



3-13-1942

Pacific Weekly, March 13,1942

University of the Pacific

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Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, March 13,1942" (1942). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 1327.

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Curfew Only War Ban to Hit Campus

Four Students Will Be
Affected by Restriction

As yet the College of Pacific and Stockton J. C. have not been affected materially by the recent Japanese evacuation orders from Washington.

Stockton falls within the restricted zone "b" from which aliens will not be evicted until such drastic measures are deemed necessary. However, the foreign-born or aliens are required to answer the nightly nine o'clock curfew.

FOREIGN-BORN

In Stockton J. C. there are fifty-nine students of Japanese origin, two of which are foreign-born, subject to the curfew. Of the fifty-seven American-born students, forty were born in Stockton, the remainder entering their places of birth in scattered regions of California.

With regard to the College of Pacific, there are six Japanese students, only one of which was born in Japan. The parents of all of them are of Japanese nationality.

Of the five German students registered, all are American-born with the exception of one who was born in Russia. The remainder were born in California of German born parents.

CURFEW

Only these four foreign born students are affected by the restrictions and the only one at present is the curfew.

Premiere Showing of 'Sing A New Song' Tonight

Tonight the Pacific Little Theatre dims its house-lights and draws the curtains for the world premiere of "Sing a New Song," the new Hal Rogers production starring Fred Holden and Sally Rinehart. The occasion has the air of a Broadway first-nighter for in the eighteen seasons of stage shows Pacific has presented few premieres.

The play attempts to present a new mode of popular music, a more subtle, more harmonious, more melodious mode than we are used to. The story itself has a San Francisco background. Two acts, totaling thirty scenes, tell the story of an unusual love af-

Milton Lewis, Paramount talent scout, and Ivan Kahn and company from Twentieth Century Fox will be "out front" tonight to watch the premiere opening of "Sing a New Song."

Tomorrow night Wood Soanes of the Tribune, Claud Labelle of the San Francisco News and Fred Johnson of the Call Bulletin will be at Pacific to review the music comedy for their respective papers.

fair with a strange and surprising denouement. "What might have been and never was" is the general theme.

Supporting Sally Rinehart and Fred Holden are Gail Scheere as Aunt Tiny, Margaret Lee as Gabrielle Ganeen, Ben Hamm as Jerry Markers, Lelia Ruggeri as Cynthia Clarke, Marty Battilana as Ardith Worthington, Clint

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

STEINER, JUDGE WIN

Students to Compete in
Contest at Salt Lake

The National Extempore Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs held its meeting in San Francisco March 6. The preliminaries were held in the afternoon, and the finals at night.

Out of the thirty-one students from the Northern California Area, Stockton Junior College sent four contestants, and out of these four, Pearl Steiner won first place and Jacquelyn Judge won second place.

ELIGIBLE

Both of these girls are now eligible for the regional contest to be held at Salt Lake City on April 14. All of their expenses are being paid by the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and sponsored by Nelson Rockefeller.

The winners of the Salt Lake Regional meeting will go to Washington, D. C., on May 14. Those that are eligible for Washington also get a trip to South America, or in the event that the exigencies of foreign travel should render such a tour impractical, the contest management reserves the right to substitute therefor an award substantially equal in value.

TOPICS

Pearl Steiner spoke in San Francisco on the "Economic Relationship with Latin America" to win first place. The second place speaker Jacquelyn Judge spoke on the "Races and Cultures of the Americas."

WINNERS



PEARL STEINER, top, and JACKIE JUDGE were speech contest winners in San Francisco last week.

Gallagher Band Chosen for Gras

Six Prizes to Be
Given for Costumes

Henry Gallagher and his twelve-piece tenor band will make their first Stockton appearance as guest band at the Mardi Gras. The "Smiling Irishman" and his musicians offer both kinds of music and are highly recommended for their performances at fraternity and sorority dances at California and Stanford and at the local Coconut Grove last Saturday.

Prizes will be given at the Mardi Gras for the best character costume, the most colorful, the most humorous, the most original girl and the most original boy costume as well as for the best matched couple.

Judges for this event will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Max Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Beaton and Mr. and Mrs. Barry McDermott.

Guests of honor will be Dean Beulah Watson and guest, Dean and Mrs. James Corson and Dr. and Mrs. Langby Collis. Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Allan Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Betz, Dr. and Mrs. John Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. David Greene.

VACATION

Easter Vacation will be from March 28 to April 5, according to schedule. This announcement was made officially yesterday.

Nazi Prisoner Here Thursday

Jacobsen to Talk on Experiences
in War-time Germany

"An American Student in a Gestapo Jail" is the topic of the talk by Ivan (Bud) Jacobsen who will speak at the assembly next Thursday. In the afternoon he will address members of the S. C. A. Public Affairs Forum on "Norway's Fight Against Nazidom."

This 22-year-old student has had enough adventure to fill a lifetime. It started when he was on a bicycle tour of Europe, beginning in Scandinavia and ending at the American University at Beirut, Syria. When he was in Norway, World War No. II caught him. In April, 1940, he had joined the staff of the American Consulate in Oslo and helped arrange for the evacuation of American citizens from the war zone.

In December of that year he was to be transferred to the consulate in Moscow and had reached the Swedish border when Gestapo agents pounced upon him. Jacobsen was thrown into a jail normally built for 150 prisoners but housing 350. There he endured such things as four and a half months of solitary confinement and performing gymnastics for three hours to tire him enough to sleep.

Jacobsen determined to escape. His plan was a well simulated attack of appendicitis in order to be taken to a Norwegian hospital. It worked and after a swift "recovery" he fled. But he returned voluntarily when the Nazis threatened reprisals on his friends.

After a few weeks of the Gestapo jail Jacobsen again determined to escape. He starved himself for five days so that he would be sure to faint. He worked out the necessary mechanics—a pile of books for a fulcrum, a heavy cot for a weight—and then deliberately broke his left arm. This won him removal to the Norwegian hospital again. But before he had a chance to effect another attempt for freedom, he was notified that he was to be sent to Berlin with several other Americans.

CONCENTRATION CAMP
"A real concentration camp (Continued on page 5, column 4)

ESCAPE
JACOBSEN determined to escape. His plan was a well simulated attack of appendicitis in order to be taken to a Norwegian hospital. It worked and after a swift "recovery" he fled. But he returned voluntarily when the Nazis threatened reprisals on his friends.

Orton to Aid in Planning Pilot Expansion Program

ABSENT



Leaving the campus early this week, DWAYNE ORTON, president of the Junior College, will be absent for a month. His trip concerns CAA training

The Civil Aeronautics Authority, Department of Commerce, summoned Principal Dwayne Orton of the Stockton Junior College to the East this past week.

He will be gone for a month during which time he will assist in planning a major expansion of civilian pilot training.

CONFERENCES

Beginning Wednesday conferences are being held with state and city superintendents of instruction to explain how educational programs may be developed to include the necessary amount of civilian pilot training to assure supremacy in the air.

C. A. A. staff members will put the plan into action once Mr. Orton and those assisting him have completed the ground work.

SUBSTITUTES

Until he returns various members of the Junior College staff will substitute for him.

New Hate

The Navy's recently-announced plan to engender in aviation cadets a burning hate of enemies seems to smack of the totalitarian for which the armed forces are many times accused.

Coming at a time when this country is embroiled in an unfavorable world conflict against brutal antagonists, the plan doesn't seem too unfavorable; however, it is regression of a sort to more primitive tactics.

Didn't the United States lead the way with brotherhood and camaraderie after the last war? Didn't the United States propose reduction of fleets and then proceed to sink most of her Navy? And what did she get for these high-minded ideals? A stab in the back at Pearl Harbor was the answer.

But still it is unconceivable that Naval aviators, many of whom have college educations can follow the psychologist's plan so completely that they would retain this hate after the war's end.

And it is this feeling of racial superiority which underlies almost every conflict; toleration by all must rule the peace conferences. By this token there will not be another Versailles.

Clamorings

Constant clamorings of those former students now in Army and Navy training camps are for letters from old friends.

The various military services are co-operating fully with the post office department in the most rapid expediting of all mail for soldiers, sailors and marines.

This government co-operation isn't a result of the wishes of the fighters; rather it is a definite war-time policy built on the assumption that mail makes morale and morale makes better soldiers.

Those unable to participate directly in the war-time effort would find the "spare-time-letter-writing" policy one productive of positive results.

Army selectees, air corps trainees, Navy and Merchant Marine enlistees and even those still-civilian pilots training at Carson City are a fertile field for ambitious letter-writers.

Protection

Next Tuesday will be the day for the "wearin' o' the green," and probably all of Irish descent will follow this almost sacred custom. And this in spite of De Valera's refusal to permit the protection of United States' armed forces based on his Emerald Isle.

Perhaps that worthy forgets the day he was saved from the British because of his American citizenship privileges.

Gold Mine

The Treasury department reminds all students that they are liable to penalties for failure to pay income taxes.

Where did they get the idea that college pupils have an income?



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Published every Friday during the College year by the Pacific Student Association. Entered as second class matter October 24, 1924, at the Postoffice, Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage for in Section 103, October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1924

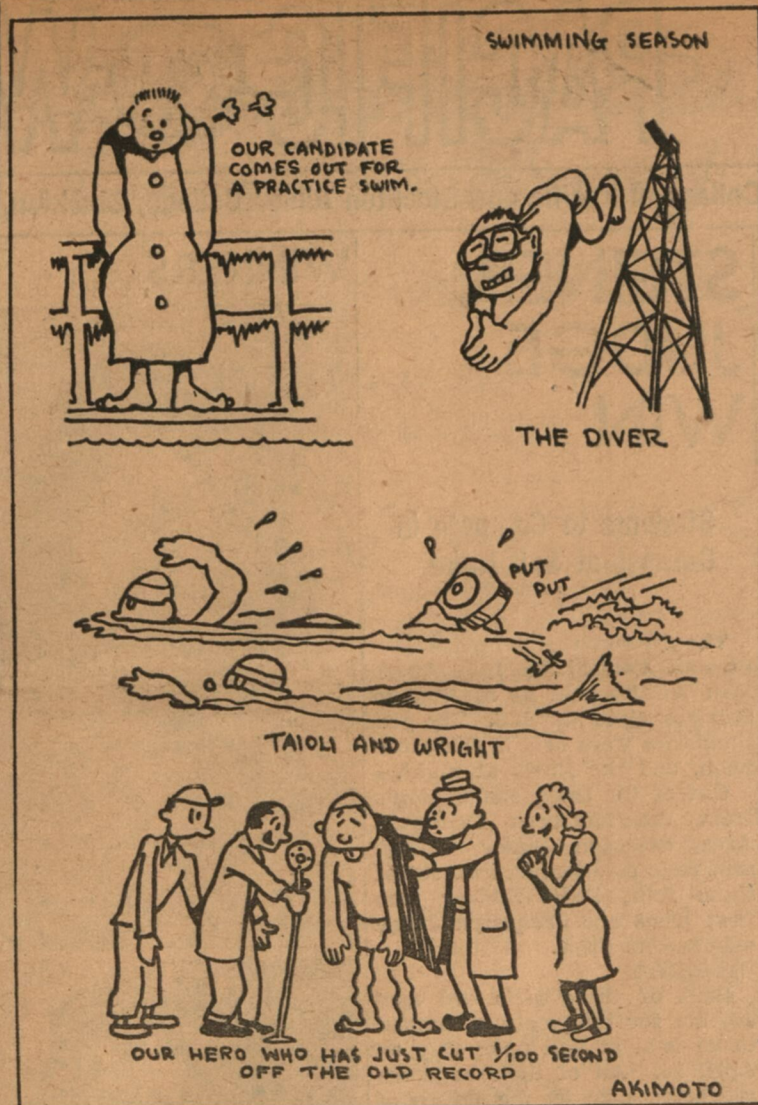
1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press

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SUBSCRIPTIONS \$1.50 A YEAR

Printed weekly by the Stockton Shopping News, 321 North California Street; phone 5-5655. Campus offices in room 311 of the Administration Building; phone. 9-9121.



PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By BILL RAMSEY

Pacific Musicales presents students as soloists, in ensemble settings, or sometimes the full orchestra "hits the air waves."

Last Wednesday afternoon Ben Hamm, baritone soloist of "Sing a New Song," was featured. Next Wednesday afternoon Horace I. Brown will lead the orchestra in a half hour program from 3:00 to 3:30. John Dennis and Ernie Farmer are in charge of production.

Each Wednesday evening at 7:30, the Stockton Field musicians get "ether conscious." At that time, various musical groups are heard. Don't forget, we have a good representation from the Conservatory there with Uncle Sam's forces.

Euvelle Enderlin has assumed rank of Acting Corporal with the Air Force Band at Hammer Field. He is solo trumpeter and band librarian. Also serving in this unit, is Edmund Desjardin, formerly affiliated with the Pacific Band.

Just a word concerning these boys in service. They are away from home. They would appreciate letters and cards from all. A sheet of paper, one envelope, and one three cent stamp is a small investment that will provide a pleasant time when the mail is distributed in camp.

"ENEMY MUSIC"

This discussion of our boys in service is a bit close to the subject of music and its power in war times. Percy Grainger advocated "the abandonment of enemy music," but that statement is a bit broad. The statement is partially qualified, as Germany, Italy and Japan are our chief enemies. Japan may be eliminated, as their system never has taken its place with Occidental music. That leaves Germany and Italy.

So far, Italy has been considered a very poor second to Germany in her prosecution of the war. So Germany appears to be under specific fire. What about Wagner, the idol of Hitler? His material for inspiration was de-

Collegiana

By BARBARA ORR

The students at the University of Washington have really gone "all out" for defense. Now when a fellow takes his girl out he calls for her on his bicycle whether or not it's an informal or formal date.

"Did you have the car out last night son?"

"Yes, dad, I took some of the boys for a drive."

"Well, tell the boys I found one of their little lace handkerchiefs."

Have we ever told you the one about the man that was killed because of a "weasel"?

Well, a man was walking down some railroad tracks and he didn't hear the train blow its weasel. The army took over at Vanderbilt University when the Student Union and Vanderbilt co-eds entertained a regiment from Camp Forest, Tenn. The male students who found themselves barred from the affair and their girls spent a quiet, sullen evening peeping through the windows.

Student: "Do you serve crabs here?"

Waitress: "Sure, we serve anybody."

Two co-eds at Park College, Mo., have designed burlap jackets to conserve wool for national defense. They are made from common gunny-sacks that cost five cents each and are fastened with brightly painted safety pins that match the saddle stitching around the edges.

rived from Norse mythology. He died fifty years before Hitler came into power. What about Beethoven and the "V for Victory" theme from his Fifth Symphony? Would that be on Grainger's taboo list?

I wonder if Percy was perturbed to find Bach on the same program when he appeared?

Perhaps we might question his choice of Tchaikovsky. The precarious position of Russia as an "ally" in the present conflict has not overshadowed the American concept of the effect of Russia's Communism in America. Although it is not true "Communism" the anarchistic traits have been evident in fomenting trouble in the U. S. from time to time. There was even the possibility that Russia might have joined Germany in her war against the United States. So, theoretically, Americans have been eager to wage war against Com-

THE DOWN BEAT

By ERNEST FARMER

After an absence of some months, a column devoted to swing music and its outstanding exponents returns to the WEEKLY. In it we shall try to present reviews of recordings and bands, as well as topics of current interest, gossip and chatter about the men who produce this thing called swing.

DORSEY VISIT

Number one item of interest for this week is of course the recent visit of Tommy Dorsey and his crew of nineteen men and a girl to Stockton. The Dorsey band has gone through several changes in style during the past few years. It was not so long ago that the "Sentimental Gentleman" featured sweet swing with such arrangements as "Marie," "Who," and "Song of India."

Next in the cycle was a period devoted to the "Dixieland" type of jazz. Tommy formed a band within-a-band known as the "Clambake Seven," which featured much New Orleans music and centered around Billy Butterfield, ace jazz trumpeter. As his swan song to this style, Tommy and his large band recorded "Milenburg Joys."

During the spring of 1940 the constant influence of negro jazz bands made itself felt to such an extent that Dorsey hired Cy Oliver, chief arranger for Jimmy Lunceford, and instructed Oliver to pattern future Dorsey arrangements after the style of his former boss. The result was the music heard by an enthusiastic crowd last Thursday night.

The present Dorsey tendency is best represented by such arrangements as "Swanee River," "Swingin' on Nothin'," "For You," "The Fat Man's," and "Swinging High," to name just a few. To balance this powerhouse style the band plays sweet arrangements of current and perennial favorites featuring Frank Sinatra, Jo Stafford, and the Pied Pipers.

DORSEY DATA

We are informed that approximately 2600 people paid \$1.10 each to hear T. D. The band's share of this money was about \$1800, \$600 of which went to Tommy himself. The rest was paid the band with a larger share going to Frank Sinatra, Ziggy Elman, and Buddy Rich. It is rumored that it cost Mr. D. \$60,000 a year to keep these three featured men in the band.

The Stockton stopover was the first in a series of twenty-five one night stands which will take the band cross-country to New York where they will be featured at the Paramount Theatre. The band's new picture "Ship Ahoy," will be released to coincide with their arrival.

BRIEFS

Tommy Dorsey and his brother Jimmie are just one of the many brother combinations in the dance orchestra profession. A few of the others include Bing and Bob Crosby, Jack and Charlie Teagarden, Bob and Ray Eberle, Guy and Carmen Lombardo, and Benny and Irving Goodman. Favorites at the Omega Phi record dance were Harry James' "I Don't Want to Walk Without You," and "You Made Me Love You."

The ex-Goodman trumpet star and his orchestra may be heard every Saturday at 1:00 p. m. from the Meadowbrooke. Glenn Miller and his "Chattanooga Choo Choo" passed the 1,250,000 mark in record sales and thereby established a record for a record. Incidentally Glenn was made honorary mayor of the Tennessee city a few weeks ago.

Not being satisfied with mutilating the theme from the First Movement of the Tchaikovsky "Piano Concerto," Freddy Martin has "gone and done it again," this time "borrowing" thematic material from Grieg's "Piano Concerto."

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Summer Session Courses Named

Revisions Made to Enable Students to Graduate Earlier Than Usual

Announcement of courses to be available for lower division students for the summer and post sessions of 1942 has been made by Dr. Marc Jantzen, director of this year's summer session.

The courses now listed under the lower division enable freshmen who will have attended Junior College for one year by June to enroll in Senior College one semester earlier by attending the summer and post sessions for the next three summers. Although it is not possible to complete Junior College graduation earlier by this plan, a student may graduate with his regular class and still have had one semester of senior college, thus accelerating his program by one semester toward graduation from senior college.

THREE NEW COURSES

Three new courses unannounced in the catalogue and added to the list include English, composition, fundamentals of speech and general psychology. General biology which has been changed to plant biology may be taken by students who wish to meet the science requirement, as an elective, or by those who wish to major in botany.

Other courses available in the summer session for lower division students include plant biology, plane trigonometry, intermediate algebra and appreciation of music. All of these are strictly lower division courses.

UPPER DIVISION

The following courses to be offered are upper division courses, but provisions can be made whereby qualified freshmen and sophomores can enroll in them and receive lower division credit. They include art of language, survey of English literature, literature of the West, A Cappella Choir, applied music, physical education, first aid, voice and diction, oral interpretation of literature and applied acting.

The upper division courses of general psychology, heredity and evolution and field biology to be offered at the post session may be taken by qualified freshmen and sophomores.

Omega Phi Has Unique Theme for Dance

"Look at that wreck of a car." "Where'd they get those signs?" "Wonder who did this oil painting of the Grand Old Man?" So ran the comments of Joe College and his guest Betty Co-ed at the Omega Phi Alpha dance last Friday evening.

The decorations, ranging from paddles to petty girls and publicity pictures, were the result of years of collection by the individual brothers. In addition to the decorations two other features added greatly to the dance; punch and cookies, and the indirect golden lighting.

Zetagathean Has 'Kiddies' Party

The second rush affair for prospective members of the Zetagathean society was held last night in the S. C. A. building. Guests were required to come attired as children. Invitations titled the affair "A Kiddie" party.

Balloons, streamers and suckers constituted the decorations designed by Elvira Giorgi, Vera Rodoni and Clothilda Harrold. Grace Frye was in charge of the entertainment. Refreshments were under the supervision of Genevieve Goss and Mary Edna Craig.

ACTIVITIES CURTAILED BY BUDGET

Admission to Mardi Gras Governed by PSA Cards

With no expected increase in the sale of PSA cards which has fallen to the lowest level in the history of the organization the Executive Committee continued its slashing of activities on the PSA budget.

MARDI GRAS

Having a decrease of \$1,700 in current sales, plus a small surplus balance, the amount to be spent on the Mardi Gras was cut considerably from last year's \$900 figure.

Instead of cutting down on the quality and color of the traditional event, the committee decided to charge a small admission fee. However, students not having PSA cards will be barred regardless of admission prices. Only students to be admitted free will be couples, both parties of which hold PSA cards.

ADMITTANCE RULES

Couples holding only one card will be charged \$1.00 admission. Graduates belonging to the Alumni Association will have free admittance. Former students will be admitted for \$2.50 if they contact the ticket manager before 5 p. m. on the night of the dance. C. P. T. students in Carson City will gain entrance for the nominal sum of \$1.65 per couple.

This is the first year any type of admittance regulations has been instigated.

PSYCHOLOGY COURSE BEGINS

A new psychology course, tentatively called psychology for living, will begin Tuesday, March 24, under the instruction of Dr. Ralph Eckert assisted by Professor Irving Goleman and Dr. Howard Hopkins. The latter two instructors will aid the class by introducing different points of view on the topics discussed. The class will meet twice a week for nine weeks and give one unit of credit.

The course will be divided into five sections covering a basic understanding of human desires and satisfactions, the conflict of the individual in the social world, aspects of personality controlled by the person, avenues of inspiration and satisfactions and the challenge of youth.

Exact time of presentation of the course will be announced in next week's issue of the WEEKLY.

Rhizomia Closes Rush Season

Rhizomia climaxed the spring rush season Wednesday with a skating party at the local roller rink. After an evening of dutch rolls, figure skating and general jamboree the members escorted the rushees to the fraternity house for dinner.

An informal program amused the group during the meal, while a professional magician baffled them with his tricks and capers.

Wilfred Traphagen was appointed chairman of the rush season by house president Tom Ferrari. Don Huff, Frank Besac, Warner Holden, Bob McKeegan, Cliff Smythe, Tom Phillips and Gene Harter assisted in making the affair a success.

Grandjany, Harpist, Is Second Artist in Series

It is a rare treat to hear the harp presented in solo performance. It is even rarer that the name of Marcel Grandjany can appear on programs for with his extensive pedagogical undertakings, his name cannot grace many concerts. So with this in mind, only serious illness should serve as an excuse to miss such a presentation next Tuesday evening.

The name of Marcel Grandjany is not only associated with artistic performance, but also with composition and transcription. The Concerto in B Flat for Harp by Handel, was lying dormant until Grandjany revised it and composed the linking cadenza between the last two movements. The Allegro from this work will have skillful interpretation at the hands of Grandjany in his concert here.

TRAINS

Trains fascinate Grandjany. But this mode of travel does not separate him from his precious instrument. Once while snow-bound, passengers on the train in which he was riding, found happy hours in the baggage car while the harpist drove the fear, hunger and fatigue from the minds of his audience with "heavenly music."

Although Grandjany has been at the head of the Harp Department at the Juilliard School of Music, musicians will remember his master classes at Mills College during several summer sessions.

Old and new friends will welcome this talented artist next Tuesday evening as he presents the following concert:

PROGRAM

I
Rhapsodie ... Marcel Grandjany
Two Pieces, Written for the Lute Siciliana ...
... Composer Unknown (XVI Century)
(Free Transcription by O. Respighi)
Bransles from "Le Tresor d'orpee" ...
Anthoine Francisque (1600)
(Free Transcription by M. Grandjany)

*Largo ... Bach
Impromptu ... Pierne

II
Allegro (from the Harp Concerto in B flat) ... Handel
*Adagio ... Mozart
Etude de Concert ...
... Godefroid-Grandjany
Automne ... Marcel Grandjany
Legende des "Elfes" ... Renie

III
*The King's Hunt ... John Bull
(from the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book 1563-1628)

*Clair de Lune ... Debussy
"Dans La Foret du Charme et de L'Enchantement" ...
... Marcel Grandjany
Procession of gnomes
Dance of the little fairies
Dawn approaches the forest

Old Chinese Song ...
... Marcel Grandjany
Allegro Vivace ... Gretchaninoff
*Transcription for harp by Marcel Grandjany.

Students May Apply for Jobs

Students in the J. C. desiring full or part-time work this summer are urged to call at the office of Robert W. Fenix, occupational counselor, in room 102 of the Administration Building. Mr. Fenix states that there are many jobs to be had, such as: agricultural work, factory work, canner work, blister work in the high Sierras, work as qualified lifeguards and cooks' helpers in resorts, and many others.

Those students who submitted applications last summer and who have not renewed them or lost their jobs are asked to renew their applications.

Mr. Fenix's office hours are posted just outside his office, Room 102 in the Administration Building.

Professor Bacon Will Lecture on Harmony

Following the interest shown for "keyboard chats" at the organ and piano, Professor Bacon will continue his bi-monthly "Mad-Monday Musical Moments" with "The Story of Harmony."

When asked about the history of harmony, Professor Bacon replied, "Few people seem to realize that it is a comparatively recent thing in history. The facts connected with its invention, about a thousand years ago, and its development and growing complexity down through the years, sound like some 'Super-man' romance."

Professor Bacon added much more, but the best way to obtain the complete picture is to be present for the imparting of this interesting information from the professor himself.

Come one, come all! Come big, come small! Hear ye! Last call!

Date: Next Monday. Time, 4:15 p. m. Place, room 203, Conservatory.

Conference Says Life Must Go on

Due to the illness of Tom Bowe, who was afflicted with measles, Gene Harter represented the College of Pacific at the Regional Conference of the National Student Federation of America held on the campus of Mills College last week-end.

The theme of the convention was "the role of the campus in war."

Meetings were held throughout Friday and Saturday and conclusions and summaries were given Sunday. The place of athletic and recreational programs in the war effort emphasized the fact that the college was to develop the future leaders and the students should keep themselves in good physical condition.

In answer to the question, "What defense courses can the college and university offer?" it is shown that many new courses have been added to the curriculum: Red Cross driving, first aid, nutrition. Stockton Jaycee and the College of Pacific are now offering courses in first aid for units.

Cinches Issued

Beginning Wednesday cinch notices for Stockton Junior College students were given out at the Personnel Office.

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Epsilon Greet Dawn

Epsilon Lambda Sigma heartily welcomed twenty-three new pledges into their house Tuesday night. Following the informal buffet supper the new pledges were taken to the movies by their sister members. At eleven o'clock a pajama party was held honoring the pledges. They were entertained with colored moving pictures portraying Epsilon life on the campus in previous years. Refreshments were then served.

Just as the sun was rising Ione Angwin, Mary Jane Armstrong, Maxine Barks, Phyllis Babba, Alice Brownlee, Carol Cole, Jean Davis, Jean Dowe, Verle Goble, Iris Jane Jacob, Lois Johnson, Priscilla Keefer, Louvan Kohler, Ellen Kuhn, Mary Dean Lindsley, Marjory Mehl, Doris Jean Murphy, Virginia Newman, Evelyn Miller, Virginia Rathbun, Sally Rinehart, Ruth Staples and Shirley Troyer were pledged in the traditional ceremony of Epsilon. Jane O'Connor, house president, and Lillian Kahan, vice-president, officiated in the pledging.

The members and pledges then returned to the living room for the house songs before going into the dining room for breakfast.

Marje Winkler Engaged

Girls in Women's Hall recently heard informally of the engagement of Marjorie Winkler to Corporal Bill Morris.

Marjorie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Winkler of Davis, is a sophomore and will graduate from Junior College in June, after which she plans to attend the University of California.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morris and is a graduate of Yuba City High school and for a time was a student at St. Mary's College.

No definite date has been set for the marriage as Bill is to complete training in officers' school.

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SOCIETY

BETTY MORRISON, Editor

ARCHANIA'S BELLE



Above is CAROL COLE, Archania's first Queen of the Pledges, as she looked at Wednesday night's impressive crowning ceremonies.

Carol Cole Rules Pledges as Belle of Archania

On a gilded throne, in the center of a shimmering spot-light, Carol Cole, pledge of Epsilon Lambda Sigma, was crowned as the "Belle of Archania," queen of the pledges, last Wednesday evening in an impressive ceremony which saw Epsilon, Alpha Theta Tau and Tau Kappa Kappa as guests of the Archanian Fraternity.

CORONATION

As president of Archania, Ed Fay crowned Carol with a wreath of flowers. He also presented her with two dozen American Beauty roses and a silver bracelet inscribed "Archania's Belle."

Concluding the thrilling ceremony Bruce Moorehead sang "Sweetheart of Archania."

Entertainment provided by each of the sororities and also by

Archania preceded the coronation ceremony. Two original songs written by Al Trobbe and Phil Baer introduced the program. These were "Heaven in My Arms," sung by Bruce Moorehead, and "When I'm With You," sung by Phil Baer. Trobbe accompanied both singers.

TAU KAPPA

The members and pledges of Tau Kappa very cleverly put over the tune "Thanks for the Memories" in which they supplied their own original words.

Beverly Jean Crofton, representing Alpha Theta Tau, played and sang two throaty blues numbers.

Jane O'Connor, president of Epsilon, concluded the program by reading a "burlesque" of Kipling's famous "If" in reference to the college co-ed.

ORIGINATOR

Plans for the crowning of the "Belle of Archania" were originated by Neil Rogers. The choice of the queen of the pledges was made by the fraternity members before the girls pledged their respective houses in order to pre-

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

Archites Dish it Out

With cleverly worded parchment invitations bidding them to attend, an enthusiastic number of rushees flocked into the straw-strewn halls of Archania last Monday night. Not knowing what to expect, the rushees followed blood-red arrows which led them to the "secret" entrance of the fraternity house. Three raps on the barred door were the necessary pass-word permitting them to enter a "torturous ordeal" of finger-printing, registration and cursive identification. After this grilling, with their identification cards hanging around their necks, they were "escorted" into the fraternity's unique bar-room. There they had their fill of "hootch" and tested their wits on competitive games of skill.

The house's sudden mock "blackout" warning told the members and rushees that "hot gorp" and "cold crud" awaited them upstairs. In bread line manner, huge quantities of food and beverage were dished out. As soon as all belts were tight and the food stowed away, Ed Fay, house president, welcomed the guests and the entertainment was under way.

In hilarious manner Al Trobbe, chairman of entertainment; Phil Baer, Leonard Mahler, "Corky" Collier and Bill Hunefeld, acting master of ceremonies, kept the rushees loudly guffawing.

The rest of the evening was spent playing games of chance and luck, with high score going to Ed Leven and low to Ed Han-

nay. With the famous bells of Archania tolling out warning of an expected "police" raid, the group congregated in the dining room for doughnuts and cokes.

A closing address by Weldon West on "What a fraternity should mean to you," the singing of the house hymn by the members, and the combined blending of all voices in singing "Pacific Hail," brought the evening to a satisfying completion.

Committees in charge were: Weldon West, general chairman; refreshments, Larry French, chairman, Bob Hill, George Ford, Herb Witt and George Briare; decorations, Jim Black, chairman, Les Tully, Dave Earley, Paul Craven, Dick Schneider and Neil Rogers; entertainment, Al Trobbe, chairman, Phil Baer, Leonard Mahler, "Corky" Collier and Bill Hunefeld; clean-up, Ken Hastin, chairman, Karl Baldwin, Paul Berger, Duane Vance and Joe Johns.

Alpha Thete Hails Sixteen

At exactly 5:30 Tuesday evening Alpha Theta Tau welcomed sixteen new pledges. This brought two weeks of rushing, and a five-day silence period to an end, for another semester.

The traditional candlelight informal initiation was held at eleven. Barbara McKenzie presided over the occasion and she was aided by Vice-President Betty Cattori, Chaplain Barbara Sutliff and Social Chairman Virginia Spencer.

Alpha Theta's new pledges are: Vanadeane Carroll, Vicki Corbett, Jean Crawford, Gladys Cowan, Betty Mae Giguere, Inga Friedman, Ellen Jane Harrington, Hilma Hill, Jane Hoxie, Pat Lee, Barbara McCandless, Marilyn Padula, Dolores Perry, Martha Shaw, Persis Johnson and Kaye Woodall.

WHEREVER Eye May Roam

LOCAL INTEREST

The wedding of Miss Grace Carter this Sunday, and her reception at Epsilon.

The fact that the roses along the paths of the chapel are all yellow. Would make for a nice June wedding.

The half-empty men's dorm, which was once running over with and rejecting applications.

The swelling buds on the trees that will all pop out and be green in those few days of Easter vacation.

All those dangling keys on Doc Waldo's gold chain, the Phi Beta Kappa one being the most prominent.

The plans of the administration in the dim future for new buildings—such as an observatory, enlarging the dorms, a student union, etc. And still no mention of a PACIFIC WEEKLY office or printing shop.

JUST GOSSIPIN'

Baxley may act like and imitate Bankhead, but she's a dead ringer for Bette Davis.

And the local voting registration office didn't even know when asked what their Congressional District was; wonder what they would say if they phoned the J. C. information office and asked what county we were in and we couldn't tell them?

For your inquiries, those yellow windows in the chapel are only temporary, to be replaced in time with stained glass.

Doesn't that red sanctuary light look good? It is the Pacific vigil in the night.

MAY I ASK?

Just who does Jackie Judge date? She's always trotting out. Whatever came between Kapel and Ardys?

Cute Peggy Hurt has two A's to add to her record. Not scholastic, but social . . . no other than Archania and the Army.

The Mardi Gras is practically here, and still some of the belles of the campus haven't dates, and we could name 'em, too.

Although the committee is slow in picking an orchestra for THE big shindig, there is the hot tip that it may not be Kay Kyser, but at least it won't be Herm La Berm or Scooter Stinker and his five Skunks.

FOX CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY

'Woman of the Year'

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SPENCER TRACY

and

'Pacific Blackout'

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and

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HARRIET HILLIARD

Carole DOUGLAS
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M-G-M HIT

Cadet Girl
CAROLE LANDIS
GEORGE MONTGOMERY

Coming Saturday
She's Twins

Gambling Den Theme of Omega Party

Thirty-Sixth Semi-Annual Gambling Shindig Thrown

"One-Eye" Barkle, notorious criminal disguised as a revivalist, was apprehended last Tuesday night in Alkalie Ike's Bar and Gambling Den (guaranteed honest) at Omega Phi Alpha. The accusation and subsequent conviction were part of the thirty-sixth semi-annual Omega Phi Alpha gambling party.

The trial was preceded by the entrance of Clintonovich Sherwood, "son 'a 'da rich Mexican banker." It was through his influence that cowboy actor, Ben Hamm was persuaded to sing "White Cliffs of Dover" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

The personnel of Alkalie Ike's included rush committee, Bob Jams, Les Dow, Dick Barkle, Ray Kosich, Joe Kegler; decorations, Jim Lyons, Marty Locke, Bill Sheppard, Claude Hogan, Dex Mayhood, Lou Coward, Jim Kaffen, Harry Hammer, Leo Pochini; refreshments, Lloyd Dandelson, Len Gundert, Allen Breed, Fremont Kingery, Ben Hamm; entertainment, Clint Sherwood, Bud Stefan, Jerry Winter, Milt Valentine, Dick Barkle, Ken Graue, Gerge Kapel; invitations, Irving Fritz, Don Wilson, Garner Long, Tom Bolton; games and cashiers, Walt Goldman, Blair Smith, Ray Kosich, George Moeller, Bob Werum, Fred Taioli, John Bush, Gene Egbert and Art Jensen.

MUSIC NOTES

(Continued from page 2)

Communist Russia and particularly against its agents on American soil. It is true that we are not in sympathy with anything evolving from the Soviet Republics. That situation is still not quite clear. Then let us be safe. Let us not play any Russian music. That might be Percy's ideology. Americans as a whole will not accept such an unsound bit of reasoning, for we realize that our great country has been built by the contribution of the best from most of the other countries in the world.

So I'll continue to listen to Wagner, Tchaikovsky, Richard Strauss, or any other composers music I like—and so will you. That is our right as Americans. My dear Percy! We shall remember your talent and artistry as a performer, but we shall forget your unsound conclusions about "enemy" music—for none exists.

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INTERVIEWS THEME FOR C. S. T. A. MEET

The California Student Teachers Association will meet next Wednesday evening at 6:00 p. m. in the S. C. A. hall for a banquet meeting. Attending will be ten high school and elementary school officials who will grant private interviews to credential candidates.

In view of the fact that this affair in the past has led to several teaching positions, it is of prime importance to all potential teachers.

During the evening the entire program will stress how and how not to interview an administrator when attempting to secure that all-important first job. More than sixty-five persons have already signified their intentions of attending. Any others interested in teaching are cordially invited to attend. Sign-up seats are posted on the bulletin board in the outer education office. Deadline for signing is noon, Tuesday.

Co-Op Invites Public to Breakfast

Pacific Co-operative House re-establishes a violated tradition tomorrow morning as they invite the general public to their Waffle Breakfast.

The Waffle Breakfast has been a regular Co-operative House feature semesterly in the past. This year, however, no Breakfast was given during the fall semester.

Waffles will be served from seven in the morning until ten to any ticket-bearer. Tickets may be purchased from any house member for thirty cents. The price for the Waffle Breakfast was formerly a quarter but the sudden ascendancy of food prices has necessitated the adding of a slight extra charge.

Persons who have attended the Waffle Breakfast before are quick to point out its value both as entertainment and as sustenance.

The breakfast will be made by members of the Co-operative House itself. The batter is prepared from a special old-fashioned waffle recipe. Waffle irons are borrowed in number from surrounding homes who are sincerely interested in the co-operative movement.

The original intention of the Waffle Breakfast was to give much-needed publicity to the embryonic organization. Now that the Co-op is a flourishing corporation, the Waffle Breakfast liners on as a worthwhile tradition.

Comprehensive Exam Slated

Two two-hour sessions on May 9 and 16, respectively, will comprise the English comprehensive examination which is required of all applying for masters degrees and recommendations for graduation and teaching, announces Dr. Clair Olsen, head of the English department.

Those students who did not take the seminar in preparation must see Dr. Olsen before taking the examination.

Tau Kappa Swelled by Fifteen

Tau Kappa Kappa honored its fifteen new pledges at a buffet supper preceding the formal pledging services. The table was decorated with white candles and spring blossoms. The formal services were conducted at midnight with President Myra Linn officiating. The pledge oath was administered before a table banked with flowers and lighted with candles of the house colors.

Those who took oaths were Jean Justin, Betty Jean Hellbaum, Lucille Rowe, Mildred Jackson, Frances Crozier, Wilma Lu Cawley, Lorrain Marshall, Barbara Stocker, Dolores Costa, Virginia Mae Madson, Constance Slater, Barbara Thoma, Kathleen Secara, Florence McKaig and Anita Perry.

Immediately following the rites pledge court was held by pledge chairman Pearl Steiner and refreshments were served.

Bill Hunefeld Travels to Carson City

Bill Hunefeld, editor of the Naranjado, and Ivan Hitt, professional photographer, journeyed to Carson City, Nevada, last week-end to take pictures of the C.P.T. students for the year-book.

Pictures of the instructors, student fliers in their official garb and planes maneuvering were shot; social pictures of the tea dance and dinner for the governor of Nevada, E. P. Carville, were also taken. Instructor Roscoe Bancroft posed for some stills.

CLASSES

While shooting views of the classes in progress, Hunefeld discovered the substitute for doodling; the boys rub their feet on the carpet and then stick them on each other and receive an electric shock!

FLIGHT

Highlight of the trip for Hunefeld was his first plane ride. He tried to take pictures from the air, but it was prohibited.

Carol Cole Is First 'Belle' of Archania

(Continued from page 4)

vent favoritism toward any house.

At the coming Archania's pledge dance one of the famous traditional bells of the fraternity will be presented as a perpetual trophy to Carol Cole. On it will be engraved her name, her sorority and the date.

GUESTS

Other guests attending the ceremony were Beulah Watson, dean of women; Mrs. Graham, house-mother of Epsilon; Mrs. Turner, Alpha Theta; Miss Ellen Deering, Tau Kappa, and Miss Patty Pierce, the fraternity's house-mother.

Refreshments of punch and cookies served to bring the evening to a close.

Five hundred six students and faculty members at Washington State college registered in the most recent selective service registration.

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STAGG BEGINS 53RD CYCLE AS COACH

The Dean of American football coaches, The Grand Old Man, our own Amos Alonzo Stagg, began the 53d cycle in his tremendous career on Monday of this week.

Spring Practice for those members of the Stockton Junior College and College of Pacific student bodies

who are interested in football has begun. However, late comers can still be outfitted for suits and equipment will be available for several days yet.

ELEVEN MEN

Monday afternoon eleven men turned out—enough for a team. Most of the eleven men had no football experience, turned out merely because of Stagg's promise that every position on the squad would be wide open.

However, as dark as the foregoing situation may seem there is still room for confidence. According to the records there are twenty holdovers from last year's varsity that may still be available next year.

WAR NERVES

However, more than half of these may as well be stricken from the list because of the war. Very few prospective football players have managed to obtain deferment either by enlistment as officers-on-graduation or through physical ailments.

There have been rumbles from the athletic department during past weeks concerning the possibility that there may not be football of any sort at the College of Pacific next year.

The dark forboding of statements such as this fail to ruffle the calm philosophical acceptance of Mr. Stagg. He has stated that he does not know exactly how the school authorities are going to act concerning football next year.

CALM ACCEPTANCE

He maintains that the decision is up to them, and until the time when they tell him that there can be no football in Pacific next year Stagg will continue bringing his spring proteges just as if there were no war, just as if the season were going to progress regularly as planned.

This is Stagg's hardest outlook since his first years at Yale.

Tuesday Last Day for Withdrawals

Louis Windmiller, registrar of S.J.C., announces that 5 p. m. next Tuesday is the latest possible time for students to enter petitions for withdrawal from courses without penalty of failure, except for unexcused absences.

Students are reminded that after that date, in order to get a "W" in the course intended to be dropped, they must show passing grades in those particular courses.

Musical Show Has Debut Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

Sherwood as Mac and Henry Fujii as Lady Precious Stream.

The twelve students comprising the dancing ensemble are Lou Whitaker, Daren McGavern, Gil Gilfilen, Kae Saunders, Lois Hoffschneider, Jack Fisher, Marcella Dobrasin, Jack Younce, Patie Schuler, Wally Campodonico, Lucy Harding, Don Hauser and Ralph Wright.

SINGERS

Those in the singing ensemble are Barbara Beardsley, Alice Saecker, Lucille Rowe, Barbara Stocker, Kathleen Secara, Dorothy Braghetta, Frances Mayo, Barbara Boyes, Constance Slater, Eleanor Williams, Bernis Tuttle, Bill Ramsey, Sam Smith, Henry Fujii, Ken Sawyer, Julius Lang, Harry Hammer, John Carrington, Bob Nawman and Don Spindler.

Bud Stefan, Marty Battilana, Dorothy Braghetta, Frances Mayo and Kathleen Secara have special numbers. Jack Holmes and guest performer, Betty Hackett, do a dance routine.

STAFF

Under the production staff are DeMarcus Brown, director; Harold Rogers and J. Russell Bodley, musical directors; Jack Holmes, dance director; Arthur Farey, business manager; Anthony Reid, stage manager; Richard Schneider and Truella Jensen, production stage managers; Barbara Hoffman, electrician; Bette Elliott, wardrobe, Marty Battilana, assistant; Anne Rhodes properties, Barbara Bristol, assistant; Lillian Kahan, box office; Warren Mohr, house manager; and Iola Whitlock, head usher.

At the two pianos will be Beatrice Walton Bodley and J. Russell Bodley.

Rogers, himself, has two piano scores. The ultra-modern sets, approximately a dozen in all, were designed by DeMarcus Brown, who is also responsible for the "out-of-this-world" costumes. Anthony Reid did the painting, assisted by Wally Campodonico.

Bicycle Tourist Escapes Nazi Prison

(Continued from Page 1)

this time!" thought Jacobsen. But it was freedom instead. The Germans had agreed to exchange him for a Nazi agent held by United States authorities. Taken by plane to Berlin he made his way from there to Lisbon by train together with U. S. consular officials ousted from occupied Europe.

SPEECHES

In his talks Jacobsen must weigh each word because of the effect it may have on his friends and his relatives in Norway.

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notes from c.p.t. flyers

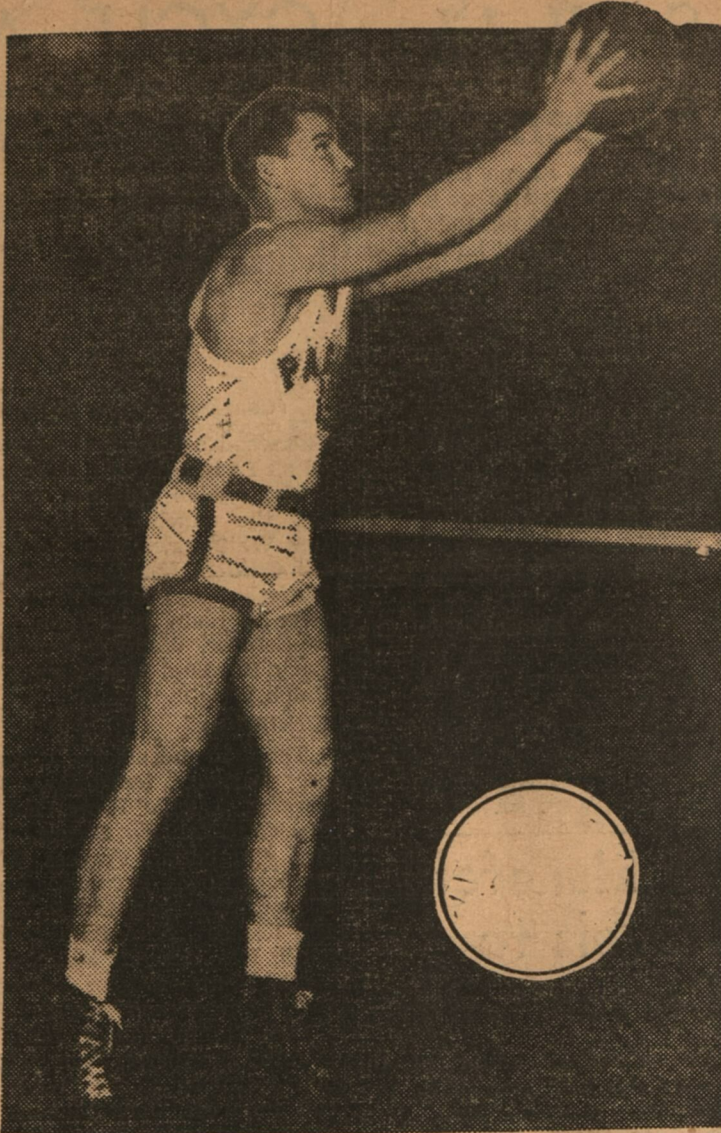
By DON JACKSON

Last week-end proved to be a busy one for the flyers here at Carson City. This was true especially for the members of the Co-Op.

The week-end started out on Saturday afternoon with a tea dance given by the flyers. As there were not enough college girls in Carson City we sent up to the University of Nevada for some. About thirty-five sorority girls came down to the dance.

Dave Brubeck came up from Stockton to play the piano of a four-piece orchestra. Even though the orchestra was small it made up for it in quality. After the dance the orchestra played for the people at the Hunters' Lodge. The people of Carson City were very co-operative and helped us a lot in putting the dance over. One girl, a former Pacificite, was one reason why this dance was a big success. Her name is Norma Brown. She had to quit school because of a serious accident which kept her in a cast for about four months. She has been out of the hospital for only about two months and is not yet completely recovered from her accident. She was a great deal of help in planning the entire dance and she spent many hours in the dance hall helping to decorate. We owe Norma Brown a vote of thanks and extend to her our appreciation for the support that she gave us. Among the patrons and patronesses there were Governor and Mrs. Carville, Major and Mrs. Norman Brown, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Harvey, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Oliver. The decorations consisted of a gold and white color scheme with gold wings on the fireplace and curtains on the stage. The wings were made by Phil Johnson. The serving table was decorated with yellow jonquils in a pleasing arrangement made by Miss Brown. The mantle of the fireplace was decorated

NEW HEAD AT FIELD



HUGH "JO-BABE" McWILLIAMS, former Pacific letterman in basketball and football, has replaced John Lilly as head of the physical education activities at Stockton Field. McWilliams is a civilian employee, under the supervision of Moffet Field's Doug Dashiell.

with the yellow jonquils and white candles. The dance was an invitation affair and each guest had a name card made out of white paper in the shape of wings. Their names were printed on them in black with the letters C.P.T. in gold across the center of the wings.

The committees were headed by Charlie Mokiao, president of

the Flyers' Co-Op. Jimmie Ai was in charge of the invitations and entertainment while Don Jackson was in charge of the decorations. All the members of the Co-Op were co-operative with their help in making the dance a big success. Members of the executive committee were Miss Louise Rosin, Miss Norma Brown, Mr. Joe Thornton, Mr. Charlie Mokiao, Mr. Jimmie Ai and Mr. Don Jackson.

The members of the Co-Op gave a chicken dinner for the governor of Nevada on Sunday. The cooks, Linwood Ruff and Henry Temme, did a really swell job of cooking the dinner. Bill Houston acted as M. C. and introduced the governor to the members of the Co-Op.

Flying has gotten well under way and many of the secondary students have soloed. The first student to solo was Randy Purviance, a student of Mr. Frank Egbert. The primary students are just learning to land and if you want to see a comical sight, go out and watch a new student try to land his ship for the first time. As one of the students put it the other day, "I made a 21-point landing today — bouncing seven times on all three points!" That is a typical landing of a primary student. The secondary students are just about as bad, although the heavier ships they fly are hard to bounce. (Thank gosh!)

The students up here are planning to attend the Mardi Gras — if we have good weather. If we have bad weather we will lose a lot of flying time and will have to stay up here in order to make it up.

Bill Hunefeld and his photographer were up here over the week-end and took a lot of pictures for the annual. He took pictures of the dance, dinner and flying students.

Hope to see you the 20 and — KEEP 'EM FLYING!

Deans File Data on Requirements

Circular Compiled on Governmental Information

The American Council on Education has begun a new service to institutions of higher education. This consists of a cumulative circular containing up-to-date information concerning the needs of the government for personnel, and qualifications required for the various services open to young men and women.

MILITARY

Special attention is being given to the military, naval and related war services; but when opportunity affords, space may be given to openings in the Civil Service for which college students or young college graduates are desired as applicants.

The purpose of this service is not to stimulate hasty and indiscriminate volunteering by college students, but instead to assist in counseling them regarding their selection of the forms of service for which they are or may become best equipped.

DEANS' OFFICES

This cumulative file has been added to the counseling service of the college and students may obtain the benefits of it by consulting the dean of men or the dean of women.

IN THE SERVICE

Graduating from the advanced flying school here in Stockton, Bill Beck, former Junior College student. Before arriving here for training, Beck received instruction at Ryan School of Aeronautics at San Diego and Moffet Field, California.

Albert Blackman, graduate of Stockton J. C. chose service in the Marine Corps upon his graduation from Pensacola, Florida. He is on active duty at the naval air station at Jacksonville, Florida.

Euvelle Enderlin and Edmond Desjardin, two former basketball members, are in the air force at Hammer Field, California. Beck plays in the field band.

Dickman French will soon graduate from Stockton Field. He recently completed twenty weeks of primary and basic training at Cal-Aero Academy, Ontario, California. He attended Pacific from 1931 to 1933.

Hugh McWilliams, recently transferred to Stockton Field, has been promoted to the position of physical education director under direct supervision of former Jaycee coach Doug Dashiell at Moffet Field. He replaces John Lily.

Lieutenant Martin Plocher is instructing flying in Washington. He recently graduated from Stockton Field.

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

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JEWELERS

Late Classes

Late-starting psychology classes begin Monday. Psychology 2a, personal adjustment, meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:35 for two units under Professor Justine Van Gundy. Psychology 2b, marriage and family relations, meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:50 in the Studio Theater. Dr. Ralph Eckert offers this course. Two units credit are given.

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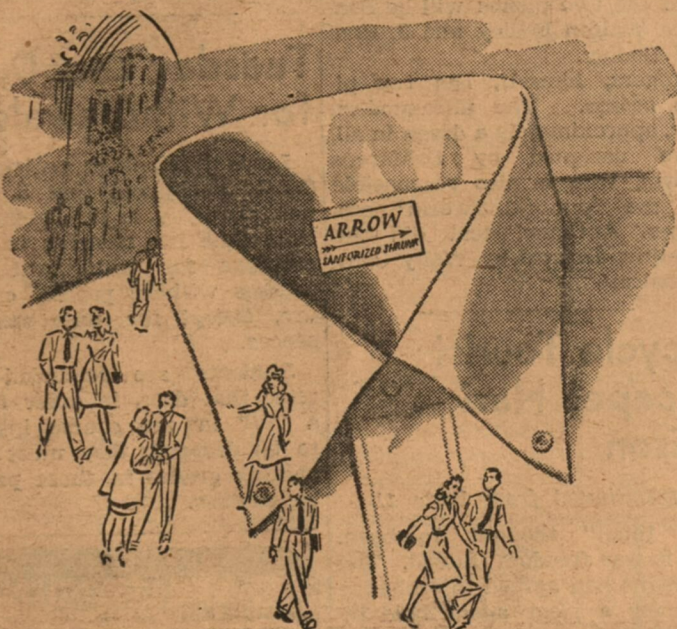


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Thinclads Ready for Meets Varsity Starts Big Season Cubs Primed for League

Estimate on Ability in Interclass

With only three weeks remaining before their first intercollegiate competition and two practice meets scheduled before then, the Stonewall Jackson-coached Stockton Junior College and College of Pacific track teams were rounding into shape.

MEET SKED

The Intramural meet was scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday of this week, but inclement weather intruded to prevent the run off of any events. Obviously the meet was postponed. When it will be had is a matter of conjecture; it is thought however, that the earliest date possible will be set.

For next week there is the Interclass competition. Here all track candidates are invited, in fact practically compelled, to enter. Everyone is eligible to compete. The results are tabulated according to the aggregate points made by classes.

JUNIORS' REP

The juniors, last year's sophomores and the year before freshmen, are favored to take the meet off their two years consecutive winning of it. Nevertheless, their pre-meet claim to victory is merely a matter of reputation because they have lost all the men who were the mainstays of the winning teams of previous years.

Out of all the high-class junior trackmen there are left only Bob Conaway, Al Philp, Boyd Thompson and Leonard Gundert to carry the torch.

The seniors also are weak in manpower, but possess several outstanding competitors, Bob Lehman, who will be the best half-miler in the history of the school, is their shining star. Sam Jones and Bob Nikkel will augment Lehman in making up the team. Nikkel's conditioning is questionable; Jones is in mid-season form right now. Jack Hanner is not in shape.

UNDEVELOPED BOYS

The sophomores have lots of undeveloped material, but how they will deliver in competition is not known. No outstanding high school stars are listed in Coach Jackson's Junior College roster, but the crafty coach is noted for finding hidden talent in the most unlikely-seeming persons. Leland Hunt will be the outstanding performer for the sophomores. George Ker, giant weight man, will probably make the most points for the frosh.

The two lower classes do not have enough star performers to take a big amount of first places, but they have squad strength in all departments and one of them should win on sheer weight of numbers.

TEAM ESTIMATE

The Interclass meet gives Coach Jackson a chance to see exactly how his proteges stack up under the stress of competition and affords a fine estimate of total team strength.

In the second week following the Interclass, College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College square off against each other in a three-way meet which includes Modesto Junior College.

CONFIDENCE

Coach Jackson is confident

STONEWALL'S HOPES



COACH EARL (STONEWALL) JACKSON, lower left, begins his track season this year with the remnants of what was to be the greatest College of Pacific track team in history. Remaining in the thinning ranks of his track and field pupils are the pictured thinclad men here. The above cut shows veteran miler Jack JACK HANNER winning the half-mile run against Chico State last year. BOB CONAWAY, veteran quarter-miler, is in the starting stance at the top and AL PHILP, powerful weight man up from the Junior College heaves the shot.

Swimmers in Interclass Today

Coach Chris Kjeldsen's Pacific Association Swimming team, the finest aggregation of aquatic stars ever to grace this college campus, perform against each other this afternoon in the local pool in the annual Interclass Swimming Meet.

ANY MAY ENTER

Although the meet is open to any one who might wish to enter, it is hardly possible that persons outside the team roster itself will participate due to the fact that it is almost impossible to swim in competition without adequate training.

Last year, the freshmen, featuring the great middle distance swimming of Alfred Taioli, won the meet hands down. The sophomores, with their one-man team of Ralph Wright in free style and breaststroke were second.

WINNER?

This years the sophomores, although they still boast the services of Taioli, have no chance of

(Continued on page 8, Column 2)

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Tennisers Meet With San Mateo

Stockton Junior College netmen open their tennis season tomorrow against San Mateo Junior College. The Larry Seimering-coached outfit has an unknown quantity of strength.

Veterans are lacking but Frosh material is shaping up well. It is thought that lack of experience will prevent the cub netmen from achieving conference distinction. The match with San Mateo is a league match, the first of several in highly modified conference competition for tennis teams.

Notable is the fact that Stockton Junior College has failed to beat San Mateo in anything but basketball this season and that in basketball the Bulldogs wound up three places higher in the final standings.

Both Stockton and San Mateo are in the A League.

Conservation

Fire prevention, food for freedom, nutrition and thrift were the highlights of the eighth California conservation week, Mar. 7 to 14.

Governor Culbert L. Olson proclaimed this week as statewide conservation week and urged the widespread support of the people in following the conservation program.



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Tiger Tracks

By JACK TOOMAY

Be-All and End-All.

This is the last column.

From now on Dick Barkle takes over the job—rest his soul.

The name Tiger Tracks is at this moment being buried forever in the dusty archives of eternity.

Since this is the last column, it should undoubtedly be a blasting column. Undoubtedly it should tear into the existing administration, and attempt, in one last wild fling, to say everything that's wrong and be as mean about it as possible.

And don't think we have not savored the possibilities of such a tirade. There would be plenty to say and plenty of nice bitter ways to say it. The degree of our vileness could be limited only by conventional censorships.

But, What's the use. Nobody pay any attention. Invective passes off the consciences of the athletic department like water off a duck's back.

Besides, it's so easy to find the bad things.

And after all there must be a lot of good things—even far over-balancing the bad—because we seem to be the only ones who complain; we and fellow students.

and fellow students is very low and our ability to see deeply into things also very low.

Because nobody seems to think anything is amiss except us and fellow students.

And after all, the powers that be are so much older and so much wiser than we and fellow students that they know what is best for us.

And even though the powers that be have been around a long time, none of them are intellectual snobs or smug and self-satisfied, and all of them are ready and willing to listen to suggestions and try to go ahead and make improvements.

We and fellow students are the young and dumb and short-sighted. We are collegiate and therefore radical and nonsensically enthusiastic. We are so sure that there is a nigger in the woodpile that we become idealists in the very denunciation of idealism.

The people that teach us and run our athletic lives are great and just and we have no knowledge as compared to them. We have no right to question their abilities—they direct our ways, we follow their directions.

They are the minds that run us and fellow students.

In our childishness, we and fellow students have asked for innocent-seeming things like uniforms and trips during vacation and more publicity for our teams.

And, fools that we and fellow students are, we did not see that such requests are assinine and that we are placing limits on our own intelligence by making them.

Just because our great teachers say that we cannot have them and do not give any reasons for it, that is no ground for complaint. For, why should they waste their time in useless explanations which we undoubtedly would be incapable of understanding in the first place?

It has taken this column an entire year or more to realize that making suggestions is merely a show of ignorance, that we have no right to make them since they cannot under any circumstances be of any value in the first place.

Therefore, for all our attempts, to get better situations for the athletes in the school, we apologize. Because it is true that such things as new uniforms, longer trips, bigger appropriations would be very bad rather than good.

Because if they would be good for us and our welfare and character in later life, then our great

THE BASKETBALL TEAM HAD MOST TALENT IN HISTORY BUT RECORD ONLY FAIR

Brief summary of College of Pacific basketball season:

High scorer: Bob Nikkel.

First string: Nikkel, Bob Monagan, Kenneth Rogers, Joe Johns and Clare Slaughter.

Seasonal highlights:

Father Time's victims, the aging Alumni, were knocked down and rolled upon by a fast breaking varsity in the first game of the season. Downtown scribes boasted of a fifty-point-a-game team.

FIRST BLEMISH

But Fresno State licked the Tigers in the first game of a two-game series at Stockton and though Tigers came back the second night to walk away with the game, the seasonal record had its first blemish.

The Bulldogs were the last important contest until the middle of January. However, Koss Brothers and the Auburn PSEA were smothered in their turn. Then a varsity with its eye on the Stanford Indians allowed the Stockton Field Flyers to get a wedge in and then roll away by fifteen points.

Then Stanford. The Cardinals featured their first string for 32 minutes, got 17 points in front. But the Tigers, very brave in spite of the jeering and disfavor from a highly partisan gathering, didn't at all give up and in eight minutes the Indian substitutes failed to score a single point. Meanwhile Pacific earned seven hard points and brought the score to a respectable 32-42.

GAELS IN KEZAR

In Kezar Pavilion St. Mary's spent the whole first half getting a one-point advantage. At the beginning of the second half, without even trying at that, they got an eight-point lead. Near the end Pacific came back so fast and so sharp that the Gaels had all they could do to win.

The highpoint: USF series. Highly touted University of San Francisco came to Stockton for a week-end. Friday night they got by the looming prospect of defeat only because their lucky pivot-man Allen Wells dropped two consecutive foul shots. The margin: two points. Saturday night Tigers got their groove,

Interclass Swim Meet

(Continued from Page 7)

winning. The juniors, with Wright and Toomay, who is out of condition and not training, have only a slim chance for victory. The decision will probably go with the freshmen who have no outstanding swimmers but a great deal of squad strength.

Those fans who wish to see a preview of later meets will find the Interclass meet an interesting and entertaining spectacle. It will be the Pacific Association Swimming Team's second meet of the season; the first was with Santa Clara whom they trounced severely with only a half-strength squad.

teachers would have given them to us.

That is all we have to say.

Oh, yes . . . Except that Rod Moore, Chico State columnist, wrote us an open letter in his paper saying that he thought we were very fine sports and a good bunch of fellows.

What the letter really does is prove that Rod Moore is a good fellow.

. . . This is the be-all and the end-all here, because we're jumping the life to come in spite of the bank and shoal of time or whatever it is.

shoveled home the field goals, made their coach happy, won the game. The margin: seven points.

OVERCAME LEAD

Mather Field overcame a 12-0 early lead and edged the Tiger by two field goals in Sacramento; came to Stockton two days later and lost miserably.

Sapulding Brothers, a club team from the Capital City, went careening dizzily under high-class Tiger pressure.

Now, quite nonchalantly, with little visible effort, the Tigers swept their series with San Jose, something they had not done in seven years. The Spartans failed to make any sort of impression on the Stockton floor but they managed to throw a gentle scare into the Tigers on the State home court by walking off at half-time with a nine-point lead. But Pacific took care of it, then won the game by four points.

The Cal Aggies flopped twice in a home-and-home.

BRONCO CONTEST

Tigers took a big determined step toward Santa Clara and the Broncos. At the halfway there was a one-point difference. At game's end the score was tied.

In the overtime period Santa Clara, never letting their desperation get the better of their class, looped a running push shot out of the hands of Mangan into the hoop and won the game.

On the home court—much bigger, much better lighted—the Tigers didn't have a chance. The Bronco got hoof-room-hoofed—disappointed a big crowd who were rooting for the Tigers.

Even in Stockton St. Mary's turned the trick the second time—by four points. Less said about the split series at Chico the better. It cost Pacific the Far Western Conference Championship—a will o' the wisp for Tigers in seven consecutive seasons.

LAST GAME

Western Pacific caught up with tired, uncaring Tigers in a post season fizzle—earned a few cents for the USO—turned every college basketball player's face crimson.

Lettermen unknown.

Winloss: 13-11.

Estimate: It was the best band of players Francis ever coached. Each individual was a high-class ball player in his own right. Personal ambition

DINES



The varsity basketball team will be dinner guests of coach, RALPH FRANCIS, on Patrick's Day.

Basketball Team Feted at Dinner

Coach and Mrs. Ralph Francis will give a chicken dinner Tuesday, St. Patrick's Day, to the members of the Tiger basketball team. Dr. Malcolm Len has prepared verse cards for each guest who will be required to stand up and recite the verse aloud.

and prejudice on top of uncontrolled emotions turned the team in the history of the school into a mediocre outfit.



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