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#### SPORTS SHIRT

The 'Polo Roll' is the same model gabardine sports shirt that appeared in a one-half page display in the last Esquire magazine. Entrants may get an idea from the Esquire ad, but any layout which too closely resembles that ad will be disqualified, the judges declared. The shirts range in price from \$2.95 and up.

#### PASTEL SHADES

The 'Dress Maker Sport Jackets' are in all shades of pastel and are priced at \$12.95. To get the best results, it is essential that entrants visit the Roos Bros. store and inspect the merchandise before writing their advertisement, declared the judges. Salesmen will show entrants the merchandise at any time.

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DAY EDITOR, This Issue ..... BILL RODRICK

AN EDITORIAL

Corsages need no longer be the reason for argument against formal or semi-formal dances about the campus in the future. The reason is that two men of the campus have taken the task of furnishing students with corsages.

Through the initiative of these two men, college students will be offered flowers at prices which will not financially ruin the escort.

Both of the local men have had experience in handling flowers, a fact which assures a satisfactory corsage. As a result, future dances should see more flowers in evidence.

Thanks to the action of these college students, another college need has been satisfied. —F.M.

SHO-DOWN

GUNGA DIN; now playing at the California Theater, featuring Victor McLaglen, Cary Grant, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Rudyard Kipling's immortal poem has been transferred over to the screen in an attempt to capture the essence of the story of "Gunga Din", the black native of India who was such a romantic part of the English troops in India.

With typical Hollywood splendor, "Gunga Din" is staged with gigantic scenes, enormous costs, and sweeping movements to get over their effect. This time they have missed a bit. The story just doesn't have enough plot to it to make it the fine picture it should be.

However, it is a pleasant picture to watch. The characters are all favorites of the screen and they make up for what appears to be a poor story for "Gunga Din".

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Radio club tomorrow in the Shack at 12:30.

PLATTER-CHATTER

By BEN MELZER

The "Race record field in recordings has been one class of musical disks that people have left alone. One reason is very obvious; its risque singing has always caused a reproachful eye to be cast in the direction of those who purchase such records.

Nevertheless, for all that, some of the finest boogy-woogy Negro music has come forth from just such recordings. Platter collectors, intent on getting the finest in swing music have time after time neglected this fertile section of the musical field. For down and out good Negro music, none can compare with it. Usually, a record collector will go so far as to obtain some of the more popular spirituals that Negroes have immortalized, and nothing more.

GOOD

However, if one can derogate the partially smutty singing (and it must be remembered any interpretation to the vocal is given by the listener) a wealth of real tone and perfect rhythm, fit to gladden the heart of any Swing lover, may be discovered.



The best feature of Swing, in the opinions of those who play it, and of those who derive the most enjoyment in listening to it, is that it allows for a degree of improvisation heretofore unrealized in the field of jazz. By improvisation, we mean the privilege of the performer to elaborate on, or to interpret certain passages as he feels them, or to play to the finest extent of which he is capable.

If this is the case, it must be recognized that the many instances race records maintain a larger degree of intrinsic feeling than the majority of releases recklessly put out in droves by name bands—records which are "glamorized" by such ilk as jitterbugs, ickies and people who think McCoy's "Sugar Blues" is ne plus ultra!

For instance, some of the rash-raising commercials spun out by Ellington, Armstrong, and lesser swing spirits in the last year might justifiably be junked in favor of one or two solid disks of the tribe of Wingy Mannone of His Nibs Opal Courtney. However, if you happen to be one of those who doesn't like to put your hands in the gravy, and yet do not mind

Thrust and Parry

(CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN)

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Isn't there a Speech course for professors who have lectured so much that they have forgotten some of the things they learned in college? The other day I decided to try to find out why one of the finest instructors on this campus bored me. He never let the sound of his voice stop. I counted 167 "uh's" in a one hour lecture.

Please, do the instructors ever read this column?

—Wistful Student

THAT FACULTY—TUT! TSK!

Dear Editor:

Last Friday it was my fortune, or rather misfortune to see a game which should have been good turned into a deplorable spectacle. I refer to the basketball game between the Faculty and the Student intramural champions. Certain members of the Faculty team demonstrated poor sportsmanship and so-called dirty-playing which were hard to overlook, thereby setting a fine (?!?) example of honesty and quality for games of this sort.

The referees were conspicuous by their activity, or rather, inactivity. Whether or not they chose to overlook the myriads of fouls and other offenses because of ignorance, or whether they were just being is problematical. Suffice it to say that no one could have been that ignorant, so their silence must be attributed to other factors.

If this above-discussed and described system be the reason for the scoring record of the Faculty team, their league is a farce and proves nothing except that they cannot win by fair means.

Don't misunderstand me. I do not say that the whole team is at fault, but rather that several uncouth individuals are using unbecomingly despicable tactics to the detriment of the principles of fair play and the debasement of the quality of our Spartan athletics. It certainly seems to me, however, that when individuals, even though they be excellent athletic men, can callously, calmly, and cold-bloodedly throw the ball the back of an unsuspecting opponent, should be retired from any position in our institution because that is not the sort of thing our traditions call for.

Yours for fair, square and hard, clean, playing.

—A. D.

Words Written to Dr. Wood

(While everyone else was taking a test.)

Dear Dr. Wood:

Oh—how I wish that I had read
The things dear Doc' expects
For we're to have a test
On Bacon's essays I suspect.

But now I'm in a mess
Because I have not read
His essays—I confess
I know not what he's said!

For last night I took a rest
As all co-eds should do;
Therefore I know not the test
So what am I to do?

—A Perturbed World Lit. Co-ed.

P. S. Though you think I'm very dumb
Next time I'll have a lot to say
Then at two o'clock I'll come
To show you I can gain an "A".
—I hope!

picking up chicken with your fingers, you can hit the happy medium, so to speak, by going for this record.

ONE OF THE BEST

"29th and Dearborn" by Johnny Dodds and his Chicago Boys has the original Chicago style of gut-bucket. It's lowdown and technically dirty. When you listen to this platter you have the feeling that a bunch of the boys are just playing along about 4 o'clock in the morning with not a care in the world; and the mellow tone which is clear and peal-like emphasizes this thought. An even tempo throughout the disk makes for one of the finest we've heard this year.

NOTICES

Delta Phi Upsilon members and pledges: There will be an initiation tonight at 7:30 at Miss DeVore's house at 156 N. 31st st. Pledges please be there at 7 o'clock.

Will all members of the Italian club please meet in front of the Student Union Tuesday night, February 21, at 7:15 sharp! Transportation will be provided for all members. Important plans will be discussed at the meeting.

—Sally LaRocca, sec.

Following are the names of those who did not put down the name of their organization for the yearbook:
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I know about Greek it's a P.E.
lon Tau key or something. P.E.
found in the H. E. building,
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can have same by seeing me.
—Laurdes Santana, Bal...

Members of the Association...
per committee please meet...
14 at 4 o'clock today. Thank...
Kappa Phi pledges: Don't...
your last test today in Room...
of the H. E. building at 11...
and 3 o'clock. All must be...

Advertisement for Franco's 3 Complete Food Markets. Includes cartoon with text: 'MY BEAUTIFUL BABY, YOU ARE OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW A SECRET: YOUR FATHER IS SANTA CLAUS!' and 'WHY, MOMMY- DOES THE OLD MAN KNOW?' and 'WE WON'T KEEP YOU IN THE DARK— IT'S NO SECRET THAT FRANCO'S IS THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO PATRONIZE'.



### Horsehidiers Play

San Jose and Santa Clara renew athletic rivalry tomorrow at Ryan Field with the Spartan and Bronco baseball teams battling it out. This will be the locals' second start.

# Spartan Daily Sports

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# Baseballers Prepare For Broncs

## BOXERS MEET WISCONSIN

### SCRIBES PICK ALL-STAR CASABA QUINTET

By BEN JOHNSON

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After the season is over the sports writers take their annual walk out on the well-known limb and pick the various "all" teams. So along with everyone else, Pony and I klunked our noggins together and came out with the following names as the Spartan Daily All-Conference team:

FIRST TEAM	POSITION
Franulich, USF	Forward
Hale, Santa Clara	Forward
Nelson, Santa Clara	Center
Thomas, San Jose	Guard
Ferrick, Santa Clara	Guard
SECOND TEAM	POSITION
Meltz, St. Mary's	Forward
Kotta, San Jose	Forward
Bendeich, San Jose	Center
Allen, San Jose	Guard
Knifescend, USF	Guard

The only two positions that were picked without hesitation were one forward spot and center. Ed Nelson was the class of the league at the pivot post, having it over all the rest of the men without any of them holding a feather.

The other unanimous choice was that of Tony Franulich for forward. The don high scorer, and incidentally, high scorer of the NCIBC, hit the basket from all angles and was especially adept at long shots of which he made plenty.

The other forward spot was hard to pick between Spartan "Chubby" Kotta and Bruce Hale of Santa Clara. But the fact that Hale was more consistent with his high scoring and finished second in the league, finally gave him the nod.

For our guard spots—at one is another unanimous vote—San Jose's Captain Lloyd Thomas. Lloyd is the coolest player we have seen in action for a long time. Although he was not among the high scorers, Thomas displayed defensive and leadership ability unexcelled by anyone in the league.

To Thomas goes the honorary position of captain of our team.

Bob Ferrick, sensational sophomore from Santa Clara, gets the other guard job, although it was tough picking him over Johnnie Allen of San Jose. He was a more consistent scorer than Allen although the Marin J. C. transfer could be counted on for two or three long shots in every game.

If there are any objections to

### Spartan Mittmen Meet Badgers Here In April

Intercollegiate boxing will reach an all-time high in San Jose when the powerful glove team from the University of Wisconsin arrives here on April 17 for matches with the San Jose State varsity, it was announced yesterday by Gil Bishop, graduate manager.

Wisconsin, who year after year places more finalists in the national intercollegiate than any other institution, will come here on a barnstorming trip that will include Cal Aggies, U.C.L.A., and others.

#### AT CIVIC AUD.

These bouts are expected to draw such a crowd that plans are being made to hold them in the Civic Auditorium, and according to Dee Portal, boxing coach, if this is successful it will be possible to schedule one or two opponents there each season.

Meanwhile, the Spartan mittmen are enroute to Canada where they meet the Grand View A. C. on Thursday. The best man in each division made the trip with the exception of Don Presley, heavy-weight, for whom they were unable to find a suitable opponent.

#### KEEP IN TRIM

Members of the team will keep in trim despite the long train ride by regular workouts at the various stations they stop at enroute. Coach Portal will run his charges through shadow boxing, rope skipping, and other light drills, so that they will be in shape when they arrive. Long train trips have often been the cause of a boxer's downfall, according to the Spartan coach.

### Vines And Budge Play Tonight

For the 29th time in their present cross-country tennis tour, Donald Budge and Ellsworth Vines shuffle out on the courts to battle each other tonight.

A critical audience is expected to pack San Jose's Civic Auditorium to watch the professional performers and find out if these men are really the truth or just fiction.

Victorious in 17 of their 28 matches, Budge should rate the favorite to trim his more experienced foe, but Vines has regained his tennis form and seems to be playing better ball of late.

The ten top ranking players on Coach Erwin Blesh's varsity will serve as linemen tonight. They include John Kryslak, George Quetin, George Kifer, George Egling, Victor Ehle, Don Graves, Walt Nassif, Bob Payne, Roy Hill, and Ernest Rideout.

Fortune Masdeo, 145, Freddie Albright 128, and Con Lacy at 121, all up from last year's frosh team,

### How Will He Fare Tonight?



Mr. Donald Budge hopes to show San Jose tennis fans just what sort of a player he is when he squares off tonight against Ellsworth Vines at the Civic auditorium. Budge is playing the best tennis of his career at present and is leading Vines in matches won, 1 to 11. Two other matches will be held on tonight's card.

## COACH GENE GRATTAN WORRIES OVER MATCH WITH CAL

With only two regulars returning from the 1938 championship wrestling team, Coach Gene Grattan is keeping his fingers crossed and hoping for the breaks when his Spartans meet the Golden Bears from the University of California, Thursday evening in Spartan Pavilion.

Jack Flebig, 135-pound former Far Western champion, and Captain Mel Rush are the only two regulars returning from last year's varsity. Captain Rush is still weakened from a recent attack of the measles, and Hugo Pink is likely to wrestle in his place.

In the other divisions, Grattan is pinning his hopes on four sophomores and the varsity reserves of last year. In the heavier brackets, the Spartans are weakened by the loss of Johnny Jones, heavyweight, and Jack Smith, 175 pounder, who failed to return to school.

Both were undefeated on the Pacific coast last year. Sam Della Maggiore, out of competition for the past year, will take Jones' place, while Bob Riddle will wrestle at 175.

Mel Bruno, sensation of last year's frosh team, will wrestle at 155 pounds in place of last year's Pacific Coast Intercollegiate champion, George Wengline, who also failed to return to school this year.

Unless another game is booked before the Spartans entrain for San Diego next week, the casaba engagements with Humboldt will

### Macmen Practice To Improve Batting Marks

When a baseball team wiffs the air for 15 strikeouts during a nine-inning game, it means something is drastically wrong. This is exactly what happened to Walt McPherson's baseballers against Stanford Saturday and the Spartan mentor intends to do something about it this week.

#### NO HITTEE

Mac's men simply couldn't hit and Al Lazzarone and Quinton Thompson, on the mound for the Indians, ran up a tidy string of strikeouts at the expense of the Staters. This hitting weakness will be ironed out before tomorrow if McPherson has his way because the first game with Santa Clara is scheduled for then and it will take more than a few bingles to beat the Broncs.

Only four Spartans connected for safeties in the Stanford contest. Riordan and Carpenter belted out doubles while Sanchez and Frizzi pitched in with singles. Riordan hit the apple on each of four trips to the plate. The rest whiffed at least once with Peavy grabbing the dubious honor of fanning the breeze three times.

#### CLEAR WEATHER

The long rain spell which prevented the Spartans from holding regular hitting practice plainly affected San Jose. Now that the weather has been clear the Macmen will get plenty of hitting.

Tomorrows game with Santa Clara will be played at Ryan Field. The Broncs are reputed to be as tough as ever and another sensational series is promised. After last years happenings, there should be a big crowd out to watch the boys hit and run.

### Frosh Schedule Hoop Games For Next Week-end

Their streak of consecutive wins broken by the Menlo jaycee five on Saturday night, Coach Walt McPherson's freshman quintet go into preparation for two games on Friday and Saturday nights in Spartan Pavilion.

On Friday night, the frosh meet the National Guard team of San Jose. Little is known of this outfit, but according to past records they will no doubt put a good team on the floor.

Saturday the yearlings tangle with the colorful Livingston high school team, who boast of a near-perfect record so far this season. This team plays a fast type of ball game that should give the Spartans a busy evening.

#### NOTICE

The Camp Leadership group will meet Tuesday noon at 12 o'clock to discuss plans for a coming party to be held in the Women's gym on March 4. We hope to have a speaker on Tuesday.

wind up collegiate basketball in San Jose until next year.

### SPARTAN CAGERS MEET HUMBOLDT

Bill Hubbard began putting his Spartans through the paces yesterday in preparation for a week-end invasion by the Humboldt State Lumberjacks, who tangle with the Spartans on Friday and Saturday nights.

Unless another game is booked before the Spartans entrain for San Diego next week, the casaba engagements with Humboldt will



## Orchesis Plans Spring Dance Program

Plans for Orchesis' spring dance program April 19 are nearly complete, Miss Marjorie Lucas, faculty adviser, announced yesterday.

Among the numbers will be a percussion study, in which Orchesis will combine with members of the men's modern dance group. There will also be a waltz number, and a cycle based on an American theme, prepared by Leila Gulmert.

Jerry McCabe, who originated the very popular Government Project XYZ number for last year's Spring program is working on a pantomime number based on the Golden Gate Exposition. Original costumes are being designed under the supervision of Ruth MacQuarrie and Edith Pizio.

Another number in which the men will participate will feature the wearing of masks which are being designed by Mr. Weddell Johnson of the Speech department.

## History Society Tea Monday

Sigma Kappa Alpha, history honor society, and the history faculty will be hosts to all history majors at a tea on Monday, February 27.

Originally scheduled for yesterday, the tea, an annual affair to acquaint history majors with the members of the faculty, was postponed until next week.

The affair will be held from 4:00 to 5:30 in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

## 'Buddy' Rogers



"Buddy" Rogers, "America's Boy Friend", brings his seventeen-piece swing orchestra to the Civic Auditorium next Friday evening, February 24, to play for a community dance from eight-thirty to one o'clock.

After leaving the motion picture studios in 1932 to go on the stage of the late Ziegfeld's "Hot-Cha" on Broadway, Rogers organized an orchestra and began traveling.

"The boys and I first played at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York, with our programs going out over NBC," said Rogers. "Since that time we have played in just about every major city in the country."

### NOTICES

There will be a very important Japanese Student club meeting today. Time: 12:30 sharp. Place: Rm. 20. Please be on time. —M.K.

There will be a Sophomore class meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in the Little Theater. It is important that class members attend as the sophomore hop will be discussed.

## SECOND TALK OF FORUM SERIES TODAY

Second of a series of talks by A.J. Ungersma, teacher of Systematic Theology at the San Francisco Seminary, will be held for Open Forum today at 12:20 in the Little Theater.

The speaker has selected for his topic today "The Struggle for the Right to Worship Under Fascism".

Tomorrow the professor will speak for the Chapel Quarter Hour, also in the Little Theater. At this time Dr. Ungersma will discuss "The Builders".

Dr. Ungersma has had a great deal of experience in European situations. He studied abroad and received his Ph.D. at the University of Marburg in Germany. Having taught psychology at the University of Denver and participating in many youth conferences, Ungersma is in a position to understand students' problems, according to Audrie Lassere, chairman of the Forum.

Dr. Ungersma, who is in San Jose on a visit, will be available for interviews and conferences after his talks, Miss Lassere announced.

## Rayon Featured In Home Econ Exhibit

"The Romance of Rayon" is told in the Home Economics building exhibit this week.

"Steps in the process of rayon manufacture are demonstrated both graphically and with samples of the product in its various stages of development.

Beginning with spruce wood, the first step in making rayon, the exhibit includes in order the chemicals and other substances with which the wood is mixed before it emerges as smooth, shining, colored yarn.

Samples of manufactured rayon, and variations of the material, including cut velvet on chiffon, transparent velvet, salt and pepper and sugar and spice fabrics, woven print, novelty tweed, and printed satin brocade, are also on display.

### ASSEMBLY

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Jack Sarkisian, Harry Saunders, Romeo Simoni, Charley Smith, Pony Swenson, Hyman Wingham, Willis Swartzell.

Football Managers Honors: George Haney Sr., Alex Moisenko Sr., Chauncey Benevenuto, Walter Mazzaone, Kenneth Frank, Lowell Todd, Robert Woods, Ralph Kukuk.

Varsity Soccer Awards: Fred Albright, Jack Marsh, James Fahn, Helton Harper, Jack Wiles, Ed Crotser, Leroy Hill, Fortune Masdeo, Frank Martella, Ham Hodgson, Harvey Rhodes, John Holtorf, Ellis Rother, Terry White, Jack Fiebig.

### MORE HONORS

Soccer Service Honors: Robert Swanson, R. Kelly, H. Vasconcellos, E. Turner, C. Anderson.

Soccer Manager Honors: Judson Stull.

Varsity Waterpolo Awards: James Curran, Dean Foster, Claude Horan, Frank Savage, Richard Savage, Leon Sparrow, Martin Wempe, Robert Locks.

Waterpolo Service awards: Fred Duttwieler, Kent Friel, Verne Hall, Wesley Hammond, Justin Lindquist, Stewart Markham, Richard Ofstad, Albert Wempe, Jack Windsor.

Waterpolo Manager Awards:

## Contributions Asked



—Linoleum Cut by Don Peterson.

## Forty Dollar Quota Set For San Jose's Relief Fund Share

"San Jose State's quota of the \$50,000, which is America's share in the Far Eastern Student Service Fund has been set at forty dollars," announced Helen Price, chairman for the committee on the service fund established on this campus.

CAREFUL ADMINISTRATION  
Sums of money received from abroad are carefully administered by a National Student Relief committee with headquarters in Shanghai. Dr. J. Usang Ly, President of Chiao Tung University, is chairman of the group, and educators and civil leaders in China

serve on the committee.

### NINE COMMITTEES

Nine local committees in key student centers of China distribute the funds after trained secretaries of volunteer service select those students for receipt of aid. Discrimination is not made as to sex, religion, or political views of needy students.

Students and faculty may place their contributions in a bowl which has been placed in front of the Spartan Daily office. Other bowls may be found in the Co-op, Health Office, Catholic Women's Center, and in front of the "Y", Room 14.

## SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS MEET IN CONFERENCE

What the school superintendents of America think of important educational problems today will receive attention on the program of the Annual Convention of School Administrators, which convenes in Cleveland, Ohio February 25 to March 2, according to Dr. Joseph Marr Gwinn of the Education department.

Dr. Gwinn, a member of the American Association of School Administrators and former president of the group when it went under the title of Department of Superintendence, secured this information from a preprint of the program for the convention.

The following are some of the problems to be taken up on the program: Spiritual Foundations of Education, Propaganda and Intellectual Freedom, Education to Meet the Demands of a Population of More Adults and Fewer Children, The Dilemma of Democracy, How Can Our Public Schools Better Educate for Democratic Citizenship.

Ben Johnson, Delos Bagby, John Boyle, Kenneth Boscacci.

Educational Purposes as a Program of Social Action, The Challenge of Crime to Education, The Answer of the Community, the Prison Warden, the Sociologist, Breaking the Economic Barriers to Equality of Educational Opportunity.

### NOTICES

Will everyone please save colored funny papers? Bring them to Miss Dimmick's office before March 1. Sooner if possible.

—Audrey Morrel, chm. of decorations, Girls' Jinx.

A costume party for Newman club members will be given tonight at 6:30. In conjunction with the Fair, chaps, spurs, sombreros are in order. Refreshments.

## Ill and Halt

Carlton James  
William Myers  
William Couch  
Paul Beckwith  
Mary King

## DELINQUENCY TOPIC OF TALK TONIGHT

Dr. Maude Merrill James of Stanford University will speak before a meeting of the Modern Problems of Psychology class this evening at 7 o'clock in Room 110. Subject of her talk will be "Problems of Delinquency".

Dr. James is known for her work in collaboration with Dr. L. M. Terman in revising the Stanford-Binet intelligence tests. Dr. Terman and Dr. James are co-authors of the recently published book, "Measuring Intelligence".

All students interested in the topic are welcome to attend the lecture, according to Dr. Raymond Mosher, professor of psychology.

## FIRST MEET OF STORY LEAGUE

The initial meeting of the new Story-Telling League for this region will be held Thursday evening at 7:45 in Room 53.

Miss Hazel Martin, of the college library staff, will act as temporary chairman and will introduce Mrs. M. K. Shiffman, organizer for the National Story League.

Mrs. Shiffman will bring an experienced story-teller from the Golden Gate Exposition, who will tell two stories.

Any student, faculty member, or citizen of the community who is interested in the art of story-telling will be most cordially welcomed, according to Miss Gail Tucker, who is assisting in organizing the local chapter. The organization should be of particular interest to anyone who plans working with recreation groups or as a camp counselor. Miss Tucker pointed out.

The membership fee is \$1.00 and will include four issues of the National Story League Magazine.

### AERONAUTICS

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Minszen, the fee for insurance is \$20. This covers a \$3000 life insurance policy and \$500 medical reimbursement. There is no charge for ground school instruction. In addition to the insurance fee there is a \$10 medical examination fee.

These fees, Mr. Minszen explains are set by the Civil Aeronautics Authorities and no part of them goes to the college. Whether the eastern colleges have had different orders from the CAA, Mr. Minszen was unable to say.

As far as San Jose State college is concerned, it is only responsible in a supervisory capacity and is to provide only the ground school part of the program. The CAA is to provide flight instructors.

### CHOIR CONCERT

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ertoire of ever-popular songs will be included.

There are approximately 60 members in the choir, which is composed mainly of new voices this year. Several veterans are left to form a nucleus of excellent quality, however, the chairman of the group stated.

The price of admission is 50 cents.

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