

# DEGROOT GIVES SCHEDULE



**Prom Bids**  
go on sale today; buy from junior class members and Controller's office

**Deadline**  
for La Torre photos! See important story on page 1, today.

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## Spartans Lose To Surprising Bronco Cagers

### TWO DATES LEFT OPEN FOR BRONCO GRID TEAM

### TEMPE STATE TO START SEASON UNDER ARCS

By BEN JOHNSON  
Assistant Sports Editor  
San Jose State's gridiron eleven will again play Registration Day football, meeting Arizona State college from Tempe on September 19, opening day of the fall quarter, according to the nine-game schedule released late yesterday by Head Coach Dudley S. DeGroot.

The list of games on the 1938 list does not include the Santa Clara Broncos, but two dates have been left open by the Spartan mentor in the hope that the Mission City school will take one of the openings, either on September 24 or on October 15. In the event that Santa Clara takes neither opening DeGroot stated that two strong teams desire places on the Spartan sked for those dates.

The 1938 season will have the gridders making three trips away from home. The first one is set for October 28 with San Diego State in the southern city while a week later on November 6, DeGroot will take his team up to  
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### MUSIC GROUP PLANS PARTY

With the faculty of the music department providing the entertainment, the music majors and minors are planning their quarterly party which they will hold January 18th in the music building.

Gail Harbaugh and Delphina Phillips have been named co-chairwomen of the party which is slated to start at 7:30. Mrs. Sibly Hanchett will direct the program.

Announcing that the program will be anything but of a serious nature, Mr. Otterstein intimated that Mr. Thomas Eagan, director of the college woodwind ensemble would play something in the swing style as a special feature of the program.

### ART EXHIBIT

Blue horses, by Franc Marc, and La Cite, Paris, were liked best by members of the Art class of San Jose High school when they viewed the exhibit on display in the Art wing. These students inspected the paintings last Friday, and besides picking their favorite, had to give reasons for the choice and draw a sketch of one of the paintings.

### Simplicity To Be Keynote With 'Class Of 1939' As Prom Motif

Using the motif of 'Class of 1939' in colors of gold and silver, bids to the annual Junior Prom, to be held this year in the Civic Auditorium on January 20, will go on sale today. Only 350 bids, which have been simply designed, are being printed in an effort to avoid an over-crowded auditorium.

They will carry out the colors with which the hall will be simply yet strikingly decorated and will have imprinted on them in silver the tower of San Jose State. Following the successful prom last year, a large demand is being anticipated for the bids which are being made available at the Controller's office at \$1.25.

**BID QUOTA**  
They are also being placed in the hands of Junior class members. The committee in charge has announced that every Junior classman who sells 15 bids will be entitled to a free one and it is anticipated that numerous students will endeavor to sell that quota.

Prexy John Holorf, general chairman, heads a committee which includes Dorothy Curry, who is in

charge of bids and sales; Jack Hilton, past prexy, who is in charge of decorations, and Frances Oxley and Elaine Johns who are in charge of publicity.

**NO DANCE PROGRAM**  
There will be no dance program as previously made for the Proms, but following the keynote of simplicity, the bids will simply contain words "Class of 1939" and the list of patrons together with the committee members.

Patrons for the annual affair will include Dr. and Mrs. T. W. MacQuarrie, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Minssen, Miss Helen Dimmick, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Heaslet, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Blesh, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Portal, and Mr. and Mrs. William McCoard.

Special accommodations are being made to handle the large crowd anticipated with extra check room facilities being promised.

With only two weeks left before the long-anticipated affair, students  
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### Russian Play To Start Run On January 26

### Newcomers To Star In Russian Farce

Rehearsals for "Squaring the Circle", the uproarious Russian farce, which will open January 26 in the Little Theater for a three day run, are progressing very satisfactorily according to Mr. Hugh Gillis, director of drama.

Although the cast is composed largely of newcomers to the drama at San Jose State college, Mr. Gillis believes that this is a distinct asset, as the newcomers, in moments of stress, are more apt to act natural than some of the more experienced actors.

With Jean Holloway, Bill Jennings, May McBride, and Frank Wilson in the leading roles, the action moves swiftly from one complicated situation to the next. After matters become mixed up in an unbelievable way, Victor Carlock in the role of Novikov, a Soviet organizer, steps in to straighten things out.

Others in the cast are Johnny Knight, Francis Pearson, Etta Green, June Falcone, and Eileen Brown.

Students may secure tickets at the Controller's office by presenting their student body cards.

### New Deadline Set For La Torre Pictures

### Thursday, January 20 Is Final Date

Attention, those who have not yet had their picture taken for La Torre. A new deadline which has been set for Thursday, January 20, MUST be observed, or pictures will be absolutely not be accepted for the book, states Arthur Van Horn, book editor.

Class presidents and student council members are especially urged to have their individual snapshots taken immediately by the La Torre photographer.

Sororities, fraternities and all honorary organizations must have their pictures taken by this deadline, and notices to all organizations which have not yet made arrangements have been placed in the Co-op.

Picture arrangements may be made by posting a notice on the La Torre bulletin board in the Publications office, Van Horn announced.

### SOCIAL DANCING

The Social Dancing club will meet tonight from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Women's gym. All members are requested to attend. Guest cards may be obtained from Mrs. Calkins.

## San Jose Below Par As Santa Clara Five Wins 44-27 Contest

### SOPHOMORES LEAD MISSION CITY SCORING ATTACK IN CIVIC AUDITORIUM TUSSLE

By FRED MERRICK  
CIVIC AUDITORIUM, January 7.—Coach Bill Hubbard's Spartan cagers picked tonight to have their let-down, as they dropped their conference opener to a smooth, methodical Santa Clara basketball team by a 44-27 score. The big red team from across town threw up a stiff defense which had the State quintet at its mercy and sent the Washington Square five into jumbled confusion in effort to keep pace with the Bronco squad.

### SOPHOMORE FORWARDS

Paced by a pair of sophomore forwards, the Barsi coached quintet took an early lead and was never threatened as the solid man-to-man defense used by the Mission City five held the State sharpshooters to a negligible 9 points in the first twenty minute period. "Toddy" Giannini, scoring ace for the Broncos, earned an even dozen points, but was more effective in the role of a "feeder", continually breaking team-mate Joe Felipe under the basket for set-up shots. Felipe took scoring honors with 13 digits.  
Scoring was dormant in the latter part of January.

With the student executive council meeting tonight to pass on recommended athletic awards presented by Graduate Manager Gil Bishop, Marsh also stated the council would take up the question of awarding gold footballs to the 1937 football team.

Awards presented at the assembly would include letters in varsity football, varsity soccer, varsity water polo, freshman water polo, and freshman football.

Tryouts for membership in the newly formed Radio Speaking society, open to anyone in the student body, will be held from four to six Thursday afternoon in Room 165.

Persons who wish to try out should prepare two selections that may be read in not more than two minutes each. These should be chosen to demonstrate the versatility, diction, and general ability of the individual to do radio speaking.

Selections may be in the nature of announcements, dramatic monologues, poems, descriptions of scenes or incidents, and news commentation. A majority vote by members of the society will be used as the basis for accepting candidates.

Tryouts need not be memorized but should be well in hand. For further information see Jack Gruber, president of the group, Victor Carlock, Program Manager, or Mr. William McCoard in Room 159.

### YW Groups Plan Supper Tonight

The YWCA cabinet and advisory board will meet tonight at 5:30 p.m. at the Mary George Cooperative house, 99 South 11th street, for a joint supper meeting.

Those who attended the Asilomar meet will give their impression of the recent YMCA and YWCA student-faculty conference.

Alice Douglas, who has been at the National Student YMCA and YWCA assembly in Oxford, Ohio, will give a complete report following the dinner hour.

All those planning on attending should get in touch with Miss Hill in the YW office immediately.

### ASSEMBLY TO BE PLANNED

### Meeting Of Student Council Tonight

Possibility that a huge student body assembly, the first in three years, will be held within the month was predicted today by Prexy Jack Marsh.

Held for the purpose of publicly presenting athletic awards earned by San Jose State college during the past athletic season, the assembly will probably be set for a Thursday during the latter part of January.

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# A NEW FLAG TO WAVE

## Spartan Daily Name-Plate Brings Forth Question Of Artistry

By BOB WORK

Two easel and brush-burdened embryonic artists . . . on the art wing porch . . . prepared, evidently, with all their trappings to place upon paper the forms of the world . . . but at that moment . . . are quite deeply engrossed in,— what,—one looks again to make sure, is . . . that morning's edition of the SPARTAN DAILY.

"Why even this rag illustrates the point," says one as he indicates the DAILY with a backward flip of his fingers. "It clearly exemplifies the scope of artistic achievement has already and will continue to permeate each phase, each monument, each record of human achievement." (Our short-hand was not capable of the five and six syllable verbiage, which otherwise would have rightly adorned this fore-going passage.)

"Yup," says the other.  
SO  
"Now, here in this paper is proof of the fact that every news-

sheet in the country is dependent upon some artist to design, among other things its very trade mark."  
"How come?" asks the other.

"Simple. Why the very words SPARTAN DAILY, with this Spartan figure-head in the background originated most necessarily from hands like ours. That page title was conceived, worked out and perfected by one of us," . . . (then with a slight rising of the extended index finger) . . . "An Artist."

"Wasn't either?"  
"Wasn't either? Not an artist? Who did it then?"

### AN ARTIST AS WELL

"Jimmy Marlais, a journalism major. Doesn't look any more like an artist than DeGroot."

"A journalist! How can you say so?"

"I know 'em."

"Know him? Oh. Well. Hmra, yes, come to think about it, upon closer examination it does seem that this is not, no definitely not, the work of an experienced hand.

As a matter of fact we personally should take it upon ourselves to produce a title design that would force these "craftsmen" to realize the necessity of true "artistry" and not allow them to attempt a work that is outside their "limited field."

### GOOD LOOKING IS RIGHT

"It ain't so bad lookin' to me. C'm on. There's Waldo. Let's go."

They went . . . joining the third paint-brusher on the lawn . . . one still illustrating his point with an edition of the SPARTAN DAILY . . . one nodding monosyllabically . . . and the other ust walking.

And so ended a somewhat dubious and thoroughly unexpected discourse on this paper's title design.

Writer's note—It is of course true that Jimmy Marlais did design the present Mast Head. It has been used as the SPARTAN DAILY title since last March, at which time it was designed by Marlais for Charles Leong, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily for the last two quarters, and during that time was very satisfactory, initiating a new type of Mast Head as far as the Daily was concerned.

Wilbur Korsmeier, present Daily head has had Jake Lee, (incidentally a bonified art major) at work making a new streamlined nameplate. It will boast the very latest style of design, a "Gothic Script" by name. It is definitely scheduled to make its first appearance in tomorrow's Daily. Watch for it. . . .

He told me to hang on, he was going to give it the works. Unfortunately I mistook his signals so that his next tug brought me off my feet, over his head, across four cut-rate suits, and flat on my back in the next aisle. My flying feet caught thirty-two boxes of shoes and brought them down on my head.

Immediately I was surrounded by strange clerks, all endeavoring to aid me at the same time. The shoe clerk was exasperated. He was in the middle of a good sale, and wanted desperately to find a particular shoe somewhere amongst the pile on me. He tugged and tore away at the debris, and finally grasped what he thought was the tongue of the shoe he was after. It took me four minutes to make me realize he was pulling on my tongue. By that time my tonsils were strained.

I eventually escaped from the mess and was immediately pounced upon by my mouth-foaming zipper peddler. Before I could speak he had another jacket on my shoulders, several sizes too small, and was eagerly forcing it onto me. The shoulders of the thing fit me like ear-muffs hanging from my neck. The neck was a bit tight, he informed me. I couldn't answer, my wind was cut off. He tore at that until he ripped off my necktie. Then when the zipper got stubborn he took off the front of my shirt attempting to persuade it. When it was all over I was stripped to the waist and half convinced to buy a basketball suit instead.

At this point the clerk left to obtain more jackets in the stock room. Awarded the opportunity for which I had been yearning, I slipped on my coat and headed for the door. But he got me just as I was leaving. He rushed up, pulling what he had mistaken on my coat for a zipper. It was the seam at the back. The garment parted and slipped to my feet.

He appeared startled. "Oh, excuse me, a mistake! Heh, heh!"  
"Yes," I replied, "a mistake! Heh, heh!"

# HITT-ING THE HIGH SPOTS

With BEN HITT

Among the very many picture magazines which hit the newsstands at a dime to two-bits a throw last year was one which, without benefit of paid advertising, rang the free publicity bell in innumerable American newspapers to the frequent merry tune of a half column or more.

The new LIFEish magazine, "Rising Tide", was as dramatically edited as the early editions of "LIFE" itself, and was moreover a magazine with a moral. Magazines with a moral are scarce these days. (Nor is this a paid advertisement).

Even more unique than the fact that newspapers publicized Rising Tide like a new war loan is the reason behind its existence. For the sponsoring Oxford movement is spreading over the Anglo-Saxon-Scandinavian world with more than enough intensity to make it less a movement than a phenomena.

It is strange to see such a primarily fundamental religious philosophy sweep through the ranks of contemporary youth, this

youth of which we are a part which can scarcely help but absorb great gobs of today's thought for-a-quarter "sophisticated" often—of course—phony culture. But sweeping it obviously is nearly sweeping, at least, as anything save war fever can be.

Credece given the movement by many men has been the major driving force in its spread. When Beverly Nichols, brilliant, worldly, and wide read, went to the trouble of writing a whole book wound up with an endorsement of the Oxford group, unusual petus was given it among young intelligentsia of both Britain and America. (To a large portion of the younger thinking mind Nichols is becoming an oracle.

While one columnizing here in no manner of a position, spout gospel, doctrine, or advice to the prematurely life weary, can pause briefly to point out an interesting trend and remain briefly "They might have seen thing there."

# WE'RE OFF AGAIN

Doc Doctors Wood, Would You?

# PHOOEY, SOME PUN

By RAY MINNERS

Another journey in nameland: Yesterday I encountered an individual carrying a briefcase from which protruded an axe handle, part of a saw blade, and the point of a concrete trowel. Curious, I asked, "What do you do?"  
"Oh, I Dr. Wood," he answered.  
"You do," I exclaimed in surprise.  
"Sure," he replied, "I'm a tree surgeon."

Instantly I became interested and desiring to discover if his art extended to the treatment of bushes and vines, I asked, "Do you Dr. Barry (s) too?"  
"Ono, just Blackwood."

Glimpsing a Peach entering a women's boarding Howes, I yelled,

### NOTICES

#### SPARTAN KNIGHTS

There will be a luncheon and meeting tomorrow at noon. If you plan to eat with us sign up on the list in the clubroom. No name no eats.—The Chef.

#### SUPPER COMMITTEE MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Y.W.C.A. association supper committee this afternoon at 4:30 in the YW. room. All those interested are asked to come.

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# FAT IN THE FIRE

By JIM BAILEY

## A Rhapsody In Zipp

One day, several weeks ago, I took myself into a local clothing store and requested to see their line of zipper jackets. The clerk was cordial to the point of effervescence, fetching immediately several of the best in stock. While I tried them on, he busied himself with another customer.

I put the first one on and zipped it up. For some reason or other it did not seem to fit so well at the shoulders. Which fact I mentioned to the clerk who had now returned.

"Pardon me," he exclaimed, "but you haven't got it on right. You

are in one of the pockets!"

The best I could do was laugh it off. Did you ever meet one of those nasty people who endeavor to help you on with your clothing against your will? Well, the clerk was one of them. He made me remove the jacket and then proceeded to saddle me with it again. He slapped it on my back and zip, zip, went the zippers.

"There, how's that?"  
"Fine, but you got my ear caught in that last zipper!"

The clerk was all pardons. He grasped the offending zipper and attempted to release my apricot. It stuck like a bull terrier. He tugged! He grunted, and tugged again!

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# Frosh Whip Bronc Yearlings 40-26

## Four Championship Matches Set

### SOPH VERSUS CAPTAIN BOUT OUTSTANDING

While the heavy, middle, and bantamweight classes still hang in the air, Coach DeWitt Portal has arranged for four definite title matches to take place Thursday night during the annual All-College tournament.

In addition to these title matches Portal has arranged for six non-title decision bouts between those members of his squad he classes as "not quite ready".

#### BOLICH vs. GRIFFIN

Outstanding among the title bouts will be the set-to that brings sophomore Pete Bolich into the ring with Captain Stan Griffin.

Heralded as one of the greatest finds on Portal's freshman team last year, Bolich slugged his way to six wins, one championship and no defeats. This excludes the novice title Pete won in the fall.

Opposing this sophomore phenomena will be Stan Griffin, who has a championship belt or medal for every occasion. In the ring Stan is a cool, brainy boxer credited with the best left hook and sharpest right cross to be found among the larger Pacific coast amateurs. Local fans cannot agree as to whether Griffin's methodical skill will be able to weather and overcome the machine gun barrage of punches his sophomore rival will throw.

#### FISK-KINKAID

Although thus far unnoticed the pending welterweight battle between Gene Fisk, another sophomore, and Jim Kinkaid stands out as a bright spot on the program. Fisk, a hard punching slugger appears at this date to be the outstanding prospect on Portal's squad, while his more experienced opponent Kinkaid is, at present, the most improved man on the Spartan squad.

### Full Week Ahead In Local Sports

Sports fans of San Jose State college will be offered another full session of athletic activity this week, with the lights of Spartan Pavilion scheduled to blaze forth on at least three nights and possibly on a fourth.

Although not definitely affirmed, there is a strong possibility that the Spartan-San Francisco Y.M.C.A. game will be moved up to Tuesday night instead of the originally scheduled February 9 date.

Wednesday night, the undefeated San Jose Frosh, seeking stronger competition, will play a double-header against the Cal Poly varsity and Menlo junior college.

Thursday night the All-College boxing tournament will open the regular college ring season, with several evenly matched men battling for the college boxing championships.

Beaten in their opening conference game with Santa Clara Friday night, Coach Bill Hubbard's cagers meet their second conference opponent Saturday night, facing the College of Pacific Tigers on the local hardwood.

January 14 the wrestling squad meets the San Francisco Y.M.C.A. here in the first match of the season, while on January 18 the Spartan cagers travel to Moraga



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1938

## SAN JOSE AWARDED P.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP

### Varsity Five In Slump As Broncs Win Initial Clash

(Continued from Page One) opening three minutes of play, but from there on the Broncs began to build. Two free throws and a field goal set up a four point lead before Captain Frank Carroll gave the Spartans hope with a foul shot, after seven minutes of the game were gone. Gianini, Felipe, and Nelson hit the hoop with monotonous regularity to give Santa Clara a 21-9 advantage at half-time.

#### CLOSE DEFENSE

San Jose had few close-in shots, being unable to work through the close Santa Clara defense. Even the shots from far out were rushed and either missed the backboard entirely or went wide of the intended mark.

Santa Clara took the ball off of both back-stops, seldom giving State any chance for follow-up shots, but meanwhile capitalized on Nelson's height under the other basket for tip-in shots on their own side of the scorebook. On numerous occasions Coach Barsi's fast break sprung men into the open for set-ups, but time and again Spartan guard Lloyd Thomas was there to break up the threat.

While negotiations are being made to schedule the San Francisco Y.M.C.A. game for Tuesday night in a practice affair, the next conference game for the locals will be Saturday night against the College of Pacific in Spartan Pavilion.

### Six Meets Tentatively Set For Spartan Track Sched

For the second consecutive year, San Jose State college has been awarded the Junior P.A.A. Track and Field championships, according to Track Coach "Tiny" Hartranft, who at the same time released a few other dates that have tentatively been set for the Spartan cindermen.

The first date on the list is the Senior indoor championships which will be run-off in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco on Saturday, February 19. The Senior Outdoor meet is set for Angel Field, Stanford University, on April 30. Coach Hartranft also revealed that the Long Beach Relays on March 5, Compton Relays on April 23, and Fresno Relays on May 14 have all been tentatively listed.

The head man of Sparta's cinder fortunes plans to enter a representative team from San Jose in the Indoor meet in San Francisco headed by Captain Owen Collins. Others who have been out getting into shape and will probably make the San Francisco trip include Vin Ruble, Tony Sunseri, Hank and "Tickle" Vasconcellos, Al Parr, Alder Thurman, Don Presley, and Bob Pierce.

Graduation hit the ranks of the track team fairly hard removing Lloyd Gates, last year's Captain Carl Cammack, Jack Taylor, and Burt Watson. Sherman Sawtelle is not in school and Charlie Bendeich will still be with the basketball team, further depleting the ranks. Lowell Todd, who made history in the javelin last season, will not complete inasmuch as there is no javelin event in the indoor affair.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1938 REVEALED

(Continued from Page One)

Salem, Oregon to tangle with the Willamette Bearcats. DeGroot is awaiting official confirmation of this latter date, but expects word today or tomorrow. The third trip will be to the Hawaiian Islands for a game with the University of Hawaii on December 3. It will be the fourth trip to the mid-Pacific for the San Jose teams.

The annual "Big-Game" classic with San Jose's traditional rivals from College of Pacific has been set for October 21 at Spartan Stadium under the flood lights. All of the first six games, up to the COP contest, will be played at night with the exception of the Bronco tilt, if played.

#### The schedule:

\*Sept. 19—Arizona State at S. J.

- Sept. 14—Open
  - \*Sept. 30—Cal Tech at San Jose
  - \*Oct. 7—Humboldt State at San Jose (tentative)
  - October 15—Open
  - \*Oct. 21—College of Pacific at San Jose
  - Oct. 28—San Diego State at San Diego
  - Nov. 6—Willamette at Salem (tentative)
  - Nov. 11—Redlands at San Jose 2:30
  - Nov. 24—Northern Arizona State at San Jose, 11 o'clock
  - Dec. 3—University of Hawaii at Honolulu
- (\* Denotes night games — All night games will start at 8 o'clock.

#### NOTICE

All freshman men physical education majors call at the office to day without fail—Dudley DeGroot.

## SPARTAN SQUAD WINS WITH LAST HALF SPREE

### Bishop's Baseball Men Start Heavy Work This Week

Varsity baseball gets into full swing this week as Coach Gil Bishop and his club move out to the Spartan diamond to start some real work in preparation for their 1938 schedule.

Last week the baseballers spent the entire week working-out inside the gym because of weather conditions. However, much was accomplished since the first week was listed for general "limbering up" anyway.

Results of the initial practices show at least two men vying for each position on the team. On the pitching mound Bishop will get to choose for the services of either Art Carpenter, Leroy Zimmerman or Bill Freitas. Carpenter is the only returning letterman of the three.

In the infield McPherson and Garcia will battle it out for first base honors, Sanchez and Cranford vie at second, Riordan and Rhoades at short, while Jim Luque appears to have the "hot corner" cinched. At the back stopping position, Dino Moratti, transfer from Modest J.C., will do most of the signal calling.

Captain Tony Martinez heads the list of outfielders with George "Butch" Haney, Haven Smith and Tony Nasimento following in order.

Coach Gil Bishop stated that the schedule will be finished in the very near future, and negotiations are in progress for the initial fracas of the season with Stanford University.

### Frosh Gridders Meet Today

Romeo "Si" Simoni, freshman grid captain, last week issued a call for a special meeting of all yearling football lettermen which is to be held in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 12:30 today.

"The purpose of the meeting is to decide in regard to the 'block sweaters', stated Simoni. Simoni requests that the following men attend:

Harry Saunders, Frank Bonanno, Jim Edgmon, Niel VanProyen, Warren Miller, Joe Rishwain, Walt Hanna, Rex Stickle, Charlie Smith, Al Aiton, Morris Buckingham, Svend, Hansen, Frank Abbe, Lucien Scallata, Al Lindner, Myer Dougherty, Clayton Hager, Darwin Wheeler, and Bill Abdallah.

### SUMMARY

Santa Clara (44)			San Jose State (27)		
Fg	Pt	Tot	Fg	Pt	Tot
Gianini	3	6	Smersfelt	1	2
Filipe	6	13	Bendeich	1	2
Nelson	5	10	Radunich	2	5
Hefferian	0	0	Carroll	2	3
Ayers	1	2	Thomas	1	2
Case	2	5	Mann	0	0
Shando	0	0	Kohn	2	3
Jurewicz	1	3	Berry	1	2
Dutton	0	0	McPherson	1	2
B. Lautze	0	0	Johnson	1	3
			Hodgson	1	3
			Larson	0	0
Totals	18	44	Total	11	27

Half-time score: Santa Clara 21-9. Fouls: Santa Clara 10; San Jose 13. Officials: Leith and Bailey.

### Mission City's Best Frosh Team Wilts Before 'Mites'

#### Carruth, Anderson Set Pace After Locals Trail At Half-Time

CIVIC AUDITORIUM—Jan. 7—Hal Carruth and Webb Anderson have just finished pacing the Spartan basketball five to a 40 to 26 one-sided triumph over the Bronco Colts from Santa Clara, and as the varsity teams come on the floor, amazement still lingers in our mind as we think of how that second edition of the "mighty mites" made fools of the Santa Clara defense.

Carruth simply ran wild, scoring whenever and from whatever position he wanted. When all the points for the "mites" have been added, the figures show 16 for Hal and 13 for his running mate Anderson. Carruth wasn't listed in the starting lineup, but was sent in to substitute for Milt Bachman toward the end of the first half.

#### CARRUTH—ANDERSON

He swished one field goal through the hoop as the half ended, and before the Mission City yearlings could set their defense in the second frame, Hal had hooked two more baskets into the hoop. Then Anderson took up the attack and from then on until the game ended these two frosh had the fans jammed into this pavilion on their feet continually.

Mal Lakin was chosen captain for the game by Coach Larry Radunich, and Mr. Lakin was a whirlwind on the defense taking the ball off the backboard continually and breaking down court to lead the Spartan attack.

#### SECOND HALF

All of this took place in the second half, as in the opening canto the Broncos had things pretty much their own way and led at the halfway mark 12 to 11. Bruce Hale, highly touted Bronco forward and former all-city forward from San Francisco, was bottled up tight by the Spartan defense and was limited to one field goal in the first half and one in the second.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By DAN O'NEILL

Students have until four o'clock this afternoon to sign up for the intramural badminton tournament, according to Tiny Hartranft. Already fifteen entries have been received but more are expected before the deadline. The list of entries is placed on the bulletin board in the men's gym.

Play is set for Tuesday noon with matches being held in the basketball court.

Those already entered in the tournament include Morris Manocchia, Joe Reginato, Bob Locke, John Kirtorf, R. Johnson, Vernon Larson, Tony Nasimiento, George Azhura, Price Geeler, Ray La Rue, Melton Harper, Wesley Hughes, Robert Kohn, Chuck Johnson, and Donald Graves. Hartranft originally hoped to have the games begin today, but at the last moment decided to give entrants an added day in which to sign up.



# Revue Goes Into Rehearsal Soon

## AYH Speaker To Give Lecture At State Tomorrow

### Youth Hostels Created As Overnight Stops For Hikers

Inaugurating the American Youth Hostel movement which will reach San Jose this week, Miss Betty Blodgett, AYH field worker, will deliver an address in the Little Theater tomorrow at 11:00 a.m.

A Youth Hostel is a facility for travel. It is a building equipped with cooking, eating sleeping and washing facilities for young people. The Hostels are established in chains or networks in the open country. They are usually reached by bicycle or on foot. There are over four thousand Hostels in 20 countries. They total over 8 million overnights annually.

During the Christmas vacation San Jose State college students were guests at the Hostel located on the Duvenec Ranch near Palo Alto. Miss Blodgett, Miss Gail Tucker, and representatives from Berkeley and Palo Alto made use of the Hostel at this time.

Dorothy Marquand, Ruth Holmes, Betty Brainard, and Mr. Elmo Robinson were also present. The group enjoyed a moonlight hike in the Portolo Hills and community recreation at the Hostel.

Under the sponsorship of the Women's Physical Education department and headed by Miss Tucker, the movement is gaining supporters rapidly in this community.

## Students To Be In Air Program

The next in the series of "Have You Heard" programs will be aired over KQW Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock. Produced by Kappa Alpha Sigma, honorary radio speaking society, this fifteen minute program will endeavor to prove that there is no basic difference between plants and animals.

Wilbur Korsmeier, Spartan Daily editor and former member of the radio speaking class, will take the part of the Friendly Guide, while the girl who asks the frequent questions will be played by Dorothy Leverenz.

Both have performed in former "Have You Heard" programs last quarter. Miss Leverenz is also a member of Kappa Alpha Sigma, and is prominent in dramatic circles.

## SCIENCE DISPLAY SHOWS PYREX, ALUMINUM

Twentieth century industrial materials in a streamlined twentieth century arrangements—such is the effect of the two new hall showcase displays in the Natural Science building.

Added this quarter to the usual scientific displays, which give the brief showcase section of the main hall the appearance of a miniature fair, are two displays of aluminum and pyrex glass products and materials.

Particularly interesting is the aluminum display, which with examples and samples, portrays all the elements which go to make up that modern metal, and illustrates its uses.

## What's In THE NEWS

By BEN HITT

### Dust Bowl Democrats

Rolling toward the coast from the west-central states just about three jumps ahead of a skyfull of dust, a virtual caravan of modern day immigrants has for three years now, we know, been pouring into California. The soil blew east and its people blew west, and most of the dust-bowl people are Democrats of a breed which wouldn't vote for a Republican if he were passing around diamond studded stick-pins. Already thousands of the new Californians are registered voters; a fact which has set major party leaders to wondering, wondering.

### Opening Shot

At any rate, the first big blast in the 1938 battle was fired Saturday when Governor Merriam's promise of reduced taxes, when and if re-elected, was announced. "Slashed taxes" is bound to be the main G.O.P. plank, a praiseworthy enough bait calculated to rope in the abundant home-owning class.

### October 15, 19—?

Was it October 15 of last year or the year before when the Spanish nationalists were supposed to take over the entire peninsula? Reports now that the loyalists are slowly taking Tereul causes one to wonder if the war will be over by October 15 of next year. When we hear that for something like two weeks the armies have been fighting within the bounds of one city, we visualize an appalling picture, for each rebel garrison could have been taken only after bloody per-to-person battle.

### Web Of The Shirts

International fascism. Another of the paradoxes which eternally crop out of totalitarian political philosophy is the new pledge to exchange workers made last week by Germany-Italy. Amalgamated nationalism. Preaching a perverted brand of the internationalism they so bitterly curse, the dictators are desperately weaving a network of offense against Democracy.

## Dance Attracts Game Crowd

Attracting a throng of jubilant Spartan lads and their gal friends, the second student body dance of the quarter was held in the women's gym Friday evening from 10 p.m. until midnight. Music was provided by Dick Anderson and his "Truckin' Tramps" which proved to be a popular favorite with crowd.

The "after the game" hop was the only affair of its kind to be held this quarter, taking the place of the originally scheduled afternoon dance.

The hop, which was arranged by Jack Gruber of the Social Affairs committee, was one of numerous dances to be held this quarter. Five noon dances have been planned in addition to three afternoon dances, and two evening dances which will include one

## PHOTO STUDENTS TO WORK FOR CREDIT IN WEBB'S LABORATORY

Opportunities for fifteen students who have proven themselves to be above the average in elementary and advanced photography to work with professional equipment and surroundings have been made available recently with Webb's photography laboratory by Mr. George Stone, San Jose State photography professor.

The first time in the history of the photography department that such a group arrangement has been made, the students will do the work themselves with Mr. Stone acting as adviser. College credit will be given for the work in the downtown laboratory with one unit to be allowed for each three hours put in at the laboratory. All appointments are subject to the approval of Mr. Stone.

## Italian Travel Talks Feature Circle Meeting

Featuring travel talks by President Robert Trincherio and Miss Margaret Cianfoni of the language faculty, the Italian Circle held its first meeting of the quarter last Thursday night. Every member contributed an Italian song.

Besides the talks on Miss Cianfoni's and Mr. Trincherio's travels last summer in Italy, customs of that country and America were compared by members of the society.

It was decided to collect the different songs by the members and have them put together on mimeographed sheets. Every person who belongs to the club is expected to see at least one of the San Carlos Operas to be presented in San Francisco. After the meeting refreshments were served and January 20th was selected as the date for the next meeting.

## FRENCH SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING

Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, will hold an open house meeting for prospective members tonight at 7:30. The group will gather at the home of Alice Bosc, 1234 Naglee St. This meeting is open to any person with a B plus average in French and 1.6 rating in all other subjects.

## PROM TICKETS

(Continued from Page One) dents who are planning to attend are warned by Prexy Holtorf to obtain their bids as soon as possible since there are always less than are in demand.

masquerade and one spring dance.

In addition to the scheduled affairs, informal radio dances will be held in the Spartan Union on Friday evenings when no other social or sport events are being given.

## NEW ENTERTAINERS, ACTORS TO FEATURE ANNUAL AFFAIR BY MEN'S P. E. DEPARTMENT

### Musical Will Have Three Themes This Year; Thomas, Presley To Give Versions Of 'Truckin' And 'Big Apple'

By GERALDINE STICKLES

Featuring almost an entirely new cast of entertainers, actors, and dancers, the Spartan Revue, an annual affair sponsored by the Men's P. E. department, plans to start hitting the stage boards for rehearsals about February 1, according to word received late yesterday from assistant chairman Bill Jennings. The show is scheduled for March 2.

## Adam, But No EVE, THE FREE Soul Defined

The "absolutely free soul" would be a virtual twentieth century Adam, minus the blessing of Eve, according to students in Mr. Harrison Heath's social psychology seminar, here.

They define the mythical free soul as "An unemployed nudist, solitary lord of a desert island, possessing a magic wand with the power to bring him anything he might desire."

The psychology students reached their unique opinion after a recent discussion of the "Future of Liberty" in which they considered the limitations imposed upon personal freedom by fascism and communism.

## Pre-Legal Club Meets Today

The San Jose State college Pre-Legal club will meet today at 12:30 in Room 11 to discuss a report of the California State Bar Association on the economic and professional status of 531 persons admitted to the bar in 1931, according to Mr. O. M. Broyles, adviser of the organization. Election of fall officers is also scheduled. All those interested in law practice are cordially invited.

Three theme are to be used in the revue this year. The first setting is to be a scene in Hawaii, with an Hawaiian orchestra furnishing the music. Island dances will be interpreted by different members of the men's Physical Education department.

The Harlem motif will be carried out in the second setting with Lloyd Thomas, "Bull" Lewis, and Don Presley, all varsity football men, giving their interpretations of "truckin'", "the big apple", etc.

The third set to be shown will be the average American night club. The program outlined for this act will include Sparta's popular crooner, Bob Boucke, Sequoia's tumbling team, a floor show, and a chorus composed of Varsity House members.

The revue will be held in the Morris Dailey auditorium March 2. Admission will be 35 cents. Willard LeCroy is chairman and Norman Berg stage manager.

## Senior Board To Hold Meeting

To formulate plans for social activities to be held this quarter, the senior executive board will hold its first meeting today with Prexy Alder Thurman in charge.

Plans will be made for future orientation programs and tentative arrangements will be considered for the annual Junior-Senior Sneak Day. Graduation plans will also be made.

## CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS

Public Relations Counsel, Department of Motor Vehicles; open to men and women, age 25 to 50 years, salary \$300 a month. Date of examination February 5, 1938. Last day for filing applications January 29, 1938.

Title Draftsman Delineator; open to men only, age 21 to 50 years, salary \$170 a month. Date of examination January 29, 1938. Last day for filing applications January 22, 1938.

Public Information Editor, Department of Public Health; open to men and women, age 25 to 50 years, salary \$350 a month. Date of examination January 29, 1938. Last day for filing applications January 22, 1938.

Redemption Tax Assistant; open to men and women, age 30 to 50 years, salary \$170 a month. Date of examination January 29, 1938. Last day for filing applications January 21, 1938.

Referee, Department of Employment; open to men and women, age 30 to 50 years, salary \$200 a month. Date of examinations January 21, 1938. Last day for filing applications January 15, 1938.

## PI EPSILON TAU

Pi Epsilon Tau will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Clarabelle Staffelbach. The guest speaker will be Virginia Perry, who will talk on student teaching problems.

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