



# Spartan Daily

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### 'Rationed Ripples' in College Pool Tonight At 8; 40 Coeds Participate In Annual Swim Extravaganza Here

By JEANETTE OWEN

Over forty beautiful coeds will splash their way into the spotlight tonight in the annual swimming extravaganza "Rationed Ripples" to be presented in the college pool at 8 o'clock. Tickets will be on sale today and tomorrow in the lobby of the Women's gym, and will also be sold at the door before the performance. To avoid the inconvenience of waiting in line, director and faculty advisor, Miss Hildegard Spreen, suggests that you buy your tickets in advance as there aren't too many left.

The first part of the program will take you back to the gay 90's in which Can-Can dancing, ballet of water wings, comedy diving and a wedding will take place.

Sets for this Coney Island scene were designed by Milton Lanyon of the Art department. They consist of dressing rooms, colorful concession stands and a lighted ferris wheel, which changes the college pool into one of the most realistic beach scenes ever to be presented.

Functional swimming will be emphasized in the second part of the program, featuring life-saving demonstrations, surf-board and canoe handling and abandoning ship techniques. During the functional swimming demonstrations, silent swimming like that used by commando troops in combat will be shown. Also, in this part of the program a fully dressed sailor, soldier and a nurse will stay afloat with full equipment.

Climaxing a two-hour program, one of the most stupendous effects ever to be presented in our pool will be the gigantic under water ballet and candlelight swimming. Also, tandem swimming with kick-board formation and fancy diving will be featured.

Mary Hooton, Helen Jacobson, Roberta Ramsay, Miriam Beach and Laura Smith are assisting Miss Spreen, director and faculty advisor of this year's production. Miss Margaretta Fristoe of the Women's P. E. department is hand-

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### SJS Veterans To Meet With Legion Tonight At 7:30

San Jose State college's veterans of World War II will confer with downtown Legionnaires tonight to plan for future enlargement of the club.

Expected outcome of the meeting with the local American Legion is the formation of a post for the increasing number of college veterans, according to Temporary Chairman Howard Riddle.

Urging that all college veterans of World War II attend this conference, Chairman Riddle states that the group will meet in front of the Spartan Donut shop at 7:30 tonight. They will proceed from there to the American Legion building, where the conference will take place.

The Spartan ex-servicemen met Thursday to formulate plans for the college veterans post. An announcement concerning the next meeting will appear tomorrow in the Spartan Daily.

### Dean Of Women Resigns Red Cross Knitting Position

Due to the pressure of other work, Dean of Women Helen Dimmick has resigned from her position of Red Cross Knitting chairman and, starting today, the work will be carried on in the Red Cross workroom, under the direction of several appointed captains, according to an announcement made Friday by general chairman Bernice Tompkins.

All yarn and records of knitting completed are now in room 32, and can be obtained, with knitting instructions, from the captains. These include Miss Tompkins, Miss Dora Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Marchisio, Mrs. Jane Helbush, Miss Alice Hansen, Mrs. H. Minssen, and Eunice Stebbins, Audrey Backenstow, Frances Ingram, and Elsa Anderson.

The new knitting schedule is as follows: Monday, 12-1, Miss Tompkins; 3-4, Miss Smith; Tuesday, 12-1, Mrs. Marchisio; 1-2, Mrs. Helbush; 3-4, Miss Stebbins; Wednesday, 11-12, Miss Backenstoe; 3-4, Miss Ingram; 4-5, Miss Tompkins.

Thursday, 12-1, Mrs. Marchisio; 3-4, Miss Hansen; Friday, 11-12, Miss Anderson; and 3-4, Mrs. Minssen.

General chairman Tompkins, in a report on last quarter's Red Cross work, announces that Marilyn Wilson has completed the 100 hours necessary to receive an award. She is a member of Allenian society.

Two new organizations have been added to the Red Cross Honor Roll—Ero Sophian, under president Jeanne Wright, and Sappho, under Jean McInnes.

A total of 110 pairs of pajamas to be used by convalescent service men and civilians were made by

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### SPARTAN QUINTET DROPS FAST GAME TO FORT ORD, 60-26

By BEE LAURENCE

Overpowered by a strong Army team composed of the pick of Fort Ord casaba tossers, the Spartan basketball squad dropped a hard-fought game to the olive drabs in score of 60-26.

From the opening gun Army set out to run the score up, and San Jose was left way behind as the game progressed.

Henry Vaughn, Fort Ord forward, may be credited with high

The Spartan casaba squad will journey to Moffett Field tomorrow night for their next game. Thursday they will play San Francisco State college here.

point honors for the evening with his tally of 23. For the local five, Kerhlin Morgan broke his own top-scoring record by tanking 17 points, 3 tallies more than the record-breaking 14 he and Don Lopes each ran up in last Wednesday's game against Battery C, of the 736th Field Artillery of Fort Ord.

Vaughn started the Army scoreboard tallies with his free throw in the first two minutes of play. "Nick" Nickell, Army guard, tanked a basket next, and immediately afterward Vaughn snagged the ball to score again.

Morgan started the ball rolling for San Jose by tanking his first basket two minutes from the opening gun, but Vaughn came back for

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### Attention!

Spurring Spartans on to bigger and better basketball game attendance, the Rally committee will present a cup to the sorority or fraternity with the largest turnout at next Thursday's game with San Francisco State.

Attendance will be measured by the percentage according to the size of the organizations. The rival attendance cup will be awarded to the winning group during half time by Jack Reiserer, Rally committee member.

### Hey, Seniors! - - - It's Almost June!

With spring weather taking over the campus, and students getting that lethargic feeling which customarily accompanies the return of the robins, it looks like June is well on its way.

June means commencement for seniors.

Commencement means that seniors had better get busy and file those applications for graduation in the Registrar's office.

Before applications can be filed, however, graduating fourth year students must fill out major-minor check lists and have them approved by the respective department heads.

Once the check lists are taken care of and seniors are assured they have not left out any necessary subjects, they can sign up for an appointment with Miss Viola Palmer, who will help them in filling an application for graduation.

Appointments should be made at the desk of Miss Mary Sweany. It is advisable to drop in to the Registrar's office as soon as possible, in order to avoid overlooking requirements which might delay graduation, says Miss Palmer.

### WE CAN SERVE, TOO!

Along with a letter thanking the Student Council for the plaque sent to them in memory of their son killed while serving his country, the parents of a former Stater enclosed a quotation from a letter their son had sent his sweetheart just prior to his death.

"Perhaps the following quotation from the last letter from my son to his sweetheart will best serve to illustrate the conviction with which he went into the war, and it may serve as an inspiration to those young men of San Jose State college who may yet be called upon to fight for this freedom." That was the reason the parents of this gallant Spartan sent the letter.

There are very few men left on the Spartan campus who will be going to finish the job. But there are others on the campus who can feed the bullets to the guns the men fire on the battle front. Yes, the Fourth War Loan is now on and War Bonds and Stamps will be sold every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday on the campus.

We can't all go to war, but there isn't ANYONE who can not buy, or rather invest, a little extra cash in War Bonds.

Those brothers, fathers, and sweethearts of ours out there are not thinking of themselves, but of us at home . . . that is why the following quotation from one of the ex-Spartans now represented by just a gold star on a service flag is being printed.

Quote: Keep hoping for our future together and always remember no matter what happens, that I believe so strongly in our happiness and in the happiness of others like us, that win, lose, or draw, when the big adventure comes, it is more than worth the price some will necessarily have to pay, and be happy my darling, because that's why I am here, to help provide the insurance for that which is uppermost in my mind . . .

Unquote.

BUY BONDS . . . . !

### ALLENIAN SOCIETY IS DIRECTING WAR BOND AND STAMP DRIVE TODAY; SAPPHOS NET \$8,213

Replacing the Sapphos as directors of the campus War Bond and Stamp campaign today are members of the Allenian society, who will man the booth from 9 until 4.

According to a report received from Jeanne Fischer, chairman of the three-day Sappho drive, the sorority sold \$8,213 in bonds, stamps, and pledges. Assisting Miss Fischer in the

Sappho drive, which opened the all-organization campaign, were Barbara Bressani, Pat Keating, Jean Palmer, and Meroy Topham.

Today the Allenians will work under the direction of Barbara Lee Rico, who was appointed by the society's president, Jean Webster.

Student Council member, Elsa Anderson, will be general chairman for the whole campaign, which will run over a period of three weeks. Each organization will direct the drive for one day, starting today and carrying over on the Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays of the next three weeks.

Allenians can be identified today by the red, white and blue ribbons they will be wearing. Bonds and stamps can be purchased not only at the booth, which is located by the arch between the two libraries, but from individual members, according to general chairman Anderson.

With each bond that is purchased; a free ticket to Bonds Away, the mammoth show which is scheduled to be held in the Civic auditorium next month, will be given.

"Money received in the campus campaign is being turned over to the National Fourth War Loan drive, so every Spartan has an opportunity to do his part in the war effort, and at the same time back his particular organization in its drive," says Miss Anderson.

Just as the Sapphos wore white bandannas decorated with the V for victory symbol, and the Allenians are wearing red, white and blue ribbons, so can every organization distinguish themselves on the day on which they are scheduled to manage the drive, adds the chairman.

The booth, also, can be decorated, and will be manned by two people each hour.

Individuality of each group can

also be brought out in their manner of publicizing their campaign.

Mrs. Elizabeth Marchisio has been appointed financial adviser for the drive, announces Miss Anderson.

The ten organizations that participate in the campaign include Allenian, Ero Sophian, Kappa Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Pi, Beta Gamma Chi, Zeta Chi, Delta Beta Sigma, Associated Women's Activities, Spartan Spears, and Veterans of World War II.

A schedule of dates on which the above groups will handle the drive can be found elsewhere in this paper.

### SPARTAN'S FIANCE MEETS DEATH IN TENNESSEE CRASH

Sergeant Joseph Azevedo, Jr., 21, whose marriage to Miss Kay Caldwell, San Jose State college freshman, was to have taken place January 28, was killed last Wednesday in a plane crash at Dyersburg, Tennessee, his parents were notified recently.

The sergeant met death when his combat training plane collided in flight with a Flying Fortress. He recently received his aerial gunner wings at the Harlingen flexible gunnery school in Texas.

Sgt. Azevedo graduated from the Santa Clara high school, and prior to his enlistment in the Air corps was employed in Santa Clara. His parents reside at 1490 Lexington street, Santa Clara.

### ATTENTION!

Pictures of Campus Queen candidates must be turned into Jeanette Owen, Publications office, by Thursday.

Editorial Page

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DAY EDITOR (this issue) GERRY REYNOLDS

## THE BATTLE OF WORDS

Proof that freedom of the press and democracy still flourish in this country and upon Washington Square can be found in looking over last week's issues of the Spartan Daily.

Criticism of the basketball team, the flag and flag pole and certain on-campus bond salesmen acted upon the campus like a shot in the arm. Look what happened — the team won its first game!

The democratic prerogative to public criticism was indeed exercised on Washington Square last week.

This is evidence of an alert and democratic people.

If these democratic rights were carried out by the people of the nation more fully, not discarded, which is what happens when they are not used, there will be less chance of losing our freedom.

—Waite.

## YOU HEAR ME TALKIN'

Hiya cats! Well, there seems to be some confusion as to what this column is supposed to contain. It's main topic is jazz (as you will find today), but it does not consist entirely of that solid stuff. Perhaps K. Carl Garcia, you should watch your step. Many people are under the impression that jazz fans are narrow minded, and will not consider any other type of music than soul music.

Don't make them think that. We must be social if we are to convert the non-believers. Furthermore, if you don't believe that any other jazz articles have appeared in this year's Daily, I refer you to a Thrust and Parry letter, entered by "yours truly," in defense of "soul music." Read your Daily and keep abreast of the times.

Hey, Mr. Cummings, you certainly got me in trouble when you made everybody think that this is a pure jazz column. Yes, I may have intentions of letting everybody know what the better type of music is, but let me do it in my own way.

And, Mr. Cummings, if you don't think that our beloved jazz is getting stiff competition, ask the lovers of Duke Ellington. Remember that the larger percentage of jazz critics agree that the Duke is "ahead of jazz." Even "arranged jazz" is getting a bigger spotlight. Wether we agree or not, isn't important. The main fact is that these new styles are gradually replacing Hot Jazz. Your argument is that many of the old-timers have started up hot bands again to keep jazz going; well, remember that there were more jazz bands in the country ten, or even five, years ago than there are now.

And the Basin Street society doesn't like that stuff about "mediocre local yokels." Plenty of people enjoy the jazz that our little outfit puts out.

Now, with Messrs. Cummings'

By CRONEMILLER

and Garcia's approval, I shall try to complete a column—about jazz, and swing!

Sunday before last, on the "Basin Street Society" program, as well as at the Met, the Esquire Jazz band gave out with some so-called hot jazz. The best known men in the little group were Jackson Teagarden on the trombone, Louie Armstrong on his old cornet, Coleman Hawkins with sax, and Art Tatum on piano. Old Jackson T. really gave out with some solid trombone, not to mention his always welcome singing.

Louie sounded as good as he did on his old jazz records, and his vocal on "Basin Street Blues" really sent the audience. Coleman Hawkins was plenty good, if you like Coleman Hawkins, and Art Tatum showed plenty of solid style, almost as good as Teddy Wilson. The boys played pretty hot solos, but I don't hear any jazz until I hear all of them beating it out at once.

Agreed, Mr. Garcia?

I got hold of a "Hot Jazz Society of S. F." bulletin the other day. It seems that the boys in the city are keeping pretty steady. If you have never had a chance to hear a real jazz session you should check the Hot Jazz Society in San Francisco. They hold righteous musicales every Sunday at 2:15 p. m. in the C. I. O. Building.

It might interest some of you old Lu Watter's fans to know that some of his old boys frequent the

## THRUST and PARRY

### CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

Mr. Clover Cummings' contribution to the Thrust and Parry of January 21 is the first actual real-jazz article to have appeared in this year's Daily. His is a defense of "The Flight of the Bumble Bee."

Perhaps readers of the Spartan Daily should hear Mr. Cummings talkin', and not Mr. Cronemiller. At any rate, the Cummings letter is a product of jazz-love. Is Mr. Cronemiller's column a similar product?

K. Carl Garcia.

To Scrappy Squatrito and Bob Cronemiller:

Before we go any farther with this, let me explain that I am not attempting a "masterpiece" as Mr. Squatrito would have it, nor am I attempting to excuse the lack of spirit at the basketball games, as Mr. Cronemiller has stated. I'm all for the fellows, and I feel everyone should be. However, Mr. S., do you feel students are encouraged to attend a game if warned that it might be dull?

I could think of better ways to get a crowd! And do you actually think our team is "green"? They've played quite a few games now, you realize, and if they were pitted against another college team in peacetime, I'm sure they'd come through with flying colors. Because the opposition is tough doesn't prove the team "green." I'm glad, though, that I was able to amuse you, dear editor—everyone needs a good laugh now and then.

And now, Mr. C. Why not say "the Spartans are out to lick the Air Base men?" Weren't they? They didn't go to the game to play taddledy-winks. They lost, yes, but they were trying to win; they were out to win. Ond in the future, Mr. Cronemiller, take a gander front row center at any home game and you'll find yours truly there yelling her lungs out, as has been her practice in the past!

—Barbara Stewart.

Thrust and Parry:

Dear Miss Stewart,  
Pooh, pooh, pooh, pooh.

Sincerely,

—Mr. Sebastian Squatrito  
Mr. Robert Cronemiller.

There will be a meeting of all new members of Phi Kappa Pi to practice Paper Doll skit at 12 noon today in room 24. Everyone please be there.

—Mary Hooton.

sessions every Sunday. If I could just hear Turk Murphy and his trombone again, my life would be complete. Willie "Bunk" Johnson heads the band.

**Records of Jazz Appreciation:** This week we suggest "Pops" Bechet's "Nobody Knows How I Feel This Morning." Check the good trumpet and solid guitar.

Or how about the Condon disc "Nobody's Sweetheart Now?" Pee-Wee Russell falls down in this platter, but the piano is of the more solid trends.

If you have a favorite jazz disc, inform me of it, and we'll let the other cats hear of it.

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Send your criticisms to Thrust and Parry!!

Hear me talkin' Carl (Data not Garcia, or mebbe both).

## Corn From The Campus Crib

By Mr. C.

When a lad comes five and sixty,  
Feelings sorta get all mixed—he  
Finds a wrinkle in his face, is  
Proof to bosses that his place, is  
With the obsolescent tires:  
On the ash-pile of old fires. . .

When a guy is five and sixty,  
If he ain't "well-placed and fixed," he  
Hears some smart punk: "Guess that bum is  
Just a sample of what rum is  
Bound to hand out to a youthful  
Sap, who trades dough for a snootful!"

When a man is five and sixty—  
While he stays "East of the Styx," he  
Hears some acrid sour-pusses,  
Speak of stone sarcophaguses—  
Sutbly hint of "humane gassing,"  
To accelerate his passing. . .

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To this scribe (now five and sixty)  
Life right now's a phase betwixt the,  
Thrill and glamour, that all Youth is,  
And the threat that Age's ruth is;  
But Faith's yet strong—Hope still beckons—  
Love endures; and all that reckons,  
Is that one keeps on progressing  
Straight ahead, with no digressing. . .

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"The back o' me hand," and a great big "Phooey,"  
To all youse mugs who think that's "screwy!"

### REVERIE ON REVELRIES

With "Revelries" getting most of the attention on campus right now, and everybody writing "scrips" and "skits," this penster's thoughts turn to drama: Hence these "Minute Morality Plays":

#### NO. 1—DON'T GO NEAR THE POND!

Wilful Willie—pair of skates  
Hole in the ice—"PEARLY GATES"

#### NO. 2—VEHICLES FORBIDDEN!

"Miler" Michael—racing bike—  
break in sidewalk—"GOOD-BYE MIKE"

#### NO. 3—OBEY TRAFFIC LAWS!

"Jay-walk" Joey—patience gone—  
"Sunday driver"—Joe's "PASSED ON"

#### NO. 4—TAKE YOUR "COOKIES" IN TEA-ROOMS!

Lushing Lillian—stool in "bar"—  
one more cocktail—"GATES AJAR"

#### NO. 5—BOUNTY ON WOLVES!

"Petting" Peter—girl real nice—  
"P.E." wallop—Pete's "ON ICE"

#### NO. 6—STAY AWAY FROM THAT MAN!

"Glad-time" Gladys—snug "love-nest"—  
"wronged wife" shows up—Glad's "AT REST"  
Local Florists have the floral pieces in stock.

Mr. "C"

## OFF WASHINGTON SQUARE

By LORRAINE GLOS

Most all Spartans have had the experience of having, loving and fighting with roommates and could all write their own versions of "My Roommate," but here is one that was released by Squadron stationed at Washington University, entitled "A Real Pal":

Who borrows all your ready cash?  
Who smokes the last one in your pack?

Your roommate.  
Who breaks the furniture and the lamps?

Who uses all the postage stamps?  
Your roommate.

But who's a constant pal to you?  
Who overlooks the things you do?  
Who knows and loves you through and through?  
Your mother.

The Los Angeles received a collection of sorority regulations from a Texas campus and printed a few. As the ideas of the sorority that abides by these regulations are extremely unique, the Spartan population might like to know what is considered southern hospitality.

#### HOUSE REGULATIONS OF A TEXAS SORORITY

1. Girls will please wear BOTH stockings when entertaining gentlemen, except on Sundays and holidays.

2. Girls are ABSOLUTELY NOT to date ditch diggers, college boys, or other riff raff.  
3. Do not run your hand through your boy friend's hair.  
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# SPARTANS IN THE SERVICE

By ED WAITE

## DENVER USO HOUSE

Mrs. Harry Graham (Jeanne Douglas, wife of Ens. Graham, '40) is a volunteer worker at the Denver, Colorado, USO house. She reports seeing former Spartan Frank Taylor there one night. He lived at Spartan hall in 1941. Mrs. Graham is living with Ens. Graham's parents in Denver while he is on duty in the south Pacific.

## CARL (PONY) SWENSON

Lt. and Mrs. Carl (Pony) Swenson, '41 (Cecile Hurlbut) report from Wendover Field, Utah, about the following Spartans: Dan O'Neill, '39, is a staff sergeant in New Guinea; Russ Roessler is a first lieutenant in the Marine corps; Arnold Melhoff, '41, is a junior grade lieutenant in the Navy (he saw Kenneth Nossler in Sydney, Australia); Bill Sellars is going to flight instructor's school in Yakima, Washington; and Merle Ramsey is a naval flyer stationed in New York. All these Spartans lived at Eckert hall during their Washington Square days.

## LT. MORTON

Lt. J. Leonard Morton, '41, who was here early last week (from minesweeping duties in the north Pacific), gave a report on some other Spartans. Lt. Calvin Bowles, '41, and Lt. Edwin Beall, '41, are in the army air forces; First Lt. Harold Samuelson, '41, is with the Marines in the Solomons; James Powell, former student, is attending the Merchant Marine academy at Alameda; and Ens. Jim Bailey, '42, is at Columbia University.

## PVT. ESTHER LACITINOLA

She writes to Mr. "C": I am picking up quite a few of the Oklahoma colloquialisms. . . . A little Oklahoma gal that works with me, said the other day: "Esther I jest wish when you go back to California you'll be talkin' jest like ah

do." Her curse is probably taking effect. . . . Ely Dragoul is taking O. T. at Fort Sill. . . . Been getting the Daily regularly and read it all with great interest. . . . I shall be seeing you next month.

## JUS LUNDQUIST

Scrappy got this letter this morning and he is burned up about it.

"You probably don't know me from Adam (bless his heart) for, as I glance up at the '44, I realize that this poor boy has arrived at the undesirable stage of being an "oldie." For I graduated from good old State back in pre-war days, alias June, 1941. Let's see, you could have been an unspeakable freshman then and perhaps remember that tall, stupid Swede that the seniors made their class president of spring quarter of '41, who was always cutting on the pretense of having important senior class business to attend to. Boy, good old "Uncle Jimmy" certainly must have gotten wise to me, but I expect class prexies have been doing that ever since time began. But, by golly, when you have two of "Wild Bill" Poytresses classes in the same day, one has to do something to get out of them. There is a limit to everything, even to "Wild Bill" Poytress' nerves. Both times that I honored him by attending his spring quarter class he proceeded to embarrass me by some fastidious ceremony. Discouraging, don't you know. Anyhow, to complete this lengthy introduction, this is "Jus" Lundquist, prexy of class of '41, ex-Spartan Knight, Ex-APO, ex-basketball and swimming and water polo of good old State back in the days of men, fraternities, and athletics and DANCES WITH ORCHESTRAS."

More of his letter will be printed tomorrow.

# Casaba Twirlers Lose Rugged Game To Khaki Quintet

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the Army and from then on the Spartan five took a back seat.

Feeling the loss of Lopes who was out with a bum ankle the team lacked the coordination to combat the stronger Fort Ord squad. Practically the whole game was played between Morgan and the opposing quintet.

At half-time the scoreboard read 24-13. Again Vaughn started the game for the khaki boys in sinking a basket immediately after the second half signal.

Morgan took a free throw to chalk a tally up for San Jose and a few seconds later dropped a field goal in the basket to put the locals back into the game.

However, the slick ball-handling of Vaughn and the sharp field work of Army's Tom Carlson and Nickell kept the opponents out in the open with their side of the scoreboard consistently rising.

Both teams played fast and reckless throughout the entire second half, with numerous fouls and plenty of long shots providing ample excitement for the cheering section.

## ONE-HANDED SHOTS

Morgan, always key man for the Spartans, sank two one-handed shots from mid-court within seconds of each other in the first part of the second half.

Competition as far as baskets went was strictly between Vaughn and Morgan, although credit is due Dick Wehner and Jack Maughmer for their excellent teamwork in keeping Morgan within firing range of the basket.

Nickell and "Ozzie" Oslewski of the Army squad played a good game of ball and covered up on many of Vaughn's shots.

Only one man, Mal Sinclair of the Spartan squad, was jerked for too many fouls. He had three personals and one technical chalked against him.

## LINE-UP

### SAN JOSE

	F.	G.	F.T.	Fs.	Pt.
Maughmer, F.	0	2	1	2	
Wehner, F.	0	0	3	0	
Morgan, C.	7	3	2	17	
Sinclair, G.	0	1	4	1	
Loudon, G.	0	0	1	0	
Vizza, F.	2	0	1	4	
Freeman, F.	1	0	1	2	
Maddy, G.	0	0	0	0	
Crow, G.	0	0	0	0	
Cellini, G.	0	0	0	0	
Bini, G.	0	0	1	0	
Cassingham, G.	0	0	2	0	
Hamilton, G.	0	0	0	0	
Totals	10	6	16	26	

## FORT ORD

	F.	G.	F.T.	Fs.	Pt.
Vaughn, F.	11	1	0	23	
Carlson, F.	0	1	3	1	
Oslewski, C.	5	4	1	14	
Nickell, G.	4	2	1	10	
Karas, G.	0	0	0	0	
Olson, F.	1	1	1	3	
Perepski, G.	1	2	0	4	
Thurman, G.	1	3	3	5	
Totals	23	14	9	60	

# SCA Cabinet To Meet Tomorrow

The Student Christian association cabinet will meet at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Varsity house to plan for the membership supper which will be held February 1.

Wednesday the Executive committee will meet at noon and the Student group of the College Religious conference at 5 o'clock.

Students are invited by the S.C.A. to participate in square dancing at 8 o'clock Wednesday, at the Varsity house.

# Science Professor To Earth Green Rose Near Science Building Today; Explains Origin Of Botanical Freak

By WILMA SABELMAN

Over one of Dave's special hamburgers (corner of San Carlos and Seventh) we discussed the green rose. Dr. Robert Rhodes would gnash his teeth over a hunk of ground beef, gulp smilingly toward companions Lyman Daugherty and Dr. Alexander McCallum, and deliberate on the peculiarities of this old botanical freak.

The green rose, Dr. Rhodes declared, is the predecessor of flowering plants. Belonging to the chinenes variety, this flower is commonly called a throw-back because it reflects the ancient characteristics of the earth's flora.

## PLENTY OLD

When questioned as to the approximate age of this particular variety, the professor pondered a moment, smacked his lips, and then passed the buck to Mr. Daugherty.

Professor Daugherty, one of the college botany experts took the cue. He set his coffee cup in its proper receptacle, and explained, "About 200,000,000 years ago modern flower structures had not evolved, but the green rose, or reasonable facsimile, was thriving."

"The probable forerunner of the modern blossom was a short twig bearing modified leaves and seed-like structures formed on the margins of these leaves," Dr. Rhodes added.

## TO PLANT TODAY

Such a specimen bearing these peculiarities is the green rose that he is bringing to college today to place at the end of the row of rose bushes bordering the ramp near his laboratory, Dr. Rhodes informed us.

The plant was obtained from the parents of Yvonne Taylor, San Jose State college co-ed, who discovered it growing in the garden of their new Menlo Park home.

Upon first glance we would believe the small blossoms to be green petals with a few outer smatterings of color. But, when scrutinizing the rose carefully, we discern that every petal is actually a leaf.

## NOT COMMON

"The green rose is not common because most people, when finding it in their garden, toss it out as the ugly duckling among those of a pure strain," Dr. Rhodes explained.

Students may see this growing oddly any time after lunch today, when Dr. Rhodes will endeavor to plant it on the south side of the Science building.

# Dean Of Women Resigns Red Cross Knitting Position

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Red Cross workers last quarter, and 11 afghans were completed. Organizations and individuals who made the latter include Ero Sophian, Sappho, Delta Beta Sigma, Zeta Chi, Dr. Margaret Jones, Mrs. Laura Saurie, and Mrs. Abbie Smith. There were also four afghans made from squares knitted and turned in by students and faculty members.

The afghans made by Dr. Jones and Mrs. Smith were crocheted, according to Miss Tompkins.

On AWA day last quarter, Red Cross workers completed 145 covers, and 310 shoe cloths, announces Roberta Ramsey, student chairman. She adds that all material used that day was donated by the AWA.

Miss Tompkins asserts that the year's quota will easily be met, and adds that there is every indication that this year's total work will surpass that completed last year.

At present, members of Pi Epsilon Tau are making pneumonia jackets and hospital bed boots, while Black Masque and K. P. majors are working on layettes.

A new quota of 110 night shirts, 18 afghans, and as many hospital slippers as possible, has been set for campus Red Cross workers.

# Debate Meeting

San Jose State college grading system will be raked over the coals tonight at the weekly Debate club meeting at 7:30 o'clock in room 165.

Leading the discussion is Betty Ann Barton. Dr. Harold Miller is faculty adviser to the group.

All debate meetings are open to students who wish to come in and air their views on the subject under discussion. One unit of credit is given for all those who wish to sign up.

# Victory Girls Dance Calendar

Week of Jan. 24th to 29th

**MONDAY**—Dance at Trinity Parish House. (Sign up at Y.W.C.A. by Monday noon.) 50 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 U.S.O. V-Gs only, in Student Union, 75 girls. (Sign up at College Women's gym.)

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

**SATURDAY**—Dance at Newman hall. (Sign up at Y.W.C.A. by Saturday noon.) 60 girls.

**SATURDAY**—Announcement for January 31.—Two full bus loads will go to a dance at the Soldiers club at Fort Ord. Sign up at Y.W.C.A.

# Job Shop

## MEN

Monday through Friday, from 5 to 8 p. m., and during Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 8, someone is wanted to work in local restaurant. Pay is \$13.32 plus two meals per day.

## WOMEN

An unusual opportunity is open for any co-ed who has been a member of the Girl Scouts, or who has worked with scout troops. The position is open in a "Neighborhood House" of a near-by community center.

Applicants should have a background in music, physical education, crafts and club work manage-

# OFF WASHINGTON SQUARE

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then wipe your hands on the wall paper. Even dogs have pretty hair. Well, that does it.

Fordham university also compiled a list of regulations but they are slightly contrary to the Texas "what not to do" don'ts.

They suggest the following acts to be carried out by seniors:

1. Use the word "Proletariat" in a sentence at least three times a day.

2. Remain cynically disinterested and if possible a trifle bored, while everybody else is enthusiastic.

3. Wear your dress shirt at least six times before having it laundered. Thus you will succeed in avoiding that "starchy" uncomfortable appearance which is inevitably made by upperclassmen.

4. Under no circumstances be seen in public with more than two text-books. Besides being distinctly the "wrong thing," it has a demoralizing effect on men in the lower class.

Imagine taking four years to learn those simple rules. Bet they practiced them all along to have them satisfactorily memorized by the time they were seniors. Anyway rules 3 and 4 seem to be practiced by most everyone on any campus, unless they are the boring type.

Another call is issued for two secretaries to fill positions in offices of local concerns. Approximate beginning salaries will be \$135.

## Student Book Exchange Booth Opens Today At Entrance To Morris Dailey Auditorium For Two Days; Hours 9 To 3

The Student Book Exchange booth, just outside the entrance to the Morris Dailey auditorium, will reopen from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m., today and tomorrow, for the purpose of returning books and money to students who have submitted text books for sale.

One hundred and thirty-two books were sold for students this quarter by the exchange, at a 20 per cent saving for each sale—10 per cent to each party.

When calling for books and money, it is important that students present their stubs given as receipt during the transaction.

"The stubs are the only form of receipt issued," declared Chairman Virginia Ferguson.

If books and money are not called for within thirty days after this date, January 24, books and money will be forfeited. If you cannot come today or tomorrow, contact Virginia Ferguson or Ruth McCue.

Students who have books or money coming to them are: Clarice Albertini, Barbara Bone, Audre Backenstoe, Sarah Burkham, Marjorie Bone, Pat Beard, Stella Barretta, Louise Bear, Donna Blanchfield, Dorothy Conness, Jane Cuneo, Velma Cooley, Dolores Dolph, La Verne De Smet, Dortha Drago, V. L. Duncan, Betty Doyle.

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## War Bond Drive

January 24: Allentian. Jean Webster, president; Barbara Lee Rico, chairman.

January 26: Ero Sophian. Jeanne Wright, president; Anna Mae Diffin and Audrey Backenstoe, chairmen.

January 28: Kappa Kappa Sigma. Laura Ann Fear, president; Ruth Schalow, chairman.

January 31: Phi Kappa Pi. Jeanne Arrants, president; Mary Hooton, chairman.

February 2: Beta Gamma Chi. Jeannette Thimann, president; Pat Cook, chairman.

February 4: Zeta Chi. Dorothy Czerny, president; Grace Villarsen, chairman.

February 7: Delta Beta Sigma. La Verne De Smet, president; Dottie Simmons, chairman.

February 9: A.W.A. Bobbie Jones, president.

February 11: Spartan Spears. Mary Hooton, president; June Storni, chairman.

February 14: Veterans of World War II. Howard Riddle, president.

## Inter-Society Party Wednesday Night

Jeans and old clothes will be what the well-dressed co-ed will wear at the Inter-Society circus party scheduled for 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the Women's gym.

All social organization members and advisers are invited to let their hair down for an evening of fun and frolic by attending the gala affair, according to Inter-Society representatives.

General chairman is Marian Jacobsen, Beta Gamma Chi member.

On the refreshments committee is Betty Lennon, and Dorothy Henderson, both Phi Kappa Pi representatives. Decorations and clean-up will be under chairmanship of Eleanor Fammatre, Zeta Chi, and Ruth McCue, Delta Beta Sigma.

## Annual Recital To Be Given Feb. 15

The annual recital by the advanced students of the Vocal department will be presented tomorrow evening, February 15, in the Little Theater at 8 o'clock.

Maurine Thompson, faculty member of the music department, is director of the program. Accompanists for an evening of enjoyable entertainment will be Anne Clelland and Stanley Hollingsworth, both members and majors of the music department.

thel, Virginia Sulpton, Marie Shields.

Lois Saro, Ellis Savini, Barbara Stewart, P. Stump, Laura Smith, A. Saboy, Jane Thulin, Peg Trevy, Dorothy Ucovitch, Marjorie Wade, Muriel Winth, Betty Wernick, Carolyn Walker, Irene Walton, Phyllis Wythe, Lois arden, Marilyn Wilson, E. Yampol.

## La Torre Proofs Due At Bushnell's

Proofs that were taken last quarter are due at Bushnell's by Friday, January 27. All persons not returning proofs by this time will not be in the La Torre.

The following persons have not returned their proofs: Mildred Brown, Denise Bradley, Shirley Bertolotti, Jerry Brown, Jean Bocca, Beverly Buckingham, Jane Beatti, Mary Ann Bacigalupi, Barbara Bressani, Bob Cronemiller, Martha Devilbiss, Betty Goode, David Geham, Bob Hudgens, Bernice Hansen, Jane Koster, Dorothy Keesling, Carmel LaMalfa, Audre Lannin, Charlyn Lockwood, Gertrude Mozzetti, Mildred Morgan, Geraldine Melton.

Alberta Mumby and Margaret Boerner are asked to go to Bushnell's and straighten their proofs out.

## Classified Ads

Home cooked meals for you young women students who are rooming without board. See Mrs. Spencer at 202 South Eleventh St.

## Campus Composers Invited To Enter Creative Music Contest; Contributions Must Be Submitted By April 7

Campus composers are invited to test their talents in the twelfth annual creative music contest which will be open for contributions until April 7.

Four divisions for which students may turn in their compositions are: piano solo, vocal solo, choral ensemble (any number of parts from trios upwards), and instrumental ensemble, either for string, woodwind, or bass groups or a combination of these.

### JUDGES

Contest numbers will be judged by some of the most prominent composers and music teachers in the west, according to members of the San Jose State college music department. Last year Prof. S. Earl Blakeslee of Los Angeles, and Chaffin Junior college, was judge, while Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of the college, was in charge of presenting awards to the winners at a public performance.

Judges are selected after all compositions have been turned in, and are usually chosen by Mr. George Matthews of the Music department.

### PRIZES

First, second and Third prizes will be presented to winners of each division and to the two runners-up in each case. A grand "sweepstakes" award will be given

to the best composition of the four first prize-winning compositions.

Cash awards are taken from the allotted funds granted the Music department by the Associated Student body. The contest is for students only, and all compositions are performed by students, according to members of the Music department.

For further information regarding the contest, student composers are asked to consult Mr. Matthews or Miss Eleanor Joy of the college Music department faculty.

Important Chapel meeting today at 12:30 in the Student Union. All representatives and anyone interested please attend.

—Phyllis Hackman.

## Buy A La Torre

## 'Rationed Ripples' Set For Tonight

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Robertson, Roberta Ramsey, Emma Wishart, Marge Hardigan, Sandy Beach, and the handsome hero of "Rationed Ripples," Jack Rieserer.

Costumes for the cast, consisting of over 40 members, are made by Women P. E. majors. The cast for the extravaganza of 1944 consists of Mae Marie Irons, Georgene Billman, Gerry Stevens, Mary Wattles, Lorraine Jones, Peggy Williams, Frances Ingram, Carol Doer, Rose LaFranchi, Laura Smith, Dorothy Berner, Phyllis Jones, Florence Dixon, Muriel Helliwell, Marse Norby, Mary McCluen, Lois Hollingsworth, Mildred Morgan, Marjorie Hopper, June

ling the spectacular lighting effects.

"Rationed Ripples," or Time Was Time Is," the swimming show of the year, is open to the public, and tickets may be had for 25 cents.

Revelries cast and chorus will meet at 6 o'clock tonight in their respective places. Meeting will be short in order that the extravaganza may be attended afterward, if so desired.

—Jeannette Owen.

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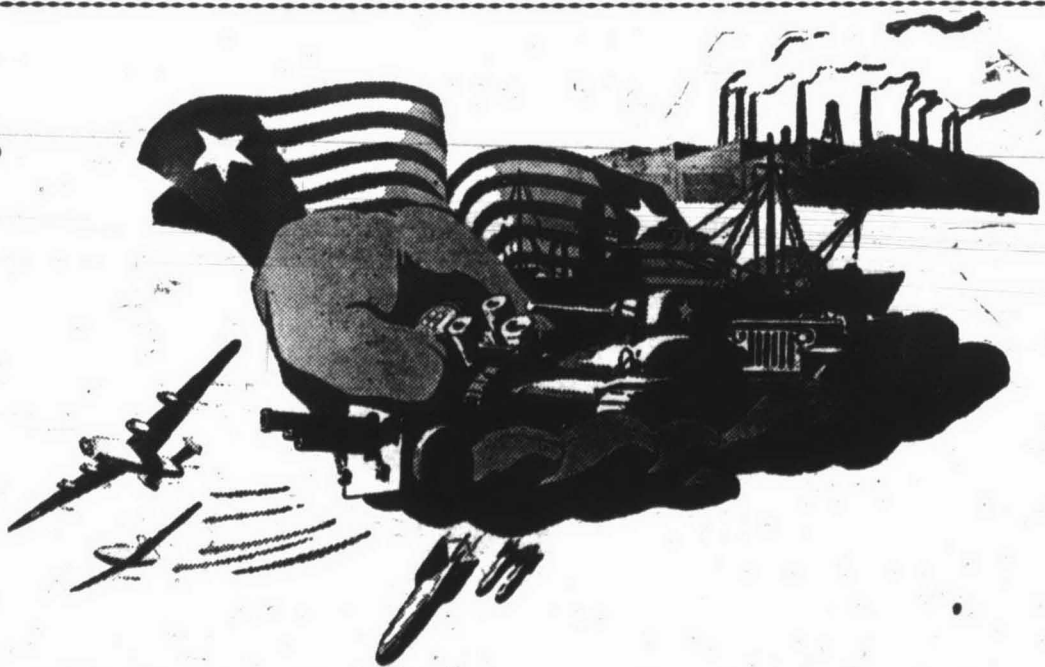
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