

# After-Game Hop Scheduled For Women's Gym

## Men Come Into Their Own Tonight; Coeds Will Pay Expenses At Dance

By TOM MARSHALL  
Those vanishing Americans, the male civilians, will come into their own at long last tonight when they will find themselves in the unusual predicament of being the victims of the whims of the female wolves.

Ever since last Friday's edition of the Spartan Daily came out

with, an announcement that tonight's student body dance would have a backward theme, with the coeds dating up the eds and footing all of the bills incurred for the night's festivities, members of the Spartan fair sex have doffed their usual air of coyness and have donned their best man-hunting togs.

**SHE-WOLVES PROWL**  
Instead of the usual group of masculine wolves checking the stock in the halls, out in the quad, and in the coop, these favorite wolf lairs are now frequented by young ladies with strange glints in their all-seeing eyes. Each time one of the hapless victims of this new type of hunt happens to saunter by, he cannot help but be aware of at least a dozen pairs of eyes scanning him, and the long, low whistles that follow in his wake indicate that his passing was not unnoticed.

With the ratio of males to females growing larger in favor of the females as each day passes, the hunt is becoming more and more intense. At last report, the number of males bagged by the enterprising gals has reached a total of 239. This still leaves 675 fellows at large for the remaining 1100 wolfesses to fight over. With these figures making the ratio of males one for every two females, today's last-minute rush for dates promises to surpass even the Klondike stampede of the 90's.

**GOOD TURNOUT**  
Dave Coen, social affairs head and chairman of tonight's dance, predicted a big turnout for this, the second student body sponsored dance of the winter quarter. "Quite a few of the girls have been rather hesitant about asking the fellows out," Coen noted. "However, we expect a good many more dates to be made before the dance starts at 10:30 tonight." The dance is a strictly sport affair, and is free to student body card holders.

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## Geographic Factors In The War Discussed By Clara Hinze In Speech Before War Aims Class

"This is not a racial war with groups of different races opposed to each other," emphasized Miss Clara Hinze, instructor in the Social Science department, in her speech before the War Aims class yesterday morning. The title of her address was "Geographic Factors in the War."

In confirmation of this statement Miss Hinze pointed out that this war is rather a conflict of a geographical nature—a clash of the "haves" with the "have-nots".

She stressed the fact that the term "geography" has outgrown its old-time definition, that now instead of just concerning the "where" it also includes the "why".

As seen in this new role, geography and geographic factors are tied up very closely with World War II. "It (the war) involves consideration of results of the exploitation of climatically underprivileged people of the equatorial regions by people from invigorating climatic areas of the temperate zone."

"It involves, also, the ambitions of aggressive people living in limited areas who desire to satisfy their needs and ambitions at the expense of people who believe total war an impossibility."

Another important geographic consideration includes such physical items as land forms—such as mountains, rivers, islands, and oceans. "Primarily, however," she stated, "we see the influence and demands of climate."

## KSJS Broadcasts Original Play On KQW Tomorrow

Dramatizing the unusual story of a man who invented a breed of silent dogs, the original play, "The Man Who Likes Dogs," by Eleanor Wagner, will be presented by members of the KSJS radio speaking society over KQW tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

The play, which will comprise the second program in a series of weekly programs that KSJS students write and present, will tell the life of a famous dog breeder and his nagging wife, who, he charges, scared all the sound out of his dogs.

Leon Fletcher will play the part of Bert, the narrator; Duane Heath, Jake, the dog-lover; and Ruth Banks, the nagging wife. Alice Modry, Jeanette Theman, Barbara Whittaker, Janice Cunio, Margaret Moore, Margaret Meek, Ed Kincaid, and Rex, the wonder-dog, make up the supporting cast.

## Deadline Today!

"Deadlines may come and deadlines may go, but today is absolutely the last chance for students to buy their advance subscription for the 1943 La Torre," announces Jerry Becker, business manager of the yearbook.

As a special attraction for reservists, draftees, and future war workers expecting to leave school before the annual is published in June, the La Torre staff is offering to send the annual to the former student after its publication at the end of the spring quarter.

## FACULTY CONCERT, STUDENT RECITAL TO BE GIVEN HERE

Two events of interest to the musically inclined and lovers of good music will be presented by the Music department of the college on February 11 and 16.

The first will be a Faculty Chamber Music Concert featuring the department teachers in their respective fields. The other will be the annual recital of music students specializing in voice.

Those members of the faculty who will partake in the first program are: Miss Frances Robinson, Miss Betty Dentler, Maurine Thompson, William Eriendson, and Benning Dexter. They will present an evening of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

Students in the vocal department will present a varied program of solos, duets, trios, a quintet, excerpts from Carmen, and three madrigals.

As a part of the program there will also be a string quartet consisting of a piano, flute, violin, and cello.

## Competing Skits For '43 Revelries Due Monday Noon

Plans for the Spartan Revelries scheduled for the 25th and 26th of next month will be well under way Monday afternoon, when the Spartan Revelries committee will meet to select the winning skits from those submitted in the contest this week and up to 12:00 Monday noon.

The skits, which should not be more than 15 minutes in length, will win \$25 in War Stamps for the talented writers. The committee is composed of faculty members Lawrence Mendenhall and Ted Hatlen of the Speech department and Student Councilors Tom Taylor, Izzy Gold and Arthur Inman.

All scripts should be handed to them or turned into the ASB President's office not later than Monday morning.

## NEWMAN CLUB DANCE PROVIDES CHANGE FOR STUDENTS TODAY; GAMES PLANNED FOR AFTERNOON

"Dancing is more fun than eating, so come over to Newman club, 79 South Fifth street, at noon today and dance to the latest hit tunes of the week," says Barbara Healey, club president.

Although the club house will be open from 11 to 4, the first part of the afternoon will be devoted to dancing. The rest of the time, students may bowl, play ping-pong, or pool.

## NAVAL RESERVE TO HEAR ENSIGN GENE ROCCHI

All Naval reservists will meet at 12:10 today in Morris Dailey auditorium to hear Ensign Gene Rocchi, former Spartan athlete and assistant coach, speak on naval indoctrination.

V-1, V-5, and V-7 men in the 12:00 PEV class will be excused to attend the meeting. Roll will be checked and the names of men not attending will be turned over to the physical education staff for the attendance record, according to August Avila, naval reserve club executive committee member in charge of the meeting.

Ensign Rocchi has just returned from Arizona university and its physical fitness program. Before entering the service last fall he was assistant coach of the football team. In his undergraduate days on Washington Square he was a "Little All-American" on the Spartan eleven.

## Frosh Meeting, Vice-President Election Tuesday

All freshmen are invited to attend a general meeting of their class Tuesday at 4 p.m. This, the first class meeting of the quarter, is for the purpose of nominating and electing a vice-president.

The nominations will be from the floor. No petitions will be accepted, says Class President John Jamison.

Yesterday and today freshmen class officers have been busy choosing members of the council. John Jamison, class president; Jacquie Jurgensen, secretary-treasurer; and Warren Heid, freshmen representative to the student council, are doing the appointing. Approximately 15 members of the class will be appointed to the council, and will be chosen on the basis of their attendance at the meetings last quarter and the amount of service they rendered their class. An attempt is being made to have the council members represent all departments of the college.

There will be an admission charge of 10 cents, and everyone, not only Catholic students, is invited, according to Miss Healey. Although a dance had been planned after tonight's basketball game, other activities interfered. The affair will be continued until after the University of San Francisco tilt.

Newman Hall is now open daily, and college students are invited to come over to enjoy the rumpus room, dance, enter the checker tournament, listen to their favorite programs on the radio, or study in the club's library.

A service flag, as well as a wooden plaque on which 37 former students' names are engraved, have been given to the club.

## Junior Council Announces Prom Plans Under Way

Junior council members have announced that plans are already under way for the Junior Prom.

After a short meeting yesterday it was revealed that the possibilities of something "really unusual" in the way of music for the affair is being looked into.

Members of the decoration committee stated that they will probably tie their plans around a military theme, and entertainment may lead to something in the way of a military grand march.

President Earl Poytress announced that making plans now is particularly trying because the odds are against any big social event.

"A definite date and place have been chosen for the event, however, and the committees appointed plan to make it as big as it has ever been before," stated Tom Kerr, general chairman of the affair.

## Dick Fry Enters Armed Forces

Dick Fry, according to the Registrar's office, withdrew from San Jose State on January 12 to enter the Army. He has been one of the mainstays of the Spartan Daily editorial staff for over a year.

Last fall quarter Fry wrote the popular stories on the new War Aims classes, giving humorous and detailed accounts.

### Receives Promotion

Adolph Otterstein, former head of the San Jose State Music department, now stationed in Colorado at the Pueblo Air Field, has been promoted to corporal. He is assistant band director and librarian at the field.

The eight State college students now stationed there reported that the Spartan Daily is immensely popular among the soldiers and cadets, and that the base paper uses many of its articles.

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---EDITORIALS---

**Here's A Thought—**

The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds, and the pessimist fears this is true. —Branch Cabell.

**"The Noblest Motive . . ."**

The Thrust and Parry article which appeared in yesterday's Daily under the title "The Noblest Motive is the Public Good," in reference to the caption this publication features in its front-page masthead, is at best a classic example of misinterpretation.

The Spartan Daily resents the implication of hypocrisy on our part which this letter quite pedantically makes. We hardly expected that the sincerity of a newspaper which represents a state college, of which the writer of that letter is a faculty member, would be doubted to the extent of a bald accusation of ulterior motives and downright un-Americanism.

Has that faculty member reason to believe that such hypocrisy exists on the Spartan Daily? We challenge him to produce any such evidence.

"The Noblest Motive - --the Public Good" may very well represent Instrumentalism, Fascism, Nazism; it may also be "materialistic and selfish rather than spiritual and intellectual;" it may be any of or all of those big words which were flaunted about so learnedly in that letter; but not on the Spartan Daily. This paper is the servant of the students of San Jose State college. OUR interpretation of the caption is one that describes the noblest possible policy or ideal of any newspaper—to serve the best interests of its public, its readers. We try to observe that policy to the utmost of our ability. We stand by that caption.

The only sure way to double your money is to fold it and put it in your hip pocket. —Abe Martin.

..KSJS..

"It's a dog's life," dejectedly remarks Eleanor Wagner, when queried as to her work on her latest original radio play, "The Man Who Likes Dogs", which will be produced over KQW tomorrow at 1:30 by KSJS members.

But the truth is, brown-haired Eleanor is one of the hardest and most talented workers in KSJS—if turning out some ten plays, playing in five dramatic productions here at State, and starring in numerous KSJS programs means anything.

**Tim-ber-r-r-r-r!**

"No skipee, no boxee; choppy trees." With these immortal words, Coach "Bard" Winter sent several young members of his PEV classes (who hadn't brought their jump ropes for boxing) out to chop and scrape bark from logs. And they sure chopped those logs, too.

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**These Is Bums, I Am Thinking --**

By AUGUSTUS BULLMORE

Last night, as I am sitting watching the All-College bouts, I am thinking, "These is bums." I am thinking these is bums because I am remembering a boxer who was always showing a lotta moxie, who was always right in there. So it was me.

So I, who is riding on the crest of many victories, is having the pleasure of fighting a canvas-back who ain't got no moxie whatsoever. His name is Ox Carter, yet. This Ox has got big hairy arms. He has got a big hairy head. He is having big hairy legs. Also he has hair on his nose. And he don't show no moxie.

The ref, showing a lotta floor moxie, climbs in the ring. The bell-ringer, showing a lotta ring moxie, rings the bell. Me, showing a lotta box moxie, tries to get out of the ring. Don't shove, don't shove! So I'm still in the ring.

So I'm a pushover for the Ox. My mgr keeps repeating between rounds, "It's only psychological, it's only psychlogical." So now I'm running around with scars, breaks, bruises—all psychological. So that's why I'm thinking, "These is bums."

Members of the Red Cross Student Council: Don't forget the meeting in room 32 at 4 o'clock on Friday.—Ann Wilson, Chairman.

**FROM HUNGER**

By Tom Marshall



Today my subject will be dates. An unusual subject for a college student, don't you think?

The Fates are against me . . . What did I do to deserve this? Gosh . . . I haven't bitten a baby nor stolen an old blind man's 4:00 o'clock cup of tea for at least six years now. The fact of the matter is, I have been a true Julius K. Goodhart in every respect of late.

At last I was able to convince a gal that I was the fellow to invite to tonight's backward dance . . . my best bit of argumentation to date. Argumentation—that's a literal translation of the ancient Ptolymean saying, meaning: After four hours on the racks, a girl will agree to go out with anyone. I had my first date . . . or at least a girl with taste poor enough to ask me out . . . when those big

guys who ride those Packard motored clouds and have dubbed themselves Fates, stepped in and robbed me of my big moment. No, she isn't in the psychopathic ward being tested for premature senile dementia; she has poison oak.

When I called on the young lady in question last night to make certain of the date (I brought along a sub-machine gun to clinch the deal), I was met at the door by a young maid whose bloated physiogomy gave her an excellent chance of renting out her corpulent features to the Vallejo barrage balloon division as a standin for one of the cigar-shaped plane obstacles.

"Matilde in?" I asked, hunching deeper into my burlap-lined overcoat (those aren't white shingles (Continued on page 4))

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# State Hoopsters In Two Contests

## San Jose Spartans Meet Oakland Naval Reserve In Local Civic Auditorium Doubleheader This Evening; College Of Pacific Tigers To Invade Gym Tomorrow

By SEBASTIAN SQUATRITO

In a now or never frame of mind, Washington Square's "now we're hot, now we're cold" basketball outfit will attempt to get back on the winning column tonight and tomorrow by trying to scuttle the Oakland Naval Reserve and cage the wild College of Pacific Tiger respectively.

The service game will be played as a nightcap to the Santa Clara St. Mary's Pre-Flight game at the Civic Auditorium tonight. The COP game will take place in the Spartan gym tomorrow night at 8 o'clock following the Freshmen-Palo Alto high school clash at 6:30.

## OUT OF THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES OOK

After last night's bouts, Dee Portal, maestro of maul, is highly enthusiastic over the potentialities of his mitt squad this season. Several of the scrappers showed a lot of class in winning, and more than a few have an excellent chance of copping the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate if they progress as expected.

As is the case with most sports, the greatest difficulty lies in getting meets. Most of the dates this season are tentative, with the largest number of encounters scheduled with the service boys. Hanging fire at the moment is a set-to with the camp at Tanforan. Coaching the race track leather-pushers is the unforgettable clown and former world's champ, Max Baer. Max is reported to have settled down to a considerable extent, and might consent to an exhibition bout with one of Portal's better heavies. Step right up, boys.

Don't be too surprised if the underdog Spartans rise up and knock hell out of the big bad Tiger basketball squad tomorrow eve. Trounced handily earlier in the week in Stockton, the big Gold five is out for revenge, as they say in the books. This year's edition of Spartan basketball is potentially a championship outfit and one of the best we have seen in some time. Yet they have so far failed to perform up to standard throughout a whole game. During one of these games they are bound to hit their stride and break out in a rash of baskets, and it might as well start against COP as any other team. Don't forget we told you so.

## FIRST SWIMMING MATCH SCHEDULED

It has been announced that the varsity swimmers will meet Stanford, February 26, at Stanford. It has been rumored that Stanford has a mighty squad, so the Spartans will be the "underdog". Claude Horan, new coach and team captain in 1941, stated that meets are on the fire with California, the Olympic Club, Santa Clara, and Navy Pre-Flight at St. Mary's.

Prospects for the 1943 varsity seem to be very good, according to Roger Freller, who has been helping out with the coaching chores. Veterans on the team are: Freller, winner of the NPC 100-yd. breast stroke last year; Joe Weltzenberg, team captain and NPC winner; Karl Hazeltine, member of last year's varsity, and Davis, 220 and 440 man. New men on the squad include: Rudloff, Sorenson, Phillips, Daley and Petty.

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With the exception of forward Cas Breuer and Captain Bert Robinson who plays at one of the guard spots, none of the other Spartans on Coach Ed Blesh's team has been consistent enough this year.

**OPERATION SLOWED HIM**  
Willie Gamboa, the midget forward, went great guns until a nose operation slowed him down. The other two regulars have shown flashes of fine play, but here failed to keep up the pace.

**Main difficulty of the Spartans is the lack of height. This factor has been the big stumbling block of the San Joseans in the three defeats this season.**

Tonight the Spartans face another tall team in the Oakland squad, headed by Ed Loomis, former St. Mary's star, and Bob Alameda, member of the University of California cage team the past two years.

**BOTH DEFEATED**  
Both the Spartans and the Reserves have met and been defeated by the Alameda Coast Guard and the College of Pacific teams. San Jose met its downfall by scores of 38 to 28 against the Guardsmen, and a humiliating 57 to 44 shelacking at the hands of the arch-rivals from Stockton.

On the other hand, the Navy quintet has given their opponents a bigger battle, losing out in the second half in both games by margins of 45 to 39 to COP, and only last Thursday night were beached by the Jim Pollard gang, 34 to 29.

Still in the experimenting stage, Coach Blesh will give Pete Filice a chance to see what he can do with the pivot post. His centers have been unable to move the ball around fast enough, and although sacrificing more height, that is why Filice gets his chance tonight.

**GETS CHANCE**  
Roy Diederichsen is slated to start at the other guard alongside Robinson, while Breuer and Gamboa will team up at the forwards. Ready to take their places should their quintet fail to produce the goods, are forwards Marvin Zemanek and Bob Taylor at the forwards; Bill Smith and Hal Sonntag at the guards, and either Elwood Clark or Porter McConnell at the center post.

**When the Spartans face the Tigers tomorrow, they'll be seeking a better shooting average than the one they made in Stockton last Tuesday night. Out of 80 shots taken from the floor, the Bleshamen were only able to connect with 20. The Stockton rivals have one of the tallest cage teams on the coast, headed by 6 ft. 6 in. Jack Toomay.**

Seeking to extend their winning streak to four games, Bill Perry's freshmen quintet will tangle with the Palo Alto high school Viking clan in the 6:30 preliminary Saturday night.

Lineups for both games will be:  
SAN JOSE                      NAVAL RES.  
Breuer.....F..... Loomis  
Gamboa.....F..... Race  
Filice.....C..... Reid  
Diederichsen.....G..... Alameda  
Robinson (C).....G..... Sweeney

## No Knockouts, But Plenty Of Thrills In Boxing Tourney

Eight well-matched, evenly-fought bouts were put on by Spartan boxers last night in the All-College boxing tournament at the Civic auditorium. There were no knockouts—not even a knockdown, but the big house on hand to witness the glove-tossing got a full share of fistic thrills, nevertheless.

One of the best three-rounders on the card was the 135-lb. clash between Gus Roque and Don Haas, the former triumphing via the decision route. Both of the boys are good boxers and hard punchers—but Roque was just a little faster and hit just a little harder, and so he copped the verdict.

Another crowd-pleaser was the 165-lb. thriller between Stan Smith and "Swede" Hensley. Smith, one of the few boxers left over from last year's varsity mittmen, had a hard time winning over his heavier opponent—who outweighed him by 15 pounds. Hensley has never had a fight inside the ropes before, and considering that fact, he did very well. Smith's fast left jab, and his boxing knowledge were too much for him. "Swede" was rated as a heavy-artillery puncher, but he never got a chance to unleash his dynamite, because Smith kept him off balance and never once let him get set.

**BOLICH WINS**  
Veteran Pete Bolich showed that he has not lost any of his boxing talent despite his three-year layoff as he pounded out a well-earned but close decision over Bob Creighton in the heavyweight division. Bolich is another boy with an educated left, and he used it to good advantage in staving off Big Bob's rushes.

**JOHNSON HAS "MOXIE"**  
Jim Johnson exhibited plenty of ring "moxie" in outpointing his shorter, more rugged opponent, Bill Briones, at 120 lbs. Johnson is rated as one of the classiest boys under "Dee" Portal's tutelage—and he lived up to all advance notices in this match.

**Another fast-improving boxer, Tony Lovaglia, looked better than he ever has before in scoring a convincing decision over Gus Pinoris in the 145-lb. class.**

Chet Young, a counter-puncher, proved to be too fast for willing but outclassed Ray Abbott, coming out with a triumph at 135 lbs.

George Thomas, a light-heavy, rallied in the last round to eke out a hair-breadth decision over John Desalernos. Desalernos appeared to be on his way to a victory in the first round, scoring solidly with right-hand smashes to the head, but Thomas came on very fast in the last two rounds to catch the judges' nod.

Tom Griffin, who, like Pete Bolich, has been out of action for about three years, came back like a champion tonight to register a clean-cut verdict over his shorter opponent, Bob Mason, in the 155-lb. division.



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## ALL - COLLEGE WINNERS

- 120 lbs.—Jim Johnson dec. Bill Briones
- 127 lbs.—Gus Roque dec. Don Haas
- 135 lbs.—Chester Young dec. Ray Abbott
- 145 lbs.—Tony Lovaglia dec. Gus Pinoris
- 155 lbs.—Tom Griffin dec. Bob Mason
- 165 lbs.—Stan Smith dec. "Swede" Hensley
- 175 lbs.—George Thomas dec. John Desalernos
- Heavyweight—Pete Bolich dec. Bob Creighton

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**Grumble Dinner Tickets Going At Brisk Pace -- Gold**

Monday night's semi-annual Organization Dinner should be one of the best ever, according to Student Council member Izzy Gold, chairman of the affair.

Held at the Ste. Claire hotel, Gold said yesterday that tickets are selling at a brisk pace, with one organization buying five du-cats. The dinner, which this year will be held in the main dining room and will start at 6 o'clock instead of 7, is open to any student in school.

"Perhaps your organization or some individual had problems which the Council does not realize. Such problems, complaints, and suggestions will make up the business of the meeting. Our object is to bring about a better understanding of, and individual participation in, our student government.

"Any topic will be in order for discussion as no one from the faculty will be present," stated Gold in a letter which he has sent to every organization on the campus.

**Students Must Buy Tickets For Game By 5 P.M.**

Student body card holders planning to attend tonight's basketball game are reminded that they must purchase 25-cent tickets in the Controller's office before 5 p.m. today as nothing but 75-cent general admission tickets will be on sale at the Civic auditorium.

Rally Committee Chairman Lorraine Titcomb announces that only students showing their student body cards will be admitted to the special reserved section for Spartan rooters. She urges that all State students attending the game sit in the rooting section. Miss Titcomb adds the special request that rooters arrive early to fill the section into a solid Spartan aggregation.

Rally committee members will act as ushers in tonight's rooting section, as well as at tomorrow night's game with College of Pacific in the Men's gym, where Spartan rooting power will be concentrated on the west side of the pavillon.

**Pre-Med Students**

Pre-medical students, both lower and upper division, who are not in a reserve and are facing the draft, should not withdraw from college at the time of induction, according to information received by Dean of Men Paul Pitman.

These pre-medical students and upper division engineering students not in a reserve should get a statement from Dean Pitman as to their attendance at the college before being inducted. They will, after induction, be placed on inactive duty and sent back to school here at San Jose State college until June.

Additional information for men with a satisfactory scholastic standing in qualified fields has been released by the Dean. Psychology and mathematics majors having completed two years of college may receive draft deferment until July, 1943.

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on the roofs these mornings). "I'm her," came the reply. As she picked me up off the umbrella stand, she went on to explain that she caught poison oak while going through the informal initiation for her sorority, Whatta Mobba Bags, the other day. How does one go about knocking off a date or two?