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## Las Vegas Will Perform at Concert

Las Vegas musicians will perform at the concert to be presented at El Patio theater Sunday evening the first of a series of such concerts.

There will be instrumental and vocal solos and duets according to William Street manager.

Included on the program will be Mrs. Roy W. Martin, pianist; Mrs. Roscoe Thomas, violinist; Mrs. Claude, harpist; Mr. J. E. Nelson, artistic whistler; Mr. John Beville, vocal soloist; Miss Serene Abbott, vocalist, and others.

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## Stanford Takes Lead in I. C. A. Track Meet

California Universities Shine in Philadelphia; Southern California Ties for Second in Preliminaries.

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Pa., May 31, (UP)—The Cardinals of Stanford today opened the critics who had made them favorites to win the 43d annual I. C. A. A. A. track and field championships by qualifying for the semi-final and final events to be contested tomorrow.

With only the results of the hammer throw still out the Stanford team had assumed a commanding lead over the field.

The universities of Pennsylvania and Southern California were tied for second in men qualified with nine each, and New York University and Yale and eight men ready for competition.

## Wallace Knocks Out Rigaldo In 7th Round

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The fighters were well matched. Ray seemed to be a little the more heavy of the two and Mickey to have a slight advantage in reach. There was no loafing, each of the fighters making earnest efforts throughout the bout. Ernie Craig refereed. The fighters weighed in at 165 pounds.

**Fight by Rounds**  
Round 1. The round opened with some show of caution but soon warmed up. Both land some comparatively harmless blows. Ray lands one on Mickey's nose and the other the claret. The round ends with Mickey leading the fighting.

Round 2. Mickey leads and rushes. Mickey plays on Ray's equator. Mickey lands to nose and Ray responds to the sore aspect of things. Mickey lands to jaw and the San Bernardino lad. Ray takes the aggressive, rushes and lands some heavy ones on Mickey and had the advantage of the situation at the bell. Mickey had the honors of the first half of the round, leaving the round averaging even.

Round 3. Mickey tieded Ray on the probiscus and the latter contributed more of his gore to the gaiety of the scene. Both fighters assume the aggressive. Clinches. Ray forces, but Mickey lands the most. Ray takes a lively spurt and works hard landing some hot ones and taking the round by a slight margin. Honors slightly in Ray's favor.

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## Stadium For Dog Racing Will Be Built In Vegas

New Corporation Financed by Denver Capital Will Establish New Sport Here, Dr. Cox Announces.

Construction of a dog-racing course in Las Vegas by a \$25,000 corporation being formed by Denver capital here will be started as soon as the suitable site is located. It has been learned through I. S. Thompson, attorney for the corporation and one of the temporary board of directors.

Racing dogs and mongrel whelps as well will be used in putting on shows in a 120 foot stadium for the Las Vegas sport fans according to a statement issued by Doctor Walter C. Cox, formerly of Denver, who has the patent for the particular type of race track to be constructed here.

Doctor Cox has moved permanently to Las Vegas from Denver, and is partially backed by William L. Kincaid, of Dever, who is expected here in a short time. Plenty of stock is pledged in Denver to carry out the venture, according to Cox.

**Fascinating Sport**  
Dog racing when carried out in the manner proposed by Dr. Cox, and on the same on which it will be conducted here, is said to be very fascinating, and Dr. Cox predicts a great deal of interest will be attracted by the Las Vegas dog races from communities afar in surrounding states.

An elevated, sloping track suspended on brackets from the circular wall is used for the races, the spectators sitting on revolving chairs within the arena, and facing the racing canines all the time by pivoting on their chairs.

A real live rabbit is used on Doctor Cox's race tracks, instead of a stuffed dummy, and this makes the contests much more interesting, and, inasmuch as the rabbit, through some unexplained and patent arrangement, never is caught by the hounds, it has all the interest of a genuine hare hunt, so far as the dogs themselves are concerned and is really a race.

**Veterinary Service**  
Dr. Cox is a veterinarian, as well as a dog racer, and intends to establish a downtown dog hospital, in addition to his office of taking care of the dogs for the races.

Dog racing has been tried out and found successful in Denver, and one of the especially interesting features is the fact that dogs owned by local citizens will be used and the gate receipts shared with the owners of the winning dogs. Dogs of any breed or lack

## Another Victory 'Just Like That' For Ball Team

San Bernardino Fails Before Well-Oiled Eagles' Machine Memorial Day, Sunday Game Cancelled.

The Eagles' ball team kept up its perpetual winning streak, Memorial Day and cleaned up on San Bernardino fourteen to three, easily maintaining that cherished record of no defeats for the season.

San Bernardino came up here tonight to saw the boys some tough sledding for she had licked Kingman a short time before, and the California boys figured on at least a close game.

The local machine however, was too well oiled for them, and the Eagles, who have two victories over Kingman to their credit, left San Bernardino in the dust in the first inning staying away out there in front throughout the game.

**Vegas Jumps to Lead**  
San Bernardino led out with a grand score of nothing in the first of the first, and the local boys did cover the home plate three times in the last of the first, giving them an edge which was disheartening to the visitors, to say the least.

Things went along middlin' well in Vegas, then, until the sixth frame, when, to use the words of Art Vann, the Eagles opened up the heavy artillery and pushed over four runs in one inning, continuing then to play fine ball until the last.

San Bernardino made a run in the third or fourth inning, and staged a surprise on the local boys in the first half of the last, canny by dragging down two runs, to finish with three scores to their credit.

**Jackson Pitches**  
Red Jackson pitched the first-class brand of ball he got the fans accustomed to before his shoulder was incapacitated while Williams took 'em from him behind the bat.

Butcher and Vogel played first, followed by Singleton, center; Hall, second; Ronnow, third; Bowen, short; Williams, catcher; Burt Smith, left field; Davis (and Thurmend), right field; and Jackson, hurler.

**Good Crowd**  
A good crowd turned out for the game, acceleration of the interest being shown in the Eagles games being very much in evidence.

The San Bernardino game for this Sunday probably will not materialize it was stated last night. San Bernardino is not coming for the game.

The Pacific Fruit Express team of San Bernardino, however, is being left out for a game Sunday, June 9, and the boys have high hopes this game can be landed.

His own against Ross Sly, a favorite Las Vegas fighter, and had the fight gone another round there is little doubt that Sly would have put the K. O. on Clever, whom he had dazed and unceremonious at the end of the last round. However, referee Meunissen called the fight a draw, but the decision was not approved by the large majority of the crowd.

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