# E. Majors Take Tourney Lead



NUMBER 70

# 1. Off Elections Scheduled norrow Involve Candidates For eStudent Offices, Says Long

k run-off elections tomorrow three class presidents, one sident and one secretary-treasurer will be named as s for the Winter quarter.

his will be set up in front of Morris Dailey for the purpose wild casting will begin at 8 and continue until 5 P. M.

Gene Long, election judge, stated that a large number of

27th.

Revelries

**Annual 'Big Show'** 

**Begins Rehearsals** 

With only a month to go, the

biggest show of the year at San

Jose State college starts rehearsals.

In past year Spartan Revelries

has been given during Spardi Gras in the spring. However, this year

the show is too big and so it has

been moved up to February when

it will run for two gala nights in the Morris Dailey, the 26th and

CHORUS NAMED A chorus comprised of eighteen beautiful Spartanettes will be one

of the highlights of this year's show, "Good News." Those in the

chorus are Catherine Doane, Lela Becker, Shirley McDonald, Mary

Ellen Tartar, Flora Jane Randolph,

Gerry Wright, Mary Finch, Jeanne

Jacobson, assistant director.

A dance number with music, written by Angelo Columbo, entitled "Revelry Rant," will be one of the numbers featured by the chorus. The group will also have choral parts in the show.

The first practice for the chorus will be togicht in recent 102 at 7.

will be tonight in room 107 at 7 o'clock, Jeanette Owen, director, announced. Members are asked to bring slacks or other suitable

MORE PARTS CAST

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Clay Sheets, former Santa Clara

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Jacobson, assistant director.

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# Jose Players resent Drama larly February

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# Reaches \$1,160

pus Red Cross drive, the quota of \$1500 is gradually being realized, according to statistics received from the Business office

yesterday. •
Proceeds from last night's boxing tournament have not been added to the fund as yet, but in all probability there will be a definite rise, Dave Atkin-son, general chairman of the drive, said.

will be received all day today in the Controller's office from the Controller's office from those representatives selected from each organization on the campus. A list of those groups donating will be published in the Spartan Daily.

Red Cross collection boxes will continue to be placed in the Business and Controller's of-Men as well as the Co-op and Spartan Daily office.

# CSTA Plans Dance For Moffett Field

Thirty-five Moffett Field soldiers

Fischer, Charlene Hall, Ruth Haymes, Barbara Rico, Stella Sig-lin, Janet Anthes, Lois Barton, Barbara Keaton, Lee Davidson, Jeanette Owen, director, and Mary

pective teachers enrolled here are urged to sign up for the affair in

provide recreation for the men in the armed forces which is deemed out Marjorie East dent of the CSTA. Easton, acting presi-

# **Red Cross Fund**

With approximately \$1160 already donated toward the cam-

Contributions to the campaign

Dean of Women, and Dean of

### Flyers Feted

# Flyers Next Week

will be entertained by the California State Teachers' association at a potluck dinner and dance to be held in the Student Center on San Antonio street Thursday, January 29, from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

This will be the first event un-der the newly set up organization committee of San Jose State college, which is working to provide recreation for men in the service.

All members and any other prosthe office of the Dean of Women, Miss Helen Dimmick, at once.

It is hoped that this will be an incentive for other organizations on the campus to do their part to

# SPARTAN HALL, GAMMA PHI TIED FOR SECOND PLACE IN NOVICE TEAM RACE; FINALS TONIGHT IN CIVIC AUDITORIUM

By BILL MORROW

With three semi-final winners, the P. E. Majors' boxing team last night took the lead in the eighth annual Novice tournament, with Spartan Hall and Gamma Phi Sigma tied for second in the bout race which ends tonight in the Civic Audi-

Don Haas of Spartan Hall won the opening bout, a 127pound division quarter-final, from Lincoln Kimura. Haas used his left lead to advantage and out-hit his opponent to gain the

In the 135-pound class, Sergio Bonetti, Haas' teammate, founght a steady battle to wear down his over-eager opponent, Charles Culp of Eckert Hall.

#### Social Affairs

# STUDENT DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT IN WOMEN'S GYM

Palms, green streamers and subdued lights will provide an appropriate atmosphere for the smooth, scintillating music of Fred Pratt's orchestra at the student body dance tomorrow night.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 in the Women's gym. Members of the Associated Student Body will be admitted free, while non-members and outsiders accompanied by a student will be charged 40 cents. Stags will not be admitted, according to Beverly Byrnes, chairman of the Social Affairs com-

Patrons for the affair will be Dean of Women Helen Dimmick, Miss Pauline Lynch, Mr. Donald Sevrens, and Mr. Milburn Wright. At the meeting of the committee yesterday in the Student Union,

tentative plans were discussed for the next student body dance, February 27, which will follow the Spartan Revelries. Theme of the dance will carry out the glorification of the college girl to be featured in the Revelries show. The Revelries orchestra will provide

The "Vice Versa" dance, origin ally scheduled for next Friday, will be held March 20, Miss Byrnes states. No further arrangements have been made.

Members this quarter are Chairman Byrnes, Doris Keene, Chris-tine Mansfield, Marjorie Long, Don Campbell, Weber Lund, Mary Virginia Bristow, Janice Isom, Ken to be vital to their morale, points Stephens, Bee Laurence, Hank Im-Gerry Monnot and Marty

Clarence Rick started things off for the P. E. Majors with a decision in the 135-pound class over Bill Harris of Gamma Phi Sigma. Rick meets Sergio Bonetti, Spartan Hall winner, tonight in the lightweight final.

Two colored boys led the way in the Gamma Phi campaign. James Hamilton, a speedy and willing puncher, won decisively over Johnnie Hill of APO, in the three fastest rounds of the evening's matches, and Woody Gibson, dusky middleweight, scored a TKO in the first round over Bill Cox of Eckert Hall. Dan Hunter outpointed Ollie Bauquier of Spartan Hall in the 155-pound class for the third Gamma Phi victory.

SHEETS WINS
Kenny Sheets, 145-pounder from
Eckert Hall, gave Ivan Olson of
the P. E. Majors enough of a pounding to get an undisputed nod. the reach and was much too fast for him. Sheets will take on the wild-punching James Hamilton in the 145 final tonight.

Harry Macia added to the P. E. team's victories with a win over Bryan Bradford of APO in the other middleweight bout. Macia lost the first round when he lost his balance and took a knock-down count, but took the next two (Continued on Page 3)

### Campus Groups Add Color To **Novice Tourney**

Outside, the wind howled fiercely and on the inside of Spartan Pavilion the fans yelled likewise. Seven hundred fisticuff followers roared as novice boxers threw the leather at everything in sight last night.

There were three bands present: Eckert and Spartan Halls, and Alpha Pi Omega. Award for the least corny outfit should go to the Spartan Hall aggregation.

Most outstanding feature was the APO mascot, a Great Dane, who was bedecked in the fraternity colors. They also had the most uniform section with members in white shirts with the fraternity's insignia on the front.

Eckert went patriotic as their band played "We're in the Army Now," and other soul-stirring marches, with a large American flag hanging in the background.

Most colorful group was Spartan Hall with blue and gold pom-pons and back-flipping Johnny King leading the yells.

Gamma Phi Sigma and the P.E.

majors also had cheering sections but no novel stunts.

A banner will be awarded tomorrow night for the best section

# National Extempore - Discussion Contest Next Week

By BOB MILLER

"Especially timely at the present is the National Extempore-Discussion contest," Mrs. Mildred Winters, assistant professor of history,

stated in an interview yesterday. The contest, sponsored locally on the campus by the Pan-American the campus by the Pan-American League and the Varsity Forensic squads, is officially dubbed the National Extempore - Discussion contest on Inter-American affairs.

GOOD NEIGHBOR

Nelson A. Rockefeller, national head of the Office of Inter-Ameri-can affairs, is chief of the nation-wide contest. "Colleges and uni-versities throughout the nation are participating in the contest," Mrs.

has instigated the contest as part bibliography. of the program to promote friendly Latin-American feeling."

TRYOUTS THURSDAY

Local elimination tryouts will be held Thursday, January 29, at 4 o'clock, in room 155. Both Miss Lucie Lawson, speech instructor and debate coach, and Mrs. Winters have offered their services to competing students. Miss Lawson to represent State in the district finals," Mrs. Winters said. will aid students in presentation, finals," Mrs. Winters said.

Winters declared. "Mr. Rockefeller | and Mrs. Winters will advise on

FREE TOURS
Prizes for contest winners Latin-American feeling."

"This discussion will help students to better understand the present maneuvering in the Rio de Janeiro conference and why Argentina has taken her present stand," Mrs. Winters declared.

TRYOUTS THURSDAY

Clude eight tree total America or equivalent for the national prizes, and all expenses paid for district and regional contestants. District eliminations will be held at San Francisco State some time after February 15, regional meet April 23, and national finals May 14.



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### THE NOBLEST MOTIVE -- THE PUBLIC GOOD

With Virgil backing up the Latin proverb. The Noblest Motive --- The Public Good," the San Jose State Spartan Daily through the suggestion of Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, has adopted it as it's slogan and ideal for the future. In our daily four-page paper, we will lay before our student readers a chronological review of the present, past and future events of the college with our ulterior motive to promote interest and prestige toward those we write about.

The Spartan Daily, it must be remembered, is a news agency directed and operated by students learning the journalism profession and just like any other student-conducted project is capable of error. Then, too, a project

such as a daily newspaper is open to the criticism of the student body, which is welcome. Of course, in journalism this is true even in the largest papers.

Our editorials which express entirely the views and opinions of the students, are aimed to promote to the best of their ability in a journalistic fashion some phase of student activity suggested by an editorial board of experienced juornalism students. The higher we can raise the standard of our student body through our motto, the more we can be sure that our slogan is expedient for the Spartan

### WE'LL GET USED TO IT

One of the local papers had an article the other day describing the changes in our daily life of the future, if the necessities of national defense put us a-foot and limit many of our luxuries.

The idea of anyone walking over two or three block to school, to town, or to any destination is now looked on with surprise and the querie, "Do you really walk it?"

But in the days to follow it may become part of everyone's daily routine to walk to work, school, town, etc., or at least spend a little time waiting for a bus on some corner.

But there is no reason to look forward to this with distaste. As an instructor said the

other day, "Walking on the pavement may not be as pleasant as hiking over trails but after all, its not so bad."

She went on to dispute the theory that it is a waste of time to walk, saying, "After all you don't have to stop thinking just because you are going through the mechanics of walking."

In fact some of us may discover many pleasures we have been missing through the use of modern conveniences. If we ever build up enough wind power so that we can walk a mile without deciding the day's work is over, we may see some of the interesting life about us closer up than through the windows of an automobile

### THE ART OF LIFE SAVING

The noon hour classes of Mr. Charles Walker's Life Savers is becoming quite the

Several members of the class took this course just to betaking something entirely different, myself included. Instead of the unit credit, we are also getting something that can be put to practical use. This "cinch course." as I called it at the beginning of the guarter is gradually sinking in. Those that are now taking the course will say that in time it will come in very handy. We are slowly learning the process of taking better care of the body in and out of the "aqua."

The process of better body building and protecting one's self in the "deep blue" is an art that all swimmers should learn well. It is not easy to learn to swim and protect one's self right, it takes lessons, practise and proper

instruction. Days and even weeks are required to learn to do the thing right. Those potential "life savers" that think they know how to save a life and yet have had not had any teachings of the matter are plum crazy. There are knacks and catches of every kind and shape that are needed to be known before one should attempt to rescue a drowning victim from the water.

To some of the new and old students that thought that such a course did not exist at San Jose State now have a chance to get the firsthand information from Mr. Charlie Walker.

During times like the present emergency and the fact that these times are not going to improve for some time to come, it is advisable to take the course that is now open to the entire student body.

The art of Life Saving is a serious thing.

Geology Club: Meeting today at 12:30 in room S228.-Val Reese.

### Classified Ads

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#### PEGGY RICHTER

## On-Campus

It has been brought to our attention several times t young woman has as much of a right to chase a man as n With the present emergency, and men getting so every day, it seems pertinent that advice should be given this time to aid co-eds in "troppin' a husbin'."

One of the "never fails, try it often" methods is to do self-addressed, stamped envelope, enclosed with teleph number and 5 cents, in front of a group of soldiers. practically be guaranteed that at least one of the men in it

# HAROLD LINES MODES O'

By DOROTHY CHRISTENSON

The New Year seems to have gotten the seasons sadly mixed. The calendar says January; every time you turn on the radio some one assures you "'tis autumn," and yet the San Carlos turf is literally alive with robins.

Under the impression that more than one robin does make it spring, the fashions show a definite trend toward pale felt hats and pastel colors in other clothes. This early accent on Easter colors fits in with the new need for economy, as these same light-colored clothes which are very smart now will still be correct indeed when one longer needs a robin as proof that it's spring.

white apparent in the woolly coats seen around campus, and the white Trabing hats, muffs and purses in the shops.
Snakes have crawled into fash-

ions in the form of shoes, purses and belts. One species, the Rhan-godies, a Javanese native reptile, can be polished up to "shimmer like jewels," while other less colorful but equally attractive serpents also contribute to milady's footgear

And at least one Spartan lad is sporting a "boa tie," a very smart snakeskin neckpiece for which a snakeskin neckpiece for which a lege experts who made a political political

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FROSH SCHEDULE

yearling mermen will face apponents during their eightason, which is highlighted June 5—Compton Invitationals. meets with the University nia freshman and the

ve high school teams in ght-game schedule.

San Jose high, here. h. 13, Monterey high, there. h. 21, Stanford frosh, there. 26, Monterey high, here. 16, Sequoia high, here. mh 6, Sequoia high, here. mh 12, San Mateo high, there

20, California frosh, here.

artan Netters we Strong Team th 2C2A Ruling

ons for the coming Coach Erwin T. Blesh is wice-weekly workouts for s team on Tuesday and on the Backesto courts. r, plans are under way for t of the San Jose Tennis urts for practice as well as matches, states Blesh.

EDWARDS RETURNS

one letterman from the returned this year, and at sent time only one member year's freshman squad restyles Ronald Edwards probably field a much stronger team than lady Bold down the No. 1 spot as last year, according to Blesh. Jear, and Vic Morton is up the frosh. If Ted Andrews im Thorne return to school

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# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1942

## Tonight's Fight Card At Civic Auditorium

SEMI-FINALS

	and a duning	Al Dritton vs. Al Toth
2.	120 Pounds	Cecil Mattos vs. Don Haas
3.	155 Pounds	Roy Diedericksen vs. Larry Straight
4.	155 Pounds	Bud Robert vs. Dan Hunter
		FINALS
1.	127 Pounds	Gus Roque vs. Bud Hefner
2.	135 Pounds	Serg Bonetti vs. Clarence Rick
3.	145 Pounds	Ken Sheets vs. James Hamilton
4.	165 Pounds	Woody Gibson vs. Harry Macia
5.	175 Pounds	Charles Cook vs. John Desalernos
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# San Jose Track Team In National **Competition For First Time; Enter** Ten Tournaments, Five Dual Meets

The 1942 track schedule which puts San Jose State in national competition for the first time was released by the athletic department yesterday.

The track squad will get its share of traveling as 10 of the 14 meets listed will be held away. These include the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, the National A. A. U. meet, which

will be held this year in Dallas, Texas, and several trips to the

southern part of California.

TRACK SCHEDULE

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Mar. 6—Interclass. 13—Indoor-PAA, San Francisco. 21-Long Beach Relays.

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28—S.F. State (tentative), here. April 8—Stanford university, there. 11—Santa Barbara State, here 18—San Diego State, there.

25-Drake Relays, Des Moines.

-Fresno State, here.

9-Conference meet (CCAA)

16-Fresno Relays.

23-Los Angeles Relays. 30—Open.

July 4-AAU, Dallas, Texas.

## swimmers will Wrestling Sked Still Indefinite; **Nightly Practice**

With the schedule still indefinite due to the dropping out of club team members, the 1942 edition of the varsity wrestling team contin-ues to work out nightly in the little gym in preparation for its open-ing matches, which are not too far off, states Coach Sam Della Mag-

Because of the war, the club teams which had originally been scheduled withdrew in most cases due to lack of material, and this leaves only the college teams on the coast active.

Matches with Nevada university, Matches with Nevada university, University of California at Los Angeles, and others are now being arranged, states Della Maggiore. Also they are still planning to make the trip to the national tour-ney in Lansing, Mich., and will enter the 2C2A tourney to be staged at Fresno.

with the new 2C2A ruling allow-ing the yearlings to compete with the varsity, San Jose probably will

CLARK TOPS

CLARK TOPS

John Nicholsen of Santa Cruz, and Harold Faulk.

Another player who may be here to bear the weight of the team are Lloyd "Dink" Clark of the local high school, who has participated in many of the Bay Area tournaments and led his team last year.

John Nicholsen of Santa Cruz, and Harold Faulk.

Another player who may be here next quarter is Bill Ashton, transfer from Modesto junior college. Ashton is also from Santa Cruz and will bolster the team greatly.

# Sheets, Minini Macia Look Good In Novice Wins

Frank Minini vs. John Dahl

Winners of 1 and 2—Semi-Finals.

Winners of 3 and 4—Semi-Finals.

(Continued from Page 1) ounds to gain the nod. Macia will meet Woody Gibson, Gamma Phi winner, tonight in the 165pound final.

DAHL WINS

In the heavyweight class, John Dahl of P. E. garnered the third win for his team from Walt Toupin of APO. Toupin looked good in the first round, but Dahl seemed in better condition and took the second and third goes to get the decision.

Frank Minini will be Dahl's opponent tonight in the heavyweight final by virtue of his hard-earned win over tough Walt Meyers of Eckert in the last bout of the program. Both were in good shape and Meyers was more than willing to mix it with his heavier oppon-ent, but Minini outpointed him to

win for Spartan Hall.

The P. E. Majors received 3
points each for their semi-final
wins, making a total of 9 points.

Spartan Hall had two semi-final winners and one quarter-final win-ner for 7 points, as did Gamma Phi Sigma for the same amount.

Eckert Hall had one semi-final winner for 3 points and the Alpha Pi Omega team did not score.

Another who has taken part in many junior tournaments in the Bay Area is Don McKenzie of San Francisco. Both of these boys will fill in with Edwards and Morton.

J. C. TRANSFER

Others include Greg Sargent of Palo Alto, who will be out after the close of the basketball season; John Nicholsen of Santa Cruz, and

# FROSH MERMEN OPEN 1942 SEASON TODAY AT 4:15 IN LOCAL POOL AGAINST SAN JOSE HIGH SQUAD

enter its first competition this afternoon at 4:15 in the local pool when it battles the San Jose high Bulldog swimmers from across

the campus. This year's yearling squad will be attempting to uphold the record of the 1941 edition of seven wins and no losses.

SPARTAN CAGERS

CONCENTRATE ON

CHARITY TOSSES

In an attempt to get his team to

improve its free-throwing record, Coach Walt McPherson has or-

dered all members of the basket-

ball squad to practice 25 free

throws after every workout. A

record of the number of shots tak-

en and the amount made is kept

Out of 103 charity tosses the

Golden Raiders have only connected with 54, or just a little more than 50 per cent. With such tough

tans are going to need every point

HUMBOLDT NEXT

At the present time McPherson is concentrating on the Humboldt

series starting tomorrow night up

LEAVE TOMORROW

The Spartans will leave for the

they can possibly get.

on a chart.

Until last year no freshman team had gone undefeated.

Not much is known of the strength of the Bulldog mermen, but Coach Sam Della Maggiore, high school mentor, has high hopes this year. The team was hit hard by graduation last year and will have to rely on newcomers and re-serves from last year which are fairly strong.

This year, however, Coach Walker will have a stronger diver to face the Bulldog threat in Cecil Dombalian, from Sequoia high in Redwood City, who is now probably the strongest diver in the school. Fred Hadley will back up Dombalian and is expected to garner points.

#### FORMER BULLDOGS

Two ex-Bulldogs will be facing their former teammates when the foes as Humboldt, COP, St. Mary's, and USF, not to mention the CCAA

Karl Hazeltine, who took second in the sprint last year, will enter the 100-yard sprint and also the 220. Another ex-Bulldog who will see action in both the 50 and 100 yard sprint is Jim Davis.

50-Davis and Jackson

100-Hazeltine and Davis 220-Kiefer and Hazeltine.

Backstroke-Coates and Kendall.

Breaststroke-Sheridan and Heppler. Diving—Dombalian and Hadley.

north early tomorrow morning. Walt will take 11 men in his squad.

## Freshmen Hoopsters Face Hollister Junior College Tomorrow Night

The frosh were hard hit at the beginning of the quarter when most of Carroll's first string failed to return to school. In fact, the loss was so great that Carroll wasn't even sure if he would be able to have a yearling squad. HOLD OWN

However, after long practice sessions and numerous changes of positions, he was able to floor a team that has held its own against

all competition.

In seven contests, the yearlings point average.

Coach Frank Carroll will send have come out on top in four games and dropped three. Two of their defeats were at the hands of Menlo junior college, one of them by just one point in a hectic game.

COMEBACK GOOD

Their most notable win was the 48 to 36 shellacking they handed Salinas junior college. The Sa-linas outfit holds wins over such strong teams as Santa Rosa junior college, which reached the finals in the Modesto cancellation tourna which reached the finals ment, and Menlo junior college.

Their offense has manufactured 294 points for an average of 42 points, while they have held their opponents to 242 points for a 35-

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### **NEWS BRIEFS**

#### EXTRAVAGANZA GETS UNDER WAY

Extravaganza practice is progressing by leaps and splashes, according to Iris Bakeman, publicity chairman of the San Jose State Women's Swimming club.

Newcomers are endeavoring to increase their endurance, while old-timers are devoting their efforts to swimming in rhythm.

Meetings are held at the pool each Monday night at 7. All wominterested in particien students pating in the Extravaganza are asked to come out for practice.

"Attendance has been good so

good so far." Miss Bakeman declared, "decompeting basketball games. We'd like to see all swimmers present at the next meeting Monday night.

#### Newman Welcome **Dance Tonight**

The Newman club will hold its quarterly Welcome Dance tonight 8 in Newman Hall at 79 South Fifth street

All Catholic students are invited

Evening's entertainment will be dancing "off the record," pool, ping-pong and bowling.

#### LT. COMMANDER TO SPEAK HERE

Epsilon Pi Tau, Industrial Arts aternity, will have as gues

of organizing courses in charge such trades as machine shop, weld-

All members of the Industrial are invited to attend this meeting,

#### NYA SUPERVISORS TO MEET TODAY

Meetings of campus NYA super-visors will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 and Friday at 2 p.m. to discuss needs and problems of the organization. Less money has been alloted the NYA this quarter Less money has than during previous quarters, and therefore help will be available to a smaller group of students, Dean

# Phi Mu Alpha Delegation From San Jose Plans Fresno Chapter

Alpha, National Music fraternity, and ten members from the local Beta Eta chapter, will travel to Fresno State college Sundayto install a new chapter in the national fraternity.

the 74th in the United States. In complying with the national

regulation, Gamma Pi has been or ganized for the period of one year in order to show itself an efficient and stabilized club, and has held a membership of 20 students which is headed by Mr. Verner Delaney, Fresno State college faculty

The proceedings will include an installation ceremony in the after-noon followed by a banquet. Thomas Eagan, symphonic band directand Phi Mu Alpha Governor of Western Provinces, will also be present to officiate.

Former San Jose State college alumni and members of the Phi Mu Alpha recently added to the collection of musical references and scores by donating six volumes of chamber music scores which, according to Adolf Otterstein, are "very complete and beautifully bound."

These books include the works of Beethoven, Brahms, Haydn, Schumann, Schubert, Mozart and a group of concerto grossi. "These books will be placed in the Arts room of the new library," stated Otterstein, "and they will be available to any student. Most of the scores have records to accompany them, and these may be followed in the listening room.

#### STUDENT CENTER DANCE POSTPONED

scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Student Center will not be held because of the student body dance which is scheduled for the same date, announced Mary Ellen Emig and Ed Brubaker, chairmen of the dance, yesterday.
"A dance will be held the follow

ing Friday at the Student Center, they declared.

The Recreation committee will meet this noon in the Student Cen-ter for a business meeting, an-nounced Jean Thoits, YWCA sec-

at their next meeting fraternity, speaker at their next meeting Lieutenant Commander E. R. Booker from the Bethlehem shipyards in San Francisco.

on "Adapting Our Industrial Shop Facilities in Our Schools to a War-time Training Purpose." He is a mathematics major and is in ing, mechanical drawing, copper smithing and sheet metal work.

which will be held on the evening of February 2 in the Student Union at 7:30

of Men Paul M. Pitman declared yesterday.

Supreme Vcie-President Adolf Otterstein of the Phi Mu

Gamma Pi, the new Fresno State college chapter, will be

## Red Cross Unit Knits Sweaters For Army Men

New assignment for the campus unit of the Red Cross will be knit-ting sweaters for the men in the United States Army and Navy.

Before this assignment can be started, all articles not yet in from the previous assignment must be returned. Most of the yarn and articles have come in very satisarticles have come in factorily, according to Miss Pauline

Besides Mrs. Hartley Jackson, who is in charge of the knitting instruction, other persons donating their time are Miss Helen Dim-mick, Dean of Women; Miss Susan Byrne of the Art department; Miss Bernice Tompkins of the Social Science department; Miss Estella Hoisholt of the Art department; Mrs. T. W. MacQuarrie, wife of President MacQuarrie, and Miss Dora Smith of the library staff.

Hours when those named will instruct are posted in the Red Cross room in the Home Economics building.

Student Union Hostesses: Additional girls are needed to act as hostesses. All girls interested please meet in the Student Union Thursday at 12:30.

- Carol McDaniel.

Delta Sigma Gamma: Important meeting tonight at 7:30 at the fraternity house. Please attend.

— Ken Wilkens.

La Torre assumes no responsi bility for using any person's pic-ture in the f942 yearbook if: 1 Your photograph was taken after Wednesday, January 21; 2. Proofs not returned; 3. Bills unpaid; 4. Uniformity of dress is not carried ut.-Ken Stephens.

# Eight Ex-Staters In Naval Reserve Air Corps

#### Two Commissioned As Ensigns Today

Ralph D. Poling, who attended San Jose State college for three years and California university for ne year, received his commisin the United States Naval reserve as an ensign last week

Poling, a member of the boxing team, received his primary training at Oakland and completed his raining at Corpus Christi, Texas. While there he specialized in fly the navy's large patrol

#### TWO COMMISSIONED

Today two former Spartans re eive their ensign commissions in the Naval reserve from the Corpus Christi Air station.

Walter Fisher, who attended San Jose for four years and went on to the University of California, was a member of the swimming team and was president of Alpha Pi Omon-campus social fraternity at Corpus Christi, Fisher specialized in the handling of dive

William Mathson Jr., who also will receive his commission today specialized in flying the fast ca rier planes and will be assigned to one of the Navy's aircraft carriers. Mathson took CAA primary flight training while at San Jose

#### FOUR GRADUATES

Both of the above received their primary training at the Oakland Elimination base.

Four former San Jose students were recently graduated to ad-vanced flight training at Corpus Christi after completing the pre-liminary flight training at Oakland.

Stan Murdock, council member last year, who graduated in June with an A. B. in Economics, will be commissioned at the end of his advanced training at the Texas Air ation. Murdock was a member Gamma Phi Sigma and the Spartan Knights.
ENSIGNS NAMED

Others who will also receive their commissions as ensigns in the Naval reserve are Ross Miles, member of Alpha Pi Omega; Aug-ust Avila, member of Chi Pi Sigma, honorary police fraternity, and member of the soccer and ling teams; and Jack Baldwin, member of Delta Theta Omega and Spartan Knights.

Last week, Bob Smith, past pres dent of Delta Theta Omega and major in commerce, received his appointment to the Oakland Elimination base where, if successful, he will be sent to Corpus Christi for his advanced training and commissioning.

Badminton Club: All badminton players who would like to con-tinue playing this quarter, please come out and play tonight at 7 in the Women's gym.

— Bobby Rutherford.

Food to Take

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STUDENTS' BANQUETS

**Italian Restaurant** 

# PAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAPTER MEETS, WILL SPONSOR CONTESTS TO AID AMERICAN SOLIDARITY

By JOHN HOWE

The newly organized San Jose State chapter of the Pr American League decided to sponsor, along with the Va Forensic squad, the National Extempore-Discussion contest at San Jose State and an essay contest, both of which are signed to create a stronger interest in Inter-American all at a recent meeting. The National Extempore-D

# Four Pledged To Alpha Eta Sigma

Denhart and Charles Cowen were pledged to Alpha Eta Sigma, accounting fraternity, at a smoker held last Tuesday evening.

Qualifications for eligibility to membership include a B average in commerce with high grades in accounting courses

Arthur Kelley, commerce instructor and author of several ac-counting textbooks, is the adviser; Walter Schmidt is the fraternity's president.

# Three Students Qualify For Army Cadet Training

Army Aviation Cadet Examining poard, now at San Jose State college examining men who wish to enter this branch of the service, announces that students John M. Jackson, Robert C. Lyon, and MacPherson A. Lester have qualified and will leave for the Chandler, Arizona, training center.

More than 100 men have been interviewed by the board and 46 are in the process of examination. The board will continue to examine men in room 21 through Mon-

It is necessary that any man applying to take examinations have a birth certificate and three letters of recommendation, according to Lieutenant Lee of the exam

## Rehearsals For Revelries Tonight

(Continued from page 1) university student, will play the part of "Beef," a typical misunder stood college football player. Mar garet Smitherum, from Campbell s cast as a shy, retiring person in

Pauline Perry will play a typical Joe College" role, and Betty "Joe College" role, and Bett; Stillman plays the haughty, blue rority girl, according to Izzy Gold, rehearsal assistant.

A 20-piece band conducted by Clyde Appleby, musical director, and featuring six strings, will play

The essay contest is for me bers of the league only, and topics include any military, a omic or cultural aspect of h

sion contest is sponsored by Ne

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nomic or cultural aspect of her spheric solidarity.

The recently elected office presiding at their first regular scheduled meeting, were la leader special scheduled meeting, were la leader to corresponding service-president; Wilbur Sott, to leave the latter office was in selection that the latter office was in selection to correspond with stude so reco in the southern hemisphere, when the southern hemisphere, we have so the southern hemisphere. usually means that letters must written in Spanish.

written in Spanish.

The local chapter, organized in STA November, has been recognized in the college as an official organized in the time. A charter has also be granted the organization by a limit in mational headquarters of the historian Legal Conference of the historian Legal Conference or Legal Confer American League.

The San Jose Chapter is one 173 such organizations scatte throughout the United States i Mexico and is the first to be ganized in Northern California

The subject for discussion, sen by the club, for the year Beoncerns "The Economic II concerns "The Economic at Trade Relations of the America Faculty adviser for the clib

Mrs. Mildred Winters of the So Science department.

#### QUALIFIED MEN NEEDED FOR AIR IN Pra CORPS NAVIGATIO

nce T Young men with elemen Knowledge of physical science has sync needed as navigators in the in the sync Air Corps, declares Dean of his situ will Diffman.

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