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Grainger Plays
Concerto
Here Wednesday

Vol. 36

College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College, Stockton, Calif., Friday, Feb. 27, 1942

No. 21

PSA Activities Face Curtailment

Large Decrease in Card Sales Expected

With but a slight increase in the number of PSA cards sold during the past week, the current total running around 650, the Executive Committee is going about the task of formulating a spring budget.

The committee is endeavoring to preserve all of the activities which it promotes and finances, but is faced with an extreme shortage of budgetary funds. It means that certain activity groups are going to be forced to carry on their own program with less money, or to go a step further, it may mean complete cancellation of some activities.

BIG DECREASE

It is not possible to carry on the same program as was possible last spring. Last spring 150 more cards were purchased. This amounts to \$1,500.

It is necessary for student morale, as well as student enjoyment, that the Ex Committee arrange a extra-curricular program of activities and in order to do this new policies and ideas, both financial and administrative must be initiated.

PROBABLE CHANGES

The students should be prepared for changes which are necessary if the PSA program is to continue functioning.

Twelve Fall Grads Get Degrees

Twelve College of Pacific students successfully met degree requirements at the close of the preceding semester.

Those receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree included Peggy Howard Carlisle of Stockton; Lenore Cottrell, teaching at present in Avenal; Eva Elkin, employed by the Sacramento City Schools; Barbara Graham, working at the Stockton Air Field; Albert Irwin, physical education director, Norfolk, Virginia; Glenn Harter, FBI, Washington, D. C.; Lewis Morrill, Hahnemann Medical School, Philadelphia, Penn.; Edwin Emil Neisser, Lodi Elementary Schools; Aron Remple, graduate student, College of Pacific; Nevada Sears, social work in Bakersfield; Elizabeth Taylor, Santa Paula, professional music.

The Bachelor of Music degree was awarded to Howard McCarger, who is teaching in the Yuba City Schools.

French Film to Be Postponed

The French movie, "Marie Chappelaine," has had to be postponed until sometime in April. Due to the holiday last Monday, when the picture was originally to be shown, Miss M. Ruth Smith, sponsor of the film, had to return it to New York without showing it to the students.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

PSA Card Sales
Is Still
Below Normal

PSA Activities Face Curtailment



Not unknown to Stockton musical audiences, pianist-composer PERCY GRAINGER is making his second appearance here next Wednesday. His programs, noted for their variety, are receiving national notice.

Percy Grainger Will Play 'Piano Concerto'

Variety Program Planned by Soloist

By BILL RAMSEY

Percy Grainger will again grace the Conservatory stage in the role of soloist next Wednesday evening, March 4th. He will be assisted by Horace I. Brown directing the Conservatory Orchestra.

In football parlance, Grainger would be considered as a "triple-threat" man, for he is equally capable and prominent in composing and conducting as well as playing in the solo spots. Some of his conducting is still a memory to the men who served under him while he was bandmaster in New York. While fulfilling this assignment, he offered the world one of the most popular piano selections; namely, "Country Gardens." Orchestral and choral selections swell his repertory of creative contributions to music.

FORMER LOCAL DEBUT

It was four years ago that a representative audience heard Grainger in the role of soloist, aided by the Conservatory Orchestra, give colorful interpretation.

(Continued on page 4, Column 3)

'Thunder Rock' Cancelled

"Thunder Rock," originally scheduled to be produced on the stage of the Little Theater, has been cancelled. Hal Rogers' new musical, "Sing a New Song," will be seen upstairs in its place.

The Rogers' production was originally to play to downstairs in the Studio Theatre, but it has been added to the list of upstairs plays.

Jonte Gives War-Ore Lecture

An illustrated lecture on "The Ores of Wars," given by Professor J. H. Jonte of the College faculty, was one of the features of the final "open house" meeting of the month at the Pioneer Museum and Haggin Art Galleries last night. There was also a demonstration of gem cutting and polishing and several other important and interesting feature-exhibits.

The museum reports that attendance for February has been very high because of the popularity of the gem and mineral exhibit and will likely pass the highest former February mark before the month closes.

Dedication Date of Chapel to Be April 19

April 19 has been chosen as the date for the dedication of the Morris Memorial Chapel. James Chamberlain Baker, resident bishop of the California area, will have charge of the dedicatory services.

Final plans for the week following the dedication will be announced soon, stated Dr. George H. Colliver. At present they include morning seminars on the uses of music, drama and sacred dancing in connection with worship; in the afternoons, seminars on the fine arts; and in the evenings there will be lectures and exhibitions by the A Cappella Choir and Orchestras.

College Speakers Are Keeping Busy

Squad Competes in Southland

Three College of Pacific and one Stockton Junior College debate teams are competing in the Southern California Association Tournament, being held yesterday, today and tomorrow at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

TEAMS

The teams entered in the contest are the following for C. O. P.: Ardys Sibole, Emma Mae Prising, Iola Whitlock, Margaret Stimmann, Herb Witt, Ken Hastin; representing the Junior College: Milton Valentine and Eugene Egbert.

Two questions will be discussed. Two teams will debate the following: Resolves: "That the Federal Government shall regulate by law all labor unions." The remaining two will work with, Resolved: "That the democracies shall form a federation to establish and maintain an Atlantic Charter."

DEPARTURE

The contestants left the campus Wednesday under the supervision of Mr. Robert Clark. They will remain south over the week-end.

Colored Shots Taken for Naranjado

The Naranjado has been forging ahead this week in its progress towards completion. Colored pictures of the candidates for King and Queen of the Mardi Gras were taken last week. Other pictures will be taken at the coronation ceremonies.

Pacific seniors will be notified by Margaret Stimmann as to when and where to appear for senior pictures. Bill Hunefeld, editor, announces a new plan for the senior sections this year. Junior College graduates who have not yet had their pictures taken may do so at the Clarkson Studio. Proofs may be obtained at the information office and the one chosen may be returned there.

Honorary groups who have not yet decided upon a picture representing the club, should make up their minds pretty soon. Since the weather is clear, the photographer wishes to get as many good out-of-doors shots as possible.

Eckert Will Be Speaker of Sunday Forum

Dr. Ralph Eckert will speak at the second of the series of forums to be held during Lent.

Next week President Tully C. Knoles will address the assembly and Dr. George Colliver will lead the discussion on March 22.

Dr. Paul Trueblood is in charge of the social service committee of the host church, the First Congregational. There will be a period after the speakers have finished for the asking of questions and discussion.

Pupils to Talk; Winners Travel

A group of students of the College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College will meet at Anderson Hall, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., for a discussion on inter-American affairs and problems, as part of a nation-wide extempore-discussion contest in which six awards of tours to the other American republics are planned. Such topics as defense of the Americas, inter-American trade, travel between the Americas, etc. are to be taken up, and the meeting is open to the public.

SPONSORS

The contest is sponsored by the Office of the Coordinator of inter-American Affairs, through the National Public Discussions Committee, Inc. It has received the endorsement of President Roosevelt. Participation on the campus has been arranged by Professors Edward Betz and Robert Clark.

The five participants who demonstrate the greatest mastery of the subject and superior ability in expressing their ideas will represent the school at a district conference in San Francisco, March 6. Round tables and an extempore-discussion forum are to be held, and many district meets also plan a special Pan American program and radio broadcasts at the same time. Forty-seven district contests in all will be held.

AWARDS

The two outstanding students at each district conference will be sent to one of six regional meetings; the winning student from each regional becoming a delegate to the National Inter-collegiate Conference on Inter-Americans Affairs in Washington. According to plans, all six winners will be awarded the tour of the other American republics.

About 400 colleges and universities are taking part in the contest, according to Dr. Alan Nichols, director of the National Committee in New York. "The response has been the greatest in the history of such an undertaking among college students," Dr. Nichols declares. "Their eagerness to participate is gratifying evidence that present-day college students are fully aware of the importance of hemispheric solidarity to the security not only of the United States but of all the Americas."

INFORMATION

Any student interested in participating in the discussion should see either Mr. Betz or Mr. Clark before Tuesday.

Blair Smith Is New Soph Prexy

Blair Smith was elected president of the sophomore class at the election held Tuesday. Aimee Arbois will fill the office of vice-president and Bob Werum was unopposed in his quest for treasurer.

Only sixty-five sophomores participated in the voting. Other candidates for offices were Russ Gibeson, Darrell Hull and Peggy Hurt.

Destination?

Students—where are you going?

Your country is at war; your land and ships have been attacked; your friends have been killed. And still you remain complacent.

Yes, it is true that some of you have joined the military forces; others of necessity enrolled for selective service. But is that getting at the root of Uncle Sam's problem?

There is a part to be played by every citizen of the United States—a program of intelligent living, of conserving, of saving, of producing. Winning this war begins at home. And college students—long associated with wasteful living, extravagant spending—must lead the way.

The new army and navy, the displaced auto workers, the families bombed in Hawaii and the Far East—these have all felt the sting of inconvenience; have consequently pointed their work and recreation toward a successful, speedy culmination of the war.

To unify the country's military efforts with the greatest efficiency sane, ambitious living must be the rule.

College students—it's up to you. Why not make this transition now?

Idealization

Someone once said, "The primary function of newspapers is to communicate to the human race what its members do, feel and think. Journalism, therefore, demands of its practitioners the widest range of intelligence, of knowledge and of experience, as well as natural and trained powers of observation and reasoning. To its opportunities as a chronicle are indissolubly linked its obligations as teacher and interpreter."

All of this would probably scare off prospective college journalists without a more simple, less idealized explanation. The above is college journalism, in fact is all genuine journalism, in its ultimate goal. It is not, however, the general everyday inclination.

Any student with the "bug" to write and the time to "smell out" stories can find a place on the college newspaper.

WEEKLY positions are perpetually open.

Dictionary

The horse: doesn't burn gas or oil; doesn't wear rubber tires; doesn't use vital metals.

The bicycle: doesn't use gas; its tires aren't rationed; its repairs don't need a skilled mechanic.

The man: can't buy tires; doesn't want to walk; but must be going and seeing.

The solution: buy a bicycle or get a horse, mister.



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GEORGE AKIMOTO

Collegiana

By BARBARA ORR

One of the speech instructors at Los Angeles City College is using an instrument, called a mirrorphone in his speech classes now.

This is how it works. You speak into a mirror, flick a switch and hear a repetition of your voice as others hear you.

Amazing isn't it?

Women are like citadels. Some are taken by storm and others withstand a long and vigorous siege.

The girls at Chico State have formed a letter writing bureau for writing to former State men now in the various forms of service. It doesn't make any difference whether or not they know the men. The girls say it will be fun getting acquainted.

The purpose of this campaign is to let the fellows know what is happening on the campus and also let them know that the students haven't forgotten them.

Hmmmm! Why don't we have something like that here?

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the sink.

Down at San Jose State the Spartan Knights and Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternities, have formed an auxiliary fire department to function during emergencies.

Three morons stood on a diving board. One of them dived off and said, "I wish it were Thursday." The next one dived off and said, "I wish it were Thursday." The last one dived off and said, "I wish it were Thursday."

Finally a man asked why each one wished it were Thursday. "Because," said his friend, "that's the day they put water in the pool."

Next Wednesday is Women's Day on the University of California campus. This means that this is the second time in Cal's history the women have had complete control of campus student affairs.

PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By BILL RAMSEY

A mystery has been solved! We have often wondered just what would come from all the incessant repetition of scales and arpeggios given forth by an air column under the vocal chorts, or from the modern revision of Christofori's brain-child, or even from the family of stringed instruments. The last two weeks have shown that the labor is not in vain as Conservatory students present recitals of interest and artistry.

In the Tuesday morning Chapel Hour, the San Francisco Theological Seminary Choir presented a program of interesting choral literature. This group makes a tour each spring in the interests of the seminary. Professor Kelly directed the choir of forty-five voices in three groups of songs.

With education in the spotlight, many phases were under discussion and scrutiny during the past week in San Francisco. The National Association of School Music Supervisors were privileged to hear a Pacific representation. Sunday afternoon Mildred Marsh, Marsh, Phyllis Magnusen, Vivien Bradley and Jack Lighthart appeared before this session in several selections of string quartet music.

Mrs. Glenn Tanner, the former Beverly Miller, '41, was a visitor to the campus last week-end. She was accompanied by her husband, Sergeant Tanner, '41, who is remembered for his roles in the Pacific Little Theater. Welcome home! Sergeant Tanner will report to an officer's school in New Jersey early in aMrch.

Forrest Honnold made his initial bow as director of the Little Theater orchestra last Friday evening at the opening performance of "Will Shakespeare." This new duty augments "Maestro" Honnold's college experiences, as he is a member of the A Cappella Choir, the band, the Conservatory

CO-EDS IN SHORTS

By JACKIE JUDGE

LIP SERVICE—

Pacific is well known for ideals of good sportsmanship, fair play that it teaches. The trouble is that much of our reputation is gained through lip service rather than actual practice. We are prone to look down on people who frankly boo, and cover up our own sins under the respectable cloak of justifiability. Last fall the whole school was disgraced by the fifteen-yard penalty we received in one of the games for poor sportsmanship.

A WEEK AGO—

In the heat and rivalry of last Friday night's basketball game Pacific's student body reached an all time high for bad losing. Decision after decision was made by people who don't even know the basketball rules sufficiently well to tell whether the play was at fault or innocent. For heaven's sake and for the sake of Pacific's reputation, be a good loser and admit when your team is in error.

THE FACTS—

The facts of the case seem to be that around the Bay Area Marys has had the reputation this year for being one of the cleanest and most sportsmanlike teams. They were outclassed by our boys in height and weight. Smaller team, they were ridden by injuries. They put up a magnificent battle and won over a team that should have beaten them easily. What right had they to take out our bad temper?

Perhaps some of the decisions as in any well-fought sport, were wrong one way or another. Doubtably they were. Pacific received an even break. The decisions were on the whole fair.

THE AUDIENCE

The disgusting part of the affair was its effect on the audience of townspeople who come to see the game. For sports. Bad losers. Those who some of the milder expressions used to describe this student body that gives so much lip service to good sportsmanship. The audience was composed of many who are anxious to develop a close association with the college. Much admiration do you think that audience felt for a student body of hundreds whose main activity of the evening was cheering for their own side, booing a visiting, unsupported smaller team?

Japan Enjoys an Advantage

A Harvard university line says Japan has at least one advantage over the United States—the ability of a vast number of her military officers to speak English while only a handful of United States army and navy officers understand Japanese.

This is bound to give Japan an edge in questioning war prisoners, translating intercepted messages and obtaining information from material found on men in action, Dr. Erwin O. Rausauer, authority on Far Eastern languages, says.

and heads the music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

March 17th — Marcel G. Jany, harpist.

Orchestral Tale High Light of Symphony Presentation

Ramsey Featured as Narrator in Fourth Concert of Season

By JOHN DENNIS

The fourth concert in the current fifteenth season was presented to a goodly number of Stocktonians last Monday night.

Under the direction of Manlio Silva the orchestra bounded through our national anthem, settled back to open the concert with Wagner's overture to *Rienzi*.

As many concert-goers know, *Rienzi* is not particularly good Wagner, since it is an early work, much influenced by the Italian school of opera. The overture is, however, tuneful, virile, clamorous and lengthy. Despite difficulties among the brasses, the orchestra played well and satisfyingly.

CONTRASTING SELECTIONS

A contrast was obtained, in several respects, in the next selection: Soviet Sergei Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony in D major." Patterned after Haydn's 99th Symphony, Prokofiev's modern work is subtle, witty, difficult, marvelously orchestrated and sparkling. In spite of the sincere efforts of the orchestra, the work was, possibly excepting the second movement, rather uninspired. This was largely due to the unfortunate choice of tempi which were so lagging that the wittiness and elan were too often lost to even the most familiar ears.

This brought the concert to intermission time, during which the concert-goers chatted, smoked, ventilated themselves and returned to a second dose of modernist Prokofiev—this a very clever orchestral tale called "Peter and the Wolf."

PETER AND WILLIAM

This work calls for a narrator and William Ramsey proved an excellent choice. He did not "interpret" nor assume the assinine affectation of Victor Record's narrator, Richard Hale; Ramsey spoke clearly, timed his narration well, amused and held his listeners. The orchestra turned in a commendable performance; Russell Bodley's tympani virtuosity again exhibited, to the delight of an enthusiastic audience. The charming and simple work won new friends.

STRAUSS FINALE

The concert was concluded with the "Vienna Life" waltz of Herr Johann Strauss. To the polite enjoyment of both orchestra and audience alike, Mr. Silva once again demonstrated his agility and talent in his conducting technic. He found room for some amazing gyrations which make Strauss ever so passionate and unforgettable.

Stocktonians once again proved their gratitude to this organization which now, more than ever, is urgently needed despite any flaws.

OMEGA PHI IS SNEAKING UP IN MURALS

Getting closer and closer to the 187 intramural point lead now held by Archania is the up and coming Omega Phi team.

By winning the ping pong competition of the past four weeks the purple jackets have raised their total to 181 points. Omega Phi clinched the title last week when they completed their tenth victory out of a possible twelve matches. The bulldogs gained 40

NARRATOR



Columnist WILLIAM RAMSEY told the audience of the Stockton Symphony Orchestra's third program about "Peter and His Friends" Monday evening.

Manuscripts Soon Chosen for MSS

There will be a meeting of the Scroll and Stylus club at the home of Miss Eleanor McCann next Wednesday night at which members of the club will review MSS manuscript qualifications.

Miss McCann has expressed the hope that manuscripts will be brought to the meetings in abundance for general constructive criticism and discussion by the group.

Plans for the production of the annual writing magazine MSS are being carried out rapidly. Miss McCann maintains that the selection of manuscripts to be published in the magazine will begin shortly and that it is most important that prospective submitters begin handing in their work.

There is a five dollar prize offered for the best prose work handed in and a book prize for the best poetry.

Cast, Crews Polish Final Stages of Musicomedy

A top production staff is now putting the big "Sing a New Song" cast through intensive rehearsals for its opening performance on March 13. DeMarcus Brown is director, mapping out all dramatic action, designing unique sets, costume and lighting—synthesizing the total production. J. Russell Bodley, director of Pacific's noted A Cappella Choir, is turning to new fields as musical director of the big tune show where his experience will be invaluable in polishing up all musical effects and getting the most out of the chorus boys and girls.

ROGERS BUSY

Author Hal Rogers, meanwhile, is not sitting by; he is handling large sections of musical direction himself. At the keyboards, to play the duo-piano score which accompanies the show will be Wilhelmina Harbert and Beatrice Bodley. Mrs. Harbert knows the musical show business and directed the music for the productions of Rogers: "Hi! Spirits!" and "Step 'n High."

Every available hour and every available rehearsal space is being utilized between now and March 13 to have the show at top pitch on opening night. A few spots in the special pit chorus, which will augment the dancing troupe on stage, may still be open today. Bodley will interview applicants. Otherwise the casting is complete. Back stage work and wardrobe are well advanced.

MORE SONGS

As well as the title number "Sing a New Song" the revue is studded with catchy tunes and lyrics. "There'll Come a Day" and "Let's Have a Little Black-out" are built on patriotic and wartime motives.

"I Am Love" is a surrealist slant, while there is plenty of the indispensable romantic element suggested in such tags as "It's the Magic in You," "For Better or Worse" and "On Nob Hill." And then there are such novelties as the Esperanto num-

DIRECTOR



Directing the musical portions of Hal Rogers' newest play, PROFESSOR J. RUSSELL BODLEY should add much to the success of the Little Theatre production.

ber "Eta Manjo Flindre," "Clean Up Your Mess," "You Ain't Lived," "I'm Sick of Love" and "At the Marina."

"Sing a New Song" will play Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, Thursday, March 19 and Saturday, March 21. No performance will be played March 20, the night of Mardi Gras.

Panel Discussion Held Yesterday

"Civil Laws versus Martial Laws" will be the subject of the panel discussion of the S. C. A. Public Affairs Forum this Thursday at 4:15 at the S. C. A. building.

Mr. O. C. Parkinson, a Stockton attorney, has been asked to present his viewpoints on this subject.

The S. C. A. Public Affairs Forum is under the leadership of Dolores Gallagher. She is assisted by Francis Macked, Harvey Coan, Betty Hellbaum, Marlys Swenson, Toshio Kaneda and Jackie Judge.

PLAY OF BARD WELL HANDLED BY THEATRE

Clemence Dane's 'Will Shakespeare' Has All Elements of Dramatic Suspense

By PATTY PIERCE

William Shakespeare was the greatest dramatist of the English theatre. He was also a man about whose life we know comparatively little, but that little both romantic and exciting—the old theme of hometown boy makes good, mixed with a good melodramatic dash of

PRODUCER



Engrossed in the final performances of "Will Shakespeare," DE MARCUS BROWN hardly takes time out before plunging into the full-scale production of "Sing a New Song."

eternal triangle. It is these elements that Clemence Dane has woven into her play, "Will Shakespeare," the current Pacific Little Theatre production.

We meet young Bill in Stratford, bound to a wife he does not love, we follow him to London and the palace of the Queen herself, where he meets the great love of his life, Mary Fitton, his "dark lady." We meet Kit Marlowe, one of the great romantic figures of an age of romantic people, learn of their rivalry in drama and in love.

PASSION

We are given a scene of passion, treachery and murder and finally come to see how Shakespeare the man becomes Shakespeare the dramatist. Mixed with these elements of plot and action are moments of great beauty. "Will Shakespeare" is a play of power and a play of poetry.

It would be impossible to review "Will Shakespeare" as it is presented on the Pacific stage without speaking of the beauty with which it is mounted. Sets, lights, costumes are a delight to the eye. Using a unit set, Mr. Brown has created five pictures for the background of the drama which are almost breath-takingly lovely. The true Elizabethan love for richness of color is always present; the use of light and shadow is always suggestive of the mood of the play itself.

UNDERSTANDING

The cast has met the challenge of a difficult play with vivacity, understanding and imagination. Tony Reid's portrayal of Shakespeare is a sensitive performance which grows throughout the play. Barbara Baxley as Anne manages to win our sympathy even while we understand why her husband leaves her. Jane O'Connor is a beautiful Mary Fitton, the cause of much of the action.

Anne Rhodes as Elizabeth dominates the scenes in which she appears as anyone playing the great queen should. Wally Campodonico makes Marlowe seem younger and more wistful than passionate and swashbuckling, but brings charm and graciousness to the part. James Kelly and Marty Battilana give excellent performances as the philosophical and wise elders of the play.

LAST CHANCE

"Will Shakespeare" will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night.

One of the best private collections of books in this country on the origins of civilization in the Near East, consisting of 3,500 volumes, has arrived at the Los Angeles Campus as a temporary loan to the University of California.

Credit unions loaned members \$185,700,000 in the first six months of this year.

If you want a job—
Secretarial
Civil Service
Higher Accountancy
Free employment service.
Humphrey's
(Since 1896)
School of Business
California at Weber
Stockton

Bacon Discusses, Demonstrates Organ Technique

The Watt Memorial Organ will be a scene of activity next Monday afternoon, March 2 at 4:15. Professor Allan Bacon then will offer the second in a series of informal "ringside chats" on the varied phases of the inexhaustible subject—music.

The organ is being singled out for the first discussion. The history, the construction and points concerning the myriad combinations of tone-color will be offered by Professor Bacon. Different pipes that produce the tones, will be on display and questions which arise in the minds of the listeners will be answered at this interesting session.

This is not a class and is definitely not limited to music majors. Many who are not enrolled in music classes will find this an enjoyable way of rounding out their general education in an interesting, informal manner.

Dorm Decides on Dance

The first two meetings of the year for the Men's Dorm Club were held on February 9 and February 18 in Men's Hall. The meetings were called to order at 10 p. m.

The first meeting was held for the election of officers for the present semester. Erwin Ferer was elected president; Dale Fenstermacher, vice-president; Bob Goodwin, secretary-treasurer and George Ker and Stanley Ressler, sergeants-at-arms.

At the second meeting, the time, place and theme of the second annual Dorm Club dance were decided. The dance will be held on April 11 at Brown's Pavilion, which is about two miles north of Stockton. This is the same site as last year's dance. The barn dance theme will be carried out and each couple should dress in appropriate attire.

No plans have been made as to time and admission fee, but those details will be ironed out at the club's next meeting.

Nesoi Group Officially Accepted

Henry Kusana
Heads Japanese
for Spring Term

The Stockton Junior College and College of Pacific Japanese American Students' Club has been accepted as an official organization on the campus by the College Organization Committee. With more new students entered during the fall semester, the club enrollment has increased to 55 students. The students entering for the first time were: Jimmy Doi, Tetsuo Doi, Teruo Hirose, Aster Iguchi, Fumi Iwata, Toshiko Iwata, Henry Okimoto, Minoru Sakata, Norman Shimakawa, Kiyo Shimasaki and Dorothy Yanagi.

In a recent election officers were elected for the second time: Henry Kusana, president; Haruka Morita, vice-president; Meri Okamoto, recording secretary; Tokie Inouye, social chairman.

The new members of the cabinet are Nori Endow, corresponding secretary; George Akimoto, historian; Pius Yanagi and Elsie Sueyasu, segreants-at-arm.

Plans are underway for a reception of the new students with an unique initiation for them.

Circuit-Rider

Dr. Malcolm R. Eiselen of the College of Pacific faculty talked last week-end at the Methodist Churches in Red Bluff and Corning.

His sermon topic was "Christian Education for Democratic Leadership."

Burglary is the major crime most likely to result in conviction if it comes to trial, census records show.

ZETAGATHEAN CLUB PLANS RUSH TEA

The Zetagathean rush tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Gulick this Sunday from three to five p. m., announced Kay Saunders, vice-president of Zetagatheans and chairman of the tea.

Complete plans for the tea were made at the last joint meeting of the Zetagatheans and the Mothers' Club on February 19.

Committee chairmen under the directorship of Kay Saunders are as follows: Frances Sweeney, food committee; Madelyn Ferretti, flowers; Dorothy Braghetta, serving; and Erma O'Connor, clean up.

Carol Hannah will be in charge of entertainment. She will also participate in a few piano selections.

All new students interested in joining Zetagathean are invited to attend.

Gardeners Urge No 'Blossoms in the Dust'

This is a plea to all students! You have been asked before to stop picking the camelia blossoms which grace our campus. Those plants were put there so that all might enjoy them, not for the few people who damage the plants by carelessly picking off the flowers.

If you do want a camelia, any gardener will be glad to cut it for you. He knows how to pick the flowers so that no harm will come to the plant. Leave the flower picking to those who know how.

An unstable form of element No. 61, only missing item in the list of known chemicals of the material universe, has been produced in the University of California cyclotron and by experimenters at Ohio State university.

SOCIETY

BETTY MORRISON, Editor

Dinners Follow Teas at Three Sororities

The first week of sorority rushing is off with a bang and so all the houses are undergoing that strain and stress that is always typical of these few weeks of each semester. Last Tuesday each house held informal teas and on the three following days, including tonight, each house successively gave informal dinners.

Next week the same procedure will be followed, with the houses rushing on different days.

TAU KAPPA

An informal dinner, carried out with a decoration theme of blossoms and ferns, was held last evening at Tau Kappa Kappa from 6:30 to 8:30. The dinner was served in buffet style and guests were seated around card tables also decorated in the prevailing theme.

Following dinner informal game were played and a varied program included skits presented by house members, a hill-billy trio composed of Claire Wilkens, Barbara Boyes and Joyce Boege, musical numbers, and a general sing.

Chairman of the dinner was Margo McIntyre. Her committees included, decorations, Joyce Boege, Grace Dickman and Claire Wilkins; entertainment, Jackie Judge and Rosemary Strader.

An Oriental influence prevailed at Tau Kappa Kappa's informal blossom tea held last Tuesday afternoon. Blossoms were effectively arranged on mantles and tables together with candles. Pouring was Miss Ellen Deering. Incidental music was played by Claire Sandrock and Margo McIntyre and vocal selections were given by Myra Linn.

Committees for the tea were general chairman, Joyce Boege; refreshments, Julia Borba, Dolores Gallagher and Gloria Hopps; decorations, Ethel Stark, Grace Dickman and Doris Johnson.

EPSILON

Epsilon greeted her guests for tea February 24, mid a veritable spring vegetable garden. Unique arrangements of poppies and peppers, radishes and bachelor buttons and red cabbage and carnations lent a different tone.

Greeting the rushees at the door were Jane O'Connor, house president, Mrs. Graham, housemother and Lillian Kahan, vice-president. The general chairman of the

tea was Betty Morrison, who was assisted by the various chairmen: Marcella Dobrasin, Sonja Hayward, Katherine O'Connor, Marilyn Kendrick and Elinor Bruno. These chairmen in turn were aided by Jackie Easby, Elva Jane Gilbert, Betty Hunefeld, Eloise Smith, Betty Kinenar, Katherine Malcomson, Marge Thatcher, Mercita Voorhees, Barbara Ferguson, Ann Arnold, Sylvia Schwartz, Phil Greenburg, Nancy Hogue and Marion Smith.

February 25 saw the rushees entering Epsilon's portals at six o'clock for the first informal dinner of the season.

The bright yellow spring flowers were radiated in the candle-lighted atmosphere, for yellow and white were the predominant colors.

Lois "Bugs" Bugbee had the main responsibility resting on her shoulders and she was assisted by such able members as: Rose Ann Chatton, Ruth Udden, Barbara Laddon, Jean Beaton, Doris Hanson, Phyllis Dodge, Peggy Hurt, Marje Thatcher, Sonja Hayward, Elva Jane Gilbert, Bettygene Otto, Beverly Gardner, Betty Hunefeld and Elaine Peterson.

ALPHA THETE

Alpha Theta Tau's doors will be opened to rushees at 6:15 tonight. The occasion is to be their first informal dinner of this rush season.

The dinner will be a "pastel dinner," with the members of the house wearing pastel suits, to complement the decorations.

The event is being planned chiefly by Scott Beatie, who is being assisted by Sally Jones, Aimee Arbios, Betty Carter, Barbara Sutliff, Jane DeWood and Janice McCloud.

Tea at Alpha Thete was served February 24, from four to six. A cheery fire denied the rainy afternoon outside and added a large contrast to the fragile decorations of pink and silver.

Phyllis Hamaker acted as the chairman of this second rush event and she was ably assisted by Barbara Morrison and Barbara Sullivan.

The decorations were in the hands of Corinne Single and Alice Boyer, while Ardys Sibole and Vera Broder comprised the cleanup committee.

Barber Shop Closed by Men Shortage

Disaster threatens the remaining men on the College of Pacific campus! C. O. P. men will have to go around with an appearance of cave men, their hair hanging down to their hips.

Wild, woolly beards will adorn the faces of the males. No longer will the women keel over from the odor of Wild Tiger's Root hair tonic. No more pomade will grace the heads of the fellas.

How come all this shortage of tonsorial treatment? Has rationing set in already? No, the reason is that the college barber shop is defunct, no longer operating. Clyde King, the campus barber, has closed up his shop and gone into the national defense effort as a welder in the ship yards. The reason given for his leaving was the anticipated fall-off in men at C. O. P. which would make the shop a losing enterprise.

Rushing Appears As Ravaging Urge to Girls

"Dear God, please make my hair curly, don't let my fingernails break and above all, make them like me."

This might sound silly, but there are many young co-eds on the campus with similar prayers on their lips; co-eds who are playing the role of rushee and student. Perhaps the student part is underplayed, as trembling girls enter the longed-for halls of the sororities to sip tea and try to show members that they, too, are nice girls in the mad whirl of sorority rushing.

Rushing for the unaffiliated girl is a series of receiving line introductions and tea tray balancing, along with trying to act as though it were fun. Those who "come through it" and get the coveted bids in the end, can sigh with relief that it is over as they start life as a pledge, but through it all there isn't a girl who would trade her quaking knees for any other status.



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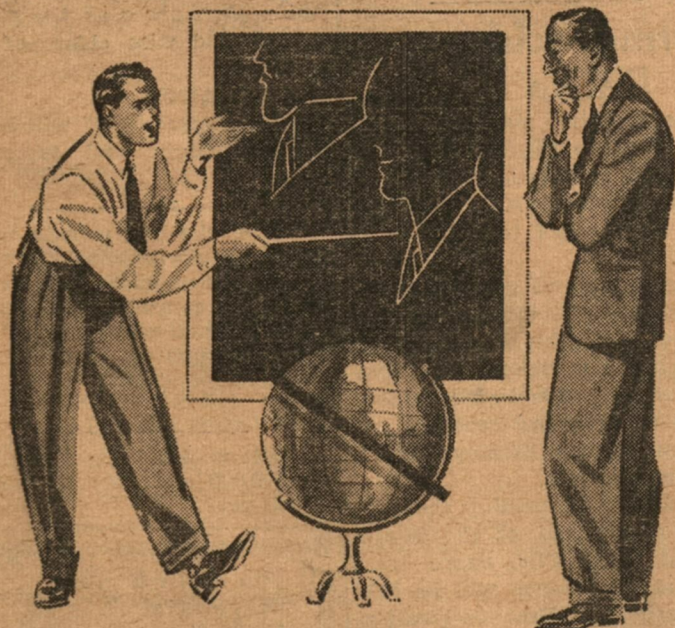
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ARROW

Q. E. D. "Listen here, Mr. Quigley!"

A high choking collar is old stuff! Newest is the Arrow Hull—cut on the easy-riding low slope pattern to provide maximum comfort. And with the long-point, authentic collar, it's the best-looking white shirt yet! Sanforized labeled (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Enroll in the Arrow class today!

Arrow ties go with Arrow shirts!



ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES

Pianist Plans Varied Program

(Continued from Page 1)
tation to Greig's A Minor Piano Concerto.

Next Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Grainger will be awaited for his return engagement. All seats are reserved, and early selection is advised by calling the Conservatory office.

COMPLETE PROGRAM
The Wednesday evening program will be presented as follows:

- I.
Fugue in G Minor (Little Bach-Cailliet
- II.
Zorahayda Svendsen
- III.
Tarantella Coleridge-Taylor
- IV.
Colonial Song Grainger
- Intermission
- V.
Concerto in B Flat Minor Tschaiakowsky

Science Corridor Cleared of Debris

No longer do students need shin guards to walk through the corridors of Weber Hall. No longer do they have to battle through piles of airplane fuselage, wings, motors and sundry types of machinery.

What has happened? Part of the machinery used by the civil aeronautics students has been shipped up to Carson City, Nevada, where the C. A. A. classes are now being conducted. The rest of the equipment has been taken over by the new Edison high school, which specializes in vocational training.

The last census counted 19,136 packaged liquor stores in the United States, including 2,618 state-run liquor stores. Their annual sales totaled \$586,351,000.

Executive Speaks to Assembly on Travel

Service Fund Drive Opened by Address; Concludes with Dance

Roland Elliott, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and treasurer of the World's Student Christian Federation, began the World Student Service Fund drive of the College of Pacific by speaking at assembly yesterday.

The drive is to obtain the fund of \$100,000 to aid student victims of war in Asia and Europe as well as student refugees in the United States. This fund is raised by students in American colleges. The culmination of the drive is a dance which will be held tonight at the gym. Admission to this affair will be by tags sold by living groups and townspeople.

COMMITTEES

The chairman of the campus committee is Allan Breed. He is assisted by Eloise Smith, publicity and Joe Kegler, Ken Hastin, Eleanor Powell, Jackie Judge, Bill Kennedy, Norm Clayton, Henry Kusama and Daisy Toy.

Mr. Elliott, whose topic is "Skeptical View of Europe," arrived safely in New York late in January after an exciting four-day clipper-ship journey from Lisbon, which took him to four continents in as many days.

When he took off Europe-ward from LaGuardia Field in New York on November 28, it was clear that such a visit would greatly help those who were raising funds for student relief in this country and those who were spending the money in Europe. The World Student Service Fund and the World's Student Christian Federation pooled their resources to send Roland Elliott to Europe as a joint ambassador.

CABLEGRAMS

After he reached the continent he sent back several cablegrams. These emphasized the importance of the great work of student relief that is being done in refugee and prison camps and its significance for the reconstruction days ahead. The rest of the story remains to be told when Mr. Elliott arrives on our campus on March 5.

He will tell of visits to Swiss, French and Spanish internment camps, of talks with religious and political leaders, of observations on the lives of people—in private homes, in temporary shelters. These reports will throb with urgency and give reality to our efforts to alleviate the desperate need of students existing under war conditions in Europe.

SCHOOLING

Roland Elliott is a graduate of the University of Colorado, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City and Westminster College, Cambridge, England. He has a rare gift for friendship and a marked ability in administration. His service with the student movement has been varied. He served in the southwest for ten years as a traveling secretary. In 1928 he became associate executive secretary of the student Y. M. C. A. He held this post until 1936 when he became executive secretary of the national council of Student Christian Associations. He has traveled widely in this country and abroad. Since 1937 he has carried, in addition to his regular tasks, a real concern for the World's Student Christian Federation and for the World Student Service Fund.

The nation has 48,015 candy, nut and confectionery stores, according to the latest census. They sell \$300,000,000 worth of sweets annually.

Death Valley Trip to Take Place

War Has Little Effect on Annual Tour Caravan

How would you like to see Death Valley Scotty's famous castle? How would you like to see the Death Valley desert in the full bloom of its wild flowers? You would, but you haven't done anything about it yet because you were uncertain about Spring vacation?

Set your mind at ease, there will definitely be a spring vacation and the Death Valley trip will positively be held. Don't delay in getting your applications into the science office. The busses must be arranged for at least three weeks before the trip, and it is essential that all applications be in before arrangements are made.

Due to the tire rationing, the trip is being made in busses this year instead of private cars. This arrangement will facilitate the spending of more time in Death Valley. Because of increased operating costs, the trip will cost \$35.50.

S. C. A. Deputation Team Serves Air Field

The deputation team of the S. C. A. and C. O. P. will give a service at the Stockton Air Field this Sunday.

The theme will be "The Reality of Religion in War Time" and Professor Roy McCall will be the speaker. The remainder of the program will be taken up by community singing, a piano solo by Marian Sill and a vocal solo. At the conclusion an announcement will be made concerning contemplated activities of discussion and recreation with men from the air field and S. C. A. members.

Chairman of this program will be Charles Reeves. He and Norman Clayton, Milt Valentine, Edwina McBride, Jean Stanford and Lorraine Miles make up Marian Sill's committee.

Frat Rushing Set for March 2-4

Rushing for membership in fraternities will begin on March 2, 3, 4. Information for all men seeking eligibility can be obtained in the office of the dean of men; sign-ups should also be made at this location.

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BOB'S BARBER SHOP
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SKI TROOPER?



A. C. GEROULD, Pacific librarian and well-known local skier, is leaving his campus duties for duty with the nation's military forces.

Library Adds Two Modern War Books to Its Shelves

Students' Art Work on Display in Building

Librarian A. C. Gerould announces the library's purchase of two outstanding and expensive books that will be of unusual interest to students following the present war. The books, both written by James, are called

Mr. Gerould, who has been Pacific's librarian for many years, expects to be drafted about the first of April.

"Fighting Ships" and "All the World's Aircraft." Because of the great value of the books, they will be kept at the desk.

DISPLAY

Also catching the eyes of students are pewter, copper and silver articles made by some of the College of Pacific art students; they are on exhibit in the entrance to the building. These articles, which are comprised of rings, plates, bowls, letter openers and an ink stand, were made by Elaine Brink, Rita Canessa, Hazel Utz, Ellen Werner and eJanne Woodruff.

FUTURE EXHIBIT

Next week the library is planning an exhibit of annual register, dating back to the eighteenth century. These registers are published each year and contain a full account of world events of the preceding year. Our library contains almost a complete set of these volumes from American Revolutionary times to the present day.

Discovery of a new source for natural musk, a rare and extremely valuable ingredient of expensive perfumes, is announced by scientists at Louisiana State university and Yale university.

Groceries
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Meats

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War Affects Marriage Possibilities

Matrimonial Future Seems Doomed, Survey Shows

College youth, on the threshold of active participation in adult life, is having to postpone its plans for marriage.

How war is taking precedence over the every-day pursuits of most Americans is being seen everywhere every day, and how it is affecting the nation's young people is perhaps the most significant of social upheavals. A national sampling of Student Opinion Surveys of America indicates that while a year ago this month at least half of the students attending colleges and universities hoped to be married within two years after leaving school, today only one-third of them have the same expectation.

STUDENTS UNCERTAIN

Interviewing students of all ages and incomes in a proportional cross section, the Surveys placed this question before hundreds of collegians:

"How soon after you leave college do you hope to be able to be married?"

	Men	Women
Before leaving college, said ...	1%	1%
Within 1 year ...	13	17
Within 2 years ...	18	20
Within 3 years ...	9	10
Within 4 years ...	5	9
Within 5 years ...	6	4
Within 6 years ...	7	5
Within 7 years or more ...	6	2
Depends on the war ...	17	14
Already married ...	1	1

(Continued on page 6.)



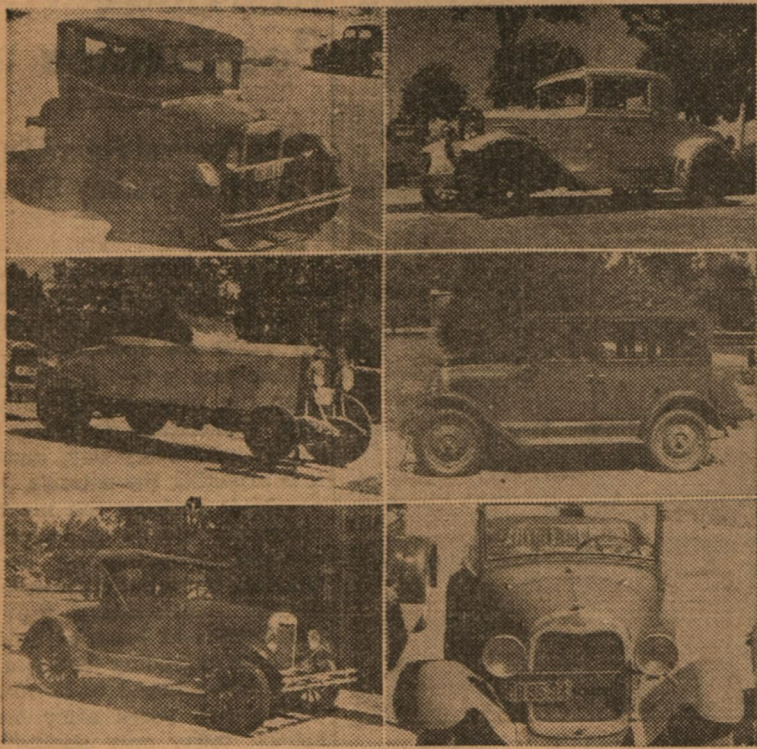
Let us be a comfort to you in your youth

Let us make your neck the most comfortable on the campus—in other words let us fit you out with an Arrow Hull Shirt. It has a super-comfortable low neckband collar, sloped to the slope of your neck... and it won't ever shrink out of fit, because it is Sanforized labeled! Made of fine broadcloth, cut with the "Mitoga" figure-fit, Hull is a fine shirt for classes or dates.

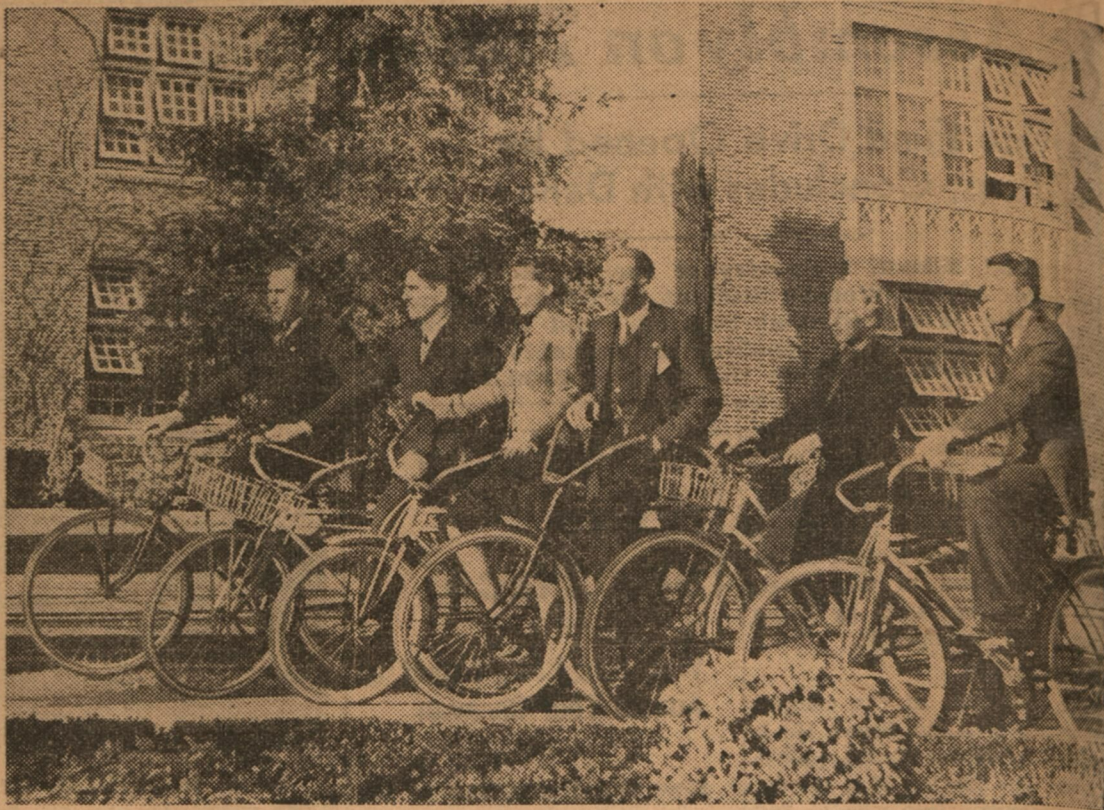
And how about some new Arrow Ties?

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ARROW

THE SAGA OF THE FAR-SIGHTED PROFESSORS



The saga of the far-sighted professors, or how to circumvent the rationing of rubber tires is the theme of the picto-gram above. College professors have known for years that war would come; consequently, they have been preparing for the emergency diligently. The autos pictured belong to students, but of what use are the chassis, frame, cab, and motor of a car unless it has tires? The



professors recognized this too-evident fact, and so they started riding velocipedes many years ago. What if they were chided by students riding in these now-useless cars? They knew the worm would turn, even though it took a Japanese beetle to do the trick. So the students walk and are taunted by pedaling teachers—unless they are fortunate enough to own bicycles themselves.

School Track

Intramural track will begin with its big meet March 5 and 6 in which all regulation events will be contested.

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Trip to Moon for Sale

A trip to the moon may not be as fantastic as it sounds. Our great-grandchildren may make the first one in the opinion of Dr. Dinsmore Alter, director of the Griffith Astronomical observatory.

"It's possible to send objects to the moon right now," the scientist said. "It is almost a matter of fuel and cost. It has been estimated the cost of a rocket to span the 232,000 to 253,000 miles would be about \$100,000,000."

Cubs Make Final Bow Tonight

Coach Chris Kjeldsen's Junior College Cubs take their final bow tonight in the Pacific Pavilion against Yuba Junior College. The game will begin at 8:30 after the usual 7:15 preliminary.

WINDUP

The game will mark the closing of an up-and-down season for the Tiger Cubs. Once in the middle of January, Kjeldsen's outfit threatened to wind up third out of eleven in the conference. They won four straight conference games after an initial three game loss to Sacramento and Marin.

But Joe Law—fourteen-point-man was removed by the United States armed forces and the Cubs fell into losing ways, have dropped four straight to date.

SECOND IN SERIES

The game with Yuba tonight will be the second in a home-and-home series. The first game was played in Marysville last week, was won handily by small fast 49ers. There is no reason why the visitors should not repeat here tonight.

Adding to notorious Kjeldsen hard luck is the injury of Ralph Netzer. Netzer, the biggest and best basketball player on the squad, seasonal high-point man, higher-up in total conference scoring, is flat on his back in the infirmary with a wrenched knee.

SCORING INJURY

The injury for many years was consistently recurrent. Up until Tuesday night, however, it had not happened for over 18 months. With the loss of Netzer, there is not a man on the team who can be counted on to score more than six points.

The Marysville aggregation boasts a tight defense and a high-scoring Chinese forward, Tom Taketa. In the first game of the series Taketa plunked 15 points besides leading his team in all other departments of play.

UNCERTAIN LINEUP

Since Kjeldsen cannot hope to make many more than thirty points in the contest tonight, he will probably try to negotiate a holding game. The starting lineup is uncertain.

IN THE SERVICE

Lieut. Martin Plocher, former athlete, who received wings and a commission at Stockton Field last week, is to head for foreign service—destination unknown.

Plocher received an Associate of Arts degree here at Pacific before he enlisted in the air corps. His primary flight training was given at Ontario, California.

A graduating buddy of Plocher was Vernon Schmidt, former football player. He will be an instructor at the new Lemoore Air Field.

Exchanging Junior College basketball suits for the uniforms worn by Marines, Dean O'Connor and Del Goodman enlisted in this branch of the service.

Carl Moore and Rex Tanberg, both graduate students are in the air mechanics school at Wichita Falls, Texas. Ben Alexander is also in Texas at Randolph Field. He used to play football. Jim Lewis is left school because of a naval assignment.

Hugh (Joe-Babe) McWilliams has been transferred to Stockton Field from Las Vegas, Nevada. In the athletic program under Gene Tunney is Trevor Griffiths. He was prominent in campus affairs while at Pacific. He is at Norfolk, Virginia.

Three former students in the Naval Air Station at Corpus

Co-eds' Hopes of Marriage Exceed Those of Men

(Continued from page 5)

Don't know 17 17

Co-eds, it may be noted, are eager to marry sooner than men, but the hopes of all have diminished. Last year, for example, 22 per cent wanted to settle down within a year after graduation; now only 14 per cent of both sexes have that hope.

That the draft created a rush to the altar, the figures tend to indicate, is a myth, at least among collegians. In 1941 only 1 per cent declared they were married. This year the figure was identical.

ENGAGEMENTS

Engagements, on the other hand, appear to be comparatively high. "Would you mind telling me if you are engaged to be married?" interviewers asked.

	Men	Women
Are engaged, said	7%	10%
Are not engaged	88	84
Would not answer question	5	6

What constitutes a campus engagement, however, is open to debate. No doubt many fraternity men who have "pinned" a co-ed and many girls who have been "pinned" consider themselves "engaged to be married."

Christi are John Dean, F. T. Shea and J. E. Ziack.

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Pause... Go refreshed

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"A CLOSE CALL FOR ELLERY QUEEN"

with
WILLIAM GARGAN
MARGARET LINDSAY

MOESTOS DEFEAT CUBS

Pirates Outplay Locals
In Low Scoring Tiff

The Modesto Jaysee Pirates got revenge for an earlier one point defeat at the hands of the Stockton Junior College Cubs when they came back to defeat the Cubs last Tuesday night 29-20.

DEAB THING

The Pirates took an early lead and were never headed. The half-time score was 15-9. The low-scoring contest was due more to torpid playing than tight defense. Both teams were decidedly out of kilter on short shots and long field goals were practically nonexistent.

Usually consistent, scorer Ralph Netzer, could bang through only four points. He also managed to wrench his knee seriously in the closing minutes of the game, rendering him useless for the season's finale.

GOLDMAN STAR

Walt Goldman, steady fast Junior College forward, kept the team together with inspired defensive play and led both teams' scoring with eight points.

Goldman's play all season has been excellent though not sensational. He has played more actual minutes than any other squad man.

Hughes and Ghilotti of the Pirates each scored seven points to grab off the honors for their team. The contest, by consensus, was the slowest, most uninteresting in the entire league season.

LOWEST SCORER

It was the lowest scoring game in Junior College competition in this state this season. It had all the earmarks of being perhaps the worst.

The defeat dropped the Cubs another notch in the conference, even into the second division. Modesto is still below them in the standings by a slim margin.

Placer Licks Jaysee 41-34

Lack of Scoring Men
Costs Locals Game

The Stockton Junior College Tiger Cub basketball quintet lost to Placer Jaysee last Friday night in the Pacific pavilion, 41-34, dropped their third straight conference game, slipped another notch in the cut throat Northern California Junior College Conference.

ALWAYS TOUGH

The Placer Spartans, even when they led the conference in games lost, have always been tough for Coach Chris Kjeldsen. The men from the north country, with their teams of dwarfs and giants, have never been defeated by a Junior College hoop squad.

The Friday night defeat was the second suffered by the Cubs at the hands of Placer this season. The contest was the second in a home-and-home series scheduled by the conference officials for the two teams.

SLOW START

The Cubs started off slowly. Placer had two field goals before Stockton could get an entry into the book. From there the Spartans played hard but carefully, steadily enlarging their lead. Brief spurts by the locals often brought them within hailing distance. But the score was never tied.

The Cubs outshone Placer in every department except scoring. Their team work was smoother, more continuous, more intelligently conceived. Their backboard control was commendable. Their whole offense lacked the ragged, hit-or-miss executions of the Spartans, had a semblance of continuity.

SCORING MEN

But the Placer squad had scoring men on the floor. The Cubs, lacking Law, were like a fighter without his right arm. Netzer, the Cubs' other scoring arm, did his share, got 12 points. Walt Goldman tanked ten.

Gaels Edge Out Bengals 44-40

Tigers Tie the Score 8 Times
in Hoop Thriller, But Lose

The Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's journeyed to Stockton last Friday night, met a fighting mad COP basketball team in clean, fast contest, and returned home to the Moraga Hills with a hard-earned 44 to 40 victory.

Marking the last home appearance for Tigers, the game was one of the best played in the Pacific Pavilion this season. It was one of those contests that could have gone either way.

With Kenny Rogers splitting the mesh from all angles of the court in the opening ten minutes, the Tigers held a nice lead until just before the half when St. Mary's pulled up and left the court with a 22-24 advantage.

The Gaels' Gus Mota was mainly responsible for the slip two-point half-time lead the visitors held. He scored 13 points in the first twenty minutes.

The second half resulted in the Tigers checking Mota and tying up the score four times.

However, the Gaels were dropping their charity tosses and the Tigers were missing them. St. Mary's had 17 free throws and only missed three, while Pacific had twenty-one and missed nine during the evening.

For the first time this season, Coach Ralph Francis of the Tigers started an entirely new combination from the usual opening lineup. Monagan and Johns spent most of the evening on the bench while Toomay and Henning filled their shoes on the floor.

Following is the box score:

PACIFIC			
	Fg.	Ft.	P.
Rogers	5	3	13
Nikkel	5	3	13
Toomay	2	3	7
Henning	2	1	5
Slaughter	0	2	2
Jensen	0	0	0
Monagan	0	0	0
Totals	14	12	40

ST. MARY'S			
	Fg.	Ft.	P.
Mota	6	4	16
Loomis	4	13	11
Boyle	2	3	7
Burke	3	2	8
Genesy	0	2	2
Feerick	0	0	0
Wynne	0	0	0
Totals	15	14	44

Half-time score—St. Mary's 24-22. Personal fouls—Rogers 2, Nikkel 2, Henning 4, Slaughter 3, Toomay, Monagan 2 (Pacific 14); Loomis 3, Mota 2, Boyle 3, Genesy 3, Burke 3, Feerick 3 (St. Mary's 17). Free throws—Pacific 12 out of 21; St. Mary's 14 out of 17). Officials—Bob Britt and Lee Eisan.

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HEY CUBS

Listen. Stockton Junior College Cubs.

There are some things that lots of us know about you and the way you play basketball. And not all of these things are pleasant.

Evidently you are not a great team.

There was a time when you had great individuals. There used to be Joe Law. A day or two ago there was Ralph Netzer.

Now there is neither.

Tomorrow night you play Yuba. And whoever knows about such things will tell you promptly that you cannot win—that there is no hope that you will win.

Some say the score will be terrible—some say: Not so terrible. But nobody gives you a chance to win.

Well, listen. There is this little bit of writing to tell you that there are some persons left who think you can win.

It is your chance to play a basketball game on something else besides ability. It is your chance to play a basketball game or fight alone.

If you don't win. So what? You have lost before. Your coach has lost before. It is the end of the season anyway. If you lose, it does not matter in the least.

It is only that there is this writing here to tell you that there are those who think you can win.

We know you will try at least.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page 3)

points by winning the celluloid title while runner up Archania added 28 to their leading score. The Archites won eight out of twelve matches.

SIGMA DELTA PSI

National athletic fraternity Sigma Delta Phi will continue to offer its opportunities to C. O. P. and Stockton J. C. athletes as soon as track and field conditions warrant.

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Yuba Jaysee Beats Cubs

49ers Turn Close Game
Into Easy Victory

Chris Kjeldsen's Tiger Cubs were beaten by Yuba Junior College for the first time in history last Saturday night. The game extended the Cub losing streak to four games, but left them hovering in the upper division of the conference.

FAST FINISH

The final score was 34-45. The game was closer than the score might indicate. The locals managed to tie up the count twice in the second half. But fast, well-conditioned 49ers were going away, bludgeoning the Cubs with the point-end of a fast break.

Again lack of ability to score points from the field spelled out the Jaysee defeat. In the brief, but miraculously edifying phraseology of Coach Chris Kjeldsen, "the team can't hit their hat. Their shot percentage is ghastly."

HAILING DISTANCE

At Yuba the half-time score was 16-21. The Cubs were in hailing distance. Throughout the game they were in hailing distance. Nine times, two quick field goals would have put the locals in the lead. But the goals were not forthcoming.

NETZER'S SCORING

Ralph Netzer ran his total scoring to 120 points in ten games by pumping in 13 digits. No other Tiger Cub scoring approached that total. But Yuba's Tom Taketa tanked 15 points. His teammates Herboth and Rueter each got ten.

The contest was the first of a home-and-home series. The last game with the 49ers comes tonight in the local gym. Besides rounding out the series for the Cubs, it will round out the current season and the Northern California Junior College hoop campaign for 1942, barring the possibility of a play-off between Sacramento and Marin Jaysee, the two undefeated league leaders.

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Tiger Tracks

By JACK TOOMAY

Delirium Tremens—

The nightmarish montages that flap, stick, disappear in the darkened and festooned caverns of this sleep-stupored brain. Composites like these:

The straight dark muscular arm of Saint Marys' Gus Mota moving in a short upward arc—a large black basketball dropping through the delicately clinging and caressing meshes of a net—a long skinny hand moving forward snakelike upon a scorebook, marking down an X—X is for field goal—Bill Hanson's eraser blotting out one score. Bill Hanson's habile fingers chalking up another, two points bigger—a background of gray despair. All this: one ghastly picture.

The bony, speedy body of Joe Law racing spree-legged in thin air pushing the basketball clumsily-gracefully backhand-overhand—a jet black five-inch thick minus sign scarred across the face of the picture—a Tiger Cub basketball player, helpless tragic-faced trying to guard three long dark enemy men—the word defeat, at many, many angles, in many, many types of print, all over the place. A wild composite of the terror of the loss of a value.

People walking with big feet—more people walking with bigger feet—gigantic shoes, wood-soled steel-soled heavy, tramping spiked shoes tramping—a smooth basketball floor, finished in good wax well-painted, shiny—a not-so-smooth basketball floor, not-so-well finished in not-so-good wax, not-so-shiny—the face of Doc Breeden, gazing at the disintegration of the floors—the flitting vision of a basketball game on the dirt court—more floors—more tramping feet. Look at the floor yourself: get dreamy-mad yourself.

A soap dispenser—a hand pounding, making thudding noises, pounding—a bigger hand pounding—a gigantic hand, cupped, filling with soap—a huge pool of quiet soap, waiting for the motions that will suds it—a hand rubbing across a swarthy chest—a bubble—more bubbles—an infinity of bubbles—suds—a white-skinned man jumping and shouting, screaming: I am clean, I am clean—the face of Breeden smiling. The ecstasy of soap in the gym where there should always be soap.

A group of men dressed in gray suits, jumping rope, throwing medicine balls at each other, throwing medicine balls at bystanders, trying to do tricks on mats, kicking each other, practicing jui-jitsu on each other, on bystanders—suddenly a mouth under a mustache shouting orders—a whistle blowing—a 5-foot-tall hand-made stone wall—the stone wall talking—the men in gray suits listening to the stone wall talking—the men in gray suits running around and around in gray suits, in smaller circles, faster, faster—a whirligig—a mouth under a mustache and a stone wall both simultaneously smiling. Jackson grotesquely picking up the clay that will mould into a track team. A maybe picture.

Lots of people, male and female alike, in equal quantities, of equal qualities, some pink sweaters, some cords—Boyd Thompson, every joint and bone in his body suddenly liquid, gyrating—other yell-guys gyrating—the people shouting—the faces of the basketball team smiling, blushing, confident, uncertain—sunlight

Basketball Season Climax

TIGERS GO AFTER LEAGUE TITLE THIS WEEK-END

The greatest Bengal hoop squad closes its season this week-end in the little northern town of Chico. More important than that, they take on the Chico State Wildcats in two crucial games. The Far Western Conference championship which has eluded the Tigers for seven years hangs in the balance.

The National Coefficient Basketball Rating System gives the Wildcats a seven point margin over the invading Tigers. This conclusion is attained probably because of the Tigers' loss to St. Marys and the fact that Chico is playing on their own court.

PURE MATH

It might be said here that the coefficient system is purely mathematical, based on how many points a team makes in a game compared to how many they have averaged in the past games, mathematically involved with the class of the teams concerned and the relative strength of their manpower.

Coach Ralph Francis has repeatedly stated that the Tigers cannot win the conference if they drop either of the two games to Chico. This is true. The games are as crucial as any two games could possibly be.

SITUATIONS

Nevertheless a number of interesting situations could arise out of a loss or two. If the Tigers should lose one game while Humboldt sweeps their co-incidental series with the Cal Aggies, then Humboldt would win the conference.

If Humboldt drops one game to the Cal Aggies, Pacific can still lose once to Chico and win the conference. Whereas if Humboldt loses twice and the Tigers lose twice, then Humboldt wins the conference and Pacific, Cal Aggies, and Chico State all tie.

THEIR RECORD

Chico's potency as a team is shrouded by their record. By the record the score of both games this week-end should be 60-25 for the Tigers. Chico has been beaten four times in six conference starts and their percentage of wins in regular competition is about the same.

from somewhere—down with Chico from somewhere else. A good picture, hanging from a golden chain with golden basketballs attached.

Go to sleep. Chico's not so big. So good. So fast. You won't get hurt. Drop the ball. Commit two many fouls. Miss lay-ups. Go to sleep...

They lost three out of four league games to Humboldt State and one out of two to the winning Cal Aggies. Both wins were accomplished on their home court: a straw in the wind.

WILDCAT

The Chico big-gun is a short black Italian boy by the name of Pete Timone. Last year's fans will remember his overhand loopers from behind the backboard and tossed on the dead run. He is a deadly interceptor of passes and most of his twelve-point-a-game average is gleaned from short quick push-shots executed from the fast break.

Only he and Dick Copeland are left from last year's championship team. Hammerstrom has gone to the army and Shuelter graduated. However, there is tall junior Glenn Cunningham to take the places of these two lost veterans. Cunningham handles backboard recoveries and tip-ins with more than reasonable aptitude.

SPECIALIZATIONS

The Wildcats specialize in the fast break, sending their forwards down the sidelines and their center down the middle. If possible, Timone gets the climax pass and the two points resultant. Otherwise, the Chico offensive consists of quick passes or dribbles and short simple screening. There is no compound screening or rolling-off a running screen for lay-ups.

The aggregate of Wildcat ability sounds quite formidable. Any margin of difference that exists in sheer ability between them and the Tigers will be taken care of by the untold advantage of playing on their home court.

TIGHTLY KEYED

On their own side of the ledger the Tigers will be in full fettle, keyed drum-tight for the series. Nothing would be as much to the liking of the Tigers as to be rated underdogs. Most of the men are seniors. All of

TIGERS TAKE ON ALL-STARS HERE

Fans of the College of Pacific Tigers will have another chance to see their team in action Monday night in the local gym when they take on an assemblage of all stars from the downtown league.

The All-stars will consist of a squad of the finest players to take the court in the industrial league season at the Civic Auditorium. Bright stars like Les Lenehan, Dick Hare, the Stephens boys, will be seen in action as a team.

FINE GAME

The contest promises to be one of the finest games of basketball to be played here or anywhere this season. The All-stars will have several days of practice together and the Tigers will still be in prime condition after their all-important series with Chico State this week-end.

Proceeds of this post-season gigantic will be divided equally between the Stockton Air Base and the Motor Supply Depot. Attendance will be patriotic and a definite furtherance to militarization. The regular admission price is 50 cents but College of Pacific or Stockton Junior College students and men in uniform will be admitted for 25 cents. Student Body cards will be invalid as admission.

the seniors remember with cold hate last year's terrible ordeal at Chico, the two losses, the disgrace, the bad refs, etc.

Probably Francis will start a different line-up from the one he started against Saint Marys. Monagan's knee is all but well; his shooting eye is keen. Johns is shaking off a slight case of the sniffles.

NEW COMBINATION

The effectiveness of the team of giants he started against Saint Marys, though sensational was hardly flawless. Francis will probably resort to his old lineup of all seniors, though no definite information concerning his player-personnel is forthcoming.

Francis is positive about one thing, however: It will be the toughest two game series ever carried on in this conference. Overtime periods? Sure. Disputes with the refs? Probably? Riots? We hope not.

PRELIM GOOD

There will be a preliminary game between two high-class semi-pro outfits. Pacific Gas and Electric, featuring Corby Cortez, will hook up with the Stockton Fire Department. The P. G. & E., by reason of their fast break and high-scoring forwards are highly-favored to win.

Programs for the game will be donated by the Western Pacific Railroad. The preliminary is scheduled to begin at 7:15, with the tip-off for the main event between 8:30 and 8:45.

LAST GAMES

Playing their last game of college basketball will be Bob Monagan, Bob Nikkel, Ken Rogers, Bob Henning, Joe Johns, Clare Slaughter may be back for another year because his creaky knees render him unfit for military service. Substitutes Tom Hutcheon and Harry Tovani will also be seen for the last time in a Tiger uniform.

Bob Monagan has been on three Tiger varsities, was high scorer of the team last year, ranked third the year before, and is a close second this year. He has always been a star and one of the most important units of the team.

HIGH SCORER

Bob Nikkel is a two-year man was second in scoring last year and this season his 208 points have shattered existing College of Pacific scoring records. With three games yet to play Nikkel may well reach the 250 mark.

Ken Rogers has played three years for Francis—has played more aggregate minutes than any other squad man this season, was always sensational in his consistent offensive and defensive work.

JOSE MARTINAKUS

Bob Henning has played three years—is the most improved senior on the squad, will yet become a really great basketball player. Joe Johns is the only true exponent of class on the Tiger team. By consensus knows more basketball than rest of the squad combined.

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