

SJ BOXING TEAMS LOSE

See Sports
(Page Five)

ELABORATE REG DANCE ON TONITE

Spring quarter's social season will start with a bang tonight with one of the most elaborately planned Reg dances in many years.

Bob Russell's orchestra will provide music for the dance, which will be held tonight in the Civic auditorium from 9 to 1. The affair will be dressy sport.

The Social Affairs committee, headed by Betty Brisbin, is planning the dance.

Intermissions will feature some of the school's most popular entertainers, Kay Dewey, chairman of the entertainment committee, said.

The first intermission, announced by Roy Bertorelli and Ken Boosey, will star singers Greta Cannon and Don Lathrop. Miss Cannon, a popular Revelries songstress, will sing "Stormy Weather." Lathrop will sing a semi-classical number.

Ken Boosey will MC the second intermission. Bob Kastner, Pat Brennan, and Phil Smith will appear during this intermission.

Kastner, who sang "My Day Dream Girl" in the Revelries show, will sing his special version of "Body and Soul." Donna Plank accompanies him.

Brennan and Smith are arranging a comedy skit especially for the evening's entertainment. The nature of the skit has not been announced, but Miss Dewey remarked that it was "really something special."

Comedy routines by the two announcers will add sparkle to the entire program, the entertainment chairman added.

Bob Russell's orchestra, now performing in Santa Cruz, will play a varsity of 'danceable' numbers, including schottishes, waltzes, and South American rhythms.

The popular band leader has played in many spots along the Pacific coast, including the Coconut grove in Los Angeles and Santa Cruz, Sweet's ball-room in Oakland, Rio Nido on the Russian river, and at Adobe Creek lodge.

Admission to the dance will be by Student Body card, Chairman Brisbin emphasized.

She urged new students to come to the dance and "get acquainted."

Committee chairmen for the dance include Miss Dewey, entertainment; Hetty Brownless, patrons; Marjorie Febbraio, band; Dorothy Littig, police.

Placement Office Announces Slight Employment Jump

There has been a slight increase in part-time employment available for men students, according to Miss Alice Chapman, in charge of the job placement office.

The majority of work is the gardening variety, Miss Chapman explained, but some work is offered in local restaurants and service stations.

For complete information, see Miss Chapman in the job placement office, located in the office of the dean of men.

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

Volume XXXVII

San Jose, California, Monday, April 4, 1949

Number 107



—Photo by Haddon.

Former Acting Registrar William H. Neal turns over his records to Miss Viola Palmer, who will replace him. Miss Palmer has been assistant Registrar. Neal leaves San Jose State college to work toward a doctorate at Columbia university.

Acting Registrar Leaves To Continue Education

Acting Registrar William H. Neal will leave San Jose State college May 12 to continue his education under the G.I. Bill of Rights, Joe West, acting dean of student personnel and guidance, announced Thursday.

Miss Viola Palmer, now assistant registrar, will replace Neal.

Neal will enroll in the pre-summer session at Teachers' college of Columbia university. He will complete his studying for the doctor of education degree.

He came to San Jose State college last July from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was assistant dean of admissions.

Miss Palmer came here in 1928. She has been assistant registrar since 1930.

"We are very sorry to hear that Neal is leaving us. However, we realize that since he wants to work for his doctor's degree, it is best for him to do so while he

can still take advantage of his G.I. rights," West commented.

"Miss Palmer knows the work thoroughly and she will undoubtedly be very successful when she assumes her new duties," he continued.

Neal expressed regret that it was necessary for him to resign. "It is very important to me to get my doctor's degree, and it is simply a case of now or never," he explained.

He hopes to continue doing administrative work in a college or university when he completes his studies at Columbia.

Registrar's Office Gives Class Schedule Changes

The Registrar's office announced Friday the following changes in the schedule of classes:

Commerce Dropped: Com. 124. C.P.A. Probs. MWF 129 Kelley (3) (8:30). Added: Com. 170A. Adv. Acct. MThF 129 Kelley (4) (8:30). Room Change: Com. 122. Pay Roll Acct. TTh 129 to 113 (8:30).

Engineering Added: Engr. 191. Job Evaluation TTh 7 Zimmerman (2) (8:30). Engr. 192. Time & Motion Study TTh 11 Zimmerman (2) (1:30).

Health & Hygiene Added: H.H.3. Hygiene (women) (1:30-2:45) TTh 13 Laton (3) (1:30). Room Change: H.H. 60B. Public Health (2:30-4:20) TTh 13 to 39 (2:30 hr.).

Industrial Arts Room Change: I.A.20A. Woodwork (9:30-11:20) Daily I.A. Bldg. to B30.

Journalism — Hour Changes: Jour. 122C. Ad. Copy Writing TTh (7:30-8:45) to (8:00-9:20) B66. Hr., Day, Rm. Chg: Jour. 150. Radio News Writing (9:30-10:45) TTh 831 to 11:30 (1 hr) MWF B92. Unit Change: Jour. 108ABC. Indiv. Probs (By Arr.) from (3) to (1-3) (3:30).

Modern Language Hour Chges: French 2C. MWF 21 9:30 to MWF 21 10:30. French 5B. TTh 21 9:30 to TTh B8 10:30. French 101C. TTh B8 10:30 to TTh 25 11:30. French 120C. MWF 21 10:30 to MWF 39 11:30. Spanish 140C. MWF B4 12:30 to MWF 117 1:30.

Music Chge.: Music 30B should

Co-ed Rec to Give Party On April 5

A barbeque and party night will be held tomorrow evening for all students by the Co-ed Recreation committee, according to Rhoda Anderson, committee chairman.

Activities will begin at 4:30 with a softball game in the Women's gym area. The swimming pool also will be available to students until 6 in the evening.

The barbeque will be served at 5:30. There will be a charge of \$1 for the meal, Miss Anderson explained.

The menu will consist of barbequed steak, tossed salad, French bread, cokes, coffee, and ice cream.

Tickets for the meal will be on sale today and tomorrow at the entrance to the Men's gym during registration hours.

Following the dinner, volleyball and badminton courts will be available in both gyms, and table games may be played in the Women's gym. There will be social dancing in the Women's gym during the latter part of the evening.

There will be no charge for any of the activities, Miss Anderson emphasized. Only those eating dinner are required to have tickets.

All students are welcome to participate in all the other activities free of charge.

Daily Schedule

Other than this issue, the Thursday edition of the Spartan Daily will be the last to appear during registration week. Monday will mark the first of the spring quarter's continuous issues.

Cal Vet Benefits

California veterans currently attending school under the G.I. Bill who want to change to the Cal Vet educational program should leave their names at the Veterans office, room 32, according to a notice from that office.

HEA NAMES 25 OFFICERS FOR SPRING

James S. Oliver has been named battalion commander for the ROTC unit during Spring quarter, Col. James J. Hea, head of the Military Science and Tactics department, announced Friday.

Col. Hea said his department has been pointing for Spring quarter all year, and the men the department has named to the top 25 positions represent the most outstanding students in the department.

Col. Hea emphasized that it is an honor to be among the top 25 cadet-officers. He said, however, that all the students in the department have at one time or another during their period of training the opportunity to hold one of the top positions.

Particularly Outstanding

Pointing particularly to the positions of battalion commander, battalion adjutant, and the commanding officers of squadrons A, B, C, D, and E, Col. Hea said that these men are outstanding among the top 25.

Oliver's cadet rank will be major, and serving with him as battalion executive will be Carl Hoffman, whose rank will be cadet-captain. Robert S. Barmettler, cadet-captain, battalion adjutant, and Russell F. Mitchell, cadet-captain, assistant adjutant, will assist Oliver.

Squadron A

Cadet-captain Jack S. Donaldson will command squadron A, and assisting him will be D. Keith Alward, executive officer Robert Cutler, cadet-second lieutenant, and A. J. Rosenga, cadet-second lieutenant. V. Fought will head the third platoon of squadron A.

Squadron B

Commanding squadron B will be cadet-captain George E. Steele. Assisting him will be C. E. Dickenson, executive officer, E. W. Peach, cadet-second lieutenant, and Max Burchard, cadet-second lieutenant.

Squadron C

Jack A. Fowler will command squadron C, with Don LaFave as executive officer and cadet-second lieutenants Fred Yaeger and Carl Lindner.

Squadron D

Cadet-captain Richard E. George will be the commanding officer for squadron D. Hernandez will serve as executive officer, and cadet-second lieutenant C. J. Miller and F. Tittle will assist.

Squadron E

Heading squadron E will be Don Larson, cadet-captain, with R. B. Tompson as his executive officer. D. J. DeGeller and J. Van Maren, cadet-second lieutenants, will complete the squadron's officers.

(3:30). P.E. 299. Problems in Health & P.E. (7:10).

Phys. & Phil. Room Changes: Phil. 100C. MWF Robinson Apt. 2 to 107 (11:30). Psy. 58A, B M-F Tiedemann 107 to Apt. 2 (11:30). Psy. 5B. MWF Rusmore 117 to 116 (1:30).

Phys. & Phil. Addition: Phil. 47C. Alden is instructor (10:30).

Soc. & Sci. Hour Change: PSc. 130C. Adm. Law (3:30-4:45) TTh 17 to 10:45-12:00 TTh Apt. 3. Room Change: Hist. 4C. MWF Waldron 116 to 124 (1:30).

Speech Room Change: Sp. 2A. MWF B92 McKenzie to 55. (11:30).

REGISTRATION BLUES



Rigamarole For Getting In Is Explained

Registration, the bane of all students, is doubly hard on the unfortunate (especially with low grades) who wishes to transfer to San Jose State College from another school. For he must go through a harrowing process before registration even can be started.

First, the application, which demands the family history from parents' birth to the present.

Next, the grade transcript from the quitted school. This can prove embarrassing if the grades are not so high as San Jose demands. Then comes the explanation:

"You must file a petition for leniency."

"Fine, give me one."

"No, you don't understand. First you must consult three members of the Personnel committee and tell them your case. Then you must write a letter and petition for admission. The committee will discuss your situation and if it believes your reasons are sound and that you will make a good student, you will be admitted on probation."

"Hell," thinks the unhappy student, "do I really want to go to school here?" Finally he condescends. "All right," he says, "who do I see?"

A list of names is read to him.

"Who?"

"Look them up in the Bulletin!"

Finally, after much interviewing, a superb creation is drawn up, humbly requesting the privilege of entering San Jose State college. After a week of agonizing waiting comes the letter saying that admission is granted, but you had better make good, or else! . . . then comes registration.

State Poet Heads New Lit Magazine

William B. Johnson, San Jose State college student, has recently assumed the post of associate editor for a new literary magazine, "Preview of Poetry."

Johnson returned from Northwestern university in December of last year to continue his pre-law studies, and became one of three partners of the newly formed Preview Publishers, located in Santa Clara.

writer's student body card number given. Names will be withheld upon request if desired.

This column is open to all student card holders of San Jose State college and the faculty. Letters must necessarily be as brief as possible due to space limitations.

The staff of the Spartan Daily offers its pages to the reader for his or her use, in the true democratic sense. No other newspaper in Moscow can make that statement.

The Editor.

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 An Adventure in Good Smoking

SWEENEY SAYS STATERS HAVE ADVANCED FROM 'MICE' TO 'MEN' STAGE

By MARVIN FRYDENLUND

San Jose State college students have undergone a "mice to men" evolution during the last two decades, according to Dr. William G. Sweeney, Spartan graduate of 1930, who now heads the Education department.

The popular educator bases this statement on almost continuous observation of Washington Square students since he himself enrolled in 1925. "During my matriculation and even for a few years, after I started teaching here in 1934 SJS students were more meek and submissive," he recalled.

"On the other hand," Dr. Sweeney continues, "our present day students will stand up and demand, 'Why is this so?' if they do not agree with what they are told." He likes this forward attitude, for "what we are trying to do in college is to develop creative thinking to a high degree."

Although he classes himself among the "meek" students of former years, Dr. Sweeney has an extra-curricular record on campus that could not have been compiled by an introvert. The lean, energetic professor was president of the student body, president of San Jose Players, president of Delta Theta Omega, and editor of the San Jose State College Times, predecessor of the Spartan Daily.

College Romance

Dr. Sweeney's favorite extra-curricular activity, he reminisces with a smile, was his typical college romance with coed Leota Henry, elementary teaching major who in 1931 became his wife.

"The very setting of our meeting," he says, "was indicative of a congenial relationship." He referred to an English class conducted by Dr. Henry Meade Bland former poet laureate of California. There in the "friendly atmosphere created by the picturesque humor of Dr. Bland," the couple became attracted to one another.

The "typical romance" resulted in a typical family. Dr. Sweeney beams as he tells of owning a home at 100 S. 12th street containing a boy of 16 and a girl of 7.

Owning a home only seven blocks from the campus is just one of several factors contributing to Dr. Sweeney's familiarity with Washington Square. His acquaintance with it dates back to his attendance at San Jose High School. He attended elementary



DR. W. G. SWEENEY

school at his birthplace of Nevada City, California.

Hobby is "Students"

The title "Dr." was acquired at Stanford University in 1942, eight years after the securing of an A.M., and 12 years after the acquisition of an A.B. A growing family and the economic situation of the 30's made it necessary for Dr. Sweeney to earn his advanced degrees through summer school attendance. "It's a long, drawn-out process, and I advise students to secure higher degrees through continuous attendance, if possible," Dr. Sweeney says.

"Students" is Dr. Sweeney's answer when asked about his favorite hobby. He spends half of his working day counselling individual students, and says it's the most enjoyable part of his job. Very fortunate in his ability to remember names, he knows about a thousand students "fairly intimately."

"I'd remember more names if I called the students by their last names, but I think an informal approach on the part of the teacher is the best," he revealed.

State Campus Is The 'Corn Belt' of Modern Jive Says Local Small Combo Batoneer

By DICK MCGLINCHAY

"San Jose State is in the 'corn belt' as far as popular music is concerned. Spartans would rather hear 'I'm looking over a four leaf banana' than the more polished popular music."

That is the candid opinion of Fred Baumberger, a junior at San Jose State college, who hails from Santa Rosa in northern California.

Baumberger is also the leader of one of the many four or five piece orchestras (referred to as 'combos') which are very popular on many of the campuses in California.

The young man, who is an accomplished guitarist, has attended two western colleges (in Arizona and California) and has played for many social affairs at Stanford university and the University of California. He is a recent transfer to SJS and since his arrival here, has spent many hours gathering a comprehensive picture in regard to student opinion on the subject of popular music.

"It seems that the general opinion of the students here," said Baumberger, "is that they like music played slowly and in a romantic vein. However, after the emotional 'jag' occurring as the result of having witnessed a hectic football game, they arrive at one of the after-game dances and practically demand that the musicians give out with frantic 'Jazz' selections for the remainder of the evening. This," continued the red-haired musician, "is nowhere."

He later explained that 'nowhere' used in this sense meant that the "situation is scientifically, psychologically, economically, socially and metaphysically unsound."

"It has been said of art that nothing is right or wrong, only good or bad," continued Baumberger. "This, I feel, is definitely true of popular music. It is either good or bad as it affects the audience, and the group playing must follow the dictates of their listeners. If the audiences, here at San Jose State, were more receptive to carefully planned entertainment it would be more worthwhile for the entertainers to produce same."

However, it has been discovered, on this campus, that some of these small orchestras have spent many tedious hours in preparing danceable pieces for the students, only to be received coldly and indifferently. If students want the rhythm section of a band to sound

like a bunch of carpenters, they should hire carpenters, they cost \$2.50 per hour; musicians cost \$3.00 an hour.

Not only are popular musicians (especially those at 'State') up against it acoustically, but they are also subject to a great deal of general criticism, some of which is quite unfair. Many of the listeners for whom the bands play, here at State, have a basic understanding of legitimate music, and as a result of this they exhibit one outstanding fault. They attempt to judge popular music by classical music standards."

THRUST and PARRY

For the benefit of new students and old timers who have never gotten past the first page of the Spartan Daily, this expandable little corner of the sheet is the "Thrust and Parry" column.

It is here that beefs and bouquets are tossed, all compliments and catcalls aired, from any and all readers of the timely and informative college daily known far and wide as the Spartan Daily.

Readers are encouraged to scan the Daily with a piercing eye and if a columnist puts himself out on a limb it is here where he is sawed off.

If the editor insults the readers' intelligence the reader is perfectly entitled to sound off about it, but loud.

In other words there is a metal box in the Spartan Daily office labeled "Thrust and Parry." All letters to the editor should be deposited therein for ultimate publication in the Daily.

These letters can be about any subject under the sun, either critical or complimentary. The idea being, pure and simply, to get the readers' viewpoint on topics of the day.

Letters must be signed and the

H.E. Dept. Offers Diet Therapy Course

Home Economics department will offer a course in diet therapy for pre-nursing students next quarter, Dr. Margaret Jones, head of the department, announced yesterday.

The course, H.E. 58B, is being offered for two units credit and will be taught by Miss Maude Ashe. Diet therapy is designed to supplement the fall quarter course in food and nutrition, and the winter quarter one in normal nutrition, Dr. Jones said. It will be offered for the first time in the spring. Both courses in normal nutrition and diet therapy evolved from the original course in food and nutrition, now offered in the fall.

Home economics majors will take business economics, commerce 30, in place of buying problems. This is a temporary change of courses, Dr. Jones announced. Business economics is a study of current business problems of consumers and will be taught by Mr. Jay Burger.

Institutional purchasing, H.E. 165, a study of food purchasing, selection, and care of institutional equipment, will be offered for the first time next quarter to institutional management majors. The course will be taught by Mrs. Fern Wendt.

Dr. Jones said that all juniors and seniors majoring in home economics and more than 50 per cent of the freshmen and sophomore majors have pre-registered.

"This was done during dead week," Dr. Jones said, "to assist students in planning programs to avoid unnecessary conflicts, and to be sure they signed up for the right courses at the right time." Students who did not pre-register, however, will be given every assistance on registration day, she said.

June Graduate Veterans to See Grad Manager

Will the following veterans who are to graduate in June of this year please contact the Graduate Manager's office as soon as possible; Allen M. Agnew, Douglas L. Albert, Richard W. Albertson, William S. Alexander, Donald H. Allen, Robert P. Anderson, Merle Paxton Blondin, Benjamin M. Boyel.

Robert L. Clark, Vincent F. Costanza, Leland E. Dugan, Lawrence E. Duncan, Bernice E. Edwards, Henry Banning Fenton, Richard K. Freeman, Nicholas Euclie, Francis L. Greiner, Charles G. Hansen, Robert M. Hawthorne, John B. Hoghen, Arnold Holme, John W. Isaac, Verdi Erle Johnson, Hermann R. Knupper.

Ray O. Krogh, Mary R. Lawrence, Ruben E. Lorensen, Fred Earl Lindsay, Russell J. Marino, Elmer B. Mattson, Lawrence E. Morris, Rex Myers, Richard L. Perrine, George W. Poley, Ray P. Puck.

John F. Rostar, Robert E. Rowley, Harold M. Samuelson, James P. Schuld, David N. Schwerdt, Waldemar E. Spitzer, Herbert A. Springer, William G. Stevenson, Charles W. Stone Jr., Marion M. Sullivan, Alfred H. Vines, Harold H. Vreeberg, and Marvin E. Ware.

49 GET RESERVE COMMISSIONS

Colonel James J. Hea, head of the Military Science and Tactics department, released today the names of 49 June graduates of his department who will receive reserve commissions as second lieutenants in either the Air Force or Army.

Col. Hea said that after the men have been commissioned they will be eligible for extended active duty with their respective services. Extended active duty is not compulsory, however.

Not Compulsory

"Many of those being commissioned will continue their education, and many will go out into civilian life; it is their choice," Col. Hea explained.

After receiving their commissions and deciding they want to go out into civilian life, these men may, if they wish, spend two weeks each year on active duty with their service, taking a refresher course, designed to keep them posted on new weapons, tactics, and doctrine.

Permanent Commissions

Col. Hea said a number of the most outstanding students among these being commissioned will be recommended for permanent commissions, which they may either accept or refuse. However, the Army and Air Force must first pass on those recommended by the college staff.

Col. Hea divided his June graduates into two groups; one group for those to be commissioned in June, and one group for those to be commissioned after Summer camp in August.

Military Police

The June group for the Military Police includes J. E. Clark, D. E. Cross, V. Fought, E. E. Hipkins, H. D. Jordan, D. Larson, B. McCarty, and R. J. Valenti.

Air Force

The following will receive reserve commissions in the Air Force: E. A. Anderson, R. S. Barmettler, M. N. Burchard, K. W. Case, J. W. Donaldson, H. D. Dow, R. B. Fillmore, and J. A. Fowler.

R. K. Freeman, F. S. Glenn, F. S. Goudy, A. E. Harrison, B. F. Henry, S. Hubbard, R. R. King, R. F. Leaman, C. T. Lindner, J. R. McFarland, E. W. Peach, and A. J. Rosenga, Jr.

F. I. Ross, T. Schmidt, H. K. Snook, G. E. Steele, G. W. Strick-

ler, L. A. Vieira, L. R. West, F. R. Wildman, and F. R. Yeagers.

August Commissions

The Air Force group for commissioning in August includes H. G. Russel, Jr., H. L. Sanders, and J. M. Zane.

August will also see the following commissioned in the Military Police: D. J. DeGeller, R. E. George, D. S. Keller, J. A. Marsh, J. McDonald, C. J. Miller, J. S. Oliver, F. Tittle, and J. Van Maren.



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Important Veteran Registration Info

Important registration information will be given in the circulars distributed by the Veterans Affairs office today and tomorrow. All veterans will receive a circular prior to registration, according to the Veterans office.

Veterans should study the information in the circulars, and make special note of the following.

All students who completed winter quarter at SJSC do not need to turn in an enrollment form. All other students must turn in a "certification of re-entrance" form. Check carefully questions 9 and 10. These questions must be answered to receive monthly subsistence allowance.

If you are transferring from another institution to SJSC this quarter, you must have a supplemental certificate of eligibility to present to this school. If you are transferring from another region (Los Angeles or out of state) you must request that your V.A. files be transferred to the San Francisco Regional office, 49 Fourth street, San Francisco. No subsistence will be paid until your files are in San Francisco.

If you are married and have not submitted a declaration of marital status with a copy of your marriage certificate to the V.A., please call at the Veterans office (room 32). If you have not submitted a copy of the birth certificate of your child, please do so in room 32. The V.A. will make the increase in subsistence effective the date they receive such proof. Also it is necessary to submit copies of divorce decrees.

Deadline for the purchase of books, supplies, and equipment will be April 29, 1949. This deadline will apply to art students also. Ask your instructor what items will be necessary for you to complete the quarter and get them before April 29.

Announcements

ALL MEMBERS OF SWIM SHOW report for practice Tuesday night at 7.

WILL THE PERSON WHO PICKED up a woman's red jacket by mistake at Pogonip Saturday, March 26, please return it to Royce in the Spartan Daily office.

SPARTAN SPINNER EXECUTIVE AND CENTENNIAL COMMITTEES: Meet in Wilson's office tomorrow night at 7:30.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Skis, bindings, poles; used once; \$13. Call Col. 9004-W between 6 and 9 p.m.

WANTED: Sales manager; varied line of merchandise for college people; liberal commission to junior or sophomore man or woman selected. Write Collegiate Industries, 3174 Corydon road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.

SPARTANS: Drive in to Ken and Bill's Mobil Service, Fourth and James, today! Free spark plug cleaning and testing with every lubrication or oil change April 2-9. Also free pick-up and delivery service.

ALPHA PHI CONTINUES EXCHANGE

The Alpha Phi Omega book exchange will begin accepting books today, Ed Burnham, publicity chairman for the group, announced Friday.

The exchange is located in the Student Union this quarter. Signs are placed around the Men's gym to remind students of the new location, Burnham added.

Books may be exchanged every school day from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. until April 12. April 13, 14, and 15 money from book sales will be distributed to students. Books not sold will be returned to their owners.

The A Phi O group buys and sells books on a two-thirds of the purchase price basis.

The national men's service fraternity operates the exchange each quarter as a non-profit service to local students.

Second in Series Of Medical Talks

The second in a series of medical lectures will be given Wednesday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in Lane hall on the Stanford campus.

According to Mrs. Lillian Scott, assistant registrar, the Stanford school of Medicine is sponsoring this "67th Course of Popular Medical Lectures."

Other talks in the series will be given April 20 and April 27 at Stanford.

Invitations Extended To 'Nature Schoolers'

Invitations have been mailed to some 5,000 former West Coast Nature "schoolers" and interested school administrators announcing the schedule of field nature study courses to be offered during the summer vacation.

According to Dr. Gertrude Cavins, recently returned from the Death Valley WCNS session, registration will be opened soon for the three week-long courses—worth six units of science credit.

Hobby Dept. -- How To Create Lamps From Used Bottles

Not long ago someone wrote a song entitled "Put Down That Dead Injun, Mother, I'm Gonna Make a Lamp." It's still unpublished, but anyone who has a full wastebasket and a poorly lit room might well heed the gist of the lyrics.

To make a lamp out of a whiskey bottle, the bottle quite understandably must be empty. There's a way of going about that, too, but we'll just suppose you got an empty from your landlady. The best size is either a fifth or a quart. Mess around with anything less and all you've got is a poor substitute for a flashlight.

Any of the local glass companies will be glad to sink a small hole in the base of your lamp-to-be for 50 cents or so. A socket and bulb you will find in the dime store for 35 or 40 cents.

Whittle one end of a small spool to fit into the end of the bottle and anchor the light socket in the spool. At this juncture, send friend room-mate back uptown to get the light cord you should have gotten when you bought the socket.

Thread the cord through the hole in the base and the hole in the spool. Attach the cord to the

"We are offering courses at Sequoia National Park, June 26 to July 2; at Fallen Leaf Lake, July 3 to 9 and at Asilomar, July 10 to 16."

The fee for each week's session will be \$15, the registrar said, and students will be accepted for one, two or all three sessions.

Students will be aided in securing transportation and accommodations.

"However, a general camping group like the one set up at Death Valley will be organized if registration warrants," Dr. Cavins added. If organized, the camping party will be directed by Dr. G. A. McCallum.

According to the announcement the WCNS summer sessions will be directed by Dr. P. Victor Peterson. Dr. Carl Duncan will instruct insect study; Dr. Robert Rhodes, wild flowers and Miss Emily Smith, birds.

"Announcement of the date of registration will be made in the Spartan Daily so all interested students may have equal opportunity to sign, Dr. Cavins concluded.

socket, put a shade over the bulb and turn it on.

After replacing a couple of fuses and making a few adjustments, you will have a jim-dandy lamp. Price: well, where did you get the bottle?

IF

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You want to be sure of getting a book at all
You want to avoid the rush
You want an early start on your studies

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Badgers Down SJS; Spartans Fifth in PCI

SACRAMENTO — San Jose State's "second string" boxing team proved to be only the fifth best on the Pacific Coast as they finished far behind the leaders in the P.C.I. tournament here Thursday and Friday nights.

Idaho, whipped by the Spartans top eight men several weeks ago, walked off with top honors piling up 32 points, while Gonzaga and Washington State tied for second spot with 25 markers apiece. California Aggies finished fourth, totaling 16, while San Jose and UCLA were deadlocked in fifth place with nine points.

Farris Only Finalist

Every Spartan pugilist except 165 pounder Paul Farris was eliminated before reaching the finals. Farris surprised the huge throng that packed the Sacramento auditorium by outfighting Idaho's national collegiate champ, Herbert Carlson for two rounds, but lost a close decision.

Farris repeatedly tied up the vaunted Carlson in clinches during the first two cantos in addition to earning a slight advantage on several successful punching flurries. Realizing he was trailing, Carlson went all out in the third round and came through to gain the decision. Farris at no time was in serious trouble, however.

Farris had previously copied decisions from Darrell Kister of Cal Poly and Gonzaga's Joe Stephens. The remaining Spartan mitmen were beaten by opponents who in turn fell by the wayside before reaching the top of their respective weight classes.

Martin Decided

Ed Martin, San Jose 135 pounder, nearly made the finals, but dropped a close decision to Ralph Maure of Gonzaga in the semi-final battle. Martin, apparently outclassed after two rounds, came back to almost catch the tiring Maure in the closing minutes. Martin advanced past the first round by virtue of a bye.

Joe DeSoto Spartan 155 pounder, outpunched Irwin Thompson of UCLA in one of the best opening round fights of the night to gain the semi-finals, but could not handle California's Dick Knezevich who won an easy decision.

Fred Ross also entered the semis in the 175 pound class by decisioning Don Rominger of California Aggies. Ross was completely outclassed by Idaho's Ted Diehl, however, and lost by the TKO route in the second round. Although Ross was never knocked down, the referee stopped the fight when Diehl began to pound the San Jose fighter at will.

Rivera Eliminated

Mike Rivera faced Idaho's DeForest Tovey in the opening 125 pound semi-final battle after a first round bye, and was easily whipped by the Vandal puncher. Rivera was not reluctant to mix it up with Tovey, but showed little in the way of successful defense.

San Jose's Dave Gray, 130 pounds; Jim McDonald, 145; and heavyweight Jack Sheberies all were eliminated in opening round bouts as they lost via decisions to Herb Wieseneck, UCLA, Frank Tours, Cal Aggies, and Marvin Cross, Washington State, respectively.

Results of finals:

- 125 — Jack Melson (WSC) dec. DeForest Tovey (Idaho).
- 130 — Jim Reilley (Gonzaga) dec. Bernard Callahan (Cal Aggies).
- 135 — Leonard Walker (Idaho) dec. Ralph Maure (Gonzaga).
- 145 — Nip Long (WSC) TKO'd Floyd Wilson (UCLA)
- 155 — Don Brown (Cal Aggies) dec.
- 165 — Herb Carlson (Idaho) dec. Paul Farris (San Jose).
- 175 — Carl Maxie (Gonzaga) dec. Ted Diehl (Idaho).

BIGGEST CUP OF COFFEE IN TOWN

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Wisconsin's array of national champions proved too tough for the eight man San Jose boxing team to handle, but the Spartans went down to a 6 1-2 to 1 1-2 defeat only after a bitter battle from start to finish.

The bouts were much closer than the score indicates, all of them being won by the decision route. It was the first defeat suffered by San Jose in 12 matches this season, and ran the Wisconsin victory streak to 28.

Rateliff Lone Winner

Ted Rateliff, scrappy 135 pound Spartan, was the lone member of Coach Dee Portal's team to win his bout as he earned a clean cut decision over Dick Curran.

Mac Martinez, undefeated San Jose 130 pounder, was responsible for the remaining half point. Martinez was the aggressor throughout his bout with last year's NCAA champion, Steve Gremban, but lost points when he failed to back away and held during several clinches.

Wayne Fontes failed to approach his top form and lost all three rounds to Dwayne Dickinson in the 155 pound battle. Fontes was not nearly as sharp as in previous fights this year, and could not land his devastating body blow.

Shaeffer Loses First

San Jose heavyweight Don Schaeffer, along with Fontes went down to his initial defeat of the campaign as he lost a close decision to Bob Ranck. One judge rated the fight a draw, but the remaining two voted for Ranck.

Wisconsin expected to lose the 165 pound clash, but San Jose's Paul Diez dropped a split decision to Glen Nording of the Badgers.

In the remaining three contests, 1948 NCAA champ Don Dickinson copped an easy win over the Spartans Jim Nutt in the 145 pound bout; Al Tafoya lost a decision to 130 pounder Jim Streeman, and last year's NCAA champ in the 165 pound class, John Lendenski, outpointed Pete Franusich, San Jose 175 pounder. All three victories were decisive.

Results:

- 125 pounds — Steve Gremban (W) dec. with Mac Martinez (SJ).
- 130 pounds — Jim Sreenan (W) dec. Al Tafoya (SJ).
- 135 pounds — Ted Ratliff (SJ) dec. Dick Curran (W).
- 145 pounds — Don Dickinson (W) dec. Wayne Fontes (SJ).
- 155 pounds — Dwayne Dickinson (W) dec. Wayne Fontes (SJ).
- 165 pounds — Glenn Nording (N) dec. Paul Diez (SJ).
- 175 pounds — John Lendenski (W) dec. Pete Franusich (SJ).
- Heavyweight — Bob Ranck (W) dec. Don Schaeffer (SJ).

Bob Linkins Inks Red Sox Contract

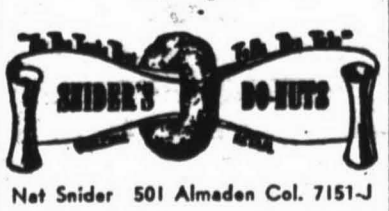
Bob Linkins, San Jose State national collegiate champion javelin king for two years and member of the 1948 U.S. Olympic team signed a contract with the San Jose Red Sox baseball club last Sunday, according to Bob Freitas, Red Sox business manager.

Soundproof Office

Fresh paint and soundproofing has imparted a "new look" to the office of Dr. Paul Pitman, dean of men.

The soundproofing board installed in the ceiling of the office is expected to eliminate extraneous noise and afford a more quiet and restful atmosphere for Dean Pitman and his staff.

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NCAA SAN JOSE GOLF CHAMPS WIN PAIR OF MATCHES

Led by Eli Bariteau Jr. who shot sparkling games of 69 and 68, San Jose State's 1948 national collegiate golf champions opened the present season with two easy victories, drubbing Colorado, Saturday, March 26, by a 16-2 count, and waxing California last Friday, 18 1-2 to 8 1-2.

Bariteau Tops

Bariteau with 34-35-69; Bill Ogden, 34-37-71; Warren McCarty, 75; and Howard Veruitti, 77, all outshot the top Colorado player as San Jose easily whipped the visitors on the San Jose Country Club course.

Bariteau's 68 again earned him medal honors against the Bears, as he clipped three strokes off par and took a similar number of points from Bob McPherson, California no. 2 man.

Ogden Second

Ogden, top seeded San Jose player, shot a 73 as he won three more points from the Bears no. 1 club welder, Don Schwab. The combined efforts of Bariteau and Ogden earned the Spartans three more points on foursome play.

McCarty took three markers from Cal's Bob Hanna, Veruitti copped 2½ from Leo Everitt, and the two Spartans teamed up in another foursome to pick up three additional markers.

The Bears Frank Minch took two points from Jay Hopkins, Sandy Munroe won three from Spartan Ruskin Shepperd, and Minch and Munroe added the final three points to California's total.

SPARTANS WIN, LOSE AND DRAW IN BASEBALL

The Spartan baseball team broke even all across the board in three games over the past week and a half, as the team won, lost and tied contests.

Thursday, March 24, San Jose pounded out a 6-4 victory over the Oakland Police; the following Sunday they traveled to San Quentin and fought to a 3-3 eleven inning tie game, called because of a time limit; and this Saturday Coach Walt Williams squad fell before U.S.F., 7-5.

Pitchers Ralph Romero and Pete Mesa limited the police nine to four hits in San Jose's first home game of the campaign, while Mel Stein and Earl Wright, with two hits each, led the Spartan hitters.

The San Quentin contest turned in to a tight pitchers battle as Mesa again chucked good ball for San Jose, fanning eight batters in five innings. Sixteen Spartans were struck out by Joe Stone, before he was finally driven off the mound in the tenth inning.

Stein, Mesa, and catcher Pete Denevi all banged out two safeties apiece for San Jose.

After leading the Dons 4-3 in the sixth, U.S.F. got to the Spartans Romero for four tallies, and went on to protect their lead and win Saturday's game.

The Dons jumped into an early 3-0 advantage, saw it vanish as San Jose nicked the plate four times in their half of the sixth, but came back to sew up to contest in the bottom half of that inning.

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SAN JOSE WHIPS OLYMPIC CLUB TRACKMEN 68-63; SET TWO SCHOOL MARKS

By CARL UNDERWOOD
San Jose's track team almost had its 1949 debut ruined by the Olympic Club Saturday on the Spartan oval, but Coach Bud Winter's cindermen came through to edge the invaders 68-63.

Although the "Winged O" athletes trailed San Jose most of the afternoon, they were always within striking distance and even upset the Spartan mile relay team in the final event on the program.

Several California Polytechnic thinclads also competed in the meet but their points did not count. Broad jumper Eddie Mack sailed out 23' 9" in the broad jump to unofficially win this event, topping all Mustang performers.

Gordien Tops

It was a meet which featured some especially outstanding marks this early in the season. Fortune Gordien, national discus champ of several years running and no. 1 thrower on the U.S. Olympic team last year, smashed the Spartan Stadium record in the event with a prodigious heave of 173' 9".

A sparkling performance was turned in by Spartan Mel Martin, who erased his own school record of 6' 5½" in the high jump set in the interclass meet several weeks ago, by skimming over the bar at 6' 6 7-16", highest outdoor leap in the country this season.

Martin, who is only beginning to reach his full potentialities, cleared the record height on his second

jump, and was content to try no higher.

Mattos Sets Vault Mark

George Mattos, sophomore pole vaulter also earned the cheers of all present as he toppled another school mark, easing over 13' 10½" on his first attempt to wipe out the former record of 13' 10" set by Tony Sunseri. Mattos then took three tries at 14' ½", but failed to come close.

San Jose's freshman sprinter, Warren Eisenberg, stole the thunder from such old hands as Steve O'Meara and Don Smalley by clipping off excellent times of 9.8 in the 100 yard dash and 21.3 in the 220, following the official races which were both won by O'Meara. Stocky Steve's times were 10:00 and 21.5.

Woody Linn broke his all time discus mark, flipping the platter 158' 9" to easily take second behind Gordien. Ray Overhouse, former Spartan star was edged out of third spot by an inch. Linn also heaved the shot put 49' 7½", one of his better efforts, earning another second place, again behind Gordien.

Ex-Spartan Comes Close

Constantine Kazarenoff Varnals, another ex-Spartan who recently came out of alleged retirement, copped third spot in the high jump, trailing Martin and teammate Dick Smith who cleared 6' 5 7-16". Varnack then entered the broad jump and came within a half inch of Spartan Ronnie Maire's winning leap winning on his final jump.

Still another member of past San Jose track teams, Tom Birmingham, added three more points to the "Winged O" total as he ran second in the high hurdles behind Spartan Bill Passey's 15.0 effort.

SPARTAN BOXER STATE BOXERS WHIP GONZAGA

San Jose State's potent pugilists punched out a decisive 7-1 win over Gonzaga Friday night, March 5, before another overflow mob in the Spartan gym.

The lone San Jose fighter who failed his match was Pete Franusich. The Spartan Pacific Coast champ ran into flashy Carl Maxey, and although Franusich was game to the finish, he could not match his opponents power laden punches.

Wayne Fontes kept his undefeated record intact as he belted his opponent to the canvas twice in the second round with savage body blows to win by the T.K.O. route.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Round The Square

Formal Marriage Services Unite Three Spartan Couples In Early Spring Ceremonies

Meyer - True

Miss Mary Lou Meyer became the bride of Donald S. True in an afternoon ceremony Saturday, March 26, at the Grace Baptist church of San Jose.

The Rev. Clarence Sands read the marriage rites which united the popular Spartan couple.

The bride's sister, Mrs. La Junta Woodward, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Meyer, also a sister of the bride. Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Miss Barbara Stewart, and Mrs. Barbara Hugo.

The former Miss Meyer wore a white satin period gown, the hemline caught up to reveal charmingly lace ruffles, and a lace, three-tiered, finger-tip veil. Bouvardia and white hyacinth were used to make up the bridal bouquet.

The bride was given away by her father, Oscar William Meyer. Robert R. True was his brother's best man. Ushers included Robert W. James, Thomas M. Taylor, Donald S. Griffen, and Fred Hauck.

The newlyweds greeted friends and relatives at a reception in the Empire room of the Ste. Claire hotel after the wedding.

The new Mrs. True will be graduated from San Jose State college in June with a kindergarten-primary teaching credential. She is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Kappa Delta Pi, and Delta Phi Upsilon.

True is a past graduate of the local college, and was student body president at Washington Square. He is a member of Delta Theta Omega fraternity, and at present serves as executive secretary of the San Jose Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Seevers - Willmes

Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Willmes are residing in Saratoga after their recent marriage in the Cavalry Methodist church.

The young couple repeated their vows in a double ring, afternoon ceremony read by Dr. James H. Strayer in the local church.

The bride, formerly Miss Seevers, was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Albert T. Gravstad of Watsonville. She wore a light blue faille suit complemented by navy blue accessories for the ceremony. Her bouquet was a white orchid with white hyacinth streamers.

Mrs. Ray Miller of Redwood City attended the bride as matron of honor. Ray Miller was best man.

Ushers for the ceremony were Robert Rubis, Watsonville; Edgar Hillman, Santa Clara; and Dexter Hillman of Los Banos.

The newlyweds were feted at a reception held in the Santa Clara home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cesena immediately after the ceremony.

The former Miss Seevers attended San Jose State college, and is affiliated with Sigma Phi Gamma sorority.

Pogonip Club Dance Attracts Two Hundred

More than 100 thirsty couples flocked to Pogonip Polo club near Santa Cruz Saturday night, March 26, where they were greeted by Host Ross Fuller.

The affair launched the official social season of Spartans at the coast for the annual spring vacation week.

A four piece band played a series of jitterbug numbers during the evening.

Some of the braver Spartan men captured salamanders from the nearby swimming pool and proceeded to terrify the co-ed congregation attending the dance.

Williams - Smith

The Welsh Presbyterian church in San Francisco was the scene of the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Smith, who are now living in Santa Clara.

Mrs. Smith is the former Margaret E. Williams of San Francisco.

Miss Davona B. Williams was maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Jack Wattler was bridesmaid.

Allen Smith served as best man for his brother. Ushers for the ceremony included Dr. Ronald T. Williams, Frank Spear, Santos Daddino, and Stilman Ostrander.

SJS Vacationers View Spring Beach Wear at Santa Cruz

The liquid curtain of winter rose at Santa Cruz last week and revealed what Spartan eds and co-eds are wearing for spring beach attire.

Generally, last year's suits seemed to prevail, with a few bronzed blondes venturing forth in strapless, lime green, one-piece suits. Other girls wore two-piece satin lastex swim suits with gold threads through the material.

Doris Brothers Reveal Betrothal At Family Dinner

Miss Doris Brothers has announced her engagement to Fred Kuster.

The news was revealed at a family dinner party given in the Los Gatos home of Miss Brothers' parents recently. Delta Gamma sorority sisters of the future Mrs. Kuster learned of the engagement when chocolates were passed to the group.

The couple plan to be married in the latter part of June.

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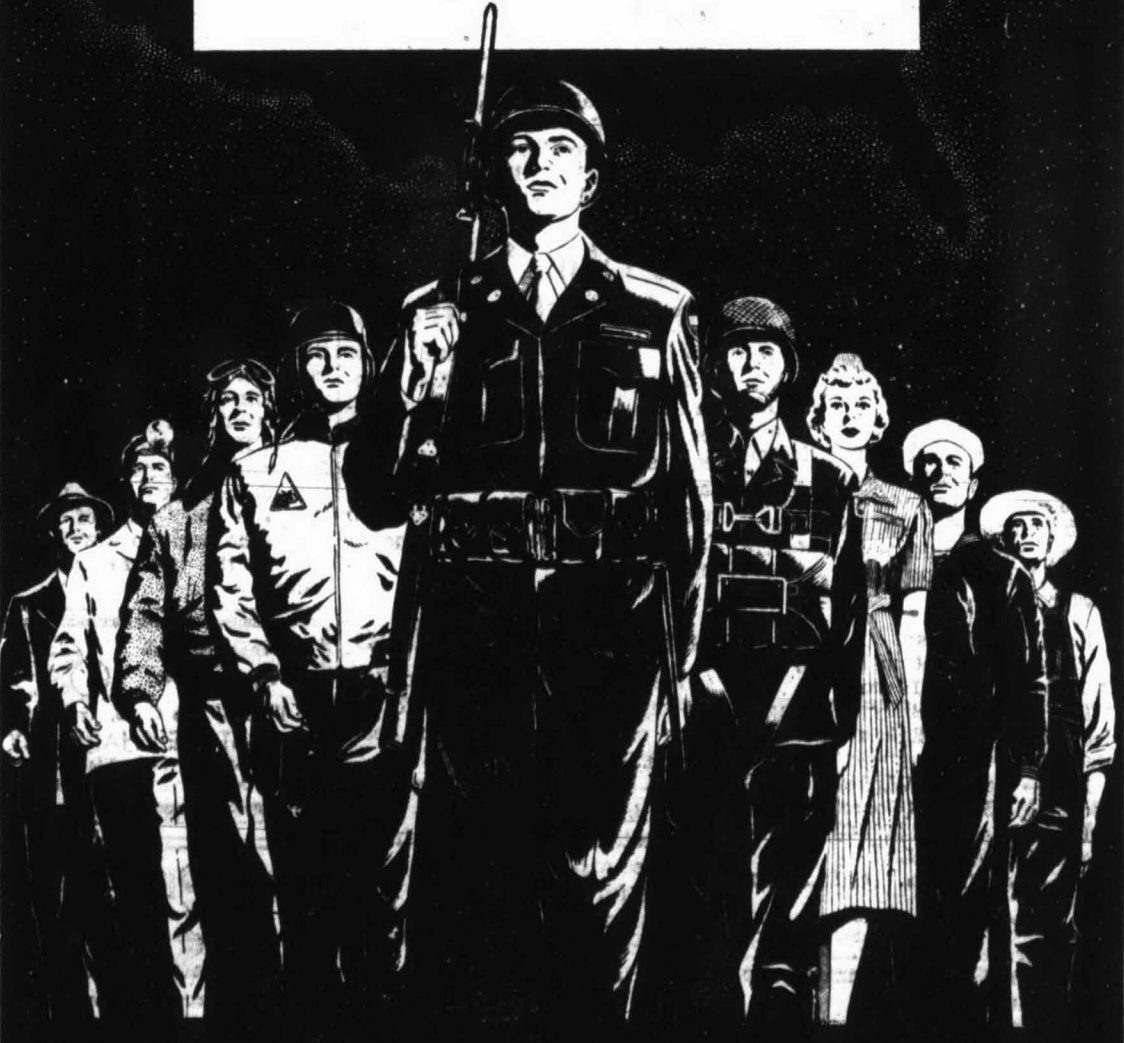
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ARMY DAY - APRIL 6

Homelife of Dr. DeVoss Features Great Interest In Rose and Fruit Cultivation

By GEORGE LAJEUNESSE

The versatile mind of Dr. James C. De Voss covers a broad field, ranging from color blind cats in his early psychology days to a unique system of evergreen vines around his eastern foothills home.

Psychology and gardening are but a few of the fields undertaken by San Jose State college's Dean of Professional Education. Dr. De Voss feels equally at home in testing laboratories as he does while working in his extensive home garden.

The personal appearance of the kindly, white haired Dean reflects many long hours spent in beneficial sunshine working among his beloved flowers and trees. The ruddy complexion of Dr. De Voss radiates health and his sunny smile is of the best garden variety.

In the garden city of San Jose Dr. De Voss stands out as one of the city's most enthusiastic horticulturists. His home in the nearby foothills, situated on a half-acre plot, would be the pride and joy of any chamber of commerce for its display of native flowers and trees.

Many Varied Roses

Roses are his chief interest and his garden contains more than 200 bushes with 100 varieties of the beautiful flowers gracing them. In addition to this myriad of roses there are 70 different types of fruit growing on many trees around the Dean's picturesque home.

The problem of a clinging vine designed not only to adhere to any surface but to remain evergreen in appearance was tackled some time ago by the doctor in the pursuit of his gardening hobby. He solved this by first planting a deciduous vine, similar to those entwining the campus tower, and then planting an evergreen vine over the deciduous type. Thus his



Dean DeVoss

home is covered with a blanket of green all year around.

Dr. De Voss' love of flowers led him to plant one of the paths leading to the house with nothing but fragrant varieties of flowers. He chose his types of flowers carefully so that today he is insured of a plentiful supply of cut flowers for his living room table each day in the year.

Worked in Psych Lab

A native of Nebraska Dr. De Voss attended school at the University of Colorado where he was graduated with a Master of Arts degree in psychology in 1912.

At Colorado Dr. De Voss received impetus for his studies in psychology from the head of that department, who invited him to undertake research work in the laboratory before he even picked up a textbook on the subject.

For his master's degree from the University of Colorado Dr. De Voss undertook a series of 50,000 test to establish ultimately the

fact that cats are color blind. He used a system whereby the cats were fed from colored bowls.

Recalls Many Students

A veteran of the first world war, Dr. De Voss put his training at the disposal of the army and spent the war in various camps around the country. He served as chief psychology examiner in Washington, D. C., during this period.

A member of the San Jose State college faculty for 27 years, Dean De Voss can list a considerable number of his present fellow faculty members who once were his pupils. Robert Rhodes of the science department, Peter Kristovich of the police school, Bill Hubbard and Walt McPherson over in the gym, and Thomas Egan and Forrest Baird of the music department are but a few whom he can recall at a moment's notice.

In fact it was Dr. William Sweeney of the faculty, Dean De Voss recalls, who, as a student, started the "Uncle Jimmy" legend about him when he brought the doctor an apple one day.

Organized Curriculum

Dr. De Voss' present duties are in coordination with the offices of Dean Joe H. West and Dean Jay C. Elder. He attends primarily to curriculum matters and teacher training specifically. He also serves as chairman of the committee of graduate study. It was Dean De Voss who organized the present curriculum leading to the college A.B. degree.

Among the many organizations in which Dean De Voss holds membership can be listed the Kiwanis Club, Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa county chapters respectively, the YMCA board and the American Psychology association.

Dr. De Voss is also a member of the Men's Garden club of San Jose and is currently president of the County Rose society.

Local Collegian Turns Down Diamond Tryout with Pirates To Continue Radio Studies

By GEORGE McDONALD

Major league baseball's constant search for talent poses many a problem in the minds of some of our youth. Thomas W. Burch, San Jose State radio major, who was offered a tryout with the Pittsburg Pirates at their training camp at San Bernardino this season, changed his mind twice before deciding not to go.

"You go along living average-like, and then they throw stars in your eyes. You realize that few make it, and that you probably wouldn't. But there's always that slim chance. I guess it's pretty great to be in the big time."

"TeeBee," a 19-year-old sophomore, graduated from Castlemont high school in Oakland. He played first base behind Harry Eastwood, now with the San Francisco Seals.

"I'm 5-ft., 10-in. tall. I weigh 150. Right off people think that that's too small for a first baseman, especially in pro ball. But Stan Musial was exactly my size when he broke in."

Enviest Ball Players

Tom has neatly-combed black hair and a fluent grin. Extremely clothes-conscious, he envies those ballplayers who can walk around all dressed up.

"Ferris Fain, of the Athletics, has three Donegal tweed suits. He's from Roosevelt high in Oakland. They were in the same league with Castlemont. If he

can get over his temper, he'll be on of the greats."

Tom is currently hitting .314 for Auto Machinists in the Oakland Sunday semi-pro league. A Pittsburg Pirate scout liked his classy play around the base.

"When he first talked to me I thought it was a joke. I stay up late every Saturday night, and only play on Sunday because I love it. At first, I was ready to jump at the chance, but my parents and friends had cooler heads."

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