

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

VOL. XXXII

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1944

Number 77

AWA Group Takes In \$335; Total War Bond, Stamp Sales Reach \$47,989.60

Another \$335 has been added to the campus War Bond and Stamp campaign, according to A.W.A. Chairman Claire Canevari, when that organization took over direction of the drive yesterday.

The total now stands at \$47,989.60, with two more days of bond selling before the campaign closes. Tomorrow members of Spartan Spears will take over, while Veterans of World War I will conclude the drive at the close of operations on Monday.

CHAIRMEN

Chairman for the Spartan Spears will be June Stornl, while Vern Parrish will captain the veterans.

General Chairman Elsa Anderson states that the drive has been exceptionally successful, and expresses her confidence that when the total has been reached on Monday, it will form an impressive contribution to the current national Fourth War Loan drive.

Stanford and California both conducted bond drives in the past few weeks, and, in proportion to enrollment, I think our sales have equalled and surpassed theirs," declares Jeanette Owen, vice-president of the Student Body.

"I think the student body has supported the bond drive even beyond expectations," says Student Council Member Willie Sabelman, "and I'm sure they'll continue to do so until the last day."

ORGANIZATIONS

The organizations who have participated in the campaign so far, their chairmen, and their total sales follow:

- Sappho, \$8213, Jeanne Fischer.
- Allienai, \$4183.80, Barbara Lee Rico, chairman.
- Ero Sophian, \$2675.20, "Diff" Diffin and Audrey Backenstoe, chairmen.
- Kappa Kappa Sigma, \$2085, Ruth Schalow, chairman.
- Phi Kappa Pi, \$1728, Mary Hooton, chairman.
- Zeta Chi, \$8390, Grace Villasenor, chairman.
- Delta Beta Sigma, \$18,548.20, Doty Simmons, chairman.

College USO Girls Plan Barn Dance For February 17

With special decorations and entertainment, college U.S.O. girls will give a barn dance February 17 in the Student Union, as the regular Thursday night dance.

All women are urged to sign up for this dance and tonight's dance in the Women's gym or the Dean of Women's office.

Each week two chairmen are selected to conduct and plan the evening's entertainment. They are chosen for the college U.S.O. board, with Norma Bailey, chairman of the group.

"We want as many women who can to sign up for the barn dance, states Mrs. Sarah Wilson, adviser. "A good time is being planned by the committees."

Health Cottage Benefit Slated For Tomorrow Night; Plans Complete

By ANN ROGERS

At their final meeting last night before the Kappa Carnival, Health Cottage benefit, scheduled for this Friday night in the Women's gym, members of Kappa Kappa Sigma social sorority polished plans, figured short-cuts in building and tearing down booths, and prepared prizes and gifts.

Proceeds from the Carnival will be turned over to the Elizabeth McFadden Health cottage reserve fund, in an attempt to keep the Health cottage, as well as the student body, on its feet for the duration.

COTTAGE FOUNDER

The cottage was founded by Miss Elizabeth McFadden, past Health department head, and Dr. Newell H. Bullock, in a rented house on South Fifth street in the 1920s. Since its founding, the cottage has gone through several moves and facelifting jobs, and is now housed on South Eighth street on the home site of a past Spartan, Edwin Markham.

Today the Health cottage consists of a 20 bed hospital, built to standards set up over the period of trial years, when the Health cottage was a very young and new idea. Though 20 beds are more than sufficient in most cases, during past epidemics the number of ill Spartans has caused the cottage to look for other beds in nearby hospitals, and rest homes.

HAZARDS FOR COTTAGE

Unless the Kappa Carnival is a great success one of four things will definitely happen according to Miss Margaret Twombly of the Health department. These consist of lowered standards, a possible raise in student body fees, closing of the Health cottage, or the using of the reserve funds, which would leave nothing for post-war building and enlarging.

To date eight campus organizations have offered their services to make the Carnival a success. They are Zeta Chi, Sappho, Ero, Beta Gamma Chi, Gamma Phi, Theta Mu, Phi Kappa Pi, the P. E. majors trio, and the Spartan Spears.

TICKET SALES

Tickets may be purchased today and tomorrow on campus from members of Kappa Kappa Sigma. A booth will be installed in the quad for those unable to track down members with tickets. Tickets will also be on sale at the door Friday evening, though it is advisable to purchase them before then.

The Carnival will open its doors at 7 o'clock promptly in the Women's gym this Friday night, and will remain open until 11. There will be entertainment, games of skill, shows and refreshments to suit the tastes of any and all Spartans.

ASTP LION'S DEN RETREAT SATURDAY

A retreat for A.S.T.P. trainees sponsored by the College Religious conference will be held at Lions Den Saturday evening and Sunday morning, February 12 and 13.

Lists are not closed and any college women who would be interested in attending may sign in the S.C.A. office in the Student Union.

The retreat will be devoted to discussion of religious and personal problems, worship and recreation.

Superintendent Speaks Tomorrow

As a guest speaker at a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, will be Walter Bachrodt, at 7 o'clock in room 1 of the Art building.

"The Role of the Teacher in the Post-War World" will be the topic of discussion. All education majors, including kindergarten primary majors, are invited to attend.

SUPERINTENDENT

Bachrodt has been superintendent of schools in San Jose for over 20 years and also teaches regularly in summer sessions. He has held important state positions, first serving on different state committees, and he has also served on many other committees in San Jose.

As a leader for teachers' rights, Bachrodt has been a popular speaker for many groups. This will be his first lecture at this college.

INVITATIONS

Special invitations will be given to the on-campus education organizations, Pi Epsilon Tau, honorary general elementary society; California Student Teachers association; Delta Phi Epsilon, kindergarten primary majors; and the kindergarten primary group.

Rainbow Rhapsody Theme Will Be Featured At Junior Prom February 26

Looking for the gold at the end of the rainbow will be the dancers at this year's junior prom to be held Saturday, February 26, at the Scottish Rite Temple from 9 to 1 o'clock.

With Rainbow Rhapsody as the theme, bids have been designed with rainbows printed with blue on a white background, under the direction of chairman Rae Klason. Bids will go on sale soon for \$1.50 per couple.

DECORATIONS

Decorations will carry out the Rainbow theme, guided by Audrey Levie and Marilyn Wilson. All members of the junior class are urged to sign up to help on decorations the day of the dance.

Co-chairman Howard Riddle said "all students should hurry and get their bids as they won't last for long when the sale starts. There are only about 150 men in college and we would like to see at least 100 of these turn out for the first semi-formal dance of the quarter," he added.

Coeds are welcome to invite service men, and Marie Kurle, co-chairman, stated, "I'm sure they will enjoy it as much as the men here on campus. It will be one of the most outstanding events of the years. All who can should attend."

CLASS PARTY

For the first class event of the quarter, the junior class will hold a party February 17 in the Student

SPARTAN CAGERS CLOSE SEASON WITH 36 TO 29 VICTORY OVER CAMP PARKS HERE LAST NIGHT

By BEE LAURENCE

Inspired by the cheers of a peppy rooting section, San Jose State college's basketball team ended a long season in victory last night when they trounced Company B of 8th CB battalion from Camp Parks to the tune of 36 to 29.

Playing crackerjack ball throughout the entire contest, the

Spartan hoopsters led in the first half except for once when the bluejackets succeeded in getting one point ahead. Later in the half the C. B.'s tied the game, but only for a brief moment.

Don Lopes began San Jose's scoring streak in the first few minutes of play with a free throw. Kerlin Morgan, who had arrived late, went into the game and immediately tossed the casaba through the net to start the team off in dead-eye shots.

HIGH POINT MEN

Mal Sinclair, playing forward for the evening, was highpoint man on the Spartan quintet with 12 points to his credit. Bob Koch took scoring honors for the Navy with 14 tallies.

Mid-time in the first half the score read 9 to 6 in favor of the local five. Then Koch and Oscar Dowell each snagged the ball to send the score up to 10 to 9, with Navy on the long end.

Lopes took a free throw to tie the game, and Morgan came back to sink the ball and put the locals ahead again. At the half San Jose led 18 to 16.

SECOND HALF

Action for the first five minutes of the second session was slow until the C.B.'s tanked a free throw to start the scoring. Ed Loudon began the Spartan action with a free throw also. Sinclair followed through with a field goal, and San Jose took it from there, leading throughout the rest of the game, except for one brief moment, although the Navy put up strong enough competition to keep the Spartans worried. In the middle of the half, the locals led by one point; then the C.B.'s sunk a basket to take the lead.

Fast-breaking Phil Cellini came back with one of his spectacular long shots to send Spartans off again, and a few seconds later Sinclair came through with a one-handed toss through the hoop to widen the margin.

Ronald Heckman, Navy forward, recovered the ball for the bluejackets to tank another basket and bring the C.B.'s within one point of the San Jose score again. Snagging a long pass from Morgan, Sinclair tallied again, and from then on the Spartans began to take a bigger lead.

Navy forward Koch was hurt (Continued on page 4)

Senior Proofs For La Torre Due At Studio Tomorrow

Seniors have until tomorrow to return their graduation picture proofs to Bushnell's studio, reports La Torre editor Jeanette Owen.

Students who fail to return them by then will take the chance of being left out of the yearbook, she warns.

Several organization lay-outs have been mounted and are ready to be sent to press. With weekly staff meetings scheduled for Tuesday evenings, mounting work on the 1944 book will proceed rapidly so that publication will be assured early in May.

Books will continue on sale throughout the quarter at the regular price of \$3.25. They may be purchased in the Publications office or from any staff member. Deposits of \$1 are accepted, final payment to be made before the end of the quarter.

BULLETIN!

Happy task of removing one gold star from the college service flag, and turning it back to blue, fell to Mrs. Myrtle Calkins of the Registrar's office yesterday.

Through information forwarded to Thomas Eagan of the Music faculty, it was learned that Lt. Vincent Shank, Army bombardier, was not killed but is a prisoner of the Germans. Lt. Shank's parents, who had previously been notified of his death in action, received the happy correction from the War Department. Lt. Shank is a graduate of the Music department here.

DELTA BETA SIGMA SPONSORS PARTY FOR CHILDREN

Valentines, large and small, will be the main eye-catchers at Delta Beta Sigma's charity party for 30 children at the Home of Benevolence Saturday afternoon.

Mammoth hearts, with all the romantic valentine frills, will be placed about the room as decorations, and a large box containing valentines for each of the children will be centrally located.

Packages of candy, gayly tied with streamers in colorful valentines hues, will be presented to the children in addition to other refreshments.

PARTY GAMES

Games for the party are those found to be most popular with small children: London bridge, donkey-tail, and the flying Dutchman.

The party will begin at 2:30 and will be under chairmanship of Coral Elder, assisted by Carolyn Allen. All members of the sorority (Continued on page 3)

Editorial Page

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

Published every school day by the Associated Students of San Jose State College at the press of T. M. Wright Co., Inc. Entered as second class matter at the San Jose Post Office.

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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.

DAY EDITOR (this issue) ED WAITE

LOOK FOR THIS COURSE

Planned with the purpose of being useful to laymen as a contribution to present war-time situations, a course in household and garden insects will be given for the first time here next quarter.

Aside from the fact that there are no prerequisites for class entrance and no technical aspects to be considered (except when necessary), there are other reasons why this course will prove to be one of the most popular on next quarter's curriculum.

In the first place, anyone interested in home gardening, regardless of his major, would find the study a practical means of beating the ration point problem, high prices, and food scarcity. He would also find that knowledge gained from such a course can be passed on to members of his family. Control of insects is one of the most important provisions for successful gardening.

Another indication of its appeal comes to light when students are informed that Dr. Carl Duncan will instruct the course. Dr. Duncan states that those who are of the following categories will be interested, mainly: entomology students, home economics or nature study majors, and general elementary students with nature study minors.

G. E. students, he asserts, may look forward sooner or later, to an assignment to care for school gardens as part of their activities. A guide such as Entomology 60, the number of the course, would prove invaluable when that time comes.

Students will receive three units for work accomplished during class hours Tuesdays and Thursdays. The scheduled group will meet from 9 to 12 o'clock on those days.

—Sabelman.

THRUST and PARRY

CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Unity. To win this war we need it. We must have it. And the strongest single unifying factor that I have observed since the start of this war is the feeling of personal participation which one experiences when one buys a bond or stamp.

This feeling of "owning a share," regardless of one's economic status or physical incapacities, is well worth the cost of bond and stamp drives, both to the individual and to the government because it accomplishes unification. Without this united effort, we are but another France.

Since Prof. Owen Broyles has expressed his views, I'd like to express one of mine.

One of Hitler's strongest weapons has been his ability to disunite the enemy in as many ways as possible. Attack upon the project which unites all of us in this war does just this.

I'll have no part in such an attack, either publicly or privately.

—Clinton St. John, A.S.B. 745.

Job Shop

A number of positions for teachers, stenographers, and social service workers are now open, according to records in the Placement office.

At the Tule lake relocation center in California, there are 11 elementary school vacancies of all grade levels, from kindergarten to sixth. The salary is approximately \$1940, with over-time, for elementary grades, and \$2400 for junior high.

There are also openings in Portland, Oregon, public schools. A superintendent from that district will be on campus to interview interested students in the middle of this month.

A position with the Department of Justice in San Francisco is also open, with the job listed as statistical and chart work.

There is also a demand for girls to do bookkeeping, stenography, in insurance offices in San Jose, with the pay approximately \$100 a month or more for full time work.

Information regarding any of these positions can be obtained from Miss Doris Barbarez in the Placement office.

Christian Science organization meeting today, room 155, 12:10 to 12:30. Students and faculty invited.

buzzin'

by bee

Possessed with what we hope is the typical journalistic spirit, that inner urge to get after the news whatever the cost, we have a certain feeling for Raymond Clapper, who lost his life recently in a bomber crash.

With experience on the Spartan Daily staff as a background we can feel an insight into larger and more important journalistic work and can understand why newspapermen will uncomplainingly risk their necks at the editor's command to get a story.

War correspondents have a particularly hard time of it. In the first place, no green reporter can handle the job, so it's always the experienced newsman, the one who has already made a name for himself, possibly already proved his worth a hundred times by a loyal willingness to battle unreasonable odds in order that the public might get a first-hand account of what is happening—he's the one that is sent across to cover the war.

For the most part the correspondent does his work incognito. He's up at the front lines, undergoing the same hardships and the same dangers as the millions of soldiers whose plight he is trying to impress on an often-times unsympathetic universe—and without even a gun to defend himself against the enemy. Perhaps he doesn't want to be there. Few people enjoy the blood of battle. Its psychological effect is to make our soldiers even more anxious to clean up the mess in a hurry.

So Army men go out in their planes, drop bombs, battle spiritedly against enemy fire; or maybe they have hand-to-hand fighting in the jungle—but at least they have a 50-50 chance. The correspondent trails right along with them, but his only weapon is the printed page in a newspaper that comes out in a distant self-satisfied country.

He has to vent his rage at Jap atrocities and American losses by an impersonal account that runs under the AP or UP slug line. His only fight is with words. (And no word yet has been able to stop a bullet.) But the newspaperman, albeit unarmed, is determined to do a crackerjack job of letting his countrymen know what happens at the front—even when he realizes his chances of returning are mighty slim.

Richard Tregaskis writes about it in "Guadalcanal Diary." He was marooned with the Marines, and he tells how it feels to undergo enemy fire with no means of defense. He's not the only one. But he is one of the lucky ones who got out alive.

In the last war there was Phillip Gibbs, an English correspondent, and Walter Duranty, an Englishman who worked for the New York Times. There was Floyd Gibbons, too, who lost an eye while on the job.

In this war there is Alice Leon-Moats, who was in Russia when Germany first invaded the country several years ago. She fought like

a tiger to be able to remain there as a correspondent, although all other women were being evacuated. Her only reward is a journalist's recommendation to read "Blind Date with Mars," her account of Japan, China, and Russia during war time.

Spartans should be especially proud of Allen Jackson, 1937 graduate, who specialized in both photography and journalism, worked on San Jose News and the Oakland Post Inquirer, then achieved the position of INS cameraman in the Pacific War zone.

Last year while he was on duty in the south Pacific he got word that a task force was being sent to the north. He asked and received permission to go along.

After completing the mission, the cruiser he was on ran into Nip trouble and was sunk. Jackson floated about in the water for hours, finally being rescued along with 600 of the cruiser's crew. His story of the battle (Kula gulf), in which he reports "our forces kicked the teeth of the Japs down their throats," is indication of supreme loyalty to a job, for even in heavy battle a journalist dares not lose sight of his duty to the public at home.

It isn't easy, this business of reporting the war. Correspondents have to buck the censors (who for many months wouldn't let them report anything but favorable accounts.) When they want to get to the front, they have to practically salaam their way from the general's behind-the-lines position up to the private's post at the front.

And then they have a fight with the censors to get through a story on what they saw. When they are ordered by an uncompromising editor to tell the story of a bombing mission, they have to beg their way into a cramped post on a bomber, and this they can accomplish only after weeks of waiting for the Army to authorize it. They can't go out and charter a special plane. They can only tag along whenever there is room.

They are granted no special privileges. The Army treats them as excess baggage, not special characters. Whenever they get in the way, they are shoved around or ignored completely.

When the censors delay sending out the stories, not only their editors but the entire public jumps

(Continued on page 3)

YOU HEAR ME TALKIN'

By CRONEMILLER

Artie Shaw was and still is one of the best musicians in the country. He was one of the only band leaders who could successfully blend strings in to his ork, without having them hold the other instruments back. For all of you Shaw fans there is good news in store. It looks like Artie will be given a medical discharge from the Navy soon. He headed a Navy band that recently played its way around the south Pacific area. Look forward to a new Shaw band in the future.

Freddy Slack has retired from the Navy on a med discharge too, and is expected to form a new band.

That hot man on the clary that you hear on the T. D. record of "Well, Git It," Heinle Beau, is going into the Goodman organization. Sounds funny to hear of Goodman adding a good clary man to his band. I'll bet that Beau doesn't play much more than his sax, with Benny heading the group. That's wasting valuable manpower, two hot men in the same band.

One of the best bands to listen to and dance to, mainly because of the solid sax backgrounds and worthy solo men, Ozzie Nelson's is sharing honors with another best band, Jackson Teagardens' blue boys, in a forthcoming Universal picture, "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" With two solid bands like this, the picture is well worth seeing.

Hmmm! Nelson Eddy says that Frank Sinatra is his favorite.

Papa Bunk Johnson has turned out a few discs with his S. F. Jazz Band, but just try to get hold of them.

More about the Basin Street society. Things seem to be coming along in an o. k. way. Instead of the small jazz band we planned to get together it looks like we're going to have a full fledged band. Three saxes, one clary, tromb, trumpet, bass, traps, and piano. If we can find enough time, and we will, we hope to participate in school dances, and on-campus affairs.

All arrangements will be original and the band will work around the style of Dixieland. That doesn't mean that it will be all jazz, no indeed, but solos will be stressed, and jamming supported by a strong Watch yourself Mr. James, here we come!

Some of the best jazz bands to be found today are in the service. If the members of these organizations

(Continued on page 4)

Resolved

To Go To The
KAPPA KARNIVAL
HEALTH COTTAGE
BENEFIT

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Games --- Eats

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Friday, February 11

7:00 to 12

Admission 15 Cents

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Spartan Daily Sports

Spartan Wrestlers Enter Competition In Bay Tournament

With the close of San Jose State college's basketball game season last night, student interest in sports is expected to revert to wrestling and boxing matches.

Entering their first competition against outsiders, five Spartan wrestlers will grapple with other exponents of the grunt-and-groan assembly when they journey to Oakland Saturday to take part in the Far Western wrestling tournament.

Limited to tournament competition, since there are not enough grapplers on campus for local matches, the Spartans so far have had little opportunity to test their muscular strength. In the Oakland meet they will be matched against strong grapplers from all of the western colleges and from a number of athletic clubs. Proficiency of both the opposition and the Spartan group is an unknown quantity.

Coach Sam Della Maggiore will accompany the five-wrestlers. Al Christianson will be entered in the 185 pound class; Howard Riddle, 175; Oscar Thompson, 165; Jim Fisher, 145; and Bill Briones, 128.

Several other tournaments are scheduled for future dates, and Spartans are expected to make a good showing in many of them.

buzzin'

(Continued from page 2) them for not having it printed before.

If you wonder why they stick it out, why they fail to be discouraged by the lack of cooperation—well, it's probably the flow of printer's ink through their veins that gives them the will to go back again and again for a story they know the public wants.

They can quit their jobs and go into defense work if they want to. (If they do quit, they know there will be no place for them in the journalistic world.)

They can let the public depend on Army censors to send out war news when and if they have time. But then there would be no news at all. For Army censors really don't care how much and how soon the public learns about war maneuvers.

War correspondents, then, are not out to attain glory for risking their necks at the front. The only glory they get will be a possible by-line, which nobody but another journalist pays attention to. Perhaps they have that inner glow that comes from knowing they are trusted with a responsible position, but no doubt the glow wanes considerably after a few months in battle.

They're doing their job under specific orders from the boss—there's slight difference in that than a welder taking orders from a quartermaster in the ship yards.

They are sent out to report the war. They write about the boys who turn out to be heroes; they write about Johnny from down the street and how many planes he downs; they write about Jim from up-town who got such a kick out of sharing his fox-hole with a squirrel; they write not only to tell what is actually going on in the war, but also to build up the morale of the home folks.

They see so much that can't be reported because the Army says no. Ernie Pyle presents a vivid picture of war as it really is in his book

SPORTS ACTIVITY BETWEEN GROUPS GETS UNDER WAY

Women's sports will take the campus limelight in the future with inter-organization competition scheduled between select basketball and volleyball teams recently organized.

Initiating activities on the women's sports front, the Catholic Women's Center casaba squad, the Center Six, nosed out freshman P. E. majors in their first match, and then came back to trounce them again in a rematch requested by the P. E. Shorts.

Captaining the winning team is Mary "Irish" Walsh. Arta Williams is the manager who helped the squad to a double victory. Team members are Mary McCluen, Alice Bachan, Marie Bachan, Bobbie Russell, Laurie Fear, Irene Anderson, Barbara Beck, Pat Keating, Claire Canevari, Edna Fanucchi, and Hazel Hench.

All contests are sponsored by the A.W.A. under supervision of Mary Hooton and there will be weekly competition between the several teams. The tournament is slated to last throughout this quarter and next.

Hoopster squads have been organized by Kappa Sigma Levi, C.W.C., Frosh P. E. majors, Y.W.C.A., and Phi Kappa Pi sorority. Volleyballers include Phi Kappa Pi, Kappa Kappa Sigma, Ero Saphian, Beta Gamma Chi, Allentian, and Sappho sororities.

Sorority To Give Valentine Party

(Continued from page 1) are expected to attend. "We'll have a lot of fun being kids again," was the comment of several sorority members.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Decorations will be under supervision of Jane Turner, Lucille Ross, Virginia Birmingham, and Margaret Rouse.

Marilynn Westfall and June Bushke are on the refreshments committee. Games will be supervised by Carolyn Allen and Mary Lou Allen, while other entertainment will be under direction of Dorothy Uovich, Cecile Monahan, and Helen Pianto.

Lauraine Manley, Marilyn Derby, and Pat Malone will take care of purchasing the valentines.

Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talks Mar. 19 At Civic Auditorium

Fulton Lewis, Jr., prominent radio commentator, will speak at the Civic auditorium Sunday afternoon, March 19, at 2:15 under the sponsorship of the Pro-America club.

Tickets sell for one dollar, and may be obtained at the auditorium on the day of the talk, or by calling Mrs. Warren Holmes, Mayfair 758, in advance.

"Here's Your War." (I haven't read it all, but I shall.)

Yes, correspondents are doing a tremendous job in this war, and they receive little credit for their work. But like good soldiers, they can and do follow orders. Were it not for them, Americans would have a hard time trying to find out just exactly what was going on over there.

Spartan Women In Various Branches Of Armed Services Now Totals 192, Says Dean Of Women Helen Dimmick

A total of 192 Spartan women are now engaged in some branch of the armed forces, according to latest reports from Dean of Women Helen Dimmick, who is campus representative for all women's service branches.

Thirty-six of these women hold commissions as officers, Miss Dimmick stated.

Leading the other branches by a wide margin is the Waves contingent, with 96 former San Jose State college women wearing the Navy blues. These women are:

Geraldine Averitt, Mary Bean, Emily Becroft, Beatrice Bowers, Alicia Brannum, Marion Ann Brown, Janice Burke, Helen G. Campbell, Geraldine Carrillo, Herster Clark, Bernice Collins, Virginia Coppedge (ensign), Janet Daziel, Levona Davidson, Charlotte Dengler, Eleanor Dillwood.

Katherine Doust, Lois Ellithorpe, Geraldine Faber, Lillian Fingado, Lois Foster, Antoinette Fowler, Alma M. Fuchs, Rose Mae Gaskin, Lydia Genzoli, Janet Curtis Graham, Genevieve Grasso, Evelyn Gunn, Reinhild Haerle, Laura Henry (ensign), Roberta Hobson, E. L. Hoerner, Martha Hooley, Katherine Hoyt, Corinne Hubbard, Joan Hughes (ensign), Eugenia Ironside (ensign), Bernice Jackson.

Margaret Jenkins (ensign), Elizabeth Monahan Kelly, Vivian Larson, Elizabeth G. Locke, Marjorie Long, Mary Lowrey, Patricia Lynn, Virginia Magnussen, Ellyn Maher, Fern Lee Marling, Virginia Martin, Evelyn Menmuir, Frances Meredith, Edith Merritt (lieutenant), Elizabeth Moody, Jean Coyle Moor, Gladys Neely, Ida Orlando, Florence Osincup, Gertrude Paecheco, Pat Pallanche (ensign), Ruth Pattison, Betty Jane Pieser, Joan Poe, June Potter.

Edna Brown Powers, Virginia Price (ensign), Victoria Rasmussen (ensign), Kathleen Rice, Winifred Rice (ensign), Elizabeth Rilly, Margaret Ring, Marjorie Kessling Robertson, Ida Mae Rolls, Elizabeth Ryley, Marey Silvia, June Smith, Esther Snow, Agnes Stoodley, Jean Taggart (ensign), Dorothy Taylor, Margaret Thomason, Violet Thomas, Bernice Tucker.

Elna Turner, Pearl Turner, Joyce Uzzell, Bayriella Van Perre (ensign), Annette Vatnone, Laverne Walker, Dorothy Watson, Esta Weber, Lorraine Weir, Wilma Wilder, Barbara Wood (ensign), Helen Woodard, Rosalie Woon, and Helen York.

The 46 former Spartan women who have enlisted in the Wacs are:

Jessie Alford, Mabel Berry, Florence Bevins, Elizabeth Stevens Cary, Mildred Chamberlain, Madeline Chapman, Dede Cook, Vivienne Daily, Joyce Dowhay, Mary Edwards, Marjorie Desmond Elder, Ethel Hall, Faricita Hall (lieutenant), Betty Henley (lieutenant), Doris Hoffman, Betty Holsonbake, Phyllis Jung, Esther Lactinola, Clare Binder Lewis, Henrietta McCaustland, Anne Armstrong McClellan, Lotus McMurtie, Mabel Duncan Mayes.

Jerry Mecabe, Anna Nixon, Nell O'Brdien, Marjorie Pascoe, Doris Poage, Bertha Potts, Dorothy Rayner, Frances Reynolds, Dorothy Rice, Corinne Rizzo, Jean Robertson, Minnie Ryley, Barbara Standing, Audrey Syverson, Grace Taji, Maryjane Thompson, Betty Thompson, Gail Tucker (lieutenant—faculty), Irene Jo Turner (lieutenant), and Frances Wilson.

There are 15 State coeds in the Marines. They are:

Emmy Lou Road Anderson, Sara Jane Corwin, Virginia Dowd, Mildred Dumoulin, Elaine Grace Freeman, Edith Gandolfo (lieutenant), Esther Greenwood (lieutenant), Doris Henry, Evelyn Hiatt, Gwynedde James, Claire Heckmann Rauch (lieutenant), Dorothy Stuart, Barbara Turner, Eileen

Twohey (lieutenant), and Vivian Wurz.

Nine of the Spartans who are representatives of San Jose State college are:

Jacqueline Tuttle Baldwin, Malva Grace Beatty (ensign), Olive Brooks, Ruth Fowler, Babs Granite, Eloise Holthous, Janet Mallock, Elizabeth Maxwell, and Carolyn Roberts Ragan.

Spartan Army nurses are: Barbara Bernard (lieutenant), Irma Cavanaugh (second lieutenant), Lois Duffy, Marybell Fraser (lieutenant—faculty), Winifred Gansel (first lieutenant), Bernice Heeren (faculty), Frances Johnson (lieutenant), Eleanor Raff (lieutenant), Beatrice Troisi (lieutenant), Beth Veley (lieutenant), and Barbara York.

Ensign Lois Fowler is the line college representative of the Navy nurses.

Virginia Crinklaw, Marcella Fazio, and Wilhelmina Teerling are the three State women in the Wasps or Wafs.

In the miscellaneous branches of the service are:

Helen Bing, with the Red Cross in North Africa; Helen Virginia Cronk, in the office of the director at Camp Cooke, Calif.; Mary Lou Dougan, a second lieutenant in a physiotherapy department hospital; Florence Emig, in flight training; Eleanor Gamboni, cadet nurse; Frances Hannah, Red Cross nurse; Wild Merritt, Red Cross; Jean C. Parker, C.P.T. pilot; Maxine Robertson, in Red Cross; and Catherine Wallace, of the faculty, who is a lieutenant in physiotherapy department.

There will be a meeting of the junior-senior mixer committee today in the Student Union at 12:30. —Phil Sykes.

BOX—prominent spot sdp—Important: Will all Class Treasurers please call at the Business Office this week. —Edith Graves.

IMPORTANT! All persons on Entertainment committee for Kappa Kappa Gamma, please be in the Little Theater today at 4 o'clock to rehearse the acts.

Music Department Presents Recital Tuesday Evening

Under the direction of Maurine Thompson, faculty member of the Music department, the Vocal department will present a recital on Tuesday evening, February 15, in the college Little Theater. Newcomers, as well as entertainers that have already made a reputation for themselves in singing circles on campus, will highlight the show.

Included in the first part of the program is an interesting trio from "Redemption" of Gounod which will be sung by Marji Black, Mary Lee Herron and Barbara Welch. The madrigals, a mixed group of voices, will sing two or three selections, and as a final number the whole ensemble will sing the famous "Of a Rose I Sing a Song" by Arnold Bax.

A fine duet "Ques Est Homo" from Stabat Mater by Rosini will be sung by the popular Marji Black and Mary Lee Herron, while the Dickerman twins who have made many hits with their numbers heretofore will also present vocal duets.

Solo numbers, in addition to the ensemble numbers will be sung by the more advanced singers, who will render a group of the many loved folk songs from various countries. Others included in the program will sing a fine repertoire from the various periods.

Accompanists for the evening's entertainment will be Stanley Hollingsworth, a junior Music major; Anne McClelland, and Janet Ehrke. Guest artists for the evening will be Lydia Boothby, harpist; Anne McClelland, pianist, and Louise Brain, bass viol.

The vocal recital, which is presented by the vocal students of the college, and directed by Maurine Thompson, is open to the public, and will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening.

A variety of entertainment is offered at this recital with solos, duets, trios, quartets, madrigals, and a mixed group with harp, cello, and bass viol accompaniment. Famous folk songs of the different countries will be rendered by the cream of San Jose's star singers and guest artists.

There will be a freshman class council meeting 12:30 today in the Student Union. If possible all members should be there. —Al Wilkerson.

There will be a special meeting of Pi Epsilon Tau in room 1 of the Art building tonight at 7 o'clock, according to Evelyn Morrison, vice-president.

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AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Without sleep, rest or food for three days and nights, Marine Platoon Sergeant Basilone fought off repeated Jap attacks on his machine gun emplacement in the Solomons and won the Congressional Medal of Honor. "Manila John" Basilone of New Jersey, son of an Italian emigrant, stood his ground until, when reinforcements arrived, he had accounted for 38 Japs. How many Third War Loan Bonds will you yourself account for, to back such men as Basilone?

SPARTANS IN THE SERVICE

By ED WAITE

Lyle A. Zemanek of San Jose, former Stater, was recently appointed a Naval aviation cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Training center at Pensacola, Florida, for intermediate flight training.

He is the brother of Marvin Zemanek who played basketball for three years at State.

Upon completion of the intensive course at "Annapolis of the Air" Cadet Zemanek will receive his Navy "wings of gold" with the designation of naval aviator, and will be commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve or a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

LT. MARVIN W. SHEETS

"I have been receiving the Daily for the last 3 months," he writes from New York City, "and have enjoyed it very much.

"I have been taking cadet training at Yale university. It sure was a workout. We got up at 4:30 a. m. every morning and went until 9:30 o'clock every night. But those days are gone now. I graduated last Thursday, the second of February, and now I am a communications officer in the Air Corps. My training is not over yet. I still have five months of training in Florida, before I get out on the line.

"While at Yale I met a number of fellows from State, such as: Marshall Kelly, Frank Baumgardner, Sal Russo and Mr. Blesh.

"I want you to stop sending the Daily until I get settled again. I want to thank you for the paper (the staff). I enjoyed it very much."

LETTER TO THE DEAN

In a letter to the Dean of Men, former Spartan Hale D. Draper, Jr., says:

"... I'm in the final stages of instruction now which will lead to a commission as a second lieutenant or to an appointment as a flight officer. Naturally we're all hoping for the former, but as more and more men become eligible under the flight officers' act, we notice that a larger per cent are appointed flight officers.

"Our graduation date is scheduled for April 29. May be granted a few days' leave. Will probably be assigned to either B-25s or B-26s. After our gunnery instruction is completed, we may be assigned to further training on the B-17 (flying fortress), we are all becoming rather partial to them. They have a reputation for taking a lot of punishment, although they are slower than some of the other planes. You can't overload them either, and again, they will come home if they are only half there.

"We're scheduled for our first actual bombing Thursday. Will prob-

ably throw them all over the place. I think that it should be very interesting from now on.

"School is just a little bit boring now; it is review of material I covered at San Jose State college and several other places where I have been."

GEORGE BENNETT

"Dear Editor," he writes. "This is just a note telling you of my change of address. Yes, I'm finally getting the Daily after many months of waiting.

"My new address is: A/C George A. Bennett (39125867), Class 446, Sqd. 40, Ft. A., C.A.A.F., Childress, Texas.

You Hear Me Talkin'

(Continued from page 2)

really became interested in keeping in the music field, the world of jazz would grow to great proportions after the war.

Why should jazz be such a major thing in the service? Well, that's very easy to explain. Perhaps if you were in the Marine corps down in the South seas you would want to hear pieces by James and Miller, to remind you of home. But if you could play an instrument you would want to play the way you feel. Maybe you as a musician would like to her popular bands from back home, but your feelings would make you play according to their moods.

A musician finds that it is very easy to express his emotions through music. In the army, commercialism is forgotten in music, and the boys really play as they feel it. If all of the members in the Army, Navy, and Marine corps could play some instrument, they would find that they would be playing jazz, too. Don't you think that you could play good blues too if you were stuck down in Texas with a girl in California?

The motion pictures are promising a good picture on jazz. They have put a lot of research in on a working title "Riverboat Jazz," and let's hope that it will come through this time. Hot trumpeter Wingy Manone is said to be billed as one of the jazz musicians. Walt Disney is also planning a jazz production. This time it's going to be on the plan of "Fantasia."

The Collegiate Christian fellowship will meet this noon at 12:30 at the St. Paul's Methodist church with Dr. John G. Mitchell. This meeting is especially for the students on campus. Every one is urged to come.

The meeting closes at 12:45 in order to have plenty of time to get back to classes.

—Esther Barton, president.

Burma-China Evacuee Attends SJS Part-Time While Awaiting Chance For Resumption Of Mission Work

Taking part-time work here in journalism, but ever hoping for an opportunity to return to her missionary work, Mrs. Vera G. Young is one of the group of Americans evacuated from Burma at the time of the Japanese invasion in February, 1942.

Wife of an American missionary who is still in the Far East, Mrs. Young has been living in San Jose with her three children while waiting for things to clear up enough for their return. Her husband, M. Vincent Young, is now serving as a civil technical employe of the United States Army in China and Burma.

ASSISTED HUSBAND

Mrs. Young lived in that area for several years, assisting her husband by teaching in their missionary school, and caring for the sick. Both the Youngs speak several native languages, Mrs. Young having a fluent knowledge of "Lahu." Her husband speaks Lahu, Wa, Shan, and has a fair knowledge of colloquial Chinese. Their three children, two boys and a girl, were born in Burma, the boys' birthplace being the same as their father's. Mr. Young is the son of American missionary parents who had also served in Burma and China.

Mrs. Young describes the Burmese as a very proud people; but a sizeable element of them lacks sufficient education to be able to make an intelligent choice in government. The enemy, she says, capitalizes on the ignorance of this faction of the population by attempting to treat the Burmese well enough so they will be satisfied with Japanese rule. The Christian group of the population, on the other hand, is definitely pro-British. The Youngs worked with 150,000 Christians of the Baptist denomination, largest Christian group in that area.

YOUNG HOUSEHOLD

Living in the Young household in San Jose is Mrs. Young's sister, Mrs. J. Morris Forbes, and the three Forbes children. Mrs. Forbes' husband is also a missionary, now serving in Assam province in India. Mrs. Forbes has also taken part-time work at the college, having two home economics courses here last year.

Though Mr. Young is situated near the Japanese-occupied section of Burma, Mrs. Young reports that she hears from him fairly frequently. Mail to him, on the other hand, is ordinarily irregular and slow because of the primitive communications system in the land. Runners and ponies are still depended upon for transportation in much of the area where the Youngs are stationed.

SCHOOLS ATTENDED

Mrs. Young attended San Bernardino schools and graduated from University of Redlands before going to China in 1931. Though she and her husband were assigned to the Burma mission, most of their work was on the China side of the border. Because missionaries in the orient find that their work must be all-inclusive, the Youngs added school teaching and elementary medicine to their evangelistic duties.

All of Pvt. William J. Erlendson's former students are cordially invited to have lunch at the cafeteria with him Friday noon, February 11 at 12 o'clock. If you plan to attend sign up on the bulletin board in the Music building today.

There will be a meeting of the frosh-soph mixer committee today at 12:30 in the Student Union. All the members of both classes please attend. Final plans for the mixer will be made.

There will be a meeting of the sophomore party committee today in the Student Union at 12:30. All committee members please attend.

Spartan Quintet Closes Season With 36 To 29 Victory

(Continued from page 1)

late in the second half, and this seemed to slow the opponents down for they couldn't stop Cellini with his miraculous long shots or Sinclair who was grabbing all the shots set up for him with unusual proficiency. Koch later fouled out of the contest, and reduced the competition for San Jose. Morgan, as usual, was sharp on one-handed mid-court shots throughout the contest.

SAN JOSE

	FG	FT	Fs	Pts
Wehner, f	0	0	0	0
Cellini, f	3	1	2	7
Cassingham, c	1	0	0	2
Morgan, g	3	2	1	8
Lopes, g	2	2	2	6
Loudon, g	0	1	1	1
Sinclair, f	6	0	2	12
Totals	15	6	8	36

CAMP PARKS

	FG	FT	Fs	Pts
Koch, f	7	0	4	14
Heckman, f	1	0	1	2
Deasy, c	3	0	3	6
Helz, g	1	1	1	3
Dowell, g	2	0	2	4
Hudgik, f	0	0	0	0
Neighbors, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	1	11	29

Kappa Karnival: Every one on the program for the entertainment be in the Little Theater today at 4 o'clock for a complete rehearsal.

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