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Bishop Baker to Conduct Morris Chapel Services

April 19 Dedication
Date for New Building

Dedication services of Morris Chapel, which will be held April 19 at 3:30 p. m., are to be conducted by Bishop James C. Baker of the western area Methodist Church.

DEDICATION

Dedicatory services will start a week of celebration. A full program has been designed for the week following. Beginning Monday night, Dr. Marcus Bach, president of Fine Arts in Religion in America, will speak on the place of music in religion. After the speech, the A Cappella Choir will sing religious songs. Tuesday night the topic will be drama in religion. The Little Theatre, under the direction of DeMarcus Brown, will present a drama in keeping with the speech.

Wednesday night will be devoted to the place of sacred dancing in religion and the Orchesis group will exemplify it. Thursday night there will be recreation in church and Lawton D. Harris of the Pacific department of religious education will be the speaker. The talk will be followed by folk dancing in costumes in the gymnasium.

There will be an open house in the new building on Monday night following the address and entertainment.

Seminars dealing with different departments of religion in the church will be held from 10-12 each morning. There will be eight groups, beginning with the primary and continuing through the adult meetings. These will be led by people from different parts of the state. Margaret Kinner of New York, national secretary for kindergarten work in the Methodist Church, will be here for leadership in some of these.

Prospective Teachers Active

Thirty-three college students are actively participating in student teaching this semester. Of these, eighteen are in secondary schools and fifteen in grammar schools.

In the English department at Stockton High School are Elaine Brink, William Ramsey, Robert Peckler, Jeanne Woodruff and Virginia Wirth; the social science department has John Brandlin, Sam Chaney and Guy Wakefield.

Leona Esmond, Irving Fritz, Veryl Galt and Mrs. William Lange are working in the language department; Violet Graves, Melvin Gholz and Ferdinand Ruth are instructing science classes in biology; Aron Remple is teaching physical education; Dorothy McBride is instructing home economics; and Sam King is in the commercial department.

Practice teaching at the Woodrow Wilson grammar school are Jean Bradley, Barbara Kaddon, Alice Jane Gipner, Elma Dale, Frances McEiherm, Mervil Hammell and Bob Dewey.

At the Weber school are Barbara Boyes, Doris Guernsey, Elma Jane Gilbert and Jean Stucky. At the Lottie Grunsky are Helen Budislich and Lois Bugbee.

Teaching at country schools are Wanda German, Ripon Elementary school; Mrs. Marian Overholtzer, Madison School.

BOWE TO ATTEND MEET

Mills Scene of College
Conference This Week

The National Student Federation of America has planned a regional meeting for the Pacific Coast colleges and universities, to be held at Mills College today, tomorrow and Sunday.

TOPICS

Tom Bowe will attend this conference as a representative of the College of Pacific. He will participate in student commissions considering such pertinent subjects as "What is the place of athletic and recreational programs in the war effort?", "What is the place of activities and social functions on the campus during the emergency?", "What defense courses can the college and university offer?", "What precautions for physical safety should be taken on the campus?", and "What can we do to educate the college consumer?"

RECREATION

There will be recreational provisions—a dance concert by the Van Tuyl Group, a basketball game between California and Stanford and entertainment provided in San Francisco.

Many outstanding leaders have been enlisted to lead the discussions, among them Brutus Hamilton, track coach at California.

GRAS BAND NAMED NEXT WEEK

Next week's issue of the WEEKLY will carry the important announcement of patrons, patronesses, guests and the name band to play for Pacific's Mardi Gras March 20. These features have been kept secret until definite announcements could be made.

For the first time in the history of this annual carnival the public will be admitted upstairs to look on for the nominal fee of twenty-five cents a person. Public demand to see this colorful festival ceremony and costume dance is the reason for the pulling away from tradition and admitting spectators.

Decorations will be mainly centered on the coronation ceremony. Refreshments, soft drinks, will be handled by an outside concession. The business men of Stockton are taking a more active part in this year's Mardi Gras—bids, refreshments, et al are being handled with the townspeople.

Jaysee Spring Enrollment Drop Slight

So far Uncle Sam hasn't been too harsh in thinning out the ranks of Stockton Junior College, according to figures released by L. L. Windmiller, registrar.

Spring registration figures show that 1286 students are now attending Stockton Junior College. Of these, 913 are regulars and 373 are specials.

Last fall there were 1028 regulars and 462 specials, a total of 1490, showing a slight decrease in the spring registration of only 13 per cent over all. Further breakdowns show a decrease of 11 per cent regulars and 10 per cent specials under last fall.

Cheating in Examinations Attacked by Committee

In response to widespread comment on the prevalence of cheating in the last final examination period, the Student Affairs Committee has considered it desirable to introduce the following preventive plan.

RESULTS OF CHEATING

In introducing this plan we want to emphasize to all students (1) that in cheating you are hurting yourself by developing a dependence on others, (2) that under the curve system used in grading in most

cheating in examinations and we wish to urge strongly that all students make use of the following plan for student action. If a student observes cheating in an examination he will have the opportunity of acting in one or both of the following ways. 1. He may tap on his desk until the cheating stops. 2. He may report the person doing the cheating to the Student Affairs Committee.

NAME KEPT SECRET

The accusation must tell all of the circumstances and must be signed by the one who observed the incident. THE NAME OF THE ACCUSER WILL NOT BE REVEALED TO ANYONE OUTSIDE THE COMMITTEE. The letter must be sealed in an envelope and left in the PSA box in the information office addressed to the committee.

The committee will immediately conduct an investigation into the matter and then interview the accused student to get his point of view. If the student should be found guilty the committee will take the results of its investigation to the Administrative Committee and recommend a penalty.

A revealing close-up of the Student Affairs Committee is given on page 5.

classes you are not "cheating the professor," but are in reality hurting some other student in the class, (3) that if, by your attitude, you allow someone else to cheat, you are hurting yourselves directly, (4) that grades are not important enough to cheat for; the important thing is to learn something from each of your classes.

We have asked the faculty to co-operate by taking more effective measures to prevent

Five Representatives Attend Extempore Contest

SPEAKER



President TULLY C. KNOLES is the third speaker in a regular Sunday forum.

KNOLES IS THIRD IN SERIES

Dr. Tully C. Knoles, who is the third speaker in the series of Sunday night forums to be held during Lent at first Congregational Church, will have as his topic, "What can the organized religion do to achieve a just and durable peace?"

Next faculty member to speak at the conferences will be Dr. George H. Colliver. The forums commence at 7:30 p. m. and there will be time for discussion afterwards.

Women Talk More

Women are more talkative than men and argue more, according to a survey by Eastern New Mexico college students.

The survey showed 68 per cent of the men and 66 per cent of the women interviewed believed women were more talkative.

Roosevelt Indorses Theme of Meet

At a group discussion on inter-American affairs, Jacqueline Judge, Pearl Steiner, Eleanor Powell, Margaret Stimmann and Milton Valentine were selected to represent the school at the district conference of the National Extempore-Discussion contest to be held Friday, March 6 at the San Francisco State College.

PURPOSE

The contest is being held to stimulate students to study inter-American affairs, to inform the public of its role in inter-American relations and to formulate solutions for problems of this hemisphere. It has the endorsement of President Roosevelt and is sponsored by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, through the National Public Discussions Committee Inc. Dr. Alan Nichols, for 20 years director of inter-collegiate forensics at the University of Southern California, is director of the committee.

PRIZES

The two outstanding students from each district represented will be sent to one of six regional meetings. The winner from each regional meet will become a delegate to the National Intercollegiate Conference on Inter-American Affairs in Washington. Under present plans all six of these winners will be rewarded with a tour of other American republics this summer.

Expressing great satisfaction with the interest shown in the contest, Dr. Nichols said in New York that about 400 colleges and universities will participate. "The response has been the greatest in the history of such undertakings among college students," he declares.

Graduation System Altered

Summer Sessions Will
Aid Early Graduations

Announcement that College of Pacific students may accelerate their programs and finish one semester earlier than intended has been made by Dr. Marc Jantzen, director of the 1942 summer session.

Students who entered the college as juniors in February, 1942, may complete their graduation in the spring of 1943 by taking the spring semester of 1942, the summer and post sessions of 1942 and the spring of 1943.

FINISH IN FALL

Those who entered Pacific as juniors in September 1941, may graduate in the fall of 1942 by having completed the fall semester of 1941, the spring semester of 1942, the summer and post session of 1942 and the fall semester of 1942.

Junior College graduates of June, 1942, may graduate from the College of Pacific in the fall of 1943 by enrolling in the summer session of 1942, the fall semester of 1942, the spring semester of 1943 and the fall semester of 1943.

LARGE STAFF

Courses for the 1942 summer session will be offered in fourteen departments by eight visiting professors and twenty-seven resident professors. The number of units that may be taken in summer session is six and one-half, and a total of four units may be taken in the post session.

DEBATERS LOSE IN FINALS

Iola Whitlock and Margaret Stimmann, on the women's team, lost to U. S. C. in the finals of the debate held at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles. Herb Witt and Ken Hastin of the upper division men's team and Milton Valentine and Eugene Egbert of the lower division men's team both won half of their debate.

Ardys Sibole and Emma Mae Prising were third in lower division tournament. They split even in the preliminary, but they did not manage to reach the finals.

Hollywood Studio Offers Script Writers' Course

Dr. Clair Olsen has recently received a letter from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios requesting the recommendation of one or two outstanding English students who would be interested in script writing.

These recommendations will be submitted from colleges and universities throughout the country. Ten eligible students will be picked and given a six months course in script writing with the possibility of a six-year option if eligible at end. While the students are training they will be paid \$50 per week.

Two pieces of creative writing must be submitted by those interested to Dr. Olsen before May first.

Dark Cloud

"After the wreck, comes the reckoning."

But last year thirty thousand drivers didn't live to hear the reckoning of society; they were part of the grim reaper's toll in automobile accidents. The total figures show that in all forty thousand people were killed in wrecks; thirty-seven times that number were injured.

This casualty list covers a period when American participation in war was increasing; it even includes months when gas-sales curfews were established on the Eastern seaboard, when the sale of new tires was prohibited. And the most notorious slaughter in the history of transportation was the answer of the American people.

Pleas of self-curtailment by a government "serving as the arsenal of democracy" seemed only to accelerate the autoists' self-destruction. More than a million accidents demolished beyond repair probably 1,000 autos a week. And this in the midst of full-scale war preparation! What about the blame for this destruction of life, of costly machines, of morale?

Traffic authorities, recognizing the reckless abandon of the American driver, have discarded futile safety campaigns, have decided on an all-out "war."

The first step is to reduce the speed limits; the second, to enforce the new rules even more vigorously than their predecessors.

Proponents of this plan, however, may never see it in action. The war effort is making thousands of cars idle six days a week, will undoubtedly force many more off the roads before 1941's record death-rate is approached.

There's always a silver lining.

Something New

Something new has been added.

There has been inaugurated this week an additional column—dealing with the antics of students at S. J. C., Jr. These C. P. T. flyers have sojourned to Nevada's state capital, Carson City, for the duration—of the semester. There they are undergoing the test that will prove their worth to the nation.

And prove it they must, for all have signed to join either the Army or Navy air corps upon the completion of the C. A. A. course.

The column will appear regularly on page six, will be written by this week's author, sophomore Don Jackson. It should establish a contact between the campus and the many prominent students taking the course—a contact probably non-existent after the present semester.

Jungle Law

"Ever since 1931, when Japan invaded Manchuria in defiance of her solemn obligations, we have witnessed a steady deterioration in all international relationships. National honor, which alone can provide the basis of international relationship if the law of the jungle is not to prevail, seems to have lost its moral force. Nothing has stood in the way of those nations which, having built great military establishments, have chosen to disregard the moral law. They have swept on from victory to victory. Nothing will arrest them except superior force.

"We are confronted with more than the spectacle of a world war. We are confronted with a revolution in human affairs comparable with the extinguishment of the Roman Empire which launched mankind into the Dark Ages. If the aggressor nations win this war, new Dark Ages will envelop us and a new scientific slave order will take the place of our present order of free men." Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers university, cites the principal reason why peace-loving peoples have been thrown into war.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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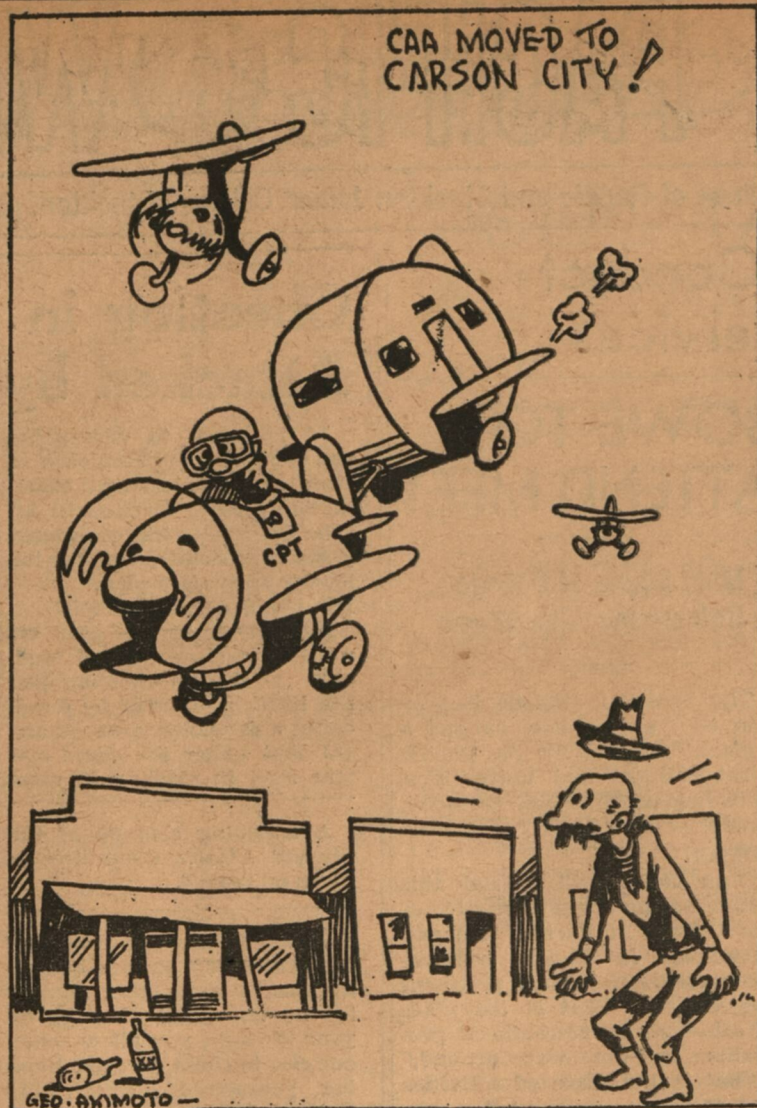
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RECITAL FEATURES HAVE SENIORS NEXT TUESDAY

Five senior students of the Conservatory will appear in a concert next Tuesday evening, March 10, at 8:15 o'clock. Grayce Kaneda of Stockton will open and close the program with piano selections. Bernis Tuttle and Mrs. Jean Stanford of Chowchilla and Davis respectively are the other two pianists who will perform. Betty Jane Herrick, a San Leandro representative, will lend variety in 'cello virtuosity. The single vocalist, and incidentally the single male performer, is Horace Evans, tenor, of Santa Ana.

The program will be presented as follows:

I.
Chromatic Fantasy Bach
Miss Kaneda

II.
Je Suis Seul (from "Manon") Massenet
Am Meer Schubert
Che Gelida Manina (from "La Boheme") Puccini
Mr. Evans

III.
Scherzo in B Flat Minor Chopin
Miss Tuttle

IV.
Apres un Reve Faure
Vito (from "Spanish Dances") Popper
Miss Herrick

V.
Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Bach
The Sea Palmgren
Mrs. Stanford

VI.
In the Silence of the Night Rachmaninoff
At Parting Rogers
A Blackbird Singing Head
Mr. Evans

VII.
Intermezzo, Opus 118, No. 2 Brahms
Fantasie-Impromptu Chopin
Miss Kaneda

ANNOUNCEMENTS

March 17—MARCEL GRAND-JANY — The world's greatest harpest. General admission, 55c.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The federal government's Civilian Pilot Training program for the current fiscal year is costing \$25,000,000.

Conservatory Hears Grainger

Artist Returns, Plays to Enthusiasts

With artistic brilliance and finesse, Percy Grainger returned to the Conservatory last Wednesday evening to thrill an appreciative audience. Much more enthusiasm was shown for this performance than was expressed at his local appearance four years ago. This appears to be the result of an advancement in technique as well as the interest shown in the selection for interpretation.

DIRECTOR

Horace I. Brown directed the Conservatory orchestra which was augmented by eleven members of the Stockton Field Band. Following the national anthem, the "Little Fugue in G Minor" by Bach was given excellent interpretation in all of its contrapuntal glory. Svendsen's "Zorahayda" offered a combination of moods typical of Scandinavian music as portrayed by Grieg or the towering Sibelius. Woodwind solo passages were delicate in color before a background of muted strings.

The impetuous mood of Coleridge-Taylor's "Tarantella" offered programmatic contrast to the final cadence and was very demanding of the Messrs. Bodley and Corbin in percussive effects. Grainger's "Colonial Song" was typical of his interest in folk music and showed his ability as a composer and arranger. This work served as a bridge to span the intermission and introduce the artist "serving up the main dish for this feast of music."

CONCERTO

The Tschakiovsky "B Flat Minor Concerto" was not new to the audience. And after the time spent posing for pictures, plus the memory of Grainger and his visit four years ago, the audience "was no stranger to Grainger."

With the opening passages in octaves, Grainger revealed a solid and brilliant style that prevailed in proper balance with the softer moods that were clean, sharp and crisp. The opening movement is vigorous and Tschakiovsky uses a Russian folk-song for thematic material which also has been used for arrangement by dance orchestras. Often the piano is just another instrument in the orchestra. At times it re-echoed the thematic material stated by the orchestra. Solo work aside from the cadenza offers the traditional chance for pyrotechnical figures in chromatic, chordal, or "arpeggiated" style. In all three ways Grainger assumed his interpretation in good proportion.

SECOND MOVEMENT

The second movement opened with a suave melody by the flute with repetition given by the piano. Two other themes were employed—one used by the composer after hearing his two brothers humming the melody of a French chansonette. This movement gave Grainger the opportunity of delicate treatment of consecutive dissonant figures and a second cadenza.

For an artist who has concertized almost nightly since September, the audience was amazed at the vigor and precision still displayed in the closing movement which is suggestive of a Russian Cossack dance. Two subsidiary themes follow before the return to the brilliant Coda.

APPLAUSE

All of the beauty and inspiration of this masterpiece was carried in its entirety to the audience and great was the wave of recognition that followed. Repeated applause brought Grainger back to offer Debussy's "Claire de Lune," his own "Country Gardens" and the "Juba Dance" by Nathaniel Dett.

And so another artist has been featured. His stature as an artist

(Continued on page 3, Column 1)

Collegiana

By BARBARA ORR

Any day now Fresno State may have a Gestapo of its own. The duties of this gestapo would be to report anyone who violates a school tradition or who does not know the Alma Mater or other school songs and cheers.

Some gals use a pill to get rid of a headache, but others use a headache to get rid of a pill.

At San Diego State they have constructed a sand bag barricade around the telephone exchange to protect it from possible bomb or shell shrapnel.

From one car to another car: Will you love me when your car-buretor's rusty? Your windows gone and fenders dented in? Will you remember, when your upholstery is dusty? You're a better car than I am, Hunka Tin.

Down at Santa Barbara State the students are trying to decide the all important question "Football?" or "No football?"

A woman's mind is cleaner than a man's—she changes it more often.

New York University, the largest university in the nation, has dropped intercollegiate football because they lost more money in the past two seasons than they took in.

"How are the fish in these parts?" asked the tourist.

The red faced angler looked up with a sigh. "Well," he said, "I really can't say. For a week I've dropped them a line each day, but so far I've had no reply."



Program Plans Made for Greatly Reduced Band

Membership Is Cut in Half

By BILL RAMSEY

While peacefully reposing, with body draped over two or three seats of the auditorium one afternoon, we heard a bell shattering the silence (?), such as it is. For even with some fourteen pianos being used vociferously in rendition of the works ranging from Bach to Hal Rogers, or ably augmented with heaving of the chest and lusty basses or sopranos in joyful refrain, a lull is experienced early in the afternoons.

But this afternoon, the comparative quiet conveyed the sound of a door opening on the stage. A pair of feet beat a regular tattoo in the distance,—stopped,—and then started again.

The pair of feet emerged from the wings and attached to them was none other than Julius Laing, laying the music delicately upon the music stands reposing on the stage. Soon other feet pitter-pattered in perturbed patterns backstage. Soon the sweet, suave flute was heard in rapid arpeggi. A trombone blared and a loose piece of plaster dropped to the floor. A clarinet "staccatoed" in weird scales. One by one the instruments were heard—gradually growing louder as though each was destined to be the solo instrument. But this was not to last, for from the inner sanctum of the department of bands, hardware and plumbing, "Pop" Gordon strode with great gusto and with one rap on the stand, plus a hasty look at empty chairs, plus a quick glance at the number to be executed, the down-beat was duly administered to a somewhat diminished but undaunted band. And I do mean diminished for the memory of seventy musicians gracing an equal number of chairs and putting air through an equal number of horns is not in the too-distant past.

But alas, and alack. There is really a lack. The bands of Uncle Sam have been augmented by the products of Pacific. And in the interest of flying, the C. A. A. has taken some away. With a need of shekels for sheepskins, another portion has been withdrawn. And then there are those who are still with us, but no free football games are offered with band in the spring. I guess they don't like the music of the masters. Or maybe as the sun approaches the vernal equinox, the music no longer turns, but the heart does.

And so the gods must smile NOT upon seventy musicians united in noble endeavor under the "deft from Dreft" hands of "Pop" Gordon. Now a group of twenty-nine are ready for the Prokofieff March from "Peter and the Animal that Haunted Us Through the Depression." (Wolf to you.) Yes, only twenty-nine. What no cymbal player? Should I offer my meager talent? Maybe they won't like it—but—I DOOD IT!

And so it is today that this gallant group of only thirty musicians finds time to join in mutual accord and offer their talents for the enjoyment of the listeners. Their noble efforts will be expounded through the ether from the Campus Studio in May, and the student body will have the pleasure of sitting under their spell in that same sweet month.

Our hats are off to this valiant group with never a droop and their esteemed tutor and conductor, Robert "Pop" Gordon.

Tour May Be Cancelled Next Year

Death Valley Trip to Be Curtailed by War

If students wish a place on the bus for the Death Valley trip, they must enroll and pay their fees immediately, according to Prof. Jonte, director. March 14 is the dead line for students to sign up for the trip.

FINAL TRIP

This year will probably be the last time students will have a change to make the trip. Many schools have been forced to cancel Easter vacation this spring because of the national emergency and it is extremely likely that spring vacation will be abolished here next year.

New feature this year will be the entering of Death Valley by the south end. It has never been entered by this route before. Probably both Gryhound and Burlington bus lines will be used to transport students.

DIRECTORS DEBATE

After deliberating for several months upon the advisability of holding such a trip during war time, the directors of the excursion, Professor Jonte and Dr. A. T. Bawden, decided there is a need for vacations during such a time more than ever.

WSSF Dance Terminates C. O. P. Drive

The C. O. P. drive of the World Student Service Fund will reach its climax at the dance held tonight in the downstairs gym from 8 to 12.

The World Student Service Fund is for student relief in Europe and Asia as well as student refugees in America. It provides food, clothing, shelter, education and hope. Students in colleges all over this country are working to raise the fund and C. O. P. is a part of this chain.

Roland Elliott, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and treasurer of the World Student Christian Federation, began the local drive by speaking at the assembly. The dance tonight ends the drive.

Tickets were sold last evening in living groups by student speakers. Those who participated in this campaign were: Eleanor Powell, Ken Hastin, Jackie Judge, Milt Valentine, Bill Kennedy and Joe Kegler. Tickets can also be bought today from students or can be obtained at the door tonight. Admission is ten cents.

Allen Breed, chairman of the drive, announced that Bill Kennedy is the chairman of the dance. Music is headed by Bob Martin and publicity by Eloise Smith.

Grainger Gives Concert

(Continued on page 2)

has gained height since this appearance. Horace I. Brown and his orchestra are to be commended on their own portion of the program as well as their supporting role in the Tschaikevsky concerto.

INCIDENTS

Two interesting observations for the audience were the shift of Vivien Bradley and Mildred Marsh in alternative duties as concertmistress and the appearance of eleven uniformed men in the orchestra.

With such an evening of music in the past, we now anticipate the coming of Marcel Brandjany, harpist, to the Conservatory.

A PHANTOM BAND



Director "POP" GORDON might be leading a phantom band above, for the ranks of his marching unit have been greatly depleted by the call of military duties. It is rumored that girls have replaced those men participating in the recent exodus to Stockton Field.

Campus Teams Give Nutrition Demonstrations

A nutrition for defense meeting was held two weeks ago as part of the University of California Agriculture Extension Service. Demonstrations on "Eat the Right Foods" will be given free of charge to any campus group desiring.

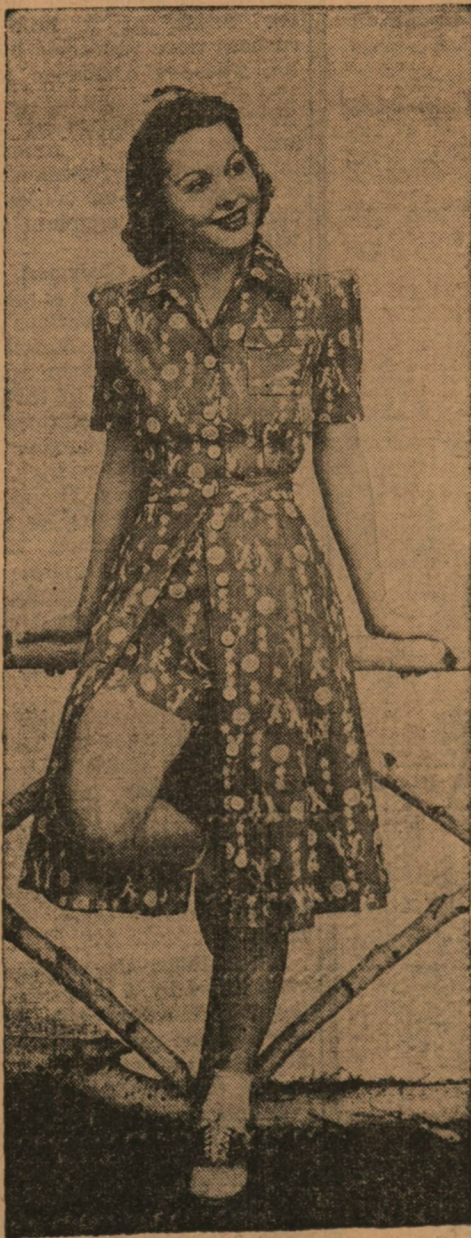
Campus teams participating are Jean Shumake and Myra Bechmaw; Georgia Peterson and Roberta James; Evelyn Seidel and Iona McElroy; Eleanor Kurth and Zell Holmes; Jane Steege and Adelia Roth; and Kikuko Morita and partner.

More children were born in July and August than in any other months during the year, according to the Census Bureau. Infant deaths were highest in December and January, however, and maternal deaths touched their peak in March.

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Twill Be The Wearin' of The Green

Although Friday the 13th is the date of the Women's Hall radio dance, ill omens will take the background as the girls and their escorts dance amidst a St. Patrick's day theme.

Committees were appointed at a recent house meeting and those who will negotiate plans are:

Refreshments chairman is Dorothy Fox with Marion Combs, Carol Duttie, Jan Wyman and Alice Brownlee assisting her. Decorations will be supplied by Carol Cole, Joyce Scheur, Dorothy Schmidt and Emma Prising; Janet Chidester will head this group. Bids chairman is Barbara Merritt with Vicki Corbett, Evelyn Gove, Mary Lou Routzen, Eleanore Williams and Lucille Rowe. The cleanup committee will be headed by Mary Jane Armstrong and will be membered by the house council and Lois Hoffschneider, Marolyn Lydecker and Pat Royce.

The guest list so far includes Jean Downey, Harry Curry; Priscilla Keefer, Bob Dewey; Virginia Newman, Jimmy Lyons; Alice Brownlee, Jack Younce; Cora Russell, Sibley Bush; Lois Hoffschneider, Jay Goodman; Pattie Scheuler, David Roche; Mary Lou Cameron, Clare Slaughter; Carole Monroe, Dick Schnieder; Kay Woodall, Tom Bolton; Grace Moody, Don Hebard; Marjorie Winkler, Bill Morris; Phyllis Bobba, Dan Schrobble; Susann Conklin, Gordon Stringer; Mildred Jackson, Merle Brusso; Maxine Barks, Bob Ward; Frances Williams, Leighton Cook.

Dean W. R. Woolrich of the University of Texas college of engineering estimates Texas defense industries will need 55,000 additional workers in the next few months.

SOCIETY

BETTY MORRISON, Editor

Co-eds Sigh as Rush Events Come to End Tonight

Tonight ends the rush events of the spring season for the three sororities.

This week has been composed of one tea and one formal dinner for each house.

Following the last dinner, a strict silence period will ensue until final pledging, which will occur Tuesday evening.

TAU KAPPA

Rushes were entertained at tea last Tuesday by Tau Kappa Kappa. The house was decorated with camellias and white tapes in an early spring motif. Baskets of blossoms and camellias were placed throughout the house. Doris Wudell was general chairman for the event. She was assisted by Ethel Stark, head of the food committee, Jackie Judge who was in charge of decorations, and Grace Dickman who took care of cleanup.

Guests were greeted at the door by Jackie Judge. Mrs. Art Farey, an alumna of the sorority, poured. Incidental music was provided by Margo McIntyre and Clair Sandroek. During the course of the afternoon, Barbara Boyes and Myra Linn sang, while Clair Wilkens played the violins.

This evening Tau Kappa will be hostess for her final rushing dinner. Decorations will be the traditional white theme using gardenias and white candles extensively. All house members will come to dinner in white formals to continue the motif.

Myra Linn and Alfaretta Brysson are co-chairmen for the dinner. They are assisted by the

following committee heads: June Steege, decorations, Dolores Gallagher, entertainment. The program to be presented consists of a harp solo by Rosemary Strader, a violin solo by Claire Wilkens, vocal solos by Myra Linn and Barbara Boyes, and a reading by Doris Johnson. During the course of dinner, incidental music will be provided by Grace Dickman and Julia Borba.

ALPHA THETA

Alpha Theta Tau served tea to its rushees from three to five, Tuesday afternoon, March 3.

The sorority girls were all dressed in dark silk dresses to complement the black and white floral decorations. The rushees were served chocolate eclairs on which were written the individual names of the girls.

The decorations were in charge of Betty Carter. She arranged white stock and carnations in gold picture frames with black backgrounds.

Betty Behney was in charge of the tea and her committee members were Alice Boyer, Barbara Sullivan, Barbara Morrison, Mary Lu Nunan, Joan de Martini and Barbara Thompson.

The last rush event of the season, a formal dinner, was held at Alpha Theta Tau from six-fifteen until eight-thirty, Wednesday evening, March 4.

Betty Cattori was in charge of the dinner, and she was assisted by Mary Guinn, Marge Lee, Virginia Spencer, Joan de Martini, Betty Carter, and Aimee Arbios.

EPSILON

With the greeting of aloha and the swish of a hula skirt rushees were welcomed by Epsilon Tuesday afternoon at tea. The flower arrangements lent a tropical atmosphere of beauty and hospitality. Among the many unique arrangements were a jonquil lei on a Hawaiian ukelele and an eggplant draped with gardenias.

The general chairman of the tea was Jackie Easby, who was assisted by the various chairmen: Ruth Udden, Mervil Hamill, Marcella Dobrasin, and Elva Jane Gilbert, who in turn were aided by their committees made up of Denise Zapherson, Eloise Smith, Marilyn Kendrick, Marion Little, Nancy Hogue, Lois Bugbee, Peggy Hurt, Betty Kinneer, Elaine Peterson, Barbara Laddon, Marion Smith, Patty Boynton, Margery Maggs, Bette Hunifield, Betty Ann Hickman, Virginia Kuttler, Betty Morrison, Kathy Malcomson, and Doris Clifford.

Epsilon's formal dinner Thursday night marked the last rush event for the spring season. Decorations, under the chairman guidance of Bev Gardner, were carried out, with the help of her committee, by flowers worked into the shape of anchors and ships, among other nautical notes.

After dinner the rushees were entertained by a program under the able direction of Sonja Hayward. Anne Sherwood, acting as mistress of ceremonies, introduced the various acts. Jane O'Connor, president of the house, gave a reading followed by an original dance interpretation by Beverly Gardner. Peggy Hurt was featured next in a song while a chorus made up of Bettegene Otto, Lois Bugbee, Sylvia

Betty and Joe Cut a Rug

Opening the spring fraternity season, Omega Phi Alpha presents, tomorrow night, something new and different in the way of college campus dances. No one knows just what is to be expected but if you see an odd collection of jalopies labeled "body by Petty" or "capacity 10 gals" don't worry, it's not men from Mars or the class of '08—Betty Co-ed and Joe College have come to Pacific.

Yes, pretty Betty Co-ed in sweater and skirt, escorted by Joe College with two turns in his slacks in order to display orange and black socks—Joe and Betty will come to life Saturday night in the persons of the men of Omega and their escorts.

Dancing will be from nine to one in a room loaded with college atmosphere—banners, "Beat San Jose," "the Spartans be Panned," megaphones and special lighting effects. Novelty bids are planned to fit the occasion. It all sounds very normal but don't be surprised at anything.

House mother Cora M. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Connolly and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenix will be the "ma and pa" guests for the evening.

Committees include:

Chaperons: Irving Fritz and George Kapel; decorations: Garner Long, Milt Valentine, Harry Hammer, Blair Smith, Ray Kovich, Walt Goldman, Bill Shepherd, Hal Walline and Len Gundert. The novelty bids are being developed by Joe Kegler, Bud Stefan, Bob Werum, George Moeller, and Don Wilson. Tom Bolton, Fremont Kingery and Allen Breed are handling the refreshments, while Clint Sherwood, Eugene Egbert, Les Dow, Dick Barkle and Jerry Winter make up the program committee. Clean-up workers are Ben Hamm, John Bush, Leo Pochini, Boyd Thompson, Jim Kaffin, Art Jensen and Lou Coward. Lloyd Danielson is in charge of music and Milt Valentine of publicity.

Palomar, the famous 200-inch telescope of the California Institute of Technology, atop Mt. Palomar in San Diego county, is barred to the public for the duration of the war.

Fraternity men buy 1,000,000 suits yearly; sorority women buy 500,000 dresses every year.

Swartz, Katherine Malcomson, Roberta Madden, and Hunifield sang in the background. The entertainment was brought to its conclusion by a quiz program in which Barbara Baxley, Elva Jane Gilbert, Marjorie Thatcher, Eloise Smith and Rose Ann Chatton participated.

The dinner was under the leadership of Phyllis Dodge; while chairman heads were Marilyn Kendrick, Peggy Hurt, Betty Orvis, and Merceita Voorhees; and the assistants working on the committees were Ruth Udden, Jane Gordon, Jean Beaton, Shirley Wisecarver, Doris Boothe, Marion Little, Barbara Laddon, Silvia Schwartz, Iola Whitlock, Kathie Malcomson, Jolyn Bergeron, Betty Morrison, Elaine Peterson, Marcella Dobrasin, Elva Jane Gilbert, Lois Bugbee, Doris Clifford, Elinore Bruno, Virginia Kuttler, Betty Ann Hickman, and Doris Hanson.

WHEREVER Eye May Roam

Have you noticed—

Eleanor Galvin and Jerry Whitters?—and I saw her with Hugh Matthews the other night down at Thor's, is she keeping them both on the line????

Marian Little and Louie Coward going places????

Gladys Cowan is still the gal, with Bill Fowler and Les Dow being co-courters—

Carol Cole has been seen with Frank Bessac lately too... I wonder what Bob thinks of it????

Jim Kaffin sporting a new cream colored Ford convertible... it must be nice to go home for the week-end and return with something like that... I'll think I'll try it next week-end.

Barbara Thompson and Irving Fritz flitting around in Irky's car to picnics and other places????

Hilma Hill has been seen quite frequently with Lt. Gene Fritz... How she loves her Lieutenants!!!

Mary Lou Cameron has forsaken Bud Brown, now of Carson City, for Claire Slaughter... they are seen together quite frequently.

Jane Hoxie and that cute fellow? They make a cute couple don't you think?

Inga Friedman seems to be having all the attention of Len Gundert these days... nice going Inga.

Eugene Egbert seems to be seeing quite a bit of Aimee Arbios these days and the same goes for Allan Breed, although he goes to see Helen Arbios.

Tone Anguin and "Moose" Ijams? I see by the lists he's taking her to the Omega Phi dance Sat. night. What happened to Ellen Kuhn?

Who was the little girl that bid Keith Slaughter a fond farewell last Monday night when he left for an induction to Uncle Sam's Army? We wonder if Meurl Walter still writes regularly to Gavin Mandery, now of the U. S. Merchant Marines at Port Hueneme, California.

Romeo George Moeller has been seen going in Epsilon a lot, could it be to see Elva Jane Gilbert?

That's all you little lads and lassies, look out that spring fever and the measles don't catch up with you in the next two weeks, and that the MARDI GRAS is almost here.

Betrothal News Told Co-op by Minnie Evans

The treasure hunt which the girls of the Pacific Cooperative House, Fulton Hall, enjoyed on Monday evening proved to be a fruitful search. After following numerous notes with directions scattered throughout the house, the girls opened the piano bench to find a box of candy with a note: "You've found the box that belonged to Minnie, and pretty soon she'll belong to Jimmy."

It was thus that Minnie Evans announced her impending marriage to Jimmy Lewis. Minnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Evans of Del Rey and is a sophomore music major. Lewis is now stationed at the naval air station in Corpus Christi, Texas. He formerly attended College of Pacific, where he, too, was active in music circles.

The marriage is scheduled to take place following the close of school this June. Next fall Minnie plans to attend the University of Texas where she hopes to complete her college career.



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AFFAIRS COMMITTEE



The Student Affairs Committee includes JANE GRAY, MARGERY MAGGS, TOM FERRARI, CLAUDE HOGAN, chairman; WELDON WEST, CLARE SANDROCK and MARGARET STIMMANN. Recently appointed members are Ed Hanney and Dick Pedersen.

Affairs Committee Does Campus Police Work

Nine Students Comprise Necessary Group

On every campus, large or small, there is a group of people, usually students, who stand responsible for the conduct of their fellow students. On Pacific campus this group is known as the Student Affairs Committee.

COMMITTEE

The constitution of the College states that "There shall be a group known as the Student Affairs Committee, which shall deal with all cases involving lapses of moral behavior in academic and social activities and shall improve general welfare on the campus."

"The composition, selection, specific duties, powers, methods of action, time and place of meeting of this committee shall be determined by the incoming Association President in consultation with the Dean of Students subject to the approval of the Executive Committee."

MEMBERS

Traffic regulations on the campus, parking rules, speed laws and the like all come under the jurisdiction of this Committee. Those serving on the Committee

Smack Your Lips; It's Food in the Offing

Cakes, pies, Swedish tea rings and other pastry products will be sold by the Home Economics and Nutrition classes at the college on March 12 at 4:15. The sale is for the benefit of children in the Elmwood Grammar School. The proceeds of the sale will go toward buying eating utensils for school lunches.

The P. T. A. of the Elmwood School is negotiating for a street car from the street car company in which to cook. Utensils needed are 250 dishes, spoons, knives and forks and 500 cups.

All kinds of pastry will be prepared. You might even go to the cooking class room where the sale will be held and put in your order ahead of time.

this year are Claude Hogan, chairman, Jane Gray, Marjory Maggs, Margaret Stimmann, Claire Sandrock, Weldon West, Tom Ferrari and new members Ed Hanney and Dick Pedersen.

'NEW SONG' REHEARSAL IS TONIGHT

Rinehart, Holden Have Leads in Musicomedy

Tonight the entire cast of the new Hal Rogers' production "Sing a New Song" will assemble for the first complete rehearsal; the first dress rehearsal will be staged tomorrow night.

LEADS

Heading the cast of this musicomedy are Sally Rinehart as Stephanie de la Vega and Fred Holden as Bill Christopher. Neither has any musical scores in this story of boy meets girl, boy and girl part.

In the supporting cast are Ben Hamm as Jerry Marks, Marj Lee as Gabby, Henry Fuji as Lady Precious Stream, Lelis Ruggeri as Cynthia Clark, Marcellyn Battilana as Aidis Worthington, Clint Sherwood as Max, Bud Stefan, Dorothy Braghetta, Frances Mayo, Kathleer Secara, Jack Holmes, Betty Hackett and Ralph Wright. There is also a dancing chorus of six men, six women and a pit chorus of about twenty singers.

MUSICAL SCORES

Ben Hamm and Marj Lee do a number called "At the Marina." Marj herself is featured in the songs "There'll Come a Day" and "I'm Sick of Love." Bud Stefan's numbers are "Clean Up Your Men" and "It's the Magic in You." Marcellyn Battilana makes her musical bow in the song "I Am Love."

Ralph Wright will do a tap novelty and Jack Holmes and Betty Hackett, a dance routine.

Every possible free moment is used for rehearsals. DeMarcus Brown promises some unique costumes, stage settings and lighting. "Sing a New Song" is scheduled for four performances—March 13, 14, 19 and 21.

TIGER RAG

BLACKOUT OF SPORTS?

Mr. Editor:

Has the war claimed a casualty, or is it merely old age? In other words, what has happened to the Faculty-Senior basketball game?

In this year of all years, when mirth is at a premium, we have need for this panic of the pavilion. Yet something is wrong. Have the pedagogues become stiff in the joints, or are the senior men too busy studying "trig"?

If for no other reason than to provide our budding first-aiders with live specimens to work on, let's have the game. Let it never be said that "the lights did not go out in '42."

Nostalgically yours,
BLEACHER BEN.

Tiger Rag comments are printed as the opinion of specific students, and do not necessarily conform to the views of the editors.

Students disagreeing with anything in this column, or in the entire paper, are invited to submit contributions to Tiger Rag. Names must be signed to articles, but will be withheld on request.

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NO COMEDY NOW?



A disgruntled fan voices his disapproval of the lack of a senior-faculty basketball game such as the one above in 1940. See his comments in Tiger Rag.

C. S. T. A. to Hold Annual Banquet Here March 18

The College of Pacific branch of the California Student Teachers' Association will be host to a group of school administrators at their annual banquet meeting, March 18. The major purpose of this gathering is to acquaint prospective teachers with the best methods of interviewing school officials for jobs.

INTERVIEWERS

During the course of the evening each student who will receive credential during or before February next year will be eligible for a personal interview with one of the guest officials. Those who will interview the high school candidates are: Mr. Fred Ellis, principal of Stockton High, Mr. Le Roy Nichols, Lodi Union High School; Mr. Wesley Stoffer, principal of Ripon High and Mr. Robert Reed, principal of Linden High. Elementary candidates will be interviewed by Mrs. A. P. Reese, Woods Elementary, Mr. T. W. Chapman, Lodi elementary system, and others.

INTERVIEW TIPS

After dinner there will be demonstration interviews showing what to do during an interview and what not to do. This affair is of prime importance to

all who are working toward teaching credentials. Incidentally, four students were hired as a direct result of last year's meeting. Mr. Earl Gridley, California Teachers' Association, Bay District Executive Secretary will be on hand to discuss the C. T. A. placement service which is one of the services made available to all full members of the C. S. T. A.

Any one interested in this meeting is welcome to attend; however, only full or associate members may have private interviews. The dinner will be held March 18 at 6 p. m. in the S. C. A. building. Sign up sheets are posted on the bulletin board of the Education office.

One of the few courses in museum apprenticeship offered in the United States is given at the University of Wisconsin.

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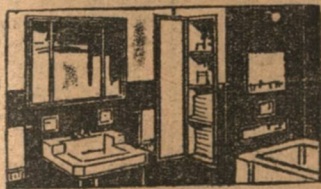
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IN THE SERVICE

Roger Cross was on the campus Tuesday saying goodbye to fraternity brothers and former school mates. He left Wednesday for the Navy's flight training base in Dallas, Texas.

Cross has just completed training at the United States Naval Reserve Aviation base at Oakland as has another former Pacific student, Bob Kientz. Kientz was a little all-America football player, playing three years for Coach Alonzo Stagg.

Both Cross and Kientz will be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve and assigned to active duty immediately upon graduation at Dallas.

A Stockton J. C. student just two months ago, now on active duty in the Hawaiian Islands is Bob Lowry. He completed his training period at San Diego two weeks ago and is at present a first class "Devil Dog" or U. S. Marine. His theme song is "From the halls of C. O. P. to the shores of Pearl Harbor."

A party was held Monday night by Keith Slaughter's many friends on the eve of his departure to serve his country as a buck private in the United States army. Leaving Tuesday morning, Keith arrived at Fort Ord the same afternoon and expects to be stationed there for some time. Slaughter played in the backfield of last season's Far Western Conference Championship grid team and was expected to be a bulwark of this spring's track squad.

Herm Spindt, former Little Theater member, just graduated from Northwestern University as an ensign in the navy. At present he is in San Francisco.

This column, a regular feature of the WEEKLY, will print new stories of the host of ex-students now serving their country. The editors will appreciate receipt of information of this type.

TAKE ARMS



Two more Bengal grid dreams receive notice this week. **BOB KIENTZ**, top, little all-America halfback several years ago, is in aviation training; **KEITH SLAUGHTER**, ace gridder and flashy sprinter, was recently drafted.

Fifty C.P.T. Pupils Study in Nevada

Japanese Speech Taught Group

LEARN LANGUAGE

Perhaps many have been wondering about the course in Japanese that is being taught at Carson City. Well—it's true; Tom Hoshiyama, one of the students at Stockton Junior College, Junior, volunteered at the beginning of the present semester to teach the men Japanese.

Conversational Japanese with a special emphasis on aeronautics is the main part of the course. With this knowledge of Japanese, the men will be able to get around the Islands without any trouble—the Islands being those of Japan.

CONVERSATION

Here are some of the words that the Carson City boys must learn: "Ohayo" is "Good morning;" "Oyasumi" is "Good night;" "Ikaga desuka?" is "How are you?"; "hai" is "yes;" "ie" is "no;" "gozia masu" is "thank you."

It is interesting to note that all but two of the men taking the C. P. T. training at Carson City claim some city in California as their home town. The exceptions are James Ai and Charlie Mokiao, who come from Honolulu, Hawaii.

CALIFORNIANS

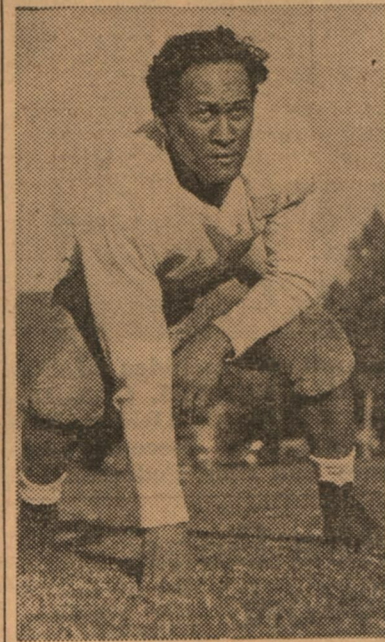
The men that are from California are: Glen Adams, Oakland; Carroll Anderson, Linden; Michael Ayob, Greenville; Bill Bigelow, Stockton; John Bonds, Del Paso Heights; Henry Chew, Oakland; Jack Coale, Oroville; Stan Cooley, Yreka; Charles Felsenthal, Stockton; Joe Gambetta, Vallejo; Don Gentry, Byron; Howard Griffiths, Merced; Alto Hall, Corning; Chris Holst, Paso Robles.

Phil Johnson, Stockton; Wayne Kees, Stockton; Don Kolb, Lodi; Henry Lewicki, Alameda; Hugh Matthews, Stockton; Bob Olson, Oakland; James Messick, Linden; Marvin Peletz, Stockton; Frank Sibbett, San Francisco; Ed Spaulding, Richmond; Joe Thornton, Stockton; Gerald Verégge, Stockton; Charles Adams, Stockton; Ted Baskette, Tracy; Willis Boyarsky, Stockton; Garnet Brotzmann, Stockton; John Brown, Napa; Peter Burd, Berkeley; Leslie Cook, Stockton; Asa Clark, Stockton; Ed Cutler, Stockton; Ralph Dill, Chowchilla; Charles Faxon, Stockton.

Marc Fosgate, Stockton; Quinter Gilbert, Modesto; Henry Grove, Stockton; Bill Houston, Stockton; Don Jackson, Stockton; Cyril Lotz, Berkeley; Joe Mitchell, San Francisco; Robert Silva, Alameda; Elbert Busch, Santa Rosa; Henry Evans, Bakersfield; Ed Gough, Berkeley; Henry Hardin, Glendale; Richard Leegrack, Los Angeles.

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AIRPLANIST



CHARLIE MOKIAO, great blocking back and prospective track performer, is one of the five dozen C. P. T. students in Carson City.

LIEUTENANT



Former student **MARTIN PLOCHER** is a recent grad of Stockton Field.

Navy Desires More Men for V-4

The navy wants men to enlist in Class V-4 of the Naval Reserve, a class consisting of five grades—seaman first class (\$125 per month); yeoman third class, (\$130 per month); yeoman second class (\$142 per month); yeoman, first class, (\$154 per month); and chief yeoman (\$170 per month).

These men will be enlisted for Naval Intelligence duty only. The period of enlistment is for four years.

Dick Loomis, former Mardi Gras chairman and graduate of College of Pacific, is engaged in class V-4 work. In a letter to Dean Corson recently, he stated that at the present time the navy office needs several more seamen and some yeomen.

Students interested in this work should see Dean Corson at once or contact Ensign McCaffrey in San Francisco for an appointment.

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flying notes from junior

By DON JACKSON

The flyers of C. O. P. and J. C. have finally begun to sprout wings. After waiting for weeks, the boys began flying Friday. Even then only one, Mike Ayob, got into the air. All the others were ready, but a storm came up in mid-morning and the planes were grounded. The fellows are making up for lost time now, though and fly as much as possible.

CO-OPERATIVE

Twenty-three of the students got together and formed a Flyers Co-op. They are living in a ten room house at 701 Mountain St. Henry Temme and Bob Ruff act as cooks with the other fellows helping with the housework. Charlie Mokiao was elected president; Ralph Dill, secretary.

For the editor's comment see the editorials on page 2.

Charles Felsenthal, treasurer; Charles Adams, upstairs custodian; Tommy Hoshiyama, downstairs custodian; Bill Bigelow, athletic director; and Don Jackson, reporter.

Bill Bigelow has already arranged several basketball games for the house and they have done well in them.

The Co-op sponsored a dance at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Barcroft last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Borth were the chaperones. The house decorations had a flying theme. Aeronautical safety cartoons were on the walls. Mokiao and Jimmy Ai furnished the entertainment with Bill Houston, citing a poem. Punch and cookies were served. The house also had an open house Sunday with the townspeople of Carson City cordially invited.

CLASSES IN CLASS

The students hold their class in the Nevada Capitol building from 8 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon. Ground school is held from 7 to 9 at night. Teachers and instructors are helping to be able to finish class and flight training by the middle of May.

A health insurance plan similar to that of the Infirmary has been established. The fee of six dollars includes emergency surgery and 50 per cent of the hospital bills, house calls and drug costs for three months.

From the looks of things some of the fellows will need health insurance. The high altitude flying hasn't agreed with three primary students and the others have the measles.

KEEP 'EM FLYING.

The federal government is spending \$5,800,000 on college ROT units for the year ending June 30, 1942.

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TIGER CUBS Dump Yuba 40-47

Comes Makes Terrific
Comeback, Welsh Stars

Chris Kjeldsen patched up gaping holes in his lineup with untried men last week, put them on the court against a Yuba Jaysee team that had beaten him once this season and held his breath. The untried men delivered the goods and the Tiger Cubs strangled the 49ers 47-40.

THE HEROES

Heroes of the victory were two untried men who had been sitting on the bench the entire season. But with Law gone and Netzer injured, Kjeldsen started Lowell Welch and George Ker. Welsh responded with a twelve point scoring spree and Ker's reaction was 11 points and a marvelous backboard game.

The Cubs, keyed drum-tight by constant campus mention of their inabilities as a basketball team, rode the forty-niners off the court with basket after inspired basket.

TEAMWORK

Yuba's superior team work gave them an early three-point margin and they held it until half-time when the score was 19-22. The Cubs floundered slightly in the second half and were behind several times by as much as nine points. But with ten minutes to go Bob Bowe dumped a couple of one handers from outside the foul line and Welch sneaked over in the corner and pushed three in a row that went through without touching the rim.

The Cubs were back in the game—to stay.

From then on the tiring Yubans were literally overwhelmed. Ker got a tip in and a foul throw. Smythe flicked a field goal. Welsh counted again and there was the ball game.

LAST STAND

The game wound up the Tiger Cub season—left them at the top of the second division in the Northern California Junior College Conference. However, Yuba has still two more games to go, both of them toughies and if the 49ers can manage to drop one of them, they will assume a position directly below the Cubs, elevating them to fifth place.

In the meantime Sacramento and Marin will continue their championship play-offs Friday and Saturday at Sacramento. The results of the first game at Kentfield Wednesday night are not accurately known.

Some 500 students of Louisiana State university have dropped their studies to enter the nation's armed services.

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TIGERS' COMEBACK
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TRY, TRY



COACH RALPH FRANCIS of the College of Pacific Tigers has coached six local cage teams and yet has never won the Far Western Conference Championship. His hopes for a win this year, with the best basketball players in the history of the school under his tutelage, were high. His hopes for next year are nebulous but encouraging. At any rate he will stick to the old adage of trying until he is successful.

FOOTBALL NOTICE--

Varsity football practice will be carried on for three or four weeks on four days per week, beginning Monday, March 9. Since many of the men who might naturally be candidates for the team are in the Army or Navy, it is hoped that a lot of men who have never played football, whether light or heavy, will turn out for Spring practice.

Read Mr. Breeden's notice and get a suit and come out. Both Uncle Sam and Pacific wants combat men.

AMOS ALONZO STAGG.
Football Schedule, 1942—
Sept. 26—University of Washington at Seattle.
Oct. 2—Chico State College.
Oct. 9—California Ramblers.
Oct. 16—San Jose State College at San Jose.
Oct. 23—San Diego State College at San Diego.
Oct. 30—Fresno State College.
Nov. 7—California Aggies at Davis.
Nov. 13—Santa Barbara State College.

Naval Reserve Needs Dentists

Pre-dental students who have been accepted for entrance, now enrolled in accredited dental schools, are eligible for appointment in Class H-V (P) of the United States Naval Reserve, providing they qualify physically.

These students will not be called to active duty until after graduation from dental school or at a time their services are needed.

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Spring Grid Starts at Fresno

With a high class array of talented athletes on hand which may produce many of the most sensational pigskin gladiators ever to perform on a Fresno State gridiron, Coach James (Rabbit) Bradshaw today announced Spring football practice for the Bulldogs will open April 27 and close May 28 with an intersquad game or a clash with alumni gridgers.

Out in front of the brilliant backs and capable linemen scheduled to make up next year's squad is Jackie Fellows, one of the all-time gridiron greats turned out by Southern California junior colleges.


Among the varsity veterans expected to turn out for Spring practice are Captain Sherrill Vandlandingham, Dick Garver of Alhambra, Mickey Masini and Howard Henderson, backs; Jim Molich of San Francisco, Jim Mulligan and Norman Henderson, ends; Ed Lawton, Jean Lamoure and Jim Plaughter, tackles; Don Bolt, guard and Bill Robertson of El Monte, center.

"Bonus Bonds" Proposed

"Bonus Bonds" that not only pay interest, but offer thousands of prizes ranging from \$200 to \$50,000 each were recommended to the Treasury Department last week by Dr. Paul Haensel, professor of economics at Northwestern, as a means of stimulating mass purchase of defense bonds and helping to curtail inflation. "This is not a lottery," said Dr. Haensel, "since on all bonds the principal will be repaid plus not less than \$20 in interest on every \$100 bond. The extra compensation, or bonus, is made possible by a splitting of the interest among the bondholders."

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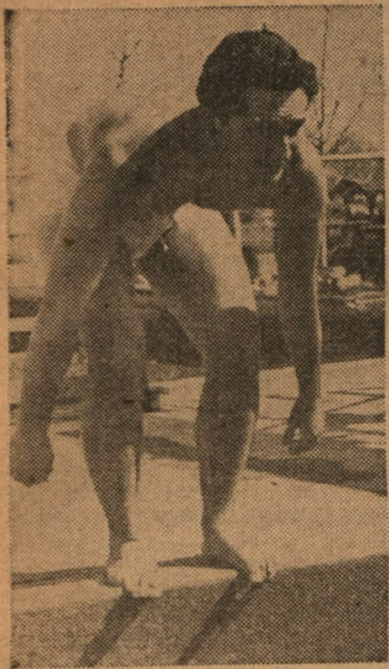
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BIG GUN



Alfred Taioli, nationally recognized middle distance swimmer and mainstay of the Pacific Student Association swimming team. He will swim today in the Pacific Coast championships in San Francisco.

SWIMMERS OPEN WITH BRONCOS

The Pacific Association Swimming team traveled to Santa Clara yesterday afternoon, took on the Broncos. That much is known. Whether the team returned home victorious is another question, but it is assumed that they did.

MODIFIED SQUAD

Though working with a modified squad which did not include Alfred Taioli, who is swimming in the Pacific Coast championships tomorrow, Les Warner, who has not as yet turned out, and Jack Toomay, who is still in the preliminary stages of training, it is generally thought here that victory was inevitable considering the notorious weakness of the Bronco swimmers.

Last year the Cubs smothered the Broncos, winning every race and running up 69 points. This year, with even a better team under his jurisdiction, it seems logical that Kjeldsen ran up an even greater score.

HIGH POINTER

Ralph Wright was undoubtedly high point man with two individual wins and a point and a third for the four-man relay. Wright's point-gaining feats are limited, not by his personal abilities, but by the rules governing the number of races that can be entered in intercollegiate competition.

The PSA team meets the University of California at the end of this month in Berkeley.

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"SEALED LIPS"
With
WILLIAM GARGAN

Tiger Tracks

By JACK TOOMAY

Random Reminiscences—

One or two fellows said that the clock that made its appearance in the gymnasium the other night after an absence of three years was there to stay. It looked pretty nice sitting up above the door as big as life, but it ticked off three-quarters of a minute in a minute's time. So it's no good and that's that. Besides, somebody else said that the College was tired of catering to the will of this person and that person and is going to stand right up and make an athletic decision all of its own one of these days. The state of mind of this somebody was highly questionable as to balance. But then. It is a thought. The College might do it. We may have a new clock next year . . .

There will also be new basketball uniforms. The others are being confiscated by a society known as the Careers for Children With Exceptional Demolition Abilities Corporation and will be mass-produced into Quality Rag Dolls . . .

Old Stonewall lost Keith Slaughter to the army. But old Stonewall is determined to go on without him. Old Stonewall is going to make it, even with his skeleton crew. Old Stonewall and MacArthur have a thing or two in common . . .

Whether this is much of a compliment or not is a sore point, but: Keith Slaughter will be a marvelous soldier . . .

Keith Slaughter was a marvelous guy. It wasn't that he had any special genius for anything material; it was his special genius for this abstract quality of never giving up, always trying, always being in there that made him what he was . . .

Stan Vaughn

Is gone.

We don't mean perhaps.

He'll be hard on them Japs . . .

If you ever discuss swimming with other people and the discussion often degenerates into argument and the argument into downright fisticuffs and the other guy can lick you hands down, just dot this fact-progression down in your head and you may win the discussion: Alfred Taioli is the best furlong swimmer on the coast today, male or female, minor or major. He is about to prove that assertion today in San Francisco in the Pacific Coast championships. He stands high in the nation as a furlong man. In another year, barring any forced workouts in Manila Bay, he will be the top man in the United States and perhaps in the world. He has a special time each day in which he allows people to touch him. Autographs. Interviews. By special appointment . . .

There are those who think Ralph Wright, nationally seeded breast-stroker, who provides the shoulders on which College of Pacific will ride to athletic fame if it ever rides to athletic fame, is slipping. They say he's reached his peak while Taioli is far from it. Well, if he has reached his peak it's a pretty high one. Most mortals would find at least one layer of strato-cirrus clouds separating their particular peak and his. He is up there, all right. But as to whether he's stopped or not we have decided the following:

He hasn't . . .

Wright has a little trouble with Bob Breedon now and then. But that goes without saying. As a matter of fact it is dangerous even to say it. It all boils down to this: When young blood and old blood are allowed to run into the same cauldron there is a spontaneous production of the most rancid of chemical reactions.

Explosions occur chronically perennially. The odor is terrific. The parties become asphyxiated. Before they know it, they find themselves dead, buried and forgotten with other, less conflicting souls row, row, rowing the boat

Thinclads Make Debut in Mural Meet Wednesday

Intra-School Meet Will Unveil New Track Talent

Offering its opportunities to all except former Junior College or college track lettermen, will be Pacific's intramural track meet to be held definitely next Wednesday and Thursday, March 11 and 12.

Each intramural organization may enter four men and compete three in each event; also anyone entered in the meet is eligible for the four man 220-yard relay competition.

THE RULES

Intramural track rules state that a man may compete in not more than three events, excluding the relay during the two-day meet and also no one athlete may enter more than one race of 440 yards or over during one day's competition. Points will count 5, 3, 2 and 1 in each event for the track championship. According to Track Coach Jackson excuses will be granted to those having 4:15 classes; however, these men must report same.

All members of the P. E. track classes will be competing as this intramural meet is of a test native in P. E. No. 10 and No. 113. Official tryouts for S. J. C. and C. O. P. will be taken in the same meet.

PROMPT EXECUTION

Events will be run promptly as per schedule, warm ups being taken early. Event time schedules for Wednesday and Thursday will be as follows: Wednesday (March 11 starting at 4:30 sharp will be the 220-yard low hurdles (trials), javelin and high jump, at 4:35 the half mile; at 4:45, 220-yard dash trials and broad jump; at 5:00 the two-mile; at 5:15, the 220-yard low hurdles (finals) and at 5:30 the 220-yard dash (finals).

MEET DATA

Thursday's schedule as follows: 4:30, 120-yard high hurdles (trials) shot put and pole vault; 4:35, 440-yard dash and discus; 5:00, 120-yard high hurdles (finals); 5:15, 110-yard dash (finals) 5:30, mile run and 5:40 the 880-yard relay.

Men's Hall topped the track intramural meet last spring totaling 47½ points; Rhizomia placed

of Athletic Administration gently down the stream of Public Worship. Merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily. Winning teams are but a dream . . .

CO-EDS IN SHORTS

By JACKIE JUDGE

TWO PROBLEMS—

Two major problems to those wearers of shorts known as coeds. One is group and the other is personal. The first is characterized by the old, old cry of "Who says it isn't a man's world?" It rings loudest and clearest on these cold mornings about 8 o'clock, War Time. The complaint seems to be that the boys get to wear those lovely long white tennis ducks, while the girls are stuck with the let's-all-turn-blue-together shorts.

The second problem has to do with the Sad Saga of Eloise and the Shorts. Last year's shorts along with last year's hat are apt to look rather different on us this year. Especially if our cargo has shifted. So when you see Li Smith on the tennis courts remember this, that's not a new version of the conga that she's doing, nor is it a new tennis step. Instead it's a hopeful (and thus far successful) attempt to keep said shorts where they belong. But if needle and thread, safety pins, scotch tape, or paper clips don't come to the fore the name may be Gypsy Rose Smith.

Psychologists tell us that one of the saddest things that can happen to a person is to have his faith in human nature destroyed. Some people with faith in human nature even are trusting as to leave their purses unguarded during their gym classes. Well, if you don't want to become a frustrated psychologist, mess, don't leave your purse of Else \$5.30, two street car tokens and your faith in human nature may be gone when you come back.

We wonder if the P. E. department, Ltd., could give us the cipe for the soap used in the gym? We'd like to submit it to the OPM so that we could get of Donald Nelson's medals in conservation of essential war materials.

Lithograph Exhibition

An exhibit of lithographs is being shown this week in the upstairs corridors of Weber Hall. Miss Suzanne Scheuer, instructor at Pacific, is showing her work with that of Marguerite Redman Dorgeloh, John Moxom, George Gaethke and Johanna M. Blumert, all of San Francisco.

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