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Red Cross Blood Plasma Campaign Reports Three Successful Days; Donations Taken Until Wednesday

By BEE LAURENCE

With three successful days behind them in their campaign to build up the national supply of blood plasma, Ero Sophians will continue signing up students for blood donations until Wednesday.

Backed by the praise of Army and Navy officials and spurred on by mass testimonial on the part of injured men benefitted by plasma, the National Red Cross undertook the drive on a nation-wide scale at the outbreak of the war.

Approximately 800 Red Cross chapters are cooperating on mobile unit visits. The Ero Sophian campaign was organized in conjunction with the local Red Cross unit and names of students signing up as donors will be turned over to them.

APPOINTMENTS

Students will then be contacted to arrange for appointments before the mobile unit is scheduled to appear. They will be notified from two to three weeks in advance.

More than 80,000 persons must contribute each week, according to Red Cross reports, to meet the requirements of the Army and Navy. So far, more than 200 students have signed up on campus.

After the blood is collected here, it will be shipped in refrigerated containers to a processing laboratory where the plasma is extracted under direct Army contract. From the laboratory, the dried plasma is delivered to the Army and Navy and distributed to American forces, wherever they may be.

ADVANTAGES

"Dried plasma has many advantages over whole blood," Red Cross officials state. "It keeps longer, requires no typing, is transported easily without refrigeration, and is easier to use in transfusions. Production of dried plasma makes it possible to bring the transfusion to the patient under battle conditions where it would be impossible to (Continued on page 3)

Eta Epsilon Has Swedish Christmas Party Tonight

"Good Jul!" will be the appropriate greeting tonight at the Eta Epsilon "Christmas in Sweden," when the Home Ec majors and minors celebrate their annual Christmas party.

The Nursery school, under the direction of Bernice Hanson, will be transformed into a Swedish kitchen, the traditional center of Christmas Eve celebrations in the old country. Darlene O'Neal, heading the entertainment committee, will lead Swedish folk dances, games and Christmas songs.

SWEDISH GOODIES

Swedish goodies (prepared by Home Ec. s-perts) will be served before the rest of the program, in keeping with Swedish tradition; so members are advised to be in on the start of festivities at 7 o'clock.

Eta Epsilon president Miriam Coon, tells members the right thing to wear is a dirndl, or something "peasanty" ("and that goes for the Home Ec faculty, too," adds General Chairman Waneta Lowe.)

GIFT

"Don't forget to bring a 10c gift. Wrap it up fancy, because special arrangements have been made for them to be given to all present by the real Swedish Santa Claus, a little gnome with a white beard who may possibly be already familiar with the Nursery school," says Miss Lowe.

MASCULINE BRAWN, YUMMY PHYSIQUES ARE POINT WINNERS IN PIN-UP BOY CONTEST AS FOUR SPARTANS COMPETE

By LORRAINE GLOS

Displaying that masculine brawn, that he-man physique, those wolfish glares, and the handsome features (long eyelashes, big glowing eyes, and cupid lips) that make all coeds swoon, four pin-up boy candidates are vying for royal honors at the junior dance.

One of the four will have all those features and he will be named San Jose State college Pin-Up Boy of 1943. But which one is it? That will be up to the student body to decide, when they vote for their favorite contestant.

DANCE

The winner will be announced at the junior "Winterset" dance December 11, which will be held in the Women's gym from 9 to 1 o'clock.

The lucky fellow will be given the chance to pick a pin-up girl to

reign over the dance that night. He will also have his picture sent to any women's service of his choice, and it will be pinned up in their barracks.

CANDIDATE

The candidates are: Bob Popp, a mighty freshman Journalism major who is hoping to be the in Marine corps in the near (Continued on page 4)

Gripe Dinner Held Tomorrow Night; Spartans Will Be Given Opportunity To Offer Criticisms And Suggestions

A long-sought opportunity for students to tell what they think of campus policies, social, political, or economical, will be offered tomorrow night when organization representatives and other individuals gather for the traditional Gripe dinner at Lucca's restaurant.

"Don't be backward," says ASB president Jane Graham. "You can speak freely, for no faculty members will be present."

FUTURE ACTION

The Student Council will bear the brunt of the beefs and will act upon students' suggestions at future council meetings.

"Although we endeavor to govern the campus in the manner which seems fairest to all students, we realize there could be many improvements," President Graham says. "The purpose of the dinner is to let student representatives explain their views. We welcome all constructive criticism."

RESERVATIONS

Reservations are limited to 75. Each organization should send two representatives and any other students who wish to go may sign up. "First come, first served," will be the policy regarding reservations, so reservations should be made immediately. Students desiring to attend may sign up in the new Business office. Price of the dinner is \$1.50 plus tax.

SIX-COURSE MEAL

The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night. A six-course meal will be offered as energy-builder for potential grippers, says Jeanette Owen, in charge of the affair.

Lucca's restaurant is on the main bus line which will facilitate transportation.

College Cafeteria Has Xmas Lunch

Christmas comes to the college cafeteria tomorrow, from 11:30 to 12:45, announces Mrs. Sarah Dowdle, instructor in Institutional Management.

A special Christmas luncheon with all the red and green trimmings of the holiday season has been arranged by Virginia Ferguson, student in Institutional Management.

Lending a particularly festive air to the cafeteria will be Christmas decorations in the form of angels, Santa Clauses, and a white Christmas tree.

Pan American League Meeting

The regularly scheduled meeting for Tuesday will be held Thursday, December 9, instead. The meeting will be held in L210 from 4 to 5 o'clock. Potluck supper in Social Science office 5 to 7 o'clock.

Don't forget to look at notice on bulletin board in Social Science office for further information.

Don't forget to do work in Red Cross room Wednesday, December 8.

AWA PLANS RED CROSS WORK DAY TO COMMEMORATE ATTACK ON PEARL HARBOR BY JAPANESE

Women Will Climax Affair With Dinner In Student Union At 5:30

In keeping with the commemoration of Pearl Harbor, members of the Associated Women's activities will do their part in avenging the day by holding their Red Cross day, Wednesday, December 8.

Held as a quarterly event, women of SJS are expected to spend at least one hour working in the Red Cross workroom doing special sewing, with the goal for the day set at the completion of 150 covers, and the making of as many shoe cloths for servicemen's ditty bags as possible.

Red Cross work for the day will be climaxed with a dinner and entertainment from 5:30 until 7 p. m. in the Student Center, at a cost of 25 cents.

Doors of the workroom will open at 9 a. m., and all campus women, whether they are signed up to sew during the regular hours scheduled or not, are invited to take part in the sewing for the day. All wo-

men who intend to work on that day are asked to sign up on the sheet posted on the bulletin board in room 32.

IMPORTANT

All those intending to direct sewing work in the Red Cross room on A.W.A. Day, Wednesday, please meet with me at 12:45 today in the Red Cross room for your information. —Jane Ellen Curry.

Under the leadership of General Chairman Roberta Ramsay, head of the Red Cross executive board, plans are being made for a busy day in the workroom. Success of the event depends upon the cooperation of all campus women, according to Miss Ramsay, and a full turnout of Red Cross workers for the day is anticipated.

As one of the most important services of the A.W.A. for the year, opportunity to make a contribution to the National Red Cross lies in the effort made to participate in the Red Cross Day. All women students are urged to take part in the activities of the day to further success of the event.

Working under the direction of Chairman Ramsay are these on the entertainment committee, headed by Virginia Sherman; and the food committee, headed by Ruth Heintz and Leslie Fairchild. Co-chairmen of the publicity committee are Pat Dunleavy and Kay Goepfert; with Claire Canevari, Bobbie Jo Fields, Frances Wycliff and Dorothy Herger as members of the committee.

DANCING, THEATER PARTY IS PLANNED BY SOPHOMORES

Dancing, community singing, skits and songs, and refreshments topped off by an old time "horse opera" and stage show are in store for sophomores and their guests Friday night when the second year class gathers for its mammoth theater-dancing party.

"We've got a little bit of everything on the program, so everyone's GOT to have a good time," promises Wayne Deatsch, chairman of the affair.

DANCING

Sophs will first collect in the Student Union for dancing off-the-record from 8 to 11 o'clock. During intermission community singing, skits, and other entertainment will be presented. Cokes will be sold at the Union.

At 11 the group will trek down to the Lyric Theater to see a rip-snorting, hair-raising western and cartoons plus an unusual and hilarious stage show under the management of Jack Reiserer. Adding

NOTICE: There will be a meeting of the party committee in the Student Union at 12:30 today.

to the atmosphere, ice cream and peanuts will be sold in the aisles.

TICKETS

The party is restricted to sopho- (Continued on page 4)

Daily Office Sports Christmas Tree For Annual Toy Drive; Faculty Turns In Gifts; Your Cooperation Is Asked

Christmas is in the air! With the arrival of a huge Christmas tree in the Publications office today, the Spartan Daily annual toy drive officially launched its campaign for contributions.

Toys are beginning to come in. Dr. Carl Duncan of the Science department leading with the first contribution. The second donation was made by another faculty member, Mr. Harry Eng-

wicht, radion instructor, who brought in a game. Those who haven't yet contributed, look in the attic, in the basement, anywhere—for some toy which might make some child happy at Christmas. Then bring it into the Publications office and place it under the tree.

All toys collected by this drive will be sent to the children at the Santa Clara County Hospital Preventorium. Such contributions as stuffed animals, dolls, games,

books, handcraft toys, sewing and weaving sets will be more appreciated by the children since most of them are bed patients and convalescents, and their toys must be the kind that can be played with in bed.

Those toys which need to be repaired or repainted are given to the Salvation Army, who in turn renovate them and distribute them to needy children.

It has become customary for the (Continued on page 4)

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THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care
 In hope that St. Nicholas soon would be there."

And even though Christmas this year will be a sad one for the adult world, expressive of one of the main reasons we are fighting this war is the spirit embodied in the old Christmas poem, "The Night Before Christmas." Despite the inhuman atrocities now being committed in the name of war, the Christmas spirit lives on for children . . . and well it should.

To children, Christmas means a lot of things: happiness, contentment, excitement, and toys. Unfortunately, although the significance is strong, there are many who will be unable to enjoy a little more than this because they have no families to give it to them.

At this point the annual Spartan Daily toy campaign for needy children enters. Sponsoring their annual toy drive for broken, repaired or new toys, the Daily staff has issued a plea for Spartans to bring toys to the Publications office to be placed under the Christmas tree.

For nine years the children of the Santa Clara County Pre-ventorium have received a share of Christmas because they have been able to count on these presents. Toys donated in need of repair will be turned over to the Salvation Army for further distribution to needy children.

It wasn't such a very long time ago that you hung your stocking on Christmas even with ill-concealed impatience for the good things of the morrow . . . remember? This is your chance to give a group of bed-ridden or convalescent children a share of your Christmas.

Play St. Nicholas to the needy . . . bring a toy to the Daily office!
 —Scroggs.

--GUEST COLUMN--

By JANE ROBERTS

The object of this column is to allow the writers to discuss something about State which they feel really strongly about. Well, I've picked three main topics to touch on, because to me, they're things of which we should, and could be proud.

The first is the matter of spirit. In every school you've ever been you've had that thrown at you, and drummed into you until you hate the word. Just ask me. Spirit is one of the qualities that speaks loudest and strongest for any school, and in years past State has been known everywhere for its real spirit behind every team, behind every campaign, behind every idea, and behind every tradition. Well, this year it seems to be different, if yesterday is any indication. We had a rally, you know, and I was a little ashamed at even planning one. All the students there would have filled only a part of the center section of the Morris Dailey. That's not many for an enrollment of approximately 1628. There are other interests, I know, but more likely it's lack of interest. It seems too bad to let the essence of State get away from us.

We don't have much of a team this year, not like the one which starred Bert Robinson, Roy Dierickson and Hal Sonntag. We have 15 fellows on the squad . . . seven of them are 17 years old, two are 16, and the rest are just a little older. We have probably the only civilian team in Northern California. They're competing with schools with reservists like College of Pacific. Against odds like these, there isn't much of a chance.

That is why we should show a little more interest in these Spartans who are giving us a team this year, and trying, in that respect to give State something that it has had in previous years.

The second topic I want to mention is the Red Cross. It's a swell idea for any college. It's a major undertaking, and it requires a lot of work to be successful. The record so far has been pretty swell. (This is a plug for Red Cross Day coming next Wednesday.)

A plug now for Revelries. Next quarter they take shape, but be thinking about them, and maybe work up a skit or number. Talent is what's needed most, but back stage help is important too. If you

JUST AMONG OURSELVES

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

We have a book of Lowell's poems in the library, dated MDCCCXCIII. It's a little old book, well printed, interesting, and just as good as it ever was as far as poetry goes. I suppose we have had it for more than 40 years. In general it has been well treated, but the last poem in the book is "The Vision of Sir Launfal." That has been marked up rather badly. The ink marks are still there, the pencil marks have been erased. Written in a very nice hand on the preceding leaf before that poem I find the following:

"Having with great difficulty erased from the following pages the markings and notes of some ill-bred or ignorant person, I request that students will refrain from any further marking of the poem.

R. ROYCE,
 Librarian."

Evidently Miss Royce found Lowell's beautiful poem all marked up by some "ill-bred or ignorant person" and felt it necessary to take her time to erase the pencil marks. I am glad Miss Royce did that and left for all of us a record of her emotions at the time.

Miss Royce came to San Jose State college as librarian in 1881. She served continuously until 1918, XXXVII years. For the older members of the faculty and for many people in San Jose, Miss Royce remains a delightful memory. She was a woman of character and personality. She loved books. I doubt if her Christian character would permit her to hate the person who marked a book, but she looked upon him with unutterable scorn—ill-bred and ignorant.

Iota Delta Phi In Radio Program

"San Jose State on the Air"—Thursday, January 6, on KSAN, the French honor society will sponsor a program of French folk songs and the stories behind them. This will be the first of occasional programs which Iota Delta Phi will sponsor this year, under the auspices of K.S.J.S.

The radio programs are but a small part of Iota Delta Phi's activities of the year. Recently, acting as hosts to some of the members of the various French classes, the French honor society held open house at the home of Dr. Ray Mosier, faculty member. As is the tradition in the society, all games were conducted in French.

Also, plans are being made for the Christmas dinner, for many years a tradition in the society. The society will go caroling December 23, climaxing the quarter's activities.

Debaters

Debaters will hold a round-table discussion this evening at 7:30 in room 165C on the topic, "Juvenile Delinquency."

There will be no formal speeches, members are assured. Dr. Harold Miller is club adviser.

Will all members of Freshman Group "C" please meet in room 1 of the Art building at 12:20 today. This is an important meeting.
 —Tom Bowman, chairman.

want a lot of fun, Revelries is where you'll find it.

I will now crawl back into my corner and subside . . . a good dark corner.

Classified Ads

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Corn From The Campus Crib
 By Mr. C.

EVOLUTION—

It is absorbingly interesting to stand on the side-lines and observe the growth and expansion (and I don't mean in the seat) of youngsters one has known since they were babies, under the benign (almost benevolent) discipline of the College scene. This scrivener (not scavenger), has been this privileged for some years. And it is delightful to look on, without the extreme sense of responsibility that must weigh heavily on the minds and consciences of those more immediately charged with their progress. Being "irresponsible" (though I hope pleasantly so) I am moved to offer the following:

The FRESHMAN's an amoebic "jerk,"
 That sometimes can be made to "perk,"
 (By "Profs" so tough, they have the will,
 With "diamonds rough" to shape or kill):
 Which started once, the heights may soar
 From flaccid dunce to SOPHOMORE . . .

The SOPHOMORE's a FRESHMAN who,
 Has crashed the door and carried thro'
 To mild success, the urge to move,
 And to progress; and strives to prove
 That he is fit for Spartan deeds,
 And has the wit, a JUNIOR needs . . .

The JUNIOR's just a SOPH who's shown,
 He's not a "bust," with head of bone;
 But has a few things "on the ball,"
 Nor me, nor you'd suspect at all.
 Now quite blasé, he yaws and yanks,
 And "bulls" his way to SENIOR rank . . .

The SENIOR is a JU-NI-OR:
 (Not quite a "whiz" as SOPHOMORE;
 And 'most a flop when he was new),
 Who's hit the top; and now may view
 Quite poised and prim, the skeptic folk,
 Who'd labelled him, while "FROSH," a "jolk" . . .

Work On Yearbook Layouts To Begin In Staff Meeting Tomorrow At 11

La Torre staff members will meet at the regular time, morning instead of in the evening as previously planned, announces Editor Jeanette Owen.

"Since the Gripe Dinner and the basketball game both occur Tuesday night," she explains, "we will have our meeting in the morning. However, future meetings will be held in the Publications office on Tuesday nights starting at 7 o'clock."

At the staff session work will begin on the dummies, with Editor Owen instructing students in the proper technique for drawing up lay-outs.

Sales on yearbooks continue in the Publications office. Members of the staff are on duty between 9 and 3 o'clock daily for the benefit of students wishing to purchase a book or make an appointment for La Torre photographs.

Pictures are being taken at

Bushnell's studio, 34 North First street.
 Sittings are \$1 each and reprints 75 cents each.

Tuesday, March 19, 1935, marked a triumph for the Spartan Daily. They put out an extra edition that afternoon for the college Patrons Association meeting in the Little Theatre. Staff members dashed down the aisles distributing copies of the edition to Patrons before they adjourned. A complete account of the day's activities, and a picture of Patrons officials, was on the front page.

A couple of decades ago, women students of this college were not permitted to go downtown without their hats.



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San Jose State Women Think Hope Chest Is Thing Of The Past, Say Scribes In Latest Survey Of Campus

Spartanettes apparently have little hope if the replies of a recent campus poll are any indication. When asked if they had a hope chest, most of them said no. Reason—they had no hope.

Spartanettes answered as follows:

Beverly Decker: Yes, I have. Because I'm hoping.

Cynthia Hancock: No, because there's nothing around here to hope for.

Leah Hardcastle: No, I've found nothing good to hope for.

Jean Smith: Sure, I HAVE found something to hope for.

Dorothy Miller: No, when I get married he's going to buy me everything new.

Virginia Miller: No, I don't believe in them. They're really silly.

June Kopplin: No, I haven't gotten around to keeping one.

Carol Pulrine: NO, there's nothing to hope for—all my hope is in my horn and I keep a case for that.

Jo Falcone: No, it's not very important. They're only for the domestically inclined (and you haven't eaten my cooking, she added).

Dawn Bradford: No, I've never been the type to keep one, I'm no Home Ec major.

Ada Perotti: No, because I feel that I would like everything up to date and up to the last minute. I'm saving my money now and will buy things later.

Betty Davis: No, not now. I haven't started one yet, but I believe everyone should have one.

Rozellah Ryan: No, and I just don't know why.

Helen Sevely: Yes, I haven't anything in it but one gift but when I get ambitious I will keep it up.

Marge Wilcox: NO! I guess because it's so disappointing and hopeless around State now.

Mrs. Alice Woods Brewer: No! I didn't have any hope.

Mary Holland: No, it takes up too much room.

Dorothy Petric: No, by the time I get married the things will be out of date.

Clarice Albertini: No, because I think they are silly. I am going to wait until I get engaged before starting one.

Juanita Galvin: No, I've never given much thought to keeping one. I probably will some day.

Ruth Lindstrom: I should say not. I have no time.

Edith Harris: Yes, after all everybody has hope.

Gerry Stevens: Yes, I'm gonna be married next fall. And it's also a good pastime for sorority meetings.

Madge Jennings: No, I'm joining the WACs.

Barbara Stewart: No; no hope.

Frances Tuttle: No, I haven't thought about it before.

Carolyn Walker: Yes, whether you get married or not they come in handy.

Marilyn Fleming: Yes, but all I keep in it is hope.

Betty Kline: No, I have nothing to hope for.

Marcia Norton: What's a hope chest?????

Faunell Hooker: No. Hoping keeps me too busy.

Marie Dinos: Uh-huh! Why kid myself?

Mary Ann Bacigalupi: No, I haven't got around to it yet, but I think it's a good idea.

Emma Mulligan: No, I never saw any point to it, and I've got too much work to bother with it.

Shirley Marshall: Yes, but I call it a "Tragedy Barrel."

Enid Yampol: Yes, because I have hope.

Peggy McCue: No, I never thought of it.

Gloria Suess: No. At least not yet.

Argentina Soto: No, I just don't have the time.

Dorothy Lewis: Yes. In spite of the war I've still got hopes.

Kay Hussey: No, I don't have time to bother with it and anyway, there isn't much hope these days.

Kay Matthews: Well, when I knew I was gonna get married, I started one.

Pat Wallace: No, it's sort of a family tradition which was lacking in my home.

Chapel meeting today at 12:30 in Miss Williams' office.

Meeting of Entomology club today noon in room S204. Please be prompt.

This is a clean story: It was calculated, eight years ago, that Spartans used up eight barrels of soap and 1,875,000 towels that year, on the campus.

USO Victory Girls

DANCE CALENDAR

Week of Dec. 6—Dec. 12

Monday—Dance in Trinity Parish House, 60 girls.

Tuesday—Dance in Y.W.C.A. gymnasium, 50 girls (sign up at Y.W.C.A. Monday or Tuesday).

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

Thursday—Dance for college USO V-G's only, in Student Union (sign up at Women's gym or Dean of Women's office), 75 girls.

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

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

Saturday—Trip to Camp Roberts, leaving Y.W.C.A. at 1:30 p. m. Girls who have signed call Y.W.C.A. after Tuesday to be sure you are included.

Sunday—Trip to Ft. Ord. Leave Y.W.C.A. at 12:30. Sign up before Friday, December 10.

From the 1935 Spartan Daily, a "poum":

Beauty's tears, like liquid pearls, Are slowly coursing, drop by drop, Along her face, enframed in curls, And since I cannot make them stop,

I wish that I could hock the pearls.

College Girls Over 16 Years of Age

The Telephone Company is offering opportunities for part-time work as telephone operators.

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The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

Blood Donation Campaign Shows Progress; 200 Sign

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give a direct whole blood transfusion."

saving benefits of plasma.

Reports from surgeons in Guadalcanal and the North African campaigns attribute the small percentage of deaths largely to the life-saving benefits of plasma.

SERVICEMEN DONORS

Servicemen themselves are the most faithful donors, according to the Red Cross.

"If the folks back home could see American sailors fighting for the privilege of giving blood transfusions to their wounded shipmates after battle," says one serviceman, "the Red Cross would never have any trouble collecting blood donations for the Army and Navy."

Students who wish to help in this home-front fight for American victory may register for donations between 9 and 3 o'clock in the Quad today, tomorrow, or Wednesday.

In charge of the campaign is Jeanne Wright, assisted by Betty Barnard and Anna Mae Diffin.



TOMORROW ---
DECEMBER 7

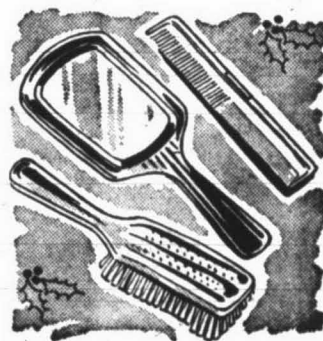
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Dear Thrust and Parry:

I am a freshman, and I have noticed that the freshmen have been told time and time again to keep up the school spirit even though there is a lack of students due to the war. But it seems to me that the freshmen are the only ones making any effort to keep the so-called school spirit up.

It takes more than one class to keep up the school spirit, so why don't the rest of the classes get in help us!!

Just another freshman.

S. B. C. No. 35.

Editor's Comment:

Just another Freshman, you must be near-sighted. Or perhaps you don't understand the meaning of the word "spirit," as is implied by your letter.

If you will submit yourself to a perusal of the word in any dictionary, you will find that it constitutes such assets as liveliness, energy, vivacity, ardor, enthusiasm, courage, etc., as to speak or act with spirit.

Who was it that won the Frosh-Soph Mixer? Not the members of the freshman class, although they, it must be admitted, displayed a re-

markable amount of opposition. And if you were allowed to be present at the latest Junior-Senior tilt held last week, we don't believe you would have issued the above statement. For, in spite of the slight attendance, a more lively group could not be hoped for.

It is usually the upper classes that instigate the numerous campaigns on campus, of which you will agree there are many, and it is these same students who hold all the student body offices. While there is a noticeable decline of students this quarter, as you have stated, there has NOT been a decline of activities. In fact, San Jose State college has been acclaimed for hanging on to its traditions during this emergency.

Of course, it is not the fault of the freshman class that they may not actually hold a student body office. And the college may truly boast that its first-year students have proved to be one of the most active in years.

We do appreciate your knowledge of the need for more school spirit, but, come on, Mr. Freshman, admit that you are wrong about your upperclassmen!

Art Society Plans Annual Exhibit, Social Events

Plans for their Annual Art Exhibit were discussed at a meeting of Delta Epsilon, honorary art society, last Thursday night at the apartment of Bettie Schmidt.

Future activities of the group include a weekend trip to Carmel where they will visit the studios of famed artists. Discussion was also held on plans for next quarter's activities.

Next meeting will be December 16 at the home of Nancy Johnson and Jane Haskell.

Officers are Betty Buckley, president; Mildred Brown, vice-president; Jane Thulin, secretary-treasurer; Florence Saecker, corresponding secretary; and Bettie Schmidt, art council representative. Adviser of the society is Miss Estella Hoisholt.

Former Spartan In Army Air WACS

Sisterly rivalry sets the pace for the Army career of Cpl. Minnie Ryley, an Air-Wac at Victorville Army Air Field, an Army Air Forces Training Command station in the California desert.

Corporal Ryley, daughter of Walter W. Ryley, 1360 Broadway, Alameda, Calif., joined the Army before her sister, Yeoman 3/C Wealthy I. Ryley, became a Spar.

"She got her stripes first," declared the Air-Wac, "but that doesn't mean a thing. I still like the Army best."

Corporal Ryley, who was a dental clerk and ledger clerk in civilian life, handles the duties of postal clerk for the Cadet Detachment at Victorville, where student bombardiers are taught the science of precision bombing.

The corporal, a graduate of Alameda High School and former student at San Jose State college, enlisted January 30 and wears the WAAC service ribbon.

Toy Drive

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Spartan Daily to furnish toys for these children each year at Christmas time. The kind of Christmas they have will depend on your contributions. So remember the more you give, the happier some child will be.

Pin-Up Boy Contest Under Way For Junior Dance

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future. He beats the typewriter on the Daily staff, and also does a little beating-out of boogie woogie.

He is sponsored by Spartan Daily, Zeta Chi, Mary George cop, Kappa Sigma Levi, W.M.I.M. society, Ero Sophian, Newman club, Commuter's club, and Women P. E. majors.

Little "Mouse" Gehman, Gamma Phi Sigma and Allenian's choice, is a second year commerce major. He too spends his spare moments on an eight-to-the-bar beat.

Bob Cronemiller, a budding and barking pre-forestry major is in his first year at State, but Beta Chi Sigma believes that he would be "topping" as a pin-up boy.

Wilbur Anderline, the tall, dark and handsome type is a sophomore industrial arts major. He would be a handy man to have around, when your wash-machine or car breaks down. Delta Beta Sigma is his sponsor.

CAMPAIGNING

Campaigning will be ended Friday of this week. Organizations can put up posters on easels at the main entrance or on the bulletin board. Also as has been suggested, the pledges should be put to work carrying signs publicizing their candidate.

Organizations may bring in information about their candidates to the Spartan Daily office or place it in the Contributions box just inside the door. This information will be used as publicity stories in the Daily, if the organizations desire it used.

RALLY

To climax the Pin-Up Boy contest the junior class will sponsor a rally in the Quad Friday, December 10. At that time all candidates will be introduced. Information about the dance will be announced. Bids will also be on sale at that time.

Bids will be 25 cents per couple (one couple must have an A.S.B. card) or 25 cents per stag.

The dance has been themed "Winterset" and the decorations will carry out the season's theme. It will be open to the whole student body and their guests.

Sophomores Hold Mammoth Party

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mores and their guests. One person of the couple must have an A.S.B. card. Tickets sell for 35 cents, and include admission to the dance and to the show. Tickets can be bought from Wayne Deatsch, Gerry Stevens, and Hugh Johnston or at the door of the dance.

On the party committee are Gerry Stevens, Milton Levy, Marge Hopper, Clorinda Burriesci, Jack Reiserer, Irving Schynert, and Betty Lennon.

Orchestrating meeting from 5 to 6 today. Members please be prompt.

—Eleanor Fammatre.

'Pardon Me - - But Is My Nose Shiny?' Says Uncle Jimmy

Interest in the Spartan 'Spears' Lost and Found display last week was not limited to students only. Even "Uncle Jimmy" DeVoss was intrigued with the exhibit.

"My those are pretty compacts," he told Madge Jennings, who was in charge of the booth.

"Yes, and the powder's just the right shade to emphasize your natural coloring," replied an enterprising Spear.

Approximately \$75 was collected during the sale, according to latest reports. A Grab Bag sale will be held Wednesday to dispose of remaining articles.

A number of pens, pencils, lapel pins, and bracelets will go on the market then. Still undisposed of is a gold watch, selling for \$12. It will not be included in the Grab Bag, but anyone desiring to purchase it should contact the Spartan Spears.

Major Edner Gets D.F.C. From King

King George VI recently presented the Distinguished Flying Cross to Major Seldon R. Edner, San Jose flying ace formerly of the second All-American Eagle squadron of the R.A.F. and now of the Army Air corps.

He received his A.B. degree from San Jose State college in 1939 and was one in a group of college men to fly C.A.A. planes to Pennsylvania in the same year. While attending college he majored in business administration.

When he joined the R.A.F. in '41 he bagged 11 Nazi planes while serving as a Spitfire pilot.

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SPARTANS IN THE SERVICE

By ED WAITE

Captain Robert F. Ramsey, '25, former San Jose State student, is a veteran of six dive bombing raids of Marine corps aviation



CAPT. R. F. RAMSEY

Chest contributions. It gives us cadets a nice feeling deep, down inside to know that the folks back home are right in there, fighting.

"You can imagine what a pleasure it is to have a Daily waiting for me at mail call when we come off the flight line. It provides almost as much relaxation, pleasure, and that back-at-home feeling as a furlough! And that's putting it mild.

"I'm an upperclassman here at Pecos now, having gone through primary training at Twenty-nine Palms, California. We are flying twin-engine advanced trainers here, having completed our training in the B. T. 13's.

"We haven't much more time here, as we will leave for advanced training around the first part of December."

units on the Jap strongholds of Ballale and Kolombangara islands in the Solomons. While at San Jose he played football under Pop Warner.

Army Air Cadet D. E. Nielsen paid a short visit to the campus yesterday. He has been stationed at Lamore Field, near Fresno, California. A junior when he left State last year, Cadet Nielsen has been in the service nine months on duty with only one furlough. He is returning to his base soon.

Lt. (j.g.) Walt McPherson, former captain of States' football team and Physical Ed coach, is now stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas, with his wife and family. Walt is physical ed instructor there.

In a letter to "Scrappy" Squarrito, Air Cadet George Moore, now at Army Air Force Basic Flying school Pecos, Texas, writes the following:

"Sounds like "ole" Sparta is still holding his own against overwhelming odds — namely, LA FEMME! I think it's swell the way all you guys and gals on Washington Square have been backing up the war effort with your War

From somewhere in England comes this letter from Lt. Robert B. McIverson to Dean Paul Pitman. It follows:

"I've been trying to find time to write you for some time now but in the type of work that I am doing, time is that elusive thing that no one can find. I am what is known as a Sea-Going Soldier. Although my commission reads "Army of the United States, Transportation Corps," here I am floating around in the middle of the five oceans about 90 per cent of the time. I have been assigned to the U. S. Army Transport — as the assistant transport commander and so help me I wouldn't trade this position for any other in the Army. In the seven months that I have spent in this service I have traveled over 75,000 miles and have visited three continents, in addition to seeing parts of the North American continent that I had never dreamed of seeing.

"Believe me, between meeting people from every state in the Union and from all walks of life, and seeing all the foreign countries that I have read about, I could not ask for a better education. Incidentally, I received a promotion to first lieutenant just after I left the U. S. for this voyage."

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