

Dutch Treat Finds Favor Bob Beal's Dance Band, Singer, Plan All-School Picnic Women Assemble Today Festive Program **Outing March** 12 At 11 In Morris Dailey **Co-eds** Give Opinions

On Excursion Plan By JACK MARSH

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San Jose State college's March 12th all-school boat ride and picnic yesterday brought unpredicted re-actions from Spartan co-eds as campus women almost unanimousiy approved the proposed "Dutch Treat" system inaugurated for the excursion.

Questioned as to their willingne to pay their own way, a \$2.00 charge, and thus relieve the burden from already suffering male students, co-eds swallowed their pride and replied in the following manner:

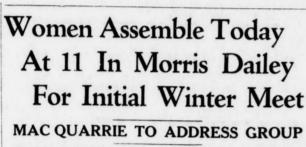
PRO Mary Montgomery, without hes-itation and with a glint of our ploneer mothers in her eyes: "I think it's a marvelous idea. It's (Continued on Page Four)

S.J. COMPOSER CONTEST OPEN

Prizes Offered For New Music

The first and second prizes offered will be given in piano and vocal and ensemble groups. All manuscripts to be accepted have been published or entered in any other contest, according to Mr. Matthews. Judges will be selected from competent out-of-town artists and teachers. The rules will be posted on bulletin boards soon. Meeting in the Publications of-fice last night, the club members also set \$1.00 as the price of bids to the annual publications dance to be held at the Scottish Rite Temple on the evening of Feb-ruary 26. Mabel Crumby To Talk On Trip boards soor





Members of the Associated Wo-, sion. Entertainment Chairman nen Students will assemble at 11 Ferne Smith has cooperated with men Students will assemble at 11 auditorium for their initial winter quarter meeting.

Hold Luncheon

o'clock today in the Morris Dailey auditorium for their initial winter

As a highlight, Mr. L. C. New-by will give his comic interpreta-tion of Pyramus and Thisbee. quarter meeting. President Virginia Perry an-nounced today that in addition to the previously announced program, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie will address the women students. Because important plans are to be made for coming AWS social events, all women are urged to attend and enter into the discus-

Program Series

A special luncheon meeting of the Press club, with Mr. Pearce Davies, managing editor of the San Jose Mercury-Herald as guest speaker, will be held Wednesday noon, it was announced at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the club last night. club last night.

San Jose State's annual crea-tive music composition contest is now open, Mr. George Matthews of the college music department announced yesterday. Open to any student in college, the contest will close on April 2. The first and second prizes offered Will be given in piano and yocal

Talk On Trip

To Japan

The Radio Speaking society will hold a meeting tonight, in Room 165, at 7:15, to complete plans for the remainder of the quarter. Continuing a series of govern-ment "Have You Heard" programs over station KQW, Howard Hazel-tine and Eileen Brown, both mem-bers of the Radio Speaking Society, the formation of a workshop for the society and initiations of new will be heard over this station tomorrow at 5 o'clock. Their subject will be "Time", and members. New members admitted to the

it will be a follow up on the state-ment given last week that days used to be two hours long instead of twenty-four. This fact will be betwerd or it the breached

PLAY TO BE OFFERED DRAMA NEWCOMERS PRESENT RUSSIAN COMEDY NEXT WEEK

Featuring a cast of newcomers to the drama at San Jose State col-lege, San Jose Players will present the Soviet comedy, "Squaring the Circle", an January 26, 27, and 29 in the Little Theater. The play, being a comedy, does not depict a realistic picture of life in Russia; however, in terms of the real, very human boys and girls caught up in the toils of love under strange conditions, the audi-ence, incidentally, does learn a good

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pressions of the people of Japan
both socially and economically in
regard to the Chinese conflict,
Miss Mabel Crumby, instructor in
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Forum to be held today at 12:15under strange conditions, the audi-
ence, incidentally, does learn a good
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JENNINGS, WILSONFree student tickets will be
issued from the Speech office, room
49, beginning January 28 from three to five
o'clock Student body cards must
be presented. Tickets for general
admission are on sale at the Con-
troller's office for fifty cents.

Number 65

Success Of Affair Indicated By Enthusiasm Declares Prexy John Holtorf; Dancing Begins At 9 P.M.

Due to an unprecedented advance sale, only a few bids to the Junior Prom, one of the largest dances of the year, are left at the Controller's office. With only three days left before the long-antici-pated dance, the bids have been selling at a phenomenal rate accord-ing to latest reports of the Junior class executive committee. "All indications point to the success of this year's Prom, which will be one of the gayest events in the history of the college," ac-cording to John Holtorf, committee head and prexy of the third year class. BIDS NEARLY GONE Since there is annually a larger

MEETS TONITE; DISCUSS PLANS Workshop Initiation are planning to attend the affair. Only 350 bids have been printed and practically all of these have been sold, according to a survey made by the Controller's office. Using simplicity as the keynote,

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With a crowd of at least 200 with a crowd of at least 200 expected to attend, the quarterly music major-minor party will be held tonight in Room 8 of the Music building. Festivities start at 7:30 o'clock.

Entertainment by every member of the music faculty features the evening's program, with specthe evening's program, with spec-ulation among music students daily becoming more frantic over the question of whether Mr. Thomas Eagan, woodwind en-semble director, will or will not entertain the students with a swing number in the faculty pro-gram. gram.

A Phi Mu Alpha band will swing out with music for dancing after the faculty entertainment is finished, and refreshments are to be served under the direction of co-chairwomen Gail Harbaugh and Delphina Phillips.

Mrs. Sibyl Hanchett, in charge of the faculty presentation, an-nounces the entire program will

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elaborated on in the broadcast.

Eleven the time! Morris Dailey the place! A.W.S. Assembly Set the pace.

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SPARTAN DAILY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1938

FOR CAMPUS



Once upon a time way back in the 16 and 17 centuries it was the man who spent his fortune on clothes . . . probably because they were laden with jewels. It may be the woman who spends more than the man for this purpose now but can be smartly dressed for a she little cost.

CO-ED PROBLEM.

And it's a real co-ed problem to do this. For week-end dates the co-ed can have a well-made fundamental dress and through ingenious methods-which may be acquired by spending a little thought and time—change its appearance with a contrasting bolero, a striking collar and cuff set or a fas-cinating piece of jewelry.

Maybe it's an old old story oft repeated but it still holds good if you want distinction but your pocket-book demands economy.

ACCESSORIES

age for not until 1924 that any research was done on accessories, yet think of the centuries and centuries that went by before women took ad-

as possible.

Evidently the Junior Prom is to be quite an event. Most colleges consider the "Prom" as the most important "formal" of the sea except perhaps the Senior Ball. The Civic Auditorium seems quite a fitting place for so important an event, and the junior class is to be congratulated on its choice.

Lyle Derby and Delina Joseph, and Norma Fammatre and Birdelle Hill head the ladders on which there are 32 names.

Dr. Palmer was the speaker at the San Jose high school Award

DEAN TO SPEAK

Miss Helen Dimmick, dean omen, will give a talk on etiquette at the regular weekly meeting of the YWCA Freshman Luncheon club today at noon in room 2 of the Home Economics building.



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THE place to go.

On the campus the past week I've noticed several people who chose to add smart touches to their school wear.

One of the wisest tricks for keep ing hands warm on cold, foggy mornings was applied by Miss Bar bara Mintern who wore a soft downy pair of delicate rose angera wool mittens. They were light d storm and h weight yet warm.

Charlie McCarthy has made h debut on the campus in the form of clasps and pins adorning scarfa

And then there's the striking contrast obtained by Mrs. Hele Plant, assistant to the Dean d Women, who clasped two silver chains around the neckline of her long-sleeved black sweater. On her arm she wore a wide silver wristlet reminiscent of the jewelry # Grecian times.

An outstanding accessory was a suede belt worn by Miss Patty Blackwood. It was made of seven vivid colors, the ends of which we in strips and tied in from added a gay note to her green skift

A three star outfit was worn b in a Miss Vivienne Dennis as the camp us costume of the week. It was i distar combe hand knit two-piece navy outfit The sweater was long of sleeve and fastened just above the waistlin Oth slated are B

with two large buttons. Its sim-licity and the fact that the suit wa of no man, ion in entirely made by Miss Dennis gam it distinction. Spart: medle

SPEARS MEET

There will be a meeting of Spartan Spears tonight at 7# o'clock in Room 37 of the Commerce building. Miss Twomby adviser, urges that all member of the organization be present # business will be di important cussed.

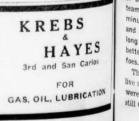
NOTICES

There will be a Kappa Delta meeting tonight in room 155 7:30. p. m. Active members present.

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There will be a very import meeting of the Japanese Stud Club, today at 12:30 in Room Plans for this quarter will be cussed and the settlement of so urgent business will be made



THE SOCIAL WHIRL

By MARIAN SCHUMANN

lovely affair being held at the

Once more JUNIOR PROM fever has hit the campus . . every year at this time a Junior class gives its all to surpass the present seniors . . according to DAME RUMOR (Junior class) this Prom is going to be the biggest, grand-est, mosta of the besta (original) thrillingest . . you'll have to con-sult Roget from here on . .

THE ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM is to take place Friday night in the Civic Auditorium . . Bob Beal's twelve-piece orchestra will pro vide gay dance tunes . . the auditorium is to be decorated with silver and gold and the "Class of atmosphere is to prevail. '39"

JOHN HOLTORF, DOROTHY CURRY, ELAINE JOHNS AND FRANCES OXLEY are making the dance arrangements . . Pa-· . Patrons and patronesses will include Dr. and Mrs. T. W. MacQuarrie, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Minssen, Miss Helen Dimmick, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goddard, Dr. 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 . .

SAPPHO SORORITY initiated its new members at an impressive ceremony held at the Yosemite buffet supper was held . . initiated into the society were: Janie Mof-fitt, Anne Oeschger, Dorothy Mc-Ginnis, Frances Meredith, Marg-aret Alexander, Bettie Young, Bettie June Porter, Doris Roberts, Lola Pattison, Dorothy Chesbo, Sus-anne Minor, Nano Prindiville, Virginia Moser, Ruth Bellrose, Lorraine Smith, Olive Ann Close, Virginia Tompkins, Bette Wilbur, and Barbara Ferrin

ILA TURNER, a State co-ed, announced her engagement to David Oberg at a whist party given recently at the home of her parents . . present at the party were: Mrs. Leroy Hiatt (Georgparents ianna Ritchie), and the Misses Evarista Uhl Bessie Matthews Dorothy Curry, Margaret Matthews, Alice Ritchie, Mabel Buss, Mar-garet Pillars, Dorothea Jordan, Violet Thoman, and Phyllis Turner. . . .

A marriage of interest to Stat-rs is that of Diane Wood and BILL GILSON . . both popular former students here . . while at college they were very active in dramatics . . the wedding was a

All Souls' Episcopal church in Ber-Mr. and keley on January 4 . Mrs. Gilson will make their home in Hollywood where Mr. Gilson has the lead in the George Bernard Shaw production, "Arms and the Man" . . which is to be presented by the Beverly Hills guild . . The cast is directed by the man who directed Alfred Lunt in the same role before its presentation by the Theater Guild of New York ... Mrs. Gilson, also a drama student, plans to continue her dramatic work in the south . . Both the bride and bridegroom are State-graduated . . After her graduation, Mrs. Gilson traveled abroad with her mother and attended for a time the University of Grenoble in southern France.

ALLENIAN SORORITY recently held election of officers . . Eleanor Jung was selected presi dent of the group . . others elected to offices were Lola Rich, vice-president; Lucille Gruber, corresonding secretary, Charlotte Dingler, recording secretary; Charlotte Dig-ler, recording secretary; Phyllis Dewey, treasurer; Dorothy Gru-ber, reporter; Patricia Ironside, historian; Shirley Watson, intersociety representative.



Presenting Mrs. William Gilson, the former Diane Wood. whose marriage took place in Berkeley recently.

NOTICE LOST

Sheaffer's black eversharp pencii Belongs to a set and so I would like to get it back. Turn in at Pub-lications office.—Ellis Rother.



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THE DEAN SPEAKS By DEAN HELEN DIMMICK

The A.W.S. should have the sup-port of all the girls in college when they hold their first Women's Assembly today. A good entertain ment has been planned and you liable to miss something if you don't attend. You should show our lovalty to your President, Virginia Perry, who is to preside for the first time, as she did her student teaching last quarter and was off the campus. It will be a good meeting and I shall hope-to see you there!

So you're going to the Boat-Ride! Some of those they had five or six years ago were especially nice. The plans for this one sound elab orate, and I know Mr. Spaulding's barbecues! It makes me hungry to hear about it.

Evidently spring is just around the corner, as I hear the usual plans beginning to stir regarding picnics and trips, etc. But there aren't dates enough in the calendar to take care of each one separately So in planning activities, try not to trample on the other person's plans. Be sure to consult the date book so you'll know what is already in the air. And be sure to register your plans so the other person will have an equally fair chance.

I hear we have some strangers on our campus who do not belong here They have been causing quite a little annoyance after hours and we hope to get rid of them shortly. Please help by reporting

GYM JAMS By MARY MONTGOMERY

What is WAA and who belongs to it? A popular misconception about the campus is that it is a of vigorous super-women group stride across the San Carlo Turf with what is commonly known as a "P. E. Majors' Walk". As a matter of fact, every woman on the campus belongs to this organization whether or not she has ever held a baseball or swung a badminton racquet.

for the purpose of maintaining a means of recreation for college women," quote Mary Willson, president. It sponsors the various athletic clubs and is governed by a council composed of representatives from these clubs and five members at large elected from the student body. Each club is under a faculty member adviser.

Elinor Offenbach; badminton, Nor ma Fammatre; volleyball and bas-ketball, Mavis Crowell; tennis, Margaret Alexander; archery, Peg gy Calderwood; Jr. Orchesis, Flor Grant; fencing, no representativ as yet.

Willson, Ruby Seimers, secretary; Mary Frees, treasurer, Margaret Hazeltine, publicity; and Dorothy Tonietti. Miss Lucas and Dr. Palmer are advisers to the council.

Senior PE Majors had a waffle linner at the home of Evelyn Murray recently and played peek-a-boo in and out of the dark, due to the fact that too many waffle irons kept blowing out the fuses

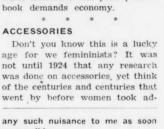
Badminton club's ladder tourna ment starts today. There will be

"WAA is a national organization

Representatives are: swimming,

Charlotte Sutfin; horseback riding, ence Churin; social dancing, Kay

Members at large are Mary



both mixed and women's doubles.

dinner Wednesday. Her topic was, "Play Through Life". Speakers at this dinner in the past have been Miss Margaret Jewell, now of the Stanford faculty, and Dr. Bertha Mason. Incidentally, Dr. Palmer & Co. are moving their place of abode to Pine avenue in Willow Glen on the first. .

Archery club announces that it may have a tournament soon. Everyone invited. The club meets Wednesday and Friday noon in front of the Women's gym.



Mermen Tangle With O.C. Team BY BEN JOHNSON

Three big events have been planned by Coach Charlie Walker for Friday night and Saturday morning of this week as the top contra that needs is blown off the 1938 San Jose State college swimming season. e past we

Friday night, the Spartan swim-mers will entertain the highly touted Olympic Club mermen in both varsity and freshman divi-sions while on Saturday morning people who t touches to icks for keep cold, foggy by Miss Bar-wore a soft nbined freshman and varsity waterpolo team will battle the barn storming Bakersfield junior college and high school eleven. were light of

Varsity, Frosh

SEVERE TEST

Friday night's swimming meet will give Coach Walker's team one of the severest tests that it will meet all season, as George Schroth, Winged-O mentor, has moulded one df the strongest teams ever to represent the San Francisco organization.

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are Buster Olds, distance swimmer

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medley swim, but will no doubt be out to break either the 220 or 440 yard freestyle marks, or both. eeting (ight at 7d of the Con all member Brotman ought to come close to Brotman ought to come close to the :24 flat pool record for the 50 free and Withycombe, Har-greave, and Mowatt will put on a good battle trying to break McNiccol's backstroke time. will be d

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Safely over their initial match safely over their initial match of the season, Eugene Grattan's Wrestling squad buckled down to serious work in preparation for their next encounter scheduled for the latter part of the week.

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GEORGE LATKA MAKES LOCAL 'PRO' DEBUT IN Spartan Boxers St. Mary's moved out in front with the start of the contest, dis-AUDITORIUM TONIGHT SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE 40 CENTS WITH STUDENT BODY CARDS Nine for two first for the contest, dis-traking rebounds from both back-boards, the Gaels left few oppor-tunities for the erratic Spartans. Grabbing an occasional bucket, the

Forman, in a gesture celebratthe PAA championships last seas-son, Hargrave who spent most of he past summer swimming in the Islands is reported to have turned in a 1:41 time for the 150-yard distance and is "out to get" Withy-combe. AAU CHAMP Other outstanding stars who are slated to be with the O.C. team islands is reported to have turned in a first ime for the 150-yard in the recent All-College boxing offer outstanding stars who are slated to be with the O.C. team islands is reported to have turned in a 1:41 time for the 150-yard in the recent All-College boxing offer outstanding stars who are slated to be with the O.C. team islands the recent all college and col-slated to be with the O.C. team islands the recent all college and col-slated to be with the O.C. team islands the recent all college boxing in the recent all college boxing in

lege supporters who are expected to attend, will very likely make tonight's attendance the largest in Latka, who is known as one of **PRINTERS TAKE 40-38 GAME**

Outlined For

Ball Team

With expectations of meeting the Stanford Indians in the near future for the initial contest of the season,

Coach Gil Bishop is drilling his Spartan baseball team for one of the heaviest schedules ever pre-

The list of games for the '38 season is all complete with the exception of a few minor details and probably will be ready for pub-

sented at San Jose.

St. Mary's Quintet Whips Spartans

'38 Swim Season Opens GAELS WIN 44-34; STATE

DURING

Captain Stan Griffin, 179, Byron

Its third straight conference victory into the record with a 44-34 win. Outscored 25-12 in the opening twelve minute period, the Spar-tan five "came back" in the final twelve minutes of the game to match the defending champions point for point. San Jose outscored the Moragans in the closing half by a three point margin, but this narrow advantage failed to neu-tralize the wide first half lead.

SPREE

FIVE RALLIES TOO LATE

BENDEICH LEADS LOCAL SCORING

SECOND HALF

By FRED MERRICK CIVIC AUDITORIUM, January 17.—A substantial lead, built up by St. Mary's Galloping Gaels in the first half, proved too much for Coach Bill Hubbard's Spartans tonight as Coach Harlan Dyke's white-clad Moraga quintet used its "book-keeping" system to enter

Grabbing an occasional bucket, the local cagers trailed well arears

WITH STUDENT BODY CARDS By BOB WORK George Latka, the cream of all Spartan developed boxers, makes his local debut as a professional ingman tonight at the Civic Aud-itorium when he meets the highly touted Elwood Romero, San Fran-cisco veteran and brother of Tom-boy Romero, who is fighting the main event on an all-star card. "FORMAN GIFT" Promoter Ora Form an an nounced recently that special prices would prevail tonight for all San Jose State college stu-dents. To outsiders and the gendigits topped the Spartan scoring Both teams collected twelve per-

sonal fouls during the contest, with the major part of these being distributed during the fast second half.

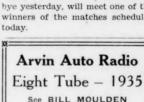
INTRAMURAL SPORTS By DAN O'NEILL

With an original entry list of 16. the badminton tournament participants have dwindled down to five and more will be lopped of the list after matches are played day.

Yesterday's matches produced winners in Holtorf and Harper. The former defeated Johnson and Harper scored a victory over Le Croy. This leaves, besides these two men, three other contenders. La sounded, and as the final gun went off, the two quintets were dead-locked with a 34 count. RADUNICH STARS Big Nick Raduniat

RADUNICH STARSthe gun ended festivities.be full a clean basket, butBig Nick Radunich, former
santa Clara star, almost single-
handedly smashed the local year-
lings' amazing record. With but
30 seconds remaining he arched a
perfect charity toss that sewed the
struggle up. And just before thatthe gun ended festivities.
Web Anderson had a long range
eye on the basket tonight to tally
foul tosses, gave him high score
honors for the "Mighty Mites".
Nick Radunich was top man for
the evening as he tallied 16 points.the tournament, must engage an
oponent today or tomorrow.
Definitely scheduled to play to-
day in the gym at noon are Holtorf
and Harper. La Rue and Berry also
clash, while Bromner, who drew a
bye yesterday, will meet one of the
winners of the matches scheduled
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The better the bun, the betsandwich. Round ham burger and long weinie types.

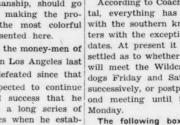
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Heavy Schedule Outlined For

struggle up. And just before that shot, he scored two field goals

victories.

all San Jose State college stu-dents. To outsiders and the gen-eral public the regular "new" price of seventy-five cents will be charged.



CIVIC AUDITORIUM, January 17 .- The unlucky thirteen and

INTERNATIONAL GROUP SIDES TO SEEK CONGRESS **Book Of Poems** By Henry Bland DISCUSSES ASPECTS OF Exhibited Here SPANISH CIVIL CONFLICT

Off the press only last week "Like Dawn Sierran"' a sonnet sequence of 115 poems by the late Dr. Henry Meade Bland, is on special exhibit in the library.

A former member of the San Jose State college faculty, where is the author of eight books of poetry. In 1929 he was named Poet Laureate by the California legis-group. lature, and became the second Californian ever to receive that he

"Like Dawn Sierran" was edited by Miss Clara Kuck, also a former member of the college faculty. Published by Grabhorn Press, which specialized in "different" printing, this new edition of the famous poet's works is unusually attractive.

A scrap book of manuscript poems in his own handwriting is also on exhibit in the library show cases.

BOAT RIDE

(Continued from Page One) very original, and I think every colwoman should be willing to lege

pay her own way." Myra Eaton, after several quotes had been censored:

"Four dollars in the middle of the quarter is too much for any guy. Rejeana James: "We decided to

give the boys a rest for a change AND CON

Dissenting votes for the combina-on boat-ferry-excursion ship ride are as follows:

fellow takes a gal, he ought to pay for both of 'em."

Mary Frances Gurney: "It's swell for the fellow, but as for the gal-TICKET SALES

Last-minute reports from ticket chairman Wayne Ellis indicate that tickets, both the \$2.00 and fifty cent ducats, are going exceedingly well. Tickets will be on sale to-morrow from 12 noon until 2 p.m. and every Tuesday thereafter

Explaining the "installment plan" adopted for this year's boat ride, Van Vleck stated that 50 cents "down payment" tickets may be purchased, with a 50-cent payment expected every week until the \$2.00 price has been reached. Those students who wish to pay the outright price may also do so, according to Van Vleck.

DROP COURSES

Friday of this week will be absolutely the last day that any student enrolled in this institution will be allowed to drop courses. moth No one will be permitted to drop search courses after Friday, declared Mr. Joe West, Registrar

ITALIAN CLUB

A meeting of the Italian Circle will be held Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Robert Trinchero at 757 So. 10th street. All members are urged to attend. Those planning to be present are asked to sign up on the bulletin board at once.

NOTICES

D.T.O. members! Remember the skating party to be held Wednes-day evening. All the fellows at Harvey Green's place at six o'clock.

Student Speakers To Talk To Trace Present Two Sides Of Issue

Discussion of the two sides of the Spanish War has been schedhe taught English literature from 1889 until 1931, the late Dr. Bland uled for tomorrow's International

"There will be two student "There will be two student speakers," declared Dr. Hunt in an interview, "each one taking a side of the present Iberian embroiglo, and will explain his side's purpose and aims

Declaring that the newly-reor-ganized group will attempt to probe into the various phases of the present international crisis, including particularly the China war, the Spanish war, and the still-alive Ethiopian conflict. Dr. Hunt has cordially invited all persons inter-ested in international affairs to

attend the session. The meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in Room 24

Art Evolution "Evolution of the prosodeum arts" is the title of the talk Mr.

members of Art classes 20 and nia.

elopment of the theater from ancient times up to the present day, in his talk. Much of the material

NOTICES AND ORGANIZATION

REPORTS All notices and material from or-ganization reporters must be in the Spartan Daily office by 1:30 p.m. in order to appear in the paper the following morning. This

regulation will be strictly observed. -Wilbur Korsmeier, editor.

CIVILIZATION INFLUENCES ANIMALS' EDUCATIONAL TRENDS **TO MORE ACADEMIC TYPES**

By BART MAYNARD

It is a known fact that animals and swallowed it. That was one Mary Ellen Stull: "I think if a in their natural habitat receive a way of digesting knowledge.

certain amount of knowledge from their forebearers in addition to Steinhart Acquarium, where a what they receive by themselves. crowd of students were leaning But what surprises is that once over a tank watching a sea otter cavort in the water. Suddenly their forebearers in addition to Steinhart Acquarium, where they are in the clutches of civ-ilization there is tendency for there was a gust of wind and im-them to go in for more academic and theoretical type of learning— especially that of the college kind.

the Fleischacker Zoo in San Fran- labus was the same student cisco. The purpose of the trip was lost the other half of it to the to acquaint the students with the elephant.

search of something better to eat stomach as it is through the than peanuts, slyly brought his student's syllabus, placed it in for one dead his trunk and slowly masticated dead sea otter.

APO President

The second case was at the An example of this was shown aturday during a visit of a sec-syllabus. Looking it up, it was Saturday during a visit of a sec-tion of the Nature Study class to found that the owner of the syl-

various types of animals in cap-tivity and for students to make their own observations of them with a syllabus. The otter, seeing something on the water that looked a little bet-ter than dried herring, immed-iately swam to it and commenced

mals absorbing the higher type receive any benefit from this type of knowledge was shown. While of learning it's hard to tell, beone of the students was writing cause most of the text was on down his observations of the mam-themselves, but if the syllabus moth beast, the elephant, in is as hard to digest through the trunk up and snatched half of the if the school should receive a bill one dead elephant and one

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The elephants seemed to attract to eat it. That was the second a few of 'he students and it was case of animal absorbing know-around this section of the zoo that the first inclination of ani-

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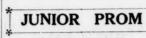
San Jose State college student, has announced his candidacy for congressman in the third congressional district against incum- ary music fraternity, will hold Buck of Sacramento.

Seeking the Democratic nomination, Sides says he believes he is John Upton and Warren Ander the youngest man ever to run for Wendell Johnson will give before the national legislature in Califor-

SEAT

To at 11 o'clock today. The speech will be heard in Room 4 of the Science building. Mr. Johnson will trace the dev-the social affairs and rally com-the social affairs and rally com-the social affairs and rally com-the social affairs and rally comin student affairs, having headed the social affairs and rally com-mittees and other student groups. He graduated a year ago and is now employed by a fruit concern

> ano, Sacramento, and San Joaquin during each of the weekly meet counties.



(Continued from Page One) Prom will be given in a Prom in a dig nified and impressive setting. The theme of the dance will be the "Class of '39" with decorations and bids carrying out the idea in cussing their annual dance to t colors of gold, silver and white. held February 25. 12-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Dancing will be to the music of Bob Beal's twelve-piece orchestra, nationally known musical group, which has recently completed a contract with the Athens Club. The orchestra, which has been appear-ing at the Palace and Mark Hop-Hopkins Hotels, will bring with them a popular singer.

and last until 1 o'clock, a semi-formal, no corsage affair.

Students who have been unable purchase bids from the Conto troller's office should report to the booth in the quad aş early as pos-sible, and Junior classmen will have the few remaining ducats.

NOTICES

Phy. Ed. majors' meeting will be held Wednesday, 7:15, in room S210. Be prompt! It is important that all members attend. Guest who plan to attend are urge speaker to be Frank Griffen -Bill Jennings, secretary

VARSITY FOOTBALL MEN Wednesday, January 19, is the last day to have your picture taken They will be taken between 4 and 5:30 in the basement of the Science building .- Art Van Horn, editor.

RIDING CLUB

Riding club stand by! We are waiting for good weather for our special ride at Carmel, Let's ride often in the spring. If any club members have new ideas for spring rides see Miss Amaral

PEGASUS MEETING

For those students so desirous of To Entertain Today obtaining a more complete utiliza-Bibliophiles will entertain this James MacGowan, president of o'clock in Room 120. All members Alpha Pi Omega fraternity, turned of the library staff, as well as his gavel over to vice-president of cordially invited his gavel over to vice-president John Holtorf Sunday night, when the organization held a dinner for-mally initiating Harold P. Miller, professor in the English depart-ment, into the organization and honoring its other faculty me-ber, William McCoard. The withdrawing president, reg-istered from Del Monte, has with-

 Harvey Green's place at six o'clock.
 ber, William McCoard.
 games and other entertainment, in
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 Please be on time.
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 mainder of the quarter. A junior, he has been prominent in campus activities for the past two years.
 Miss Mason and Miss Larson will be assisted by Elizabeth Martin activities for the past two years.
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Phi Mu Alpha, national bent representative Frank H. dinner meeting Thursday at the fraternity house with a specia program of musical numbers son, guitarist and pianist respe tively.

Twenty-five or thirty Phi Mu Alpha's are expected to attend the dinner meeting, according to Pre ident Al Brown.

First started last year, the h orary fraternity will contin a series of talks on instrume given by individual members wh will be illustrated with slides and charts. The third congressional district is 'composed of Napa, Yolo, Solstrument. The talks will be give ings

Newman Club To Plan Annual Hop

Newman club members will ga ther at Newman Hall Thur evening for the purpose of dis

Bids for the dance have b placed on sale in the Controller office and will sell for one dollar This year's dance promises the one of the most outstandin

social events of the winter quarter according to Newmanites. Specia lighting effects are being planne and arranged by expert electrical engineers. Club members also an nounced that an outstanding orche stra is being obtained.

College Tea Room

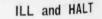
The college tea room, adjacent to the cafeteria, will open tota under management of the colleg hotel management students, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Sara Dowdle of the Home Econom

who plan to attend are urged to make a reservation this morning as there is always a crowd on opening day, according to Dr. Ma garet Jones, head of the Hom Economics department.

RADIO SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Ont) table, Charles Leach, Irene Me ton, Frances Oxley, Charles Pear son, Cherry Phillips, Barban Powell, Gordon Roth, Madge Schil lerstrom, Garrett Starmer, Sweeney, Neal Warwick, and Hat riette Zwick.

Everyone, new members as w as old, is urged to be present this meeting. Refreshm onts W be served.



Ben Hartinger Gladys Rowland Caroline Martinelli Jean Holloway Barbara Hackett



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The Prom will commence at 9 a p.m.

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