

Daily Starts Flood Relief Drive



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Dorothy Allen To Vocalize At Prom With Leonard Rapose's Orchestra Tomorrow Night At City Auditorium

KQW To Broadcast Hop From 9:30-10:00; Joy Storm Announcer

Dorothy Allen, radio songstress who has been featured with Claude Sweeten's orchestra over station KFRC in San Francisco, will be the feminine vocalist with Leonard Rapose's orchestra tomorrow night at the Junior Prom.

ATTRACTIONS

Climaxing the list of attractions that have been announced by the Prom committee word that Miss Allen, now with Jess Stafford's orchestra, will sing at the Prom was received yesterday from Rapose.

Joe Rapose, popular campus crooner who was declared the winner among the State contestants on the California's Hour broadcast January 17, will sing with his brother Leonard for the first time in three years tomorrow night.

BROADCAST

A broadcast conducted by Joy Storm over station KQW from 9:30 to 10:00 is to be another high point of the Prom, states Jack Marsh, general chairman of the dance committee.

Bids were sold out yesterday, according to Don Walker, which means that 450 couples will be present at the affair. The floor will not be crowded, Walker says, because of the spaciousness of the Civic auditorium which comfortably accommodate 1000 persons.

Members of the Junior class began today to work on decorations for the big evening tomorrow night.

Yell Leaders Will Attend U.S.F. Rally

Some, if not all, of the yell leaders will be present at the impromptu rally which will be held February 12 in Clinton's Cafe in San Francisco, during the excursion trip.

The trip, to be made on a Southern Pacific train for the U.S.F. game in Kezar pavilion, is being sponsored by the rally committee, of which Bob Free is general chairman.

A short rally, prior to the game, and to take place immediately after dinner, which is included in the price of the train ticket, will be presided over by yell leader Jerry Girdner.

A band from the cafe will play State songs, and furnish other accompaniment for entertainment numbers.

Combining a five point program into one ticket, to sell for \$1.75 is the aim of the rally committee, according to Jack Gruber, head of the excursion.

The price of the ticket will include train ride, game transportation, dinner, rally, and game.

Tickets for the trip will be placed on sale in the quad next week, when a quota of 300 is expected to be reached by the committee.

Poster Contest Winner Chosen Next Saturday

\$25 Prize Awarded On Basis Of Originality, Technical Excellence

The winner of the Diamond Jubilee poster contest will be chosen Saturday morning, when the three judges look over the posters arranged in the large upstairs room of the Art wing, states Dr. Raymond Mosher, chairman of the San Jose State college Alumni Council, which is sponsoring the affair.

The judges will be Frank Ingerson, of Alma, who was at one time the head of the Art department here, and who is now a well-known interior decorator; Charlotte Simpson, who is an art instructor in the San Jose High school; and one of the two following: Miss Elizabeth McDermott, who was once an art instructor here, and who now teaches in a San Francisco girls school; and Dan Mendelowitz, who also used to teach here, and is now at Stanford.

The winner will receive a prize of \$25, given by the Alumni Council.

The contest follows the anniversary theme, and is open to San Jose State college students only. The whole Art department and especially Miss Hoisholt's class in advertising design, has been working on posters for several weeks.

The prize will be awarded on the basis of originality of idea, suitability of design to the occasion, and technical excellence.

The ten or twelve posters that the judges consider best will be on exhibition in Room 1 of the Art wing after the winner has been chosen.

Amplifier Furnishes Music For Noon Hop

As an amplifying system blared out music from a phonograph, a couple hundred students were on hand yesterday in the quad for the quarter's first noon dance of recorded music.

Only a handful danced to the music, while the rest of the students were satisfied to remain on the sidelines and around the amplifying car as onlookers.

World War Officer To Tell Of Experiences

Speaking on his experiences as an officer in the German army during the World War, Dr. Hans Cassel, formerly of the University of Berlin and Stanford, will be a guest at the regular meeting of Der Deutsch Verein tonight at 7:30 at the home of Ralph Grebmeier, 72 South Sixth street.

All persons interested in the German language are invited to attend this meeting.

STUDENT BODY URGED TO CONTRIBUTE FUNDS FOR DISASTER VICTIMS

One Hour Canvass Nets Over \$20 From Students, Faculty; Donations Accepted In Publications Office Will Be Given To Red Cross

By FRANCES CUENIN

Hundreds homeless, babies freezing, children dying, and a typhoid epidemic spreading rapidly.

Scarcely enough shelter, contaminated food, lack of money and medical supplies.

With these conditions facing flood sufferers and survivors in the middle western states, voluntary contributions are being accepted in the publications office to be offered to the American Red Cross for the aid of the helpless.

The Spartan Daily, feeling that at least \$100 should be

\$20.47 was contributed to the Spartan Daily Flood Relief fund yesterday by:

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, Frank Brayton, Wilbur Korsmeier, Jack Reynolds, Frances Cuenin, Ben Johnson, Jeanne Morehead, Elizabeth Jarvis, Anne Webb, Don Walker, Reinhold Hearle, Jack Gruber, Mr. John Filice, Charles Leong, Frances Yokum, James Marlais, Bob Work, Caroline Walsh, Dick Lane, Walt Hecox.

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raised, will accept pennies, nickels, dimes . . . anything to ameliorate the conditions now existing.

Contributions may be made in the publications office, Room 17 of the administration building, at

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Phi Upsilon Pi Organized By Chem Majors

With a \$5 contribution San Jose State's newest organization, Phi Upsilon Pi, honorary chemistry fraternity, was the first campus group to contribute to the Red Cross Flood Relief fund.

Phi Upsilon Pi was founded Tuesday night for the purpose of advancing chemistry both professionally and scientifically, and to aid its members in the realization of their ambitions in the chemistry field.

Officers named are: Grand Analyst, Dan Bessmer; Master Analyst, Robert Darneal; Recorder, Melvin Renquist; Sergeant-at-arms, Bob Wheatley. Mr. J. W. Richardson is advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

The requirements for acceptance are:

1. Chemistry major with two years of chemistry.
2. Grades above C.

The organization will meet the second and fourth Tuesday of every month, and new members will be taken in the middle of the quarter.

Other charter members are Keene Dimick, Melvin Curtis, Art Heinsen, and Wesley Hughes.

Income Tax Discussed At Patrons' Meeting

The income tax was discussed yesterday afternoon by Mr. Arthur C. Kelly of the Commerce department at a meeting of the San Jose State college Patrons' Association in the Little Theater. Due to the illness of the group's president, Mrs. C. C. Gilliam, Mrs. R. C. Cartwell presided.

Here's An Easier Way To Crash The Circus Than By Watering Elephants

Did you ever water elephants to get into a circus free? Well, here's an easier way, only you make \$2.50 instead of merely seeing the circus.

The San Jose Post No. 89 of the American Legion has engaged the Polack Bros. Circus, the world's largest professional fraternal circus for six nights and one matinee, Monday, February 8 to Saturday, February 18.

Fourteen books of tickets to the affair have been left at the controller's office for students to sell. Each person selling a book, containing 35 tickets, is entitled to keep \$2.50 of the \$12.50 he collects, so, taking out 35 cents for his own ticket, each salesman is really being paid \$2.15 for selling tickets, which is better than watering elephants.

Do Unto Others . . .

A GRAVE CATASTROPHE HAS OVERTAKEN A PART OF THESE UNITED STATES OTHER THAN OUR OWN.

Countless thousands have been driven from their homes by this mighty deluge. The total number "missing and dead" is increasing hour by hour. Starvation, and disease know no limits, ruthless orges that they are.

Every section of the nation, from California to Maine, from the Gulf to Canada, is doing its part to ease the suffering of these refugees in the stricken area.

We, the students of San Jose State college, are a part of that nation—in a few years we will be that nation, along with other students.

Citizens in another part of our land are in distress. They not only need support—they must have it or perish.

THE SPARTAN DAILY HAS INSTIGATED A DRIVE FOR FLOOD RELIEF, THE PROCEEDS OF WHICH WILL BE GIVEN DIRECTLY TO THE RED CROSS TO HELP MEET THE QUOTA FOR THIS COMMUNITY.

If you are asked for a donation, do not hesitate in admitting it if you cannot afford to, but do not shirk your duty if your financial circumstances permit.

No definite quota has been set. We are only endeavoring to do our bit in offsetting this grave crisis that has overtaken the Middle West.

BE GOOD SPARTANS, EVERYONE, AND LEND A HELPING HAND.

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Weaver Meadows Named Dr. Jessie Graham Successor

Commerce Faculty Member Taking Southern Post

Mr. Weaver Meadows, head of the Commerce department at the Tucson, Arizona high school, has been selected to replace Dr. Jessie Graham, who leaves the commerce faculty here on February 1 to accept a supervisory position in Los Angeles.

"I am well acquainted with Mr. Meadow's work as a graduate student of U.S.C., where I teach each summer, and I know I'm leaving my work in capable hands," Dr. Graham states.

Pi Omega Pi, honorary commerce fraternity, and members of the commerce faculty, gave a testimonial dinner Tuesday evening at the Y.W.C.A., honoring Dr. Graham. Mel Isenberger, master of ceremonies, presented Dr. Graham with a brief-case as a farewell gift of the group.

While in Los Angeles, she will be supervisor of business education in the city schools. During the summer she has been chosen as one of the 60 prominent educators from leading universities throughout the country who will serve as guest instructors for the U. S. C. summer session.

NOTICES

Deutscher Verein: Meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Ralph Grebmeier, 72 South 6th. Guest speaker on war conditions in Germany.

A.W.S. council meeting tonight at 5:00 in A.W.S. club room. Dues for the Council Supper will be payable at this time.
 —Barbara Harkey, president.

Puppet club members, meeting tonight, Thursday, in the Art building at seven o'clock.

Junior high majors, your dues are now payable at the education office, Room 61.

It would be appreciated of the person who accidentally carried off my Economics book would return it to Lost and Found. Dolores Fischer is the name written in the book.
 —Ken Denning.

NOTICES

There will be freshman orientation for boys only today.
 —Dean Goddard.

There will be an important meeting of the social affairs committee today at 12:30 in the council rooms. Will the following be present, please: Bill Moore, Betty Bruch, Marion Ciker, Marceile McBride, Frank Hoyt, Don Walker, Doan Carmody, Jean Dorey, and Mary Shank.
 —Frances Cuenin, chin.

All participants in the San Jose High school program for freshmen orientation, please report at rehearsal at 4 o'clock Thursday, Jan. 28, in the Morris Dailey auditorium. Please be prompt.
 —Doan Carmody.

Japanese students: The second regular meeting of the student club will be held today at 12:15 p.m. Your prompt attendance is desired and requested.
 —Eldan Ujita, Sec.

Lost: Alpha Pi Omega fraternity pin. Liberal reward; return to Lost and Found. —Charles Plomteau.

Place Committee for the Social Dancing Class will meet today at 12 in Room 13. Five minutes if you're on time.

Episcopal students: The Trinity Students Club will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Rector's study, 81 North 2nd street. Miss Dorothy Hersey will lead the group for the evening.

—June Scheuermann.

All those who have Junior Prom bids or money for bids are requested by the chairman to turn in either the bids or the money to the controller's office immediately. It is necessary that the committee have an accurate check on the number of bids sold. Deadline for bids to be turned in is Thursday evening (today) at 4 p.m.

Yal Omed club will meet at 12:30 today in Room 136 of the Home Economics building. Only members of the club will be allowed into this meeting.

Lost: Library book; title: Brownings' Complete Works. Left in Room 1 of the Home Economics building. Finder please return to library or Lost and Found. The book costs a mint and I'm not Uncle Sam. —S. Turbovsky.

Dr. Wu To Speak Before Assembly Tuesday Morning

Chinese Lecturer Chooses Conditions In East As Subject Of Talk

Students of State will be afforded an opportunity at a general assembly at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning to hear Dr. Y. T. Wu, eminent Chinese writer, lecturer, and Christian leader.

The assembly will be held in Morris Dailey auditorium at the time of the regular meeting of the Behind the News class of Dr. William Poytress. Dr. Wu will speak on "Forces at Work in the Far East". The same evening he will address a public dinner given by the college YMCA and YWCA in Scofield Hall at 6:15 o'clock. His subject at the evening meet will be "Youth in a Changing Era".

Dr. Wu is heralded throughout the Christian world as one of its outstanding leaders and most profound thinkers. Of him, Dr. T. Z. Koo, another leading Chinese Christian leader, says, "In Ability, scholarship, and depth of spirit, I have known few among Christians in China to equal him. He has thought much on the problems of faith and life in this modern age of ours. I know from my contact with him that every conviction he expresses always is stamped with the authority of a living experience behind it."

Lyman Hoover says of him, "His views have undergone steady modification and development as the result of keen and fearless observation of the social and world scene. He has never adopted the easy view of things."

Mr. James H. Woodruff, State social science instructor, made the following comment: "Dr. Wu is a man who speaks to national groups and is always heard with a great deal of attention and interest throughout many countries. He is a profound thinker and speaker who makes students think—that is, students who want to think of something besides 'painting the town red'. San Jose State is very fortunate in having a man of such international fame and ability come here."

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- Uriu Kioto
- Dorothea Newhouse
- Jeannette Weld
- Edith Jett
- Ruth Costello

College Radio Station Goes Off Air To Aid Flood Stricken Area

Reversing the usual process of radio procedure in emergency needs, the San Jose State college "ham" radio station, W6YL, is off the air for a few days, because of the floods and devastation in Cincinnati and Louisville.

All amateur stations on the coast have been instructed by the Radio Commission to be off the air, in order not to disturb the air lanes of those stations in the stricken areas which are doing emergency work in one of the few methods of relaying news and instructions . . . namely by radio.

However reverse this procedure is, the local station is remembered for participating in one of the most dramatic cases of catching "S.O.S." signals, during the Macon dirigible disaster off the Monterey coast in 1935. Station W6YL picked the news from the air lines as broadcast from the ship, early that morning, and the Spartan

Los Angeles Art Exhibit Here Now

A new exhibition of art work by students of the Los Angeles Art Center is now on view in Room 1 of the Art wing. Types of work represented include water colors, oils, photographs, and industrial art work.

The water colors are especially good, according to Miss Fisher. The subjects are rather rustic in nature, including country houses, a water tower, and an excellently done horse and buggy.

Two of the oils are portraits, and one is a still life. The photographs are unusual in subject and treatment, and include several portraits.

The industrial work is mostly interiors done in water color. Some examples of advertising work may also be seen.

Daily tore open the presses to print the news of this great air disaster.



COLLEGIENNE BY REJEANA JAMES

I.
 Behold, orientalism translated into modern terms is now on the very top of the ladder of fashion and is being heeded by smart gals and matrons the world over. For milady's hair, sleek crests of swirls take on a special interpretation of orientalism of their own while make-up and jewelry depend upon the wearer for originality in a season where each person is rated upon her cleverness of putting things together to turn out dazzling sophistication. More leadway than ever with painted roses, poppies, and violets on evening dresses looking like creations, turned out of a paint shop.

And of course, everyone is buying prints for evening, for the naturalistic flowers look fresh and new and irresistible. Enthusiasts are putting matching bunches of flowers in their hair.

Boleros! . . . on sweaters . . . on light weight wool ensembles . . . on evening dresses . . . and on linens. Let your love of color have full swing in a banded contrasting bolero that reflects the atmosphere of Spain. Over your solid black evening or street dresses, slip a bolero from one of the better accessory stores and with it a belt bringing out the color scheme and you have completed a colorfully smart outfit.

Hair ornaments have never meant more than they do now . . . with everyone racking their brains for more startling and gaze-directing devices. For sport the bandana will return again this year with a definiteness that is breathtaking while for evening everyone is ransacking the garden or the shops for flowers and frou-frou to put in the hair, brightening up evening dresses with flowers and flower net capes stealing the limelight. Toques are also favorites.

II.
 MID-SEASON brings in many delightful surprises of its own with a multitude of fascinating clever ensembles marching boldly to the front. Nary a co-ed is there who wouldn't be wise enough to select an ensemble when thinking about all those HRS. of dashing around, telephoning, going to class, teeing, dancing and movie-ing that fills one's time. Wise-heads are selecting frocks that fairly shout of

"spring", yet are conservatively colored enough to denote that winter's still here, although dragging on its last legs. Discovered a number of dashing sophisticated, truly individual creations that flatter the figure at Harts. Meant for cold days but with nothing cold about them, but with a spirit of CARNIVAL under their guise of tailored composure. One, a lovely, soft, feminine and young creation, a navy blue ripst dress creation, a navy blue print dress jackets STRIKES an appropriate note, the color and design combining to give them the individuality you want. Another, with a short navy silk jacket boasted of colorfully lined flaring lapels artistically treated. A matching navy print blouse combines with a smooth lined navy skirt to complete the ensemble which is so DASHING that it takes Cole Porter's smash hit, "Delicious, Delicious, DE-LOVELY" to do it justice. And of each of these ensembles, the slim dresses may be worn with your fur coat for a change . . . making a love of an outfit for travel and good times, and the ideal compliment to young and ZESTFUL spirits for casual days . . . and yet leaves a few pesetas in the purse.

HARTS.

III.

COME! Get into the swirl of things with a new permanent boasting of a multiple of curls turning off the face in the stunning new fashion . . . and what could be more fitting with the very new "PILL-BOX" hats which are the tops for the season. The word "COLLEGIENNE" denotes more than an age . . . it is a state of mind which yells for expression in individuality. SOFT thrilling swirls are the new innovation of feminine ENTHUSIASTS who yearn for the practical, different, and stunning. The well-dressed heads in town are being turned out by a shoppe of beauty which is the EPITOME of smartness itself —Edith Hughes. Right now is the time to spring out with something new to take everybody by surprise . . . and what would "HIT THE SPOT" more than a new permanent from

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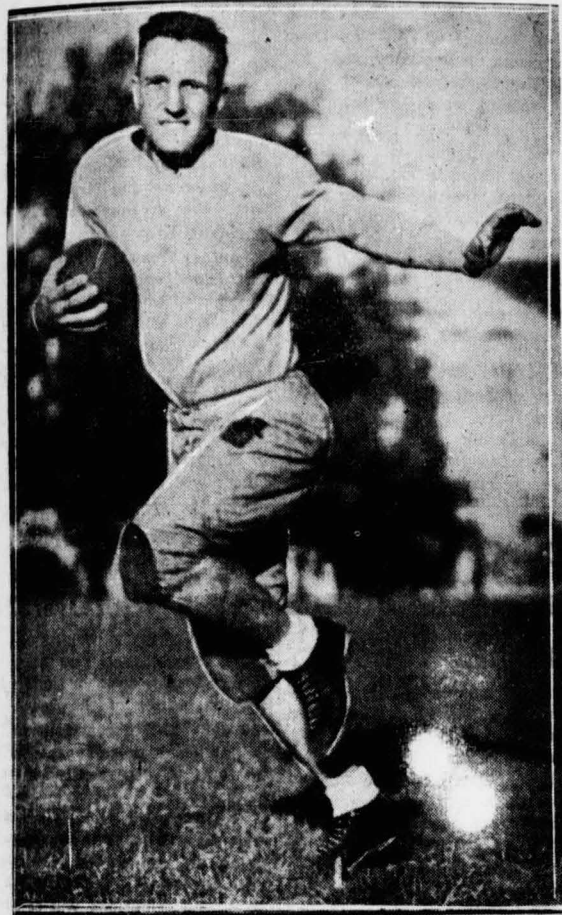
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SPARTAN DAILY SPORTS

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937

NOW A COACH---



Francis Carl "Piccolo" Pura Is NEW FROSH BASEBALL COACH And Busy Man Of All Sports

By BOB WORK

Francis Carl "Piccolo" Pura who has been appointed head coach of the freshman baseball team, is very easily the typical man of all sports.

Pura numbers among his exceptional accomplishments practically every sport on the program, creating perhaps the greatest furor through his football activities. According to assistant football coach Bill Hubbard, Franny, in his four years of football at State developed into one of the greatest safety men in the history of the school.

GREATEST PLAY

Pura's greatest football thrill came in the Stanford-State game of 1935. Those of you who don't remember the greatest offensive play in Spartan legends ask Franny about it. If you can catch him in one of those rare moments when he isn't telling about the other fellow you may be able to get him to tell about his 65-yard run against the 1935 Rosebowl champions.

The run was on a punt which Pura took on his own twenty yard line. Moscrip, the All-American end was bearing down fast but Franny side-stepped and was on his way. Kieth Topping was next and with that little hesitation that throws the tackler off balance, Pura was again away, leaving another Stanford Great to a somewhat stormy half-time shower session.

STANFORD WORRIED

It was Moscrip, who finally came up to stop the Spartan Wonder on the Stanford 15-yard line. It was

really a great bit of running and deserves all of the space we have given it. Take it from your correspondent, that play drove Coach Thornhill into the worst state of tantrums he experienced all year in nursing his boys to the National Supremacy.

Franny's baseball career goes back to the beginning of his high school days at Gonzales, California. After that, he played four years on the State nine spending his time at centerfield and short stop.

P. E. DEGREE

He has a P. E. Degree and expects to coach, for which occupation he is gaining valuable experience here in his post-graduate coaching work. Last quarter he was assistant frosh football coach and this quarter he is head coach of the yearling baseballers and assistant coach to Gil Bishop on the varsity.

His hobbies, he tells me, are golf and playing the piccolo. I couldn't find anyone to comment on his piccolo playing, but I do know that he consistently shoots under 85 and sometimes as low as 76.

Sports Quiz

1. Who is the present National Open golf champion?
2. Who was the 1932 Olympic Games Decathlon champion?
3. Name the winner of the 1935 Indiana speedway classic.
4. Who is the high commissioner

Spartans To Meet Nevada In Twin Bill

LATKA MAY BE READY FOR BOUT

A possibility that George Latka's eye may heal in time for him to enter the Junior PAA tournament has been announced by Coach DeWitt Portal.

The return of Latka brings prospects of an all Spartan final bout to the 135-pound class.

RECOVERING RAPIDLY

Paul Tara, the other member of the Washington Square lightweight duo, is rapidly recovering from his latest attack of the flu, and, if his usual hard luck fails to arrange for him to suffer a relapse, he will renew his ring enterprises in the second half of the first round Monday.

Further possibilities of the Spartan pugilists dominating the finals are found in the heavyweight and 156-pound classes.

GENERAL OPINION

The general opinion of the San Jose fans who attended Monday night's fistic activities, was that Captain Bob Harris and Bill Moulden should wade through the list of middle weights like a razor-through lemon merangue pie.

Although no heavies have entered the ring as yet, by virtue of their past records the two Spartan heavies, Bill Radunich, and Don Walker, are slight favorites to capture this event. San Francisco fans are still referring to Radunich as "that guy that nearly beat Sverchek".

Wrestlers Ready For Athens Club Meet

Renewing the feud started hundreds of years ago in ancient Greece, the Spartan matmen will travel to the Athens Club stronghold in Oakland Saturday in an attempt to wrest another win from their traditional rivals of the first Olympics.

Expecting an avalanche of collegiate grapplers to descend upon them, the Athenians have been preparing for this meet as though it were the most important one of the season. Claiming strength that would rival the best that the Washington Square mentor could scrape together, the club squad is definitely pointing for a win that will rate them with the best on the western slope.

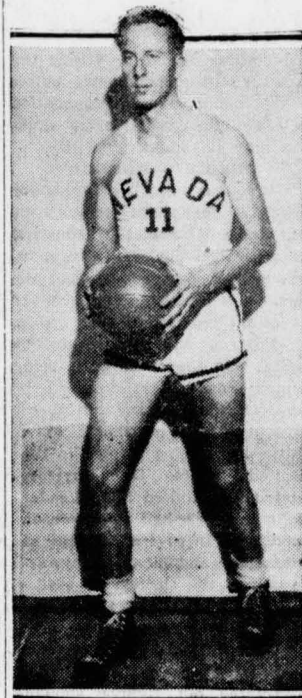
Coach Grattan, however, is looking forward to this meet which he declares is their real test. Failure of the San Mateo Junior college to present a team last Friday proved a disappointment to the Spartan wrestlers, but with a two-week layoff they are clamoring for competition and will be a real handful for the Oaklanders.

of baseball?

5. Where was the Sugar Bowl football game played?
6. Which club won the World Series baseball pennant in 1936?
7. Name the 1936 world's amateur tennis champion.
8. Who is Baron Bottfried von Cramm?
9. Which team won the 1933 S.J.-Fresno State football game?
10. Where does Pop Warner coach now?

(Answers on page four)

Invading Wolfpack Comes Here For Two Tilts With State Five Friday And Saturday Nights In Spartan Pavilion.



CLAYTON PHILLIPS, veteran center, who will lead Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie's Nevada Wolfpack against the Spartans Friday and Saturday in a two-game series. Phillips is 6 feet 2 inches tall and hails from Reno.

Two Sprinters Strengthen Swimming Team

Spring prospects on both the varsity and freshman swimming squads were brightened considerably last night with the signing of Owen Collins who recently swam the fifty-yard free style in 26 flat and freshman Harry Baer who will add support in the shorter events.

Collins and Baer, both gridders, should make good times in their events with a little work that is necessary after a session of football. The frosh squad can boast of a well balanced team with even strength in each event. With four men who each are now swimming just over a minute in the century, the first year men, by meet time, should have a relay team swimming well under four minutes for the event.

Butler and Miller, backstroke men, should give Withycombe competition in the dorsal event and are duplicating times made by the varsity flash in his first year. Breaststroker Hoey seems to have the sailor fashion swim pretty well in hand but will have a lot of competition from Savage.

Al Wempe should hold his own in the sprints and now has support with the advent of Harry Baer. Brother "Mart" Wempe and Goodwin are both making very good times in the distance events, and both, have come very close to eclipsing ex-captain Norm Fitzgerald's records. However, in these events the frosh can boast of "Wally" Kemper, who has already this season unofficially clipped three seconds from the furlong. In the medley relay, the freshmen will

The Messrs. DeSelle, Crawford, Thomas, Johnson, and Carroll draw back and take two good cracks at University of Nevada's basketball team here Friday and Saturday nights.

Friday and Saturday they get a chance to prove that the NCIC "jinx" is a reality, and not something about which moderns say "they ain't no such thing."

OPPORTUNITY

More important, they have the opportunity of erasing the label, "first half team", a label which has been planted on them by observers of San Jose State's Spartans.

Against the University of Nevada, a team which Washington Square hardwood players can handle under both baskets, Coach Bill Hubbard's squad will be matched equally as to heft and height.

Averaging 5-11, Coach "Doc"

Martie's fast and elusive veterans have thus far lost the only two games they have played in Nevada territory.

Brigham Young, a Utah University, came from behind in two second half periods to defeat the Reno boys.

HOUSE OF DAVID

Against the House of David, however, the Nevadans solved the mystery of the attack and won over them, 32-25.

Starting Carroll and Johnson at guards, Ivor Thomas at center, and Captain DeSelle and Bill Crawford at forwards, the Spartans enter their first "twin" games since the Christmas vacation contests with the University of Arizona.

Coach Martie's team boasts of two junior college transfers in Joe Radetich, guard, and Dick Colbus, forward.

THIRD YEAR

Clayton Philips, 6-1 and a half center, is playing his third year on the varsity, while Oly Glusovich, guard, is playing his first year on the Nevada team.

John Robb, playing his second year on the first string, is a forward and one of the fastest and smartest ball players on the neighboring state's line-up.

Walt McPherson, back to school after a touch of the flu, will in all probability see action at Billie Crawford's position, while Lloyd Thomas will play a great deal at guard.

Weather Hinders Spartan Nine

Baseball activities at San Jose State continued to be dormant because of poor weather conditions yesterday as Coach Bishop and his clubmen held general limbering up on the field next to the gym.

No real practice has been held this week, and Bishop stated that his boys would not be in the best condition for the game Friday with the Mission Reds. However, the contest itself is only a practice affair and not much emphasis will be put on the game.

have either Butler or Miller in the backstroke, Hoey in the breaststroke, and Wempe in the free style.

Dr. Poytress Sees Strikes As Labor Strength Expressions In Rapidly Growing Movement

Department Head Foresees Possibility Of Labor Party Being Formed; Lewis Mentioned As 1940 Presidential Candidate

By EMMET BRITTON

Present strike situations prevailing in the United States are an expression of labor strength in a growing labor movement rather than a fight for a specific point, according to theories expressed a few days ago by Dr. William Poytress, head of the social science department.

Three factors were expressed by Dr. Poytress as the probable cause behind the strikes, which are paralyzing commerce and manufacturing in the San Francisco waterfront tieup and the General Motors "sit-down" strike in Michigan.

MUST MEET COSTS

"In the first place," Dr. Poytress said, "strikes have always come in the time of recovery from depression. This is due primarily to the fact that in the past costs of living have always risen faster than wages, and laborers must force wages to meet living costs, which has been generally accomplished through the medium of strikes."

As a second factor in the present situation, Dr. Poytress expressed the probable cause that the Roosevelt administration was favorable to labor, which gives confidence of rulings to labor leaders.

What might be termed "radical ideas", and was so called by the economist, was the third

general reason given for strikes at this time.

According to Dr. Poytress, the growing movement of labor power in this country is the foundation on which the whole strike situation may be based.

POWER STRUGGLE

"There has been a struggle for power by industrial unions," he said. Pointing out that an industrial union controls the whole of a manufacturing process, instead of one part of it which is the case of specialized unions and trade guilds, Dr. Poytress said this control by capital was the cause of it being termed radical.

Expressing opinion that there was a strong possibility of a labor party being formed in the United States, Dr. Poytress stated that United Mine Leader John L. Lewis had already been mentioned in several sources as a possible candidate for the presidency in the election of 1940.

RAISED SCALE

Need for a raised wage scale in industrial organizations was poo-pooed by the instructor when he pointed out figures showing that present wage in direct ratio to living costs was higher now than at any time during the past thirty-five years.

"Action in the face of these figures," Dr. Poytress revealed, "confirms theory of an expression of labor power rather than any definite settlement."

Lawyer To Talk At Open Forum

Because of the growing importance of the cooperative movement, the YWCA and YMCA organizations have secured Mr. Russell Proffitt, Oakland attorney active in the consumers' cooperative movement, as speaker in Open Forum today at noon in Room 3 of the Home Economics building.

TOPIC

Mr. Proffitt has been working with other prominent Oakland citizens in a successful consumer's cooperative store for several years. His topic will be "Consumers, Organize!"

According to Mr. James Woodruff, social science instructor, the consumers' cooperative movement is comparatively new. A number of other cooperatives have existed for quite a while, such as the producer and credit organizations.

DEMOCRATIC MOVEMENT

"I believe the cooperative movement is a forward step in democracy. It is a democratic movement which makes it possible to carry on society and not have socialism," Mr. Woodruff said.

"Present economic conditions seem to indicate that we can no longer do as we please. The cooperative movement is movement of individuals and not the government," said Mr. Woodruff.

NOTICE

I wish to thank whoever found my report card and placed it in the Co-op box.—Jane Reed Weske.

Course fees must be paid to Mrs. Buscher in the Information office by Monday February 1. After that date there will be a late fee of \$1.00.

Accordion Player To Headline Program In Senior Orientation

With Viedo Metskie, outstanding bay-region accordionist, as headliner, senior orientation today will offer one of the snappiest musical programs yet staged for the group, according to Myer Ziegler, vice-president of the class.

Other musicians presenting entertainment will be Burt Watson, with his crooning voice and ukulele; Bill Tyler and John Upton, violin and guitar players; Don Lima, concert violinist; and Jack Green, pianist.

Prior to the program a short business meeting will include the reading of committees and a discussion of the junior-senior mixer which is being planned for an undetermined February date.

Seating charts for the seniors are posted on both doors of the Little Theater.

Dr. James To Talk On Binet Tests Tonight

The new Stanford revision of the Binet Intelligence Tests will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Maude Merrill James, Stanford University faculty member, who speaks tonight before the class in Modern Problems of Psychology in Room 110.

Dr. James assisted Dr. Lewis Terman, famous Stanford psychologist, in revising the tests, aided by her experience in working in cases in the local juvenile court.

Beginning at seven for a two-hour session, the lecture will be conducted informally and is open to visitors.

Pendarvis



Handsome PAUL PENDARVIS of "when you hear the violin" fame who brings his band and radio stars to the Civic auditorium tomorrow night for a four-hour dance program between 9 and 1 o'clock. Pendarvis is known for his modern interpretations of "sweet swing".

Romance To Reign At Valentine Dance

Romance will rule when the second student body dance of the quarter, the "Sweetheart dance", is held on the Saturday night of February 6 in the men's gym.

The social affairs committee is outdoing itself to make certain that the spirit of St. Valentine pervades the scene.

The orchestra, which will be announced next week, is already preparing medleys of tunes, such as "Sweethearts on Parade", "Somebody Sweetheart", and "Goodnight Sweetheart".

From the ceiling of the gym will hang huge paper hearts and the walls will be decorated in the Valentine theme. A special stand is being constructed for the orchestra.

Commerce Club To Hear Russell Pettit At Evening Meeting

Combining a social and business meeting, for Commerce Club yesterday announced plans for a get-together Tuesday evening, January 9 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 1 of the Art building.

According to Dick Lane, chairman of the affair, the business club will hear two excellent speakers in Russell J. Pettit, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Earl W. Atkinson, member of the Commerce department.

In planning for the evening meet, Dick Lane announced a preparatory meeting to be held next Tuesday at 11 o'clock in Room 139.

All commerce students, members of the club, and those interested in joining the organization are invited to attend at that time.

ANSWERS

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1. Tony Manero.
2. Jim Bausch.
3. Lou Meyer.
4. Kenesaw "Mountain" Landis.
5. New Orleans.
6. New York Yankees.
7. Fred Perry.
8. Davis Cup star, Germany.
9. Tie game.
10. Temple University.

Dance Symposium To Feature Lesson In Modern Technique

Preference Of High Schools Participating In Meet To Decide Date; Luncheon, Tea, Orchestral Program Included In Event

One of the largest dance meets to be held on the San Jose State college campus will be the dance symposium on February 20 or 21, according to the preferences of the high schools which are being invited to participate in the event.

The symposium will feature a group lesson in modern dance technique, which will be presented following registration. After the lesson, each school will give a short technical progression.

LUNCHEON

Luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria. Betty Bruch is chairman for the luncheon and is being assisted by Lillian Radivoj, Irina Jones, and Betty Bedford. All decorations will be furnished by Spartan Spears, sophomore honorary service group.

During the afternoon a tea will be given at which various dance costumes will be modeled. Mrs. Virginia Jennings, former student here and now a member of the Women's Physical Education faculty, is in charge of the tea. Coral Kluge and Betty Bray are helping Mrs. Jennings with the arrangements.

ORCHESTRAL PROGRAM

Another feature of the afternoon affair will be a program by Orchestral. The group will give an example of the work accomplished by this group. Janet Cameron, president of Orchestral is in charge of this part of the program.

Proving to be very popular at the Sport Rally, motion pictures of Hanya Holm, famous modern dancer will conclude the program.

College To Stage June Conference For I.E. Teachers

San Jose State college Industrial Arts department headed by Dr. Heber A. Sotzin will hold a two-week conference June 28 to July 9 for teachers in service.

The conference, declared Dr. Sotzin, is an entirely new deal in Industrial education and it will deal with new developments in industry, new materials, new processes, and new equipment with which the progressive shop teacher needs to be acquainted.

According to Dr. Sotzin, twenty-five shop teachers from different schools have already expressed a desire to attend the conference.

Several field trips are being planned for the conference members, which will take them to the Columbia Steel company at Pittsburgh, Ford Assembly Plant at Richmond, Muirson Label company at San Jose, Bay Bridges, Oil Refineries and several other industries.

The course, declared Dr. Sotzin, will also include many lectures dealing with subjects as paints, lacquers, spray guns, new electrical devices, casting of new metals and alloys, air conditioning, welding, and of several other lines of endeavor in the Industrial Education field.

Practical demonstrations will also be given in several of the subjects to afford teachers the chance to see the new methods and processes of working on different subjects.

Members of the conference will receive three quarter units for this work and tuition costs will be \$11.00 for the two weeks.

Two positions are still open for track managers. Anyone interested should see Coach Glenn C. Hartnaff as soon as possible or Willard LeCroy.

Flood Relief Drive Started By Spartan Daily With Over \$20

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Berta Gray's desk or to Frank Brayton, editor of the Daily.

A daily list of contributors will be published in this paper, with the total to date reached on the quota.

Organizations may donate a unit sum or each member may bring an offering to the publications office. Individual students' contributions will be accepted in the same manner.

Faculty members offering a sum to the fund will be acknowledged in the same manner, their contributions being made in Room 17 also.



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