

# State College Times

A LIBERAL COLLEGE PUBLICATION

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA.

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1932.

SUMMER SESSION NO. 4

## State Girl is in Olympic Games

### TEACHERS HIT AS SALARIES ARE CUT TO AID CALIF. BUDGET

CUT ARRANGED ON SLIDING SCALE; LARGE SALARIES HIT MOST

A "voluntary salary cut" taken by all employees of the State of California will cut from seven to twenty five percent from the salaries of San Jose State teachers, professors, janitors, and executives, and will withdraw approximately 75,000 dollars from circulation in San Jose next year.

The cut is made necessary by the economic depression, which has affected the budget of California, as well as that of other States. The cut is on a sliding scale, which is arranged as follows:

1% on the first \$5 dollars.  
4% on the next 50 dollars.  
12% on the next 50 dollars.  
12% on the next 50 dollars.  
15% on the next 600 dollars.  
25% on all salaries over \$50 dollars monthly.

83% of the State employees receive \$200 per month, or less. Salaries of San Jose State teachers range from \$1800 to \$4500 dollars yearly.

### John Hopkins Univ. President Blames Congress

Baltimore, Md. — (IP) — Taking Congress to task for "vacillations and factional bickerings" while confronted with a grave national crisis, a communication signed by President Joseph S. Ames of Johns Hopkins University, Dr. William H. Welch of the university and some 60 other members of the faculty was sent last week to Senator Goldsborough of Maryland.

Other members of the Maryland delegation in Congress were sent copies of the letter.

The writers and signers of the letter, who acted in a private and voluntary manner, declared later that they hoped their idea would spread to other colleges and universities in the country in order that Congress might know the feeling of educated people, at least, in the present crisis.

Today I broke another plate—  
It quite delights me now and then  
To think there's one at any rate  
I'll never have to wash again.  
To run or not to run—  
That is the question.  
Whether 'tis better from the tub  
To spring,  
And race all dripping at the  
phone's loud  
ringing  
Or just to sit and let it ring and  
ring.

### Girl Dead; Horning in Hospital as Result of Automobile Collision

A MERCILESS DRIVER, believed to be an automobile thief was early Monday morning responsible for a head on collision near Galt in which Miss Edith Wallace, 20, lost her life; while John Horning, former student body president, loved and respected by the entire College, lies on a cot in a Sacramento hospital, with a broken shoulder and possible internal injuries as a result of the crash. Both Miss Wallace and Horning were attending the summer session at San Jose State.

### Henry O'Brien Takes First In Olympic Trials

Riding a beautiful race from start to finish, Henry "Cocky" O'Brien, San Jose star, qualified easily for the American Olympics cycling team yesterday.

Living up to all advance notices, O'Brien set a dizzy pace from the start and led the field of 17 contestants.

His time of 2 hours 29 minutes and 50 seconds overshadowed the field, and was better by almost two minutes than that of Frank Connell of Jersey City, who finished second.

The race was held out of San Francisco.

The ride earned O'Brien his second spot on an American Olympics cycling team. He was a member of the 1928 squad that competed in Amsterdam.

Aside from leading the qualifiers, O'Brien won himself another crown, the national bicycle road race championship, inasmuch as he defeated the best riders in the United States. He is already California State champion.

### Poise Basis Of Successful Life

New York — (IP) — Poise, according to Professor Harry A. Overstreet of City College, is the basis of a successful life.

The successful person, he says, is one who has spiritual, psychological and physical poise; who is honest, kind, calm, serene, modest, dependable, unselfish, a good fellow and has a sense of humor.

Graduating teachers are hearing few calls for their services and few California-trained teachers are being sought by other states as heretofore. Miss Tracksell advises the graduating teacher to seek a post in the home locality as the most likely place to have one.

The new American generation may be said to have become Continentalized; they resemble more the cultured classes of Germany and France. — Guglielmo Ferrero.

### Noted Poet Will Read Groups At Tea On July 27

ELLEN ELLIOTT WILL BE GUEST OF HONOR AT MEETING

Ellen Coit Elliott, poet and artist, will read a group of original poems and discuss modern poetry at a tea to be held in her honor in Room 5, Home Making Building, of San Jose State College on Wednesday afternoon from three to five, July 27.

Mrs. Elliott, who is the wife of Dr. Orrin Leslie Elliott, Registrar Emeritus of Stanford University, has long been a leader in literary and artistic circles of the University life. She organized and led for a number of years, The Poetry Club, a group of twenty five or thirty residents of Palo Alto and Stanford University who met two times a month for the study and discussion of modern poetry. Her own work won the recognition of the Poetry Society of London.

"A Poets Fellowship"—Book of Five Poets, brought out by this society included a number of her poems. Mrs. Elliott is a member of the California Writers Club and has contributed occasional poems to the Lyric West and other magazines. "Rosy Thor" a small volume of exquisite verse was privately printed for distribution among her friends. This artist excels in the reading of humorous and dialect verse; and has often delighted her friends on the Campus with her literary At Homes. Mrs. Elliott is also a member of the Palo Alto Art Club and is loaning her large and original collection of very artistic photographs to the Art Department of the San Jose State College for an educational exhibition. These unusual photographs will be on display until July 28.

Reservations for Mrs. Elliott's reading and afternoon tea, on July 27 by those who desire to attend should be made at once. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Snyder in the office of the Dean of Women, from Dr. Carl Holliday and from Miss Elizabeth Jenks.

Horning accompanied the Wallaces to Sacramento last week-end according to Dr. Karl Hazeltine, head of the college natural science department, with whom he is living.

### State College Men Leave For Mexico On Geology Field Trip

Four San Jose State college students headed by Prof. Wayne E. Kartchner of the department of natural science left last week for a two months' field expedition into the interior of Mexico.

The students accompanying Professor Kartchner are: Loren Miller, president of the senior class this spring; Bert Rose and Roy Kelsey, all of San Jose and

Arthur Schilder of Palo Alto. The group plans to study mineral and rock deposits in the Yaqui Indian country.

They will go as far as possible by automobile and then by mule train 100 miles into the high plateau regions. Professor Kartchner is familiar with the district, having visited it last year.

### Margaret Jenkins to Throw Discus at Los Angeles in Olympics

IT'S TRUE!  
San Jose State will be represented in the Olympic Games.

Our representative will be Miss Margaret Jenkins of the class of '24, remembered by all as an outstanding student of the women's physical education department and by her athletic prowess.

A regular tomboy in physical prowess, Miss Jenkins was out on the field throwing a baseball against male competitors, as well as the javelin and discus. She led all women in decathlon events being able to run and swim as well as possessing skill on the parallel bars.

Miss Jenkins has been training diligently for several months preparing herself for the tryouts for the women's Olympic team held last week at Northwestern University, wherein she vindicated the faith held in her by many former school mates and friends. She placed second in the discus throw, exceeded only by the world shattering record toss of 133 feet 4 inches by Ruth Osborn of Missouri, who won first in the event. It was a meet in which the finest girl athletes in the United States competed.

The position on the team will mark Miss Jenkins' second wearing of the shield for Uncle Sam. She was a member of the American Olympic team that competed in Amsterdam in 1928.

San Jose State joins with the City of San Jose and the State of California in wishing her the best of luck in the big games at Los Angeles where the entire faith of a nation rests on the shoulders of one of her finest daughters.

Miss Joyce Backus, librarian at San Jose State college, was called to Tacoma last week by the death of her father, Clyde Backus, Tacoma postmaster.

Many prize liberty. Few allow it. — George Maychin Stockdale.

The book is on sale at the Co-op Store for \$1.50.

### NOTICE!!!!

If any of the following are attending summer session, will they please report to Dr. Freeland's Office, Room 6 sometime during this week?

Anderson, Ruth Choate  
Burlingame, Ruth M.  
Basham, Arline  
Codoni, Lydia  
Condon, Dorothy  
Harris, Verle L.  
Helps, Mrs. Pearl D.  
Hill, Margaret Ellen  
Johns, California  
Kapp, Norma L.  
Knight, Edith  
Lenfest, Bessie L.  
Lewis, Claire  
Lydell, Lilly  
Mattei, Marguarita  
Mellin, Esther F.  
Simpkins, Margaret E.

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Make	at	Make
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 A Liberal College Publication

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 The Keesling Press

Published Every Wednesday for the Associated Students of  
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## Unique Luncheon Given by Art. Dept.

Something new and different in the way of luncheon menus was attempted last week in the Art Department, when forty two art students and faculty gathered in competition to decorate the most clever table.

The most out of the ordinary table had as its theme "Minnie's Funeral" so to speak, for Minnie, the mascot, who is usually found in the Art Shop dressed according to the season of the year, occupied the center of the table with a broken arm and riding in a hearse. Place cards were cleverly tomstones encircled with wreaths of flowers.



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 Lil Dagoven, Ivan Mosjoykine

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 Two Features

## FREAKS

With Big Cast and  
 "SHE WANTED A  
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 With Joan Bennett

Sunday and Monday  
 Two Features

## "DEVIL'S LOTTERY"

With  
 Elissa Landi, Victor McLaglen  
 And a Western  
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 LADIES BEAUTY  
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## State College Graduates Tell Of Engagement

Formal announcement of the betrothals of Miss Barbara Copple and Miss Laurena Nickle was made yesterday afternoon by the mothers of the two lovely maids at a beautiful mid-summer party given by the brides-elect.

The patio of Hotel Sainte Claire provided the setting for the afternoon of bridge, the place of each guest being marked with colorful tally cards to which were attached small parchment rolls concealing the happy news.

Miss Copple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Copple is to become the bride of W. Mac Woodson of Mrs. F. E. Smith, at Stanford Memorial chapel in September.

Miss Nickell has chosen Trinity Episcopal church in San Jose for her wedding to Earl W. Heple, which is to be an event of August 7.

## Miss Sue Russell Honor Guest Of Mrs. K. L. Ogden

Miss Sue Russell, whose betrothal to Eugene Whitten of Sunnyvale was recently announced, was the guest of honor at a lovely party given Thursday night by Mrs. K. L. Ogden at her home on Florence road in the eastern foothills. Mrs. O. E. Reed assisted Mrs. Ogden in receiving the guests. Pretty garden flowers adorned the home for the occasion.

Bridge was played, and a shower of beautiful gifts came as a delightful surprise for the guest of honor. Refreshments were served at midnight.

Those present were Miss Sue Russell, Mesdames LaVerne Briscoe, Roy Williams, William Sweeney, Hugh Gillis, Gerald Dodd, Ray C. Burns, William H. Sillemann, Wendell Slayton, James Pond, William Kaffer, Ronald Lawrence, Otto Reed, Kenniston Ogden, Grover C. Russell, Misses Jean Russell, May Jones, Antoinette Botelho, Velda Lux, Sarah Stillings, Grace Stillings and Katherine Payne.

## Eros Enjoy Days At Seabright

During the past fortnight, a group of Ero Sophians from San Jose State have enjoyed a summer holiday at Seabright.

Several dinner dances were enjoyed at the Rio Del Mar Hotel, where the sorority maids were joined by a complement of young men for the occasions. The party broke up last Saturday, with the young women returning to their homes. Mrs. Leland Rice of Hanford, who will be remembered as the former Miss Esther King, was chaperone.

# CAMERAGRAPHS

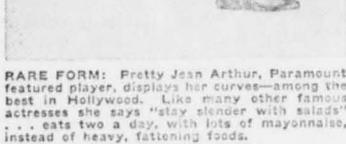
Reading Time : 3 minutes, 10 seconds



**TITLE BACK TO U. S.:** The world's heavyweight championship returned to America when Jack Sharkey (right) won the decision over Max Schmeling, Madison Square Garden bowl.



**SAY GOOD-BYES:** Jean Harlow, platinum blonde star, bids adieu to single-blessedness, weds Paul Bern . . . Sen. Borah, Idaho, (right) bolts ranks of Hoover supporters over prohibition plank.



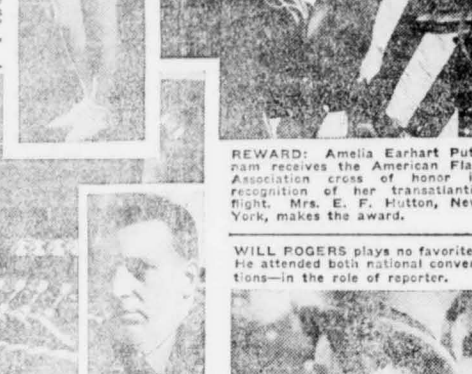
**RARE FORM:** Pretty Jean Arthur, Paramount featured player, displays her curves—among the best in Hollywood. Like many other famous actresses she says "stay slender with salads" instead of heavy, fattening foods.



**INVENTIVE FAMILY:** Ever hear of brothers who were inventors? T.M. and J.D. Rector are. Still young, they are credited with many important inventions. Tom (inset) is responsible for more than 20 inventions running the gamut from his music to the new wide-mouth process that keeps coffee roaster fresh. Mechanical parents are Jack's and Ed's. Here he is with one of his machines which in 10 minutes produces enough laundry starch tablets to keep a family supplied for 60 years.



**REWARD:** Amelia Earhart Putnam receives the American Flag Association cross of honor in recognition of her transatlantic flight. Mrs. E. F. Hutton, New York, makes the award.



**WILL ROGERS** plays no favorites. He attended both national conventions—in the role of reporter.

## De Voss Vacations At Big Basin

Dr. and Mrs. C. DeVoss spent a delightful week end among the Redwoods of Big Basin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Leslie Manker also were among those seen at Big Basin. Mrs. Manker in a library assistant here at San Jose State.

Miss Hazel Paul, assistant in the personnel Office plans to fly down to the opening of the Olympics at Los Angeles.

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## Friends Hear Betrothal News At Bridge Tea

A lovely affair of the week was the smartly appointed bridge party given Saturday afternoon by Miss Marion Tower at her home on East Santa Clara street.

The interesting news of the betrothal of Miss Tower and Mr. Charles Leland Cox, also of San Jose, came as a delightful surprise to the guests.

Both the bride to be and the prospective groom are graduates with the June class, '31, of the San Jose State college, where they were prominent in student affairs.

Miss Tower is a member of Kappa Kappa Sigma and for the past year has been on the faculty of the Campbell union high school.

Mr. Cox has been associated with the San Jose school department during the past year. He will continue next year as director of recreation for the adult education

## Huge Number Of Olympic Tickets Is Already Sold

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—Seventeen thousand of the 20,000 transferable season passes to the games events of the Xth Olympiad at the Olympic stadium have been sold, Jack McKenzie, head of the ticket sales department, announced today.

McKenzie announced yesterday that 854,000 tickets to the 135 events over the 16-day period from July 30 to August 14 have been sold. This is a greater advance sale than any enjoyed by a previous Olympiad.

The local organizing committee also announced that an average of 1000 tickets a day have been sold during the last week for the opening ceremony, indicating that a capacity crowd of 105,000 is in prospect for the parade of the nations, July 30.

Dr. Carl Holliday of the English department of the San Jose State college is the author of a book of short stories for children which will be published within the next two weeks.

Department and assistant football coach in the high school. He is a member of Tau Delta Phi and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities.

The marriage of Miss Tower and Mr. Cox will be an event of the near future.

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## Soroptimists Hear Talk On How To Live

DR. JAMES DE VOSS SPEAKS  
 TO SOROPTIMISTS ON  
 HAPPY LIFE

Dr. James DeVoss head of the psychology department of the San Jose State College, was speaker for the Soroptimist Club last week at the Hotel Sainte Claire, taking for his subject "The Psychology of Living." Miss Helen Dimmick was chairman of the day.

Dr. DeVoss spoke of the need for keeping fit mentally to carry on under the present situation, declaring it was little things that caused trouble more than the larger affairs.

He illustrated by saying that the common cold caused more lost energy in industry, according to statistics, than major operations or hospitalization cases. The fact that 3000 persons were committed to mental hospitals during April, was said to be actually a very small percentage. He said that mental hospitals should be thought of as places to get help and treatment.

"The great need of society is to grow up and forsake the drive of life for the art of life. The unhappy are always wrong," he said in concluding.



THURSDAY and FRIDAY

## ROBT. ARMSTRONG

With Lila Lee & June Clyde in

## "Radio Patrol"

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 loves and lives of the  
 heroes of the law

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## RADIO PATROL

With Robt. Armstrong, Lila  
 Lee and June Clyde

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Jean Harlow, Mae Clarke,  
 Marie Prevost, in

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 BIG, THICK  
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### H. Meyers Given Stanford Award

Howard Meyers, popular San Jose State student, has been awarded one of the two Hopkins Scholarships to Stanford University for next year.

Howard will enter the upper division at the University, majoring in mathematics and physics. Myers received his J. C. from State in June.

### INSTRUCTOR NEEDED TEACH CONTRACT—BRIDGE

A number of people attending Summer Session here at San Jose State have expressed the desire to learn contract bridge and all they need now is an instructor.

Any one in Summer Session who can teach a class of would be contract bridge players is urged to sign his name on a paper for that purpose on the Main Bulletin Board, Main corridor.

Please state charge, number of players necessary, where to meet and at what hour.

All others who are interested in such a class may also sign up on the Main Board. It is hoped that something may come of this class.

Biographers have been a little too anxious to prove that the great are also the good. — Rebecca West.

If the industrial life of the world must be but a spuable for the best bone, then the big dog will always get the big bone. — Lean Brown of Yale. W. Tweedy.

The course of science is smoother than that of true love. — Sir James Jeans.

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### Aero Dynamics Given Here As Summer Course

AVIATION THEORY BEING  
TAUGHT AT STATE COLLEGE

San Jose and San Jose State college—the eventual center and ground school of peninsula air development—

This optimistic prediction was voiced recently by George Richards, California air patrolman of Alameda county, who is conducting a non-technical course in aerodynamics at San Jose State college summer session.

A professional boxer, railroad switch master, deputy sheriff, army lieutenant, school principal, and now an aviator all in a brief span of 27 years is the enviable record of this San Jose State "grad" with the class of '29.

He has also done post-graduate work in navigation and aerodynamics at the University of California.

Richards, who has 175 hours in the air, flies here each day in his own fast Viking Kitty-Hawk plane from his home near Sunol, where he is principal of the Warm

Springs grammar school when classes are in session.

It takes San Jose State's faculty airman just seven minutes at an average speed of 110 miles per hour to fly from his own field in Sunol to the San Jose airport. From there he drives to his college classes.

The air-patrolman was called back to his alma mater by Dr. George E. Freeland, summer session director, to give the teacher-students a non-technical knowledge of aviation enabling them to better answer questions propounded by their pupils.

Added late, the class has met with such success that it will be a regular summer session subject and may even be included in the regular program.

The history of flight, economic possibilities of aviation, operating costs and problems, and the elements of navigation are discussed by the mixed class of men and women—the majority of whom have never sat in a plane.

The young teacher-aviator's plans for the future are uncertain. He will either continue his administrative principalship or go into government service having an attractive offer to do research in the theory of flying, which is his hobby.

### Stanford Fights Grid Ticket Tax

Reports that the Stanford University board of athletic control will fight the tax on football tickets were substantiated following an announcement to the effect that tickets to university dramatic productions and concerts would not be taxed.

Tickets to "Parade," a play as was produced on the campus this week, was not taxed after a hurried conference with university officials, Comptroller Almon E. Roth ordered the tax dropped, claiming that university dramatics, coming under entertainment by charitable and educational institutions, was exempt from tax.

A checkup as to whether the board of athletic control would attempt to drop the tax on football pastboards revealed that Jacob Irwin, head of the ticket department, had conferred with attorneys and tax commissioners in San Francisco some days previous in an effort to find out whether the tax could be cut.

It is understood that the University of Minnesota is waging a similar fight to exempt the university sport event from the tax.

Irwin refused to be quoted except to say that tickets to all Stanford football games, including the big game, would sell at a ten per cent increase unless the tax was removed. Considering the average income of \$1,000,000 on Stanford games, this would mean a tax on sport fans approximating \$100,000.

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All Brand New  
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The most out of the ordinary table had as its theme "Minnie's Funeral" so to speak, for Minnie, the mascot, who is usually found in the Art Shop dressed according to the season of the year, occupied the center of the table with a broken arm and riding in a hearse. Place cards were clever tombstones encircled with wreaths of flowers.



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**New Victory**

Leaves Tomorrow

**WHITE  
 DEVIL**

With

Lil Dagoven, Ivan Mosjoykine

Friday and Saturday  
 Two Features

**FREAKS**

With Big Cast and

"SHE WANTED A  
 MILLIONAIRE"

With Joan Bennett

Sunday and Monday  
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**"DEVIL'S LOTTERY"**

With

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 And a Western

**SCARLET BRAND**

Every Tuesday Night is  
**LADIES BEAUTY  
 CREAM NIGHT**

**THE GOLDEN WEST CLEANERS & DYERS**  
 OFFER STATE STUDENTS  
 the Finest of Service at  
 Competitive Prices



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## Miss Sue Russell Honor Guest Of Mrs. K. L. Ogden

Miss Sue Russell, whose betrothal to Eugene Whitten of Sunnyvale was recently announced, was the guest of honor at a lovely party given Thursday night by Mrs. K. L. Ogden at her home on Florence road in the eastern foothills. Mrs. O. E. Reed assisted Mrs. Ogden in receiving the guests. Pretty garden flowers adorned the home for the occasion.

Bridge was played, and a shower of beautiful gifts came as a delightful surprise for the guest of honor. Refreshments were served at midnight.

Those present were Miss Sue Russell, Mesdames LaVerne Briscoe, Roy Williams, William Sweeney, Hugh Gillis, Gerald Dodd, Ray C. Burns, William H. Sillemann, Wendell Slayton, James Pond, William Kaffer, Ronald Lawrence, Otto Reed, Kenniston Ogden, Grover C. Russell; Misses Jean Russell, May Jones, Antoinette Botelho, Velda Lux, Sarah Stillings, Grace Stillings and Katherine Payne.

## Eros Enjoy Days At Seabright

During the past fortnight, a group of Ero Sophians from San Jose State have enjoyed a summer holiday at Seabright.

Several dinner dances were enjoyed at the Rio Del Mar Hotel, where the sorority maids were joined by a complement of young men for the occasions. The party broke up last Saturday, with the young women returning to their homes. Mrs. Leland Rice of Hanford, who will be remembered as the former Miss Esther King, was chaperone.

## CAMERAGRAPHS

Reading Time : 3 minutes, 10 seconds



**TITLE BACK TO U. S.:** The world's heavyweight championship returned to America when Jack Sharkey (right) won the decision over Max Schmeling, Madison Square Garden bowl.

**SAY GOOD-BYES:** Jean Harlow, platinum blonde star, bids adieu to single-blessedness, weds Paul Bern . . . Sen. Borah, Idaho, (right) bolts ranks of Hoover supporters over prohibition plank.

**RARE FORM:** Pretty Jean Arthur, Paramount featured player, displays her curves—among the best in Hollywood. Like many other famous actresses she says "stay slender with salads," eats two a day, with lots of mayonnaise, instead of heavy, fattening foods.

**REWARD:** Amelia Earhart Putnam receives the American Flag Association cross of honor in recognition of her transatlantic flight. Mrs. E. F. Hutton, New York, makes the award.

**WILL ROGERS** plays no favorites. He attended both national conventions—in the role of reporter.

**INVENTIVE FAMILY:** Ever hear of brothers who were inventors? T.M. and J.D. Rector are. Still young, they are credited with many important inventions. Tom (inset) is responsible for more than 20 inventions running the gamut from gas masks to the new wild-dash process that keeps coffee roaster fresh. Mechanical puppets are J.D.'s specialty. Here he is with one of his machines which in 10 minutes produces enough laundry starch tablets to keep a family supplied for 60 years.

## De Voss Vacations At Big Basin

Dr. and Mrs. C. DeVoss spent a delightful week end among the Redwoods of Big Basin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Leslie Manker also were among those seen at Big Basin. Mrs. Manker in a library assistant here at San Jose State.

Miss Hazel Paul, assistant in the personnel Office plans to fly down to the opening of the Olympics at Los Angeles.

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## Friends Hear Betrothal News At Bridge Tea

A lovely affair of the week was the smartly appointed bridge party given Saturday afternoon by Miss Marion Tower at her home on East Santa Clara street.

The interesting news of the betrothal of Miss Tower and Mr. Charles Leland Cox, also of San Jose, came as a delightful surprise to the guests.

Both the bride to be and the prospective groom are graduates with the June class, '31, of the San Jose State college, where they were prominent in student affairs.

Miss Tower is a member of Kappa Kappa Sigma and for the past year has been on the faculty of the Campbell union high school.

Mr. Cox has been associated with the San Jose school department during the past year. He will continue next year as director of recreation for the adult education

## Huge Number Of Olympic Tickets Is Already Sold

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—Seventeen thousand of the 20,000 transferable season passes to the games events of the Xth Olympiad at the Olympic stadium have been sold, Jack McKenzie, head of the ticket sales department, announced today.

McKenzie announced yesterday that 854,000 tickets to the 135 events over the 16-day period from July 30 to August 14 have been sold. This is a greater advance sale than any enjoyed by a previous Olympiad.

The local organizing committee also announced that an average of 1000 tickets a day have been sold during the last week for the opening ceremony, indicating that a capacity crowd of 105,000 is in prospect for the parade of the nations, July 30.

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Dr. Carl Holliday of the English department of the San Jose State college is the author of a book of short stories for children which will be published within the next two weeks.

department and assistant football coach in the high school. He is a member of Tau Delta Phi and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities. The marriage of Miss Tower and Mr. Cox will be an event of the near future.

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## Soroptimists Hear Talk On How To Live

DR. JAMES DE VOSS SPEAKS TO SOROPTIMISTS ON HAPPY LIFE

Dr. James DeVoss head of the psychology department of the San Jose State College, was speaker for the Soroptimist Club last week at the Hotel Sainte Claire, taking for his subject "The Psychology of Living." Miss Helen Dimmick was chairman of the day.

Dr. DeVoss spoke of the need for keeping fit mentally to carry on under the present situation, declaring it was little things that caused trouble more than the larger affairs.

He illustrated by saying that the common cold caused more lost energy in industry, according to statistics, than major operations or hospitalization cases. The fact that 3000 persons were committed to mental hospitals during April, was said to be actually a very small percentage. He said that mental hospitals should be thought of as places to get help and treatment.

"The great need of society is to grow up and forsake the drive of life for the art of life. The unhappy are always wrong," he said in concluding.

## AMERICAN

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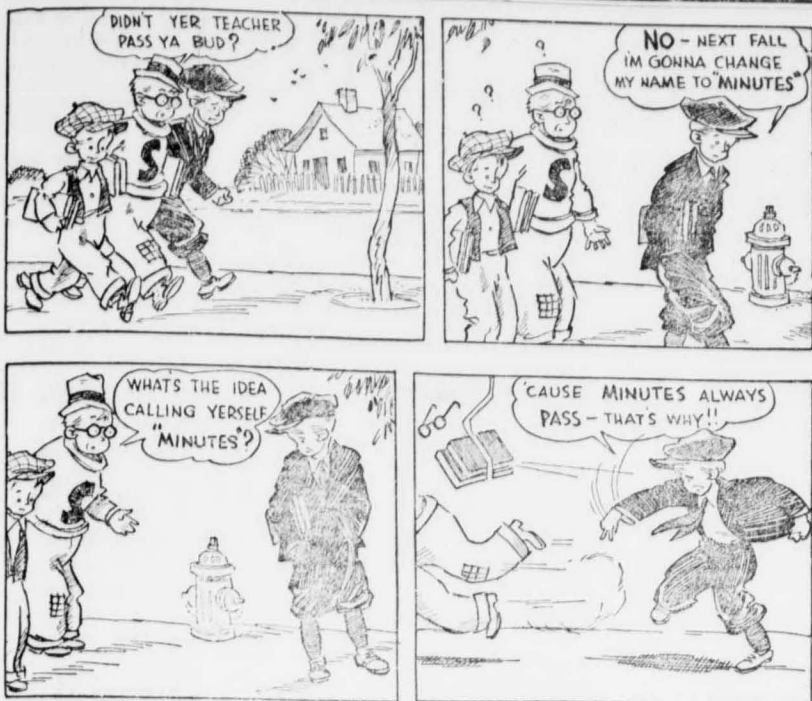
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## H. Meyers Given Stanford Award

Howard Meyers, popular San Jose State student, has been awarded one of the two Hopkins Scholarships to Stanford University for next year.

Howard will enter the upper division at the University, majoring in mathematics and physics. Myers received his J. C. from State in June.

### INSTRUCTOR NEEDED TEACH CONTRACT-BRIDGE

A number of people attending Summer Session here at San Jose State have expressed the desire to learn contract bridge and all they need now is an instructor.

Any one in Summer Session who can teach a class of would be contract bridge players is urged to sign his name on a paper for that purpose on the Main Bulletin Board, Main corridor.

Please state charge, number of players necessary, where to meet and at what hour.

All others who are interested in such a class may also sign up on the Main Board. It is hoped that something may come of this class.

Biographers have been a little too anxious to prove that the great are also the good. — Rebecca West.

If the industrial life of the world must be but a spuable for the best bone, then the big dog will always get the big bone. — Lean Brown of Yale. W. Tweedy.

The course of science is smoother than that of true love. — Sir James Jeans.

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## Aero Dynamics Given Here As Summer Course

AVIATION THEORY BEING TAUGHT AT STATE COLLEGE

San Jose and San Jose State college—the eventual center and ground school of peninsula air development—

This optimistic prediction was voiced recently by George Richards, California air patrolman of Alameda county, who is conducting a non-technical course in aerodynamics at San Jose State college summer session.

A professional boxer, railroad switch master, deputy sheriff, army lieutenant, school principal, and now an aviator all in a brief span of 27 years is the enviable record of this San Jose State "grad" with the class of '29.

He has also done post-graduate work in navigation and aerodynamics at the University of California.

Richards, who has 175 hours in the air, flies here each day in his own fast Viking Kitty-Hawk plane from his home near Sunol, where he is principal of the Warm

Springs grammar school when classes are in session.

It takes San Jose State's faculty airman just seven minutes at an average speed of 110 miles per hour to fly from his own field in Sunol to the San Jose airport. From there he drives to his college classes.

The air-patrolman was called back to his alma mater by Dr. George E. Freeland, summer session director, to give the teacher-students a non-technical knowledge of aviation enabling them to better answer questions propounded by their pupils.

Added late, the class has met with such success that it will be a regular summer session subject and may even be included in the regular program.

The history of flight, economic possibilities of aviation, operating costs and problems, and the elements of navigation are discussed by the mixed class of men and women—the majority of whom have never sat in a plane.

The young teacher-aviator's plans for the future are uncertain. He will either continue his administrative principalship or go into government service having an attractive offer to do research in the theory of flying, which is his hobby.

## Stanford Fights Grid Ticket Tax

Reports that the Stanford University board of athletic control will fight the tax on football tickets were substantiated following an announcement to the effect that tickets to university dramatic productions and concerts would not be taxed.

Tickets to "Parade," a play as was produced on the campus this week, was not taxed after a hurried conference with university officials, Comptroller Almon E. Roth ordered the tax dropped, claiming that university dramatics, coming under entertainment by charitable and educational institutions, was exempt from tax.

A checkup as to whether the board of athletic control would attempt to drop the tax on football pastboards revealed that Jacob Irwin, head of the ticket department, had conferred with attorneys and tax commissioners in San Francisco some days previous in an effort to find out whether the tax could be cut.

It is understood that the University of Minnesota is waging a similar fight to exempt the university sport event from the tax.

Irwin refused to be quoted except to say that tickets to all Stanford football games, including the big game, would sell at a ten per cent increase unless the tax was removed. Considering the average income of \$1,000,000 on Stanford games, this would mean a tax on sport fans approximating \$100,000.

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BE EARLY—SEE WINDOWS

## U. S. Is Expected To Lead Field In Olympic Games, If One May Judge By Results At Stanford

That it will be Uncle Sam who leads the field again when the best men of forty one nations gather in Los Angeles for the 11th Olympic contests was definitely proven last Saturday at Stanford stadium when 150 of America's finest track and field athletes met in the final elimination contest for the honor of representing the U. S. A. the last of this month in the Olympic games.

When the smoke of battle had disappeared, it was found that four world records had been broken, two world records had been equaled, five Olympic records had been shattered and two Olympic records tied.

A goodly portion of that 30,000 who witnessed the meet, went to watch the 400 meter event featuring Ben Eastman of Stanford and Wm Carr of Pennsylvania. And that crowd was repaid.

Repaid by a fighting Eastman, an Eastman not quite himself but an Eastman who gave his all and forced his splendid rival to the greatest effort of his career.

Repaid by Carr, too, with that great home stretch sprint which carried him by "Big Ben the Battler" to victory by five feet in world record time of 46.9 seconds. Carr's time bettered the old record of 4. seconds flat set by "Bud" Spencer in 1928.

The 800 meter race proved to be just as thrilling and a strong finish won for Genung of Washington over Hornbostel of Indiana by two yards.

The United States will be represented by her dusky step sons from the dark continent for Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette University and Eddie Tolan of Michigan placed one, two in the 100 meter and 200 meter events. Wyckoff, U. S. C. flash placed only fourth.

One of the surprises of the meet was Gene Venzkes defeat in the 1500 meter run.

Venzkes's defeat was perhaps the most stunning blow of the early events. It eliminated a boy who had run a 4.10 mile, who had raced a 3:52.6 1,500 meters. Yet Gene was less than eight yards behind the winner.

The last track event of the day found George Sailing of Iowa capturing the national 220-yards hurdle title over Lee Sentman of Illinois A. C. Jimmie Payne of U. S. C. Fates of Yale who finished in that order. The victor was clocked in 23.6 seconds.

Ken Churchill and Dick Barber, saved by the action of the track and field committee which qualified them for the finals despite failures in the trials, proved the judgement of that committee good when they won their events.

Churchill won the spear toss with his record throw of 222.31

## Sports Chatter

Jimmy Foxx of the New York Yankees, continues to lead both leagues in hitting and home runs. During the last week he averaged a home run a day.

	G	A	B	R	H	Pct
Foxx, Athletics	83	40	91	126	371	
P. Waner, Pir.	81	340	59	123	362	
Hurst, Phillies	85	324	69	116	358	
Klein, Phillies	88	375	96	131	349	
Jolly, R. Sox	81	322	33	110	342	
Averill, Ind's	86	363	69	123	339	
Home run leaders:						
Foxx, Athletics	38					
Ruth, Yankees	26					
Klein, Phillies	25					
Simmons, Athletics	24					
Averill, Indians	21					
Gehrig, Yankees	20					
Wilson, Dodgers	16					
Collins, Cardinals	16					
Gehring, Tigers	16					
Ott, Giants	16					

feet, being followed by Metcalfe of Dartmouth at 219.66 feet.

Barber came through with a 25 foot 3 3/4 inch broad jump to triumph over Ed Gordon, Iowa negro who did 25 feet 1 1/4 inch.

The greatest battle of the day came in a field event, the pole vault.

Three times did that world record of 14 feet 1 1/2 inches set by Lee Barnes in the pole vault fall—all as Barnes looked on as a competitor unable to cope with a situation which found six men clearing 13 feet 10 inches, and two others, William Miller of Stanford and the Olympic club and William Graber of U. S. C., going on to thrice shatter Barnes' record.

Two vaults left Jefferson of U. C. L. A., Sturdy and Beacon of L. A. A. C. and Zimmerman of Tulane behind. They eventually jumped off for the third place at 13 feet 10 inches, although all four had previously once cleared that height. Jefferson won this final position on the vaulting team as the final act of the meet.

Meanwhile however, Graber and Miller had settled their tie—Miller barely missing two vaults at 14 feet 4 3/4 inches, and Graber clearing that stupendous height brilliantly as fans gasped in appreciation.

Following is the United States Olympic team personnel as a result of the meet Saturday with their times and the order in which the 1st three qualifying men placed.

100 meters—Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette university (10.6 seconds, equalling Olympic record), Eddie Tolan of Detroit, George Simpson of Columbus, Ohio.

200 meters—Metcalfe (21.5 seconds, surpassing Olympic record), Tolan, Simpson.

400 meters—Bill Carr of Pennsylvania, (46.9, new world record), Ben Eastman of Stanford and Olympic club, Ed Gordon of L. A. A. C.

800 meters—Eddie Genung of the Washington A. C., Seattle (1:52.6) Charles Hornbostel of Indiana, Edwin T. Turner Jr., University of Michigan.

1500 meters—Norwood Penrose Hallowell of Harvard (3:52.7, surpassing American and Olympic record), Frank Crowley of Manhattan college, and N. Y. A. C., Glenn Cunningham of the University of Kansas.

500 meters—Ralph Hill of the Olympic Club of San Francisco (14:55.7), Paul Rekers of the N. Y. A. C., Daniel Dean of the University of Pennsylvania.

10,000 meters—Thomas Ottey of Michigan State (32:18.2), Eino Pentti of the Milrose A. A., New York, Louis Gregory of the Milrose A. A.

110 meter high hurdles—Jack Keller of Ohio State (14.4, equalling world record), eGorge Sailing of the University of Iowa, Percy Beard of the N. Y. A. C.

400-meter hurdles—Glen Hardin, Louisiana State (53.5), Joseph Healey of the New York A. C., E. Morgan Taylor of the Illinois A. C.

3000 meter steeplechase—Joseph McCluskey of Fordham university (9:14.5, bettering Olympic record), Walter Pritchard of Hamilton college, Glen Dawson of the University of Oklahoma.

Discus Throw—John Anderson of the New York A. C., (165.54 feet, breaking listed world record), Paul Jessup of the Washing-

## Arlett Hits Five Home Runs In One "Big Day"

Five home runs hit in one day—41 so far this season. That's the record today of Buzz Arlett, left fielder for the Baltimore Orioles.

The five came yesterday in a doubleheader with Reading that made history in the International league besides driving in nine runs. And he hit 'em from both the right and left hand sides of the plate.

Four came in the first game in successive times at bat; and one in the second game of the double header.

ton Athletic club, Seattle, Henri Laborde of the Olympic Club, San Francisco.

Hammer throw—Frank Conner of the New York A. C., (179.90 feet), Pete Zaremba of the New York A. C., Grant McDougall of the University of Pennsylvania.

Javelin throw—Kenneth Church hill of the Olympic club, San Francisco (222.31 feet, surpassing Olympic record), Malcolm Metcalfe of Dartmouth, Lee Bartlett of Albion, Mich.

Shot put—Leo Sexton of the New York A. C., (42 feet, 8 inches, breaking listed world record), Nelson Gray of the Olympic club, San Francisco, Harlow Rothert of the Los Angeles, A. C.

Broad Jump—Richard Barber of Southern California (25 feet 4 3/4 inches), Ed Gordon of the University of Iowa, Charles Lambert Redd of Bradley Tech., Illinois.

Hop, step and jump—Sidney Bowman, Louisiana State (48 feet 11 1/4 inches), Rolland Romero of Loyola university, New Orleans,

## Olympic Briefs

Timing at the big meet with electric clocks and by the camera clock system gave several new results unofficially to the meet Saturday. In five of the seven major track events, the "camera clocks" showed slower times than the hand clockers, although most of the differences were slight.

The pictures showed that Dyer of the L. A. A. C. placed fourth in the 200 meter run instead of Kieslel and gave Toppino fourth in the 100 instead of Wyckoff. Their places had been awarded in reverse order.

Official films of the pole vault showed clearly that Bill Graber of Southern California, when he soared dizzily to his new world record of 14 feet 4 3/4 inches, had nearly a foot to spare and actually, therefore, hoisted his body more than 15 feet in going over the crossbar.

Levi Casey of the Los Angeles A. C.

High Jump—Robert Van Osdel of Southern California, George Spitz of the New York A. C., and Cornelius Johnson of Los Angeles high school (all 6 feet 6 1/2 inches, surpassing Olympic record).

Pole vault—William Graber of Southern California, (14 feet 4 3/4 inches, breaking all world records), William Miller of Stanford and the Olympic club, George Jefferson of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Relays—400 meter relay—Frank Wyckoff of Southern California, Emmett Toppino of New Orleans, James Johnson of Illinois State Normal and one other to be selected from sprint team.

1600 meter relay—Ed Ablowich of Southern California, Ivan Fuqua of Indiana, Arnold Adams of

Bates and Karl Warner of Yale. (Selected in previous try outs). Decathlon—James A. Bausch of the Kansas City A. C., Clyde Coffman of Kansas, Wilson (Buster) Charles of Haskell Institute, Kansas.

Marathon—Hans Oldag of Buffalo, N. Y., Albert (Whitney) Michelsen of East Portchester, Conn., and James Henigan of Dorchester, Mass.

50,000 meter walk—Ernest Crosbie of Baltimore, William Chisholm of Los Angeles and Hinkle of the L. A. A. C.

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