

# Excursion Tickets On Sale Today

## Rally Committee Sponsors Dancing On Train If Two February Fight Song Hundred Ducats Competition Bought

### Chosen Numbers To Be Sung At Orientations; Voted Upon By Students

Under the sponsorship of the rally committee, a song contest to secure a fight song for the college will take place during the month of February.

#### OPEN CONTEST

Suggested by Phi Mu Apha, honorary music society, the contest is open to all State students. The society will print a booklet containing the school hymn, pep song, and fight song, in addition to the yell. This pamphlet will be distributed to the student body.

Acting as judges are Dr. Raymond B. Mosher, Mr. Adolph Osterstein, and Bob Free, rally head.

#### STUDENT VOTE

The songs, after they are chosen by the judges, will be sung before freshmen and senior orientations by a picked group from the A Capella choir. They will then be voted upon by the students.

The contest will close March 1. If by that time no songs of superior quality have been presented to the judges, no prize will be given.

## AWS Dinner Meet Set For Tonight

Associated Women Students' council members and representatives are urged by Barbara Harkey, president of A.W.S., to buy their tickets for the supper meeting which will be held tonight at 5:30. The dinner tickets, which are twenty-five cents each, can be purchased from Jane Moorehead until twelve o'clock today, after which time no more will be sold.

Hot raviolis will be the main feature of the dinner, which will be held in the A.W.S. clubroom and will honor Miss Helen Dimmick, Miss Helen Plant, Miss Lydia Innes, and Miss Clara Hinze.

## Kindergarten-Primary Girls Asked to Party

All kindergarten-primary girls have been invited to a Valentine's party to be given by Miss Emily DeVore's group February 8 at 7:30 in Room 1 of the Art building. Miss DeVore, the faculty advisor, has asked all those attending to bring ten cents. A program, games, and refreshments are promised.

### CALENDAR

**TODAY—**  
 Sophomore meeting in Rm. 20 at 11.  
 Fresh and Senior Orientations at 11.  
**FRIDAY NIGHT—**  
 State vs. Santa Clara at Civic auditorium.  
**SATURDAY NIGHT—**  
 Student Body dance.

## Relief Drive Passes Quota

Although the Spartan Daily Flood Relief drive officially closed Tuesday, funds yesterday soared over the \$250 mark, exceeding anticipated receipts by more than \$100.

Contributions will still be accepted in the publications office, Room 17, by donors wishing to aid the stricken refugees in the mid-west.

Included among those who gave to the fund were several campus honor organizations and many individuals.

## Mrs. Glasson T Speak At Forum

### 'Political Wheels Go 'Round In Valley' Is Topic

Mrs. Maude C. Glasson, active political leader in Santa Clara county, will conduct the YWCA-YMCA Open Forum in Room 3 of the Home Economics building today at noon.

Her topic will be "Political Wheels Go 'Round In Santa Clara Valley'".

According to Miss Caroline Leland, YWCA advisor, Mrs. Glasson is considered a leading figure in local political thinking.

## Psychology Professor To Continue Lecture

Continuing her lecture from last week, Dr. Maude Merrill, visiting professor of Psychology at Stanford from the University of Chicago, will speak again tonight before the class in Modern Problems of Psychology.

The lecture which will be held in Room 110 from seven to nine will be conducted informally and is open to all students and faculty members.

## De Molay Luncheon To Be Held Today

A pass to the dance featuring Duke Ellington's orchestra tonight at the Civic auditorium will be given to a member who attends the regular De Molay weekly luncheon meeting today at 12:00 o'clock in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

According to Bill Van Vleck, an important discussion of the activities of the club will take place.

## Bentel Is Speaker

Mr. Dwight Bentel, publications director, spoke before the Campbell Kiwanis Club at noon. His topic was "In Defense of the American Newspaper".

## Entertainment Car Secured For U. S. F. Trip February 12

Dancing all the way to San Francisco and back again . . . If 200 students buy tickets for the excursion trip a week from tomorrow.

Bob Free, rally head, has secured an entertainment car to be attached to the special train chartered for the U.S.F. game in Kezar pavilion.

Ticket sale which started Monday is under the chairmanship of Jack Gruber. To designate salesmen, blue arm bands with the letters R. C. in yellow felt are being worn.

Tickets will be sold in the quad during the week by rally committee members.

The tickets include stubs for the train ride, three street car trips, dinner at Clinton's Cafe on Powell street, and sell for \$1.75.

Itemizing the cost of the trip, the train ride is worth \$1.10, the street car rides come to 15 cents, and the dinner 50 cents.

## Six-Four Club To Organize Friday

Official organization of the "Six-Four" club will take place tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 24.

The exclusive club is open to all college men who measure six feet four with their shoes on. Those who are present at the organization meeting will be charter members of the organization.

"The Six-Four" club will probably be the most exclusive organization at this college. "As far as I know, the San Jose State 'Six-Four' club is the only one of its kind in the world," says Don Walker, six-foot three-er who gains admission by the heels of his shoes.

The tallest of the charter members will become the first president, according to present plans, while the other officers will be elected.

## Students Offered Special Rates For Opera 'Rigoletto'

Through the committee in charge, San Jose State students are offered the special rates of 50 cents for the opera, "Rigoletto", which is being presented Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Civic auditorium.

Those wishing tickets should see Miss Margaret Cianfoni or Sam Della Maggiore not later than this afternoon.

# No Stags To Be Allowed At Valentine Hop

Al Davina's Orchestra To Feature Vocalists Kay Kastle, Jimmy Ferguson, Nick Dalis At Quarter's First Student Body Dance

## P. E. MAJORS' SHOW PACKED WITH TALENT

By "WILLUMS" KORSMEIER

Packed with comedy and exceptional talent from start to finish, the "Spartan Revue of 1937" was presented last night in the Morris Dailey auditorium before an almost full house that became nearly hysterical but appreciative of the fine program.

With DeWitt Portal as master of ceremonies, the show was lively throughout, keeping the crowd in laughter during most of the performance. Aside from the comedy, (yeh) all of the musicians were forced to respond with encores.

#### P. E. MAJORS PLEASED

The Physical Education majors, who sponsored the entertainment, were pleased with the fine show, and Luke Argilla, president of the group, stated, "It was sure swell and we certainly do appreciate the large turnout of students."

Frank Bettencourt's orchestra provided the background for the evening's festivities, and also played many 'swing' numbers.

#### RAPOSE FEATURED

Featured on the program were Joe Rapose, winner of the recent California's Hour, who sang two numbers. Miss Gail Harbaugh entertained in her inimitable manner with two snappy selections, and was accompanied by the piano by Leo Shortino. A new combination on the program was that of Myron Swezey and Crayton Thorup. Swezey first sang, accompanied by Thorup, and returned later to sing a duet with the latter. Thorup sang "Star Dust" to his own accompaniment.

#### 'HULA' DANCERS

Burt Watson, crooning athlete, after singing a number brought in the much talked of "hula" dancers, who made the crowd roar with their "native" Hawaiian dancing. Bob Boucke provided a song, and Jack Gruber, with Walter Chernoff, entertained with a comedy and singing act.

Attired in typical costumes, the Musketeers made their debut in operatic circles with a much

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With the orchestra of Al Davina providing the music, the first student body dance of the quarter, the "Sweetheart Dance" will be held in the men's gym Saturday night.

Featured with the orchestra will be vocalists Kay Kastle, Jimmy Ferguson, and Nick Dalis. Kay Kastle was the widely publicized "mystery dancer" who last night scored a success in the P. E. Majors' Revue in the Morris Daily auditorium.

#### ORCHESTRA

Al Davina and his orchestra are well-known on the campus, having played for many of the school dances in the past, including the Senior Ball of last spring. Last Saturday night the band completed a several months' engagement at the Ste. Claire Hotel.

Contrary to rumors, stags will not be admitted to the dance. Students must be "dated" to gain admission.

#### PUNCH SERVED

A committee under the direction of Marion Cilker is preparing the decorations which will be in the Valentine theme. Punch will be served during the intermissions.

Admission to the dance will be by student body card, and the usual 25-cent charge will be made for outsiders.

## Junior Chamber Head To Address Commerce Club Tuesday Night

Russell Petit, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be main speaker at the Commerce Club meeting Tuesday from 7 to 9 in Room 1 of the Art building.

According to Dick Lane, general chairman of the meetings, Mr. Petit will talk about the problems that confront the business world today.

Entertainment will be furnished by Lucile Conolley and Tommy Gifford, campus singers.

Assisting Dick Lane in arrangements for the social-business meeting are: Norm Wagner, Clifford Horn, Don Mills and Placid Anelle.

Tickets for the affair may be secured from members of the Commerce Club at the Controller's office.

## Debaters To Meet Drake

Making a 5,000 mile west coast tour, the Drake University debate team will meet the San Jose State college team in San Jose, February 7 at 8 o'clock.

Although plans have not been definitely completed, the debate may be broadcast over KQW in the afternoon, while the evening meet will probably be held in the Congregational church.

The question for the debate is Resolved: that the cooperative movement merits our support.

Upholding the negative side for Drake University will be Jane Gibson and Kathryn Coons. Last spring the Misses Coons

and Gibson won second place in the national debate tournament in Houston, Texas.

San Jose will be represented by Audrie Lassere and Howard Byrne supporting the negative side of the question.

Traveling with the above mentioned women's team is the Drake men's team composed of John Simmons and Charles Browning.

From San Jose the team will go to San Francisco for a debate with the University of San Francisco. Later in the trip they will meet Stanford University, University of California, Brigham Young University, University of Utah, Colorado State college, and the Nebraska State Teachers' college.

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**Placer County Student Teachers  
 Cope With Stormy Weather, Flu  
 In Addition To Daily School Work**

**Mrs. Walsh Makes Northern  
 Trip To Observe  
 Five Girls**

Stormy weather in the form of ice and snow and an epidemic of flu is just another thing some of the student teachers are having to cope with. Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, student supervisor found out last week while on an observation trip into Placer county.

Ice on the road in the morning and a snow storm in the afternoon made a visit to Ruth Morgan at the Weimer school impossible, for the place was virtually snowbound.

REGULARS ABSENT

With regular teachers absent on account of the flu, Mrs. Walsh found Catherine Moore was having to assume many of the burdens of the regular teachers at the Sacramento grammar school.

At Loomis, the Eureka Union grammar school where Jane Jensen is stationed was closed on account of a prevalence of flu cases. Virginia Hageman, also in Placer county, is ill with the flu.

CONDITIONS BETTER

Conditions were somewhat better at the junior high school where Norma Steimbrenner, junior high and special secondary credential worker is teaching. Miss Steimbrenner is carrying on a unit of work based on the Constitution. She has had the children re-enact the progression of a bill from the time it is introduced into the legislature to the time it becomes a law, including how a president's veto is over-ridden.

Ruth Bergholdt at the New Castle grammar school in Auburn is working out a project in which the children are making a model city out of clay. Relative to this project the children have been taken on excursion trips to the Auburn firehouse and other public buildings of the town, and to the Gladding McBean Pottery Plant, by Miss Bergholdt.

**Sophomore Class To  
 Discuss Dance Plans**

Members of the sophomore class are asked to meet today at 11:00 o'clock in Room 20 to discuss plans for the coming "Antarctic Cruise", according to class president Harold

**Red School House  
 Frosh Hop Theme**

**Tickets On Sale Next Week;  
 Stags Admitted**

"Little Red School House" will be the theme of the freshman dance to be held in the women's gym on February 19.

According to Ed Mirassou, chairman of the dance, the women's gym will be decorated to carry out the theme of former school days. Penants of different high schools will be used.

In keeping with the school days theme, students are asked to wear their high school block sweaters, school pins, or anything symbolic of pre-college days.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale next week for 50 cents. Stags will be admitted, although Mirassou says that couples are preferred.

The Stanford Cavaliers will furnish the music for the dance.

NOTICES

Important social affairs committee meeting today at 12:30 o'clock in the council rooms. Come early. —Frances Cuenin, chm.

There will be a meeting of the Commerce Club committee members in Room 24 today at noon. Be prompt! Important! —Chairman Dick Lane.

All present and former members and advisors of Black Masque: Luncheon meeting at 12 Friday in Room 3 of the Home Economics building.

LOST: Introduction to Business Management. Please return to Alice James, Rosana Shoup or Lost and Found. We need it!

Bid committee for the "Antarctic Cruise" will meet at 12:30 today in Room 13

—Dorothy Curry.

Wise. All sophomores who are interested in selling bids for the dance are requested to be present.

**TURNING  
 THE  
 PAGES**

By BEN JOHNSON

History has been made, and many students have entered and left San Jose State college since 1915 when the first money for the establishment of the then far-in-the-distant health cottage was presented to the school.

For a period of over twenty years, the health cottage has grown from a vague hope to an institution that students on Washington Square would miss sorely if it were taken away.

September, 1924, a house was rented at 319 South Fifth street, and the first resemblance of a health cottage was set up. The students voted to assess themselves \$2 each per semester in order to finance the project.

The following year the need for a better equipped building became apparent and the Edwin Markham home was offered for sale. It was bought and during the summer of 1924 the carpentry class renovated and entirely reconditioned the house.

It was on a rainy December 1 1925 that patients, beds, nurses, and all other equipment was moved from the old cottage to the present location at 430 South Eighth.

The last money for the building was paid November, 1927, and the whole business was instituted as a non-profit sharing corporation. The first officers were: Elizabeth McFadden, president; P. Victor Peterson, vice-president; Neil O. Thomas, secretary-treasurer; Christine Otis, director at large; and William G. Sweeney, student body president.

Last year it became necessary to make additional room as more and more patients were coming, so last summer the annex was added, making the capacity 23 students.

At present, the staff of well-trained and efficient nurses is supplemented by NYA students from the college in order to make the stay of the patients pleasant and healthful.

Notice

Will the committee heads for the faculty-observers tea please meet me in Room 155 at 12:45 today (Thurs.) Important!

—Wanda Thatcher,  
 (Committee chm.)

**Ill, Halt, and Lame**

Edwin Markham  
 Health Cottage  
 430 South 8th street.

- Keith Birlem
- Philip Smith
- Vaughn Hubbard
- Harvey Rhoads
- Edward Vervais
- Francis Oliverius
- Paul Bearce
- Lloyd Wattenbarger
- Hugo Boschetti
- Robert Loken
- John Chuck
- Chadwick Kellso
- Norman Weybrew
- Ruth Caswell
- Louelle Smith
- Grace Starmer
- Mary Montgomery
- Frank Carrall
- Helen Meador
- Evelyn Nissen
- Nora Mansfield
- Clark Johnson

**New Jackets For  
 Baseballers**

Much enthusiasm is being expressed by Coach Gil Bishop's baseballers this last week due to the new shipment of warm-up jackets that has just arrived.

These new jackets are made of satin material with two combinations in colors. The sleeves are gold and the front part navy blue. On the left side of the front a leather baseball with the numeral 37 is attached.

**Gridder Martin Flu  
 Victim Gets Hot Feet**

It was in Jack Martin, Herb Hudson, and Jim Cranford's new Garden City Chevrolet "Pent House", just purchased through the courtesy of Mr. Bookwalter, where Martin, late of football fame, is down with the flu.

The handsome grid player decided that by plugging in and placing an electric iron at the foot of his bed, would be a good idea to keep his feet warm, while confined to the sleeping pallet. It was a splendid idea until the young aviation enthusiast dozed off to sleep and awoke some 15 minutes later to find the foot of his bed in flames, and his "tootsies" quite warm.



**COLORFUL CLOTHES**  
 BY REJEANA JAMES

I. The "spring girl" in her giddily gay Tyrolean-inspired worsteds and knits leads the grand march in style parade. She dons short jackets and hiplength coats and checked shirts that contrast with monotone skirts—and then dares the winds' howl and icicles form in endless chain. New plaid wool shirts are showing up in the college girl wardrobe and are rating ACE-HIGH for classroom and campus environment. Newer and more fascinating weaves than ever are appearing in the new hand-knit fashions that are styled to the nth degree with gay, almost daring touches of embroidery done in vivid TYROLEAN color schemes. Bright colored buttons add yet another note of interest in trim sweater blouses that give you a casual feeling.

Smart gals, in planning for their spring wardrobes, are doing a MAGICIAN'S act that pulls a number of outfits out of one basic suit or dress or are building their plans around vivid topcoats. With an unerring eye for color, more tones and shades are being combined than ever before. With one eye on practicality and the other COCKED on fashion, the modern gal is following the pronounced trend of contrast both for daytime and evening wear.

II.

BE IT soft rolls... sleek waves... or something dashing exotic for your hair-do, Edith Hughes is sure to be TOPS in giving you something chic in the latest mode for Friday eve. when the college dance is all-important. The salon de beauty has long been a favorite with the smarties who have worn a path to her shop... and she has been turning them out radiant, cheerful and happy. And with the appearance of the NEW spring styles that are so very dashing and gay, what could be better to top it off than confidence-in-

**Man Who Carried  
 MESSAGE TO  
 Garcia Forgotten**

Who carried the message to Garcia?

You don't know? Well, neither did over a hundred other State students who were asked this question yesterday.

It all started quite innocently in the Daily office when a reporter suddenly popped the question to fellow newshawks.

From the Daily office the question was taken up in the hallways by students, amazed that they didn't know who carried the message to Garcia, although they knew all about the story.

To the library went the inquiring reporter, and after questioning librarians, was finally forced to look through several encyclopedias where he finally learned who the "forgotten man" was.

Lieutenant Andrew Rowan, who now lives in San Francisco, was the American soldier who carried the message to Garcia.

Ironically it is the man who carried the message through steaming Cuban jungles who is forgotten, yet Garcia who merely waited and received the message is remembered by all.

spiring hair set that will be the ENVY of all your friends. Drop in to Edith Hughes Beauty Shop in El Paseo Court if you haven't discovered it already... and turn up CHIC at Friday night's dance.

EDITH HUGHES.  
 III.

IN SPEAKING of knockouts... you should see the very new spring skirts and sweaters which have just been received by Harts, who are very much UP on campus sportswear. Radiant with chic, they will simply make you spout with enthusiasm at the variety of shades and styles. Harts is the HAPPY HUNTING GROUND of every smart collegienne who is tired of drab browns, blacks and greys. Brighten up your suits or skirts... and also your disposition... by donning a gaily embroidered Tyrolean sweater in one of the brighter shades. New angel crepe sweaters which may be had for the mere sum of 2.00 will also brighten up the most DRAB of your outfits and transform it into a suit which will be in the spirit of spring.

Barged right into racks and racks of the brand new skirts in more variety than any one person could sanely imagine... and all in the very latest styles. The new umbrella skirts in all the new shades are outstanding amongst the STUNNING array. With two open pleats all the way down the front and two down the back, the shirt is in the very latest trend of things. A patent leather belt goes around the waistline to add that certain touch of SMARTNESS. There are many new suits both in checks to be worn with a solid colored skirt or with matching skirts. The latest detail of new lapels, high pockets, and new backs are evident in each of these SMOOTH creations.

HARTS.

# Spartan Swimmers Open Season Tonight

## SPORTS HEADLINERS

By WALTER HECOX

WE PAUSED by the trophy cases that are inlaid in the wall at the south end of the gym. We never had really looked at them before. Just glanced at the scores on the footballs when we were frosh and passed on.

THE PYRAMID BELT trophy caught our eye... shining bronze eagle spread its wings at the bottom of a mahogany pyramid that, in turn, supported an equally shining bronze fighter... We wondered if many of the trophies were that new.

OUR GLANCE roamed to a tarnished silver cup that adorned the corner on the bottom shelf. We had to look close to read the inscription... It said Junior-Senior Cup, 1911... There was no hint of what it was for, but we were rather surprised... We didn't think the male population of the college had existed that far back.

ON THE TOP SHELF of the other case we noticed another shabby silver cup. It bore the inscription "Payne and Cassidy, 1913-14-15... Another mystery.

AN UNDATED cup bearing an ink-covered football caught our glance... Its inscription bore the name of the players who had won it. At the top of the list we saw Capt. Bill Hubbard... We were going to ask Bill what it was for, but we decided not to... We were afraid he would tell us not to print anything about it.

WE SAW a baseball trophy marked Baseball Champions, 1923... below this were three C's. We asked Dee Portal what the CCC meant... he started to tell us and then stopped... He wasn't sure and didn't want to be misquoted. "Don't quote me" We hear a lot of that.

A WHITE "ghost" football caught our eye. Some names that are immortal on Washington Square adorned it... DEE Shestarian... in a different colored ink above his name someone had printed "Black-Face". Harry Hardiman's name stood out, as did St. Simone's. We also noticed the name, Bob Wetsel.

OUR LAST glance took us around the corner to the new Intra-Mural plaque. Shining nickel plates adorn the crest, which is fully four feet high. It is the newest of the Spartan trophies, and the plates are empty... We wonder how many more trophies that have yet to be inscribed are waiting for us.

## Mt. View Preps Defeat Frosh

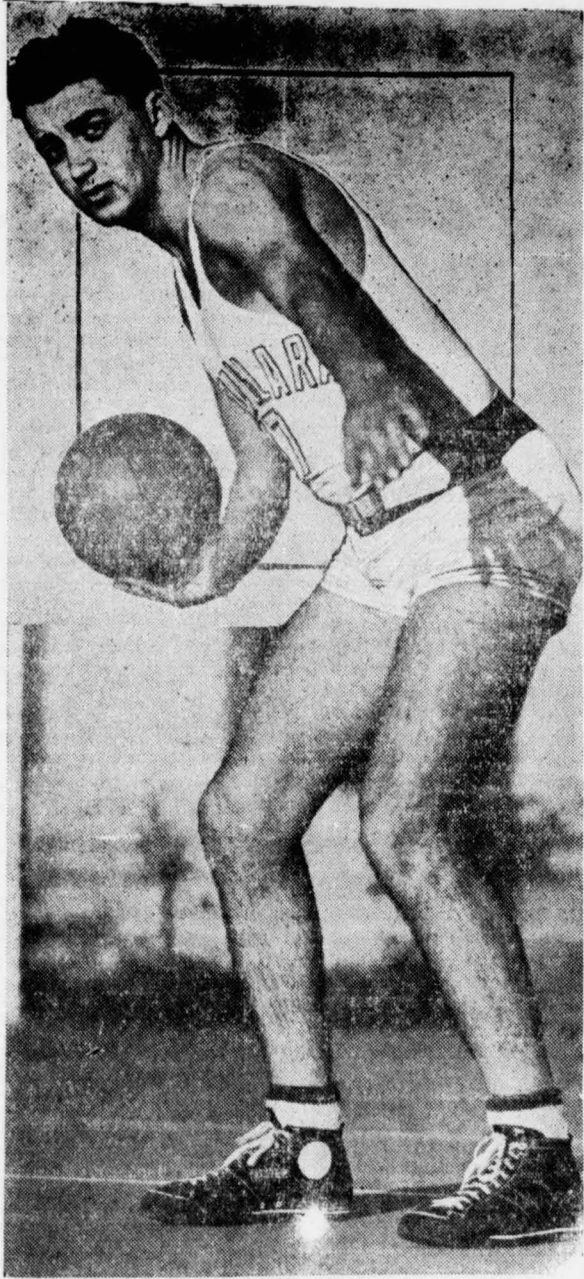
A brother act of Tony Spiel teamed with three other Mountain View high school players to soundly thrash the Spartan frosh five yesterday afternoon in Spartan gym. The final score read 65 to 38.

Peter Spiel led the visitors' attack with 22 points while his brother accounted for 16. Steve Kemper with 12 and Ham Hodgson with 11 accounted for over half of the Spartan tallies.



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## Willie's Brother



NICK "BOLICH" RADUNICH, Santa Clara star forward, and older brother of Willie Radunich, Spartan boxer, is expected to open against Coach Hubbard's five tomorrow night.

## LLOYD THOMAS AT CENTER IVOR AT FORWARD AGAINST BRONCS, SAYS B. HUBBARD

Cementing to reality the trial combination with which Coach Bill Hubbard experimented last Tuesday night against the Athens Club, the Washington Square mentor has revealed that the most workable set-up used that night will again be tried—this time against San Jose's home town rivals, the University of Santa Clara.

The 1936 freshman Thomas and Thomas combination will start again as first string men in the new line-up, with Ivor playing at left forward and Lloyd in the center and pivot position.

Captain Mel DeSelle will start at the other forward position, while

Johnson and Carroll (perhaps) will begin at guard.

While this combination will give the Spartans just about as much height as possible in the front line, Coach Hubbard may have to rearrange the line-up if Frank Carroll, now in the Health Cottage suffering from a cold, does not pull out of his illness before Friday night.

Walt McPherson, recently titled "Hard luck kid" of the Spartan team, is not expected to start because of an elbow injury suffered against the Athens Club.

X-rays of the injured member will be taken today to determine

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## San Francisco YMCA Meets Walkermen

Captain Howard Withycombe will lead the San Jose State college swimming team against the San Francisco YMCA tonight in the opening meet of the 1937 season.

The none too strong varsity team is still further weakened according to Coach Charlie Walker, as Keith Birlem, varsity sprint star, is in the health cottage and is not expected to be available for service tonight. Walker also said that Owen Collins, latest sprint "find", has failed to appear for practice this week and may not swim.

### FAST TIMES

Captain Withycombe will be up against competition for the first time this season and Coach Walker is looking for his backstroke ace to do something in the way of fast times.

Lloyd Walker and Arthur Eldridge will take care of the distant events for the varsity while Harry Regnart will handle the breaststroke duties. George Devins and Roger Tassi, who have been looking quite good in early season practice, according to Walker, will do the diving.

### FROSH BEST

Coach Walker expects the freshman team to make the best showing for San Jose inasmuch as the frosh have the strongest team. The frosh and the varsity will be separated for the meet with the "Y" making the affair triangular.

Martin Wempe and Wallace Kemper will stage their first real battle of the season tonight as they vie for honors in the 220-yard free style event. Wempe is the swimmer who clipped ten seconds off the school record last Friday during time trials, while Kemper, high school record holder, has also broken several school records this season, and Coach Walker expects the boys to put up quite a battle.

### DIVERS IMPROVE

"Harlan and Bob Fosdick have been coming along fine in their diving and I think that they will give the varsity men something to work for," stated Walker.

The bulk of last years sensational "Y" team has either gone east to college or transferred to coast universities, but Dick Crane, sprint star, leads the bay city team and figures to give the Spartans a stiff battle.

## INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

By BOB WORK

The first round of the Intra-Mural badminton tournament must be played before next Monday noon, was the announcement made yesterday by Coach "Tiny" Hartman. The first round was to have been played at noon yesterday. If any of those who are entered did not play their round at that time they must make arrangements to play their round before the semi-finals start at noon Monday.

Correction... The soft ball tournament which was announced yesterday to be a Physical Education Major requirement is definitely not a P. E. requirement. It will be a regular gym class, although it will not be listed in the next quarter class schedule. Teams may enter as a unit or individually. Those who sign up for the class singly will be formed into teams after the class gets under way. Coaches will be provided from P. E. majors of the senior class. Teams that are good enough will play in the local twilight league.

All you table tennis sharks who are intending to enter the coming tournament sign up on the bulletin board before Friday. Entrees will not be accepted after that date.

in baseball that the New York Giants of the National League, have taken an option on him. Main is a senior and will graduate in June.



## DANCING "DATES"

At O'Brien's are always popular with Co-eds and others. The "atmosphere" is congenial and informal; the music stimulating; the late Suppers delicious and economical. No cover charge. Remember—Dancing every Friday and Saturday Nights. Come on over.



Center of Gaiety in San Jose  
223 South First Street

## Sports Personalities

Cavorting at the keystone sac on San Jose State's baseball club, one will find the diminutive figure of Dickey "Spider" Main, the scrappiest clubman that ever donned a pair of baseball spikes for the Spartan institution.

Standing five feet five inches and carrying some 130 pounds, this little package of "ginger", claims to be the smallest baseball player in Pacific Coast circles. Despite his small physique, Main is undoubtedly one of the greatest keystone men ever to play for State.

Dick heads from Los Gatos High where he was outstanding in baseball, football, and track. While attending State, he has been a member of the varsity soccer squad for three years, and turned in such outstanding performances

## Jack Gruber Elected Head Of Spartan Knights At Tuesday Meet

Group Reorganized To Act As Coordinating Body For Various Activity Organizations Of School; Lower Classmen Now Eligible

Jack Gruber was elected Duke of the Spartan Knights, college honorary service society, at a meeting yesterday noon in the Knights' club room. He succeeds Don Walker as Duke, and will hold the position until June.

Gruber, who was out of school last quarter on a trip to the Orient, was president of the sophomore class last year, a member of the varsity tennis team, and is an active member of the rally committee.

### OFFICERS

Bob Free, who is chairman of the rally committee, was elected Earl. John Diehl, who was vice-president of the sophomore class last quarter, was elected Scribe. The Chancellor of the Exchequer is again Harold Wise, who is also the sophomore president. Elected Guard was "Curly" Walker, who was captain of the first San Jose State college boxing team.

Gruber looks forward to a very successful term in office. He says, "We have reorganized the Spartan Knights so as to make it the most important and useful organization in the college. It will act as a kind of coordinating body for the various activity organizations of the school."

### SERVICE COUNCIL

To this end plans are being

made for a Service Council, which will be composed of members of the Spartan Knights and of the Spartan Spears, girls' service society.

Explaining the new system of taking in members, Gruber said, "Each Spartan Knight will sponsor one new man whom he believes worthy of joining the society. He makes out a card listing all his protege's good qualities, and the activities which he has been in, and presents it at a general meeting.

### "SQUIRES"

Out of all the cards 10 are chosen as being the most promising, and these students are given the chance to become "squires", which means that they are observed for a semester, and if at the end of that time they are still considered satisfactory, they have the opportunity to become bona fide Knights. Three of these will be freshmen. Merely because a student becomes a squire, does not indicate, however, that he will become a Knight.

Each quarter 13 new members will be taken in.

All Spartan Knights will wear a special sweater with a shield on it, and "squires" will wear sweaters with different insignias to distinguish them from the regular members.

## Duke



DUKE ELLINGTON, America's most prolific colored composer, stage and radio artist who brings his 14-piece show band to the ballroom beautiful of the Civic auditorium tonight for a four-hour program.

## Duke Ellington Plays Tonight At Civic Aud.

"—off the record!" Politicians use the expression when they don't want to be quoted.

Musicians draft it, however, when explaining where they got that latest Duke Ellington arrangement, as yet unpublished.

This evening, then, a large attendance of musicians is anticipated when the inimitable "Duke" makes a personal appearance in the Civic auditorium with his famous 14-piece band.

Boasting as versatile "show" colored show band as was ever assembled, Ellington also presents sinewy Ivie Anderson, known as the "California Blackbird", who does the "blue" vocals.

Music will be heard from 9 to 1 o'clock, a presentation of the San Jose Night Ball Association.

## Juniors Worry Over Spending Of \$100 Profit

The Juniors are befuddled, to say the least.

With a clear \$100 profit made from the Junior Prom, the problem of what to do with the money has caused more worry and head-scratching and gray hair-producing than all the crisis which arose during the recent Prom campaign.

While suggestions of clam bakes, barbecues, beer busts (yes, beer busts) and even theater parties, along with a local dinner-dance predominate, the sinister suggestion of Prexy Marsh's "split four ways" plan comes popping up to worry loyal juniors.

Today, according to junior officers, the question will be settled in Room 24 at 11 o'clock, with all juniors urged to be present.

Perhaps the most popular suggestion made thus far is a dinner-dance at one of the local hotels exclusively for juniors.

Second in line is a plan to use some of the funds toward a junior-senior mixer, with the remainder to go for an all-junior barbecue or picnic.

Third is a tie between the clam bake, beer bust, and theater party. And fourth, with only four sup-

## College Interpretations Found Difficult, Interesting By 'Spring Dance Stars'

Free Student Tickets On Reserve In Controller's Office For Wednesday, Thursday Performances Of Play

It is possible for a college actor or actress to play mature, adult roles so often that he or she forgets how the character of a college student should be interpreted.

Such is the belief of Harold Randle, chief male comedian in "Spring Dance" to be presented by the Dramatics department under the direction of Mr. Hugh Gillis, February 10, 11, and 12 in the Little Theater.

### COLLEGE PLAY

"I have become accustomed to playing a man of from 30 to 40 years of age in most recent plays," Randle explains, "and as I am required to interpret now a collegiate personality, with up-to-date college jargon, I find, strangely enough, that this part is unlike anything I have done before and is consequently more difficult and more interesting to me."

Miss June Chestnut, who made a hit in her first role at State last quarter as the ingenue in "Joyous Season", reflects a similar viewpoint.

### COMEDY ROLE

"This is my first comedy role,"

she says, "and I am enjoying it not only for this reason, but for its atmosphere of college life. Too many individuals have the impression that dramatics students are 'different' from other students, that they waste time playing in abstract dramas. In 'Spring Dance' I think that the true spirit of college students has been captured by Philip Barry, author of the play, and I am sure that this play will be refreshing both to the cast and to the audience."

### FREE TICKETS

Leads in the comedy will be played by Vivien Wood and Gary Simpson. The supporting cast includes Ona Hardy, Lavelle Smith, Bill Gordon, Etta Green, Peter M. grone, Henry Puckett, George Egan, Ruth MacQuarrie, and Wanda Tower as well as Randle and Miss Chestnut.

Free tickets for the Wednesday and Thursday performances of the play may be reserved now at the Controller's office. On Friday night 25 cents will be charged students, while 50 cents will admit outsiders on any night.

### NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Japanese Students' club today at 12:30. All members who are planning to attend the dinner on Friday are requested to be present.

## Spartan Revue Staged Last Night; Packed With Talent, Comedy

(Continued from Page One) applauded "Quartet" from Rigolotto.

Jack Greene, with a piano arrangement of the "Bolero" and many encores, stole the instrumental spotlight of the evening. Some fancy stepping in tap dance numbers was done by Harvey Brooks and Kay Kastle, featured singer with Al Davina's orchestra.

The heralded comedy act of the evening saw the famous team of Sweeney and Portal do an Apache dance. "Miss" Portal appeared to take the bad end of the deal, after many husky slaps on the face.

Joe Battaglia entertained on the accordion, and Everett Lyda made the audience watch their pockets as he performed magical and sleight-of-hand tricks.

## Alameda Group To Entertain At Frosh Orientation Today

Student entertainment provided by the freshman Alameda district group will be presented in freshman orientation today.

According to "Ham" Hodgson, council representative of the Alameda group, with the exception of an accordion solo, numbers will be furnished by students from the Alameda district.

Porters in Don Walker, John Diehl, Jack Marsh, and Jack Gruber, is the "split four ways" plan.

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## Ex-State Police Pupil Gets Man

By tracing fingerprints, Edward Hanna, ex-San Jose State police school student, apprehended, in Palo Alto, an escaped convict from the state prison in Pensacola, Florida.

Hanna found the fugitive in a box car in the freight station. The prisoner first gave his name as Earl Smith, but later when his fingerprints were checked, he confessed his identity as Joseph Roberts.

## Skating Party Planned By De Molay, Rainbow

With the DeMolay club as honored guests, the Rainbow club will hold a skating party Tuesday night, February 9, from 7:30 to 10:00 at the Auditorium Roller Rink on the Alameda.

Invitations to the affair will be given out at the regular business meeting Tuesday noon. All members are urged to attend the meeting as important plans are to be made, according to Mary Frees, reporter of the group. Mildred Lingschied is in charge of the program.

## Beta Gamma Chi Plans Annual Winter Formal

Plans for their annual winter formal to be held at the Los Altos Country Club February 20, were made at a meeting of the Beta Gamma Chi sorority last night at the home of Mrs. Norman Sanders. A buffet supper was enjoyed by the members of the group before the regular meeting.

## Combination For Game With Broncs Friday Announced By Coach

(Continued from Page Three) if there are any broken bones.

Fans of Sparta look hopefully to this revision to give San Jose State a win over the undefeated Bronco quintet.

While Ivor Thomas has thus far found it not at all difficult to drop spot shots through frequently and with accuracy, Coach Hubbard believes his left forward position will enable him to break into the clear with more opportunities for scoring.

### LLOYD JUMPS

Thomas, by the way, a break-away one-handed artist, swished his first two-handed shot against the Athens Club from his new position Tuesday night.

With Lloyd Thomas, a boy who goes high into the air in a calm and cool manner, taking them off the offensive backboard, Sparta should have the scoring height and punch for a win over Santa Clara.

## Thirty Six Industrial Arts Students Leave On Mare Island Tour

Thirty-six students of the Industrial Arts department will leave at 6:15 this morning for a tour of inspection of the Mare Island Navy Yard.

The students will be accompanied by Dr. Heber A. Sotzin, head of the Industrial Arts department, and Mr. George H. Spearman, instructor of the machine shop classes.

The trip, which will be made in the school bus, is being sponsored by Iota Sigma Phi, the Industrial Arts honor society.

There will be a \$1.10 transportation charge, and no cameras will be allowed.