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University of the Pacific

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Vacation! There'll
Be No School
On Easter Holidays

Vol 36.

Pi Kappa Delta Tournament Held Here Sixteen Schools Represented

Sixteen schools are represented in the Pi Kappa Delta speech tournament being held on the campus today and tomorrow. The contest includes debate, oratory and extemporaneous. Judging will be done to determine winners and to measure individual achievement.

PARTICIPANTS

Campus students competing in the various divisions are oratory: Dick Pedersen, Claude Hogan, Milton Valentine, Florence McKaig, Jacqueline Judge, Pauline Davis, Barbara Beardsley, Iola Whitlock and Eleanor Powell; extemporaneous: Alan Breed, Joe Kegler, Gregor Kugel, Jackie Judge, Pearl Steiner, Margaret Stimmann and Barbara Beardsley.

Impromptu: Milton Valentine, Herbert Witt, Dick Pedersen, Ed Emman, Phil Schemiwy, Claude Hogan, Florence McKaig, Eleanor Powell, Emma May Prising, Iola Whitlock, Pauline Davis and Debra Gallagher; debate: Hogan and Fred Witt and Hastin, Judge and McKaig, Steiner and Powell and Stimmann and Whitlock.

EVENTS

Today the opening events are oratory, extemporaneous, impromptu and debate. Finals take place tomorrow.

The question for the debate is: "Resolved: that the democracies should form a federation to establish and maintain the Churchill-Roosevelt principles." There will be six rounds.

Visiting contestants are Cal Tech, Fresno, U. C. L. A., San Diego, Redlands, Pasadena, Occidental, Utah State, Washington, William Jewell, Mo., C. O. P., U. S. C., Lawrence, Nevada, Stanford and S. F. State.

AWARDS

Awards will be given mainly in debate stamps. There will be two trophies, one for the school getting the most points in the men's divisions and one for the school having the highest score in the women's division. Each school may only enter two contestants in one event.

Greeks, Romans Had a Word

Did you know that Egyptians used to feature an ensemble of 600 instruments playing simultaneously, but that it was not what we now call an "orchestra"? Did you know that the Greeks really had no "orchestra," but their word for it didn't mean what we now understand by the term? This isn't a "Quiz Kids" column, but the ancestry of the orchestra, the founders of the idea, the present contributors and future possibilities of this present symphony will be revealed and discussed Monday afternoon, April 6, by Professor Allan Bacon. Some very interesting revelations will be disclosed and any questions students might have will be answered.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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

No. 25

Kress Donates Aeolian Organ To College

Installation Will Take Three Months

Pacific Registrar Robert Burns officially announced Wednesday that the Kress aeolian organ, now situated in the Market Street store in San Francisco, has been donated to the College by Mr. Kress of New York City.

Plans are being made for the installation of the \$37,000 instrument in the new Morris Chapel recently dedicated on the campus. Installation of the organ will take three months. Burns stated that it will not be ready for use until the fall semester.

Mr. Kress was impressed by the location of the campus chapel and also by the proposed location of the organ itself. Realizing the importance of this gift College leaders and the administration are impressed with the fine source for vesper and chapel services which it will afford. They have arranged for the placement of a plaque inside the building recognizing the gift and its donor.

The chapel has been wired for broadcasting which will afford a greater appreciation of this handsome organ.

YOUNG HERE SOON AS LECTURER

James Young, who will be the last speaker for this year's lecture series, will appear on the stage of the Pacific Little Theatre on Monday, April 13, at 8:15 p. m.

He is replacing Howard Hanson who was to have discussed, "American Music Comes of Age," last Monday evening. Mr. Hanson was forced to cancel his talk because the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, where he is employed as an instructor, decided to eliminate spring vacation from their curriculum.

Mr. Young has been a resident of the Far East for the past thirteen years.

'FRYING PAN' IS NEXT PRODUCTION

Small Cast to Present Play

By SALLY RINEHART

"Out of the Frying Pan," a riotous comedy written by Francis Swan, is DeMarcus Brown's next Little Theatre production to be presented to Stockton audiences the week-ends of April 17-18 and 24-25.

The play starts off in rapid order, carries through and ends in the same manner. The story concerns a group of young actors and actresses all eager for a start on the Great White Way of New York City and willing to do anything for a chance.

The Thespians rent themselves an apartment right above that of a Broadway producer. In order to sell their worthwhile acting ability and showmanship bag and baggage to this "big-wig," the group hopes to stage a fake murder in every detail. In fact so expertly do they put over their deception that the New York police are convinced that the crime was real and set out to prove it.

CAST

In quite a contrast to the large cast of "Sing a New Song" is that of "Out of the Frying Pan." Those chosen to present the comedy are Pattie Shuler, to be remembered for her work in "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; Betty Kaneer, who did such a good job with the cockney maid of "Ladies in Retirement"; Frances Crozier, Dick Schneider, Dick Barkle, Clint Sherwood, Jack Ficher, Wanona Barber and Warren Mohr.

SETS

Since DeMarcus Brown and his crew design and construct sets for all shows in addition to making the majority of costumes, you will agree that they deserve the short breathing spell given them by Easter vacation. However, when they return hard work will again start on the next major production, "Out of the Frying Pan."

One Hundred Twenty-Five Leave for Death Valley

FOUR BUSES START ANNUAL TREK EARLY TOMORROW MORNING

With a total sign-up of one hundred and twenty-five people for the Death Valley trip all is in readiness for the start tomorrow morning at 6:30. Four busses from San Francisco have been engaged for the trip. The staff is complete and ready with the exception of Dr. Stanford,

Annual Vocational Conference Held in April

STUDENTS GIVEN CLASS EXCUSES

The annual vocational conference will be held on the campus April 14, 15 and 16. Dean James Corson will deliver the opening address at a combined student assembly of both colleges. His topic will be "The vocational outlook in light of the emergency."

There will be a special meeting of all women students in which a panel discussion will take place on the opportunities for women which are now open due to the present situation. Dean Watson will be in charge.

Discussions will be led by leaders qualified in their field. There will be numerous conferences on various vocational opportunities, defense work, civilian work and jobs that are functioning despite present conditions.

Students will be excused from classes during the hour special conferences are being held. There will be an instructor at each of these groups, and roll will be taken and turned into the attendance clerk.

Vacation Definite

It has been definitely decided by the Personnel Office that both Stockton Junior College and College of Pacific students will enjoy a spring vacation from Friday, March 27, at 9 p. m., to Monday, April 6, at 8 a. m.

who is sick and will not be able to go. The gravy crew, after weeks of feverish activity, has completed all its preparations for food for the week trek.

The tour will leave the College campus tomorrow morning and will arrive at Isabella around 4:30 where the party will camp for the night by the Kern River.

DESERT COUNTRY

Sunday morning the expedition will leave Isabella for the desert, visiting Walker Pass, Ricardo, Red Rock Canyon, and Lone Pine on the way. Camp will be made in the Gunga Din Camp at the location of the temple.

Monday will be spent visiting Lone Pine, Panamint Springs, the Sand Dunes and finally Stovepipe Well, which will be the base camp.

LOW POINT

Tuesday the tour will take in Golden Canyon, Bad Water (the lowest point in North America), Furnace Creek Inn, where swimming and showers will be available — Zabriskie Point with its typical badlands topography, Furnace Creek Ranch, Old Harmony Borax Works, and the Gnome's Workshop (salt formations).

At Rhyolite on Wednesday the party will see the famous Bottle House (the original glass insulated house that people shouldn't throw stones at), Death Valley Scotty's famous Castle, and Ubehepe Crater.

TURN HOME

Thursday morning the trip starts on its homeward journey, coming back through Panamint Springs, Lone Pine, and camping again at the Gunga Din Camp.

Friday the expedition will continue homeward stopping at Little Lake and Walker Pass with camp being pitched again at Isabella.

The Tour will leave the Isabella Camp Saturday morning at 9:00 for Stockton by way of Bakersfield, Tulare, Fresno, and Madera, arriving home at 7:00 p. m.

Weekly Dresses Up for Spring

A change in printing establishments has materially altered the style of this and subsequent issues of the WEEKLY. Readers will no doubt find the new headline system peculiar at first; a gentle reminder is the task of the staff in becoming acquainted with it.

After this first issue the newness will undoubtedly wear off, the appearance become familiar. Until such time that a definite style is chosen, students will have to bear probable changes in make-up and other newspaper mechanics.

FORMER PACIFIC STUDENT, GENERAL LEA, FIGURES PROMINENTLY IN WAR

The present war with Japan has returned to the theatre of world events the memory of General Homer Lea, a former special student at the University of the Pacific, now the College of Pacific, during the year 1893-94. Lea was a unique figure—a hopeless cripple from birth. He held a commission as lieutenant-general of the Chinese revolutionary troops during the Boxer Rebellion before he was 25. At 30 he was the author of books on warfare that amazed the military experts of his time. At 35 he was military adviser to the president of the Chinese Republic.

CHILDHOOD

Very little is known of the early childhood of Homer Lea. He was born in Denver on November 17, 1876 of old Virginia ancestry. Shortly afterwards he moved with his parents to Los Angeles, where his grammar school days were spent.

At this time he showed no promise of military genius. It was during his years at Los Angeles High School that he began to study the life of Napoleon, from whom he derived his inspiration.

After high school he entered the University of Pacific at San Jose. Not much is known of his activities during that year which helped shape the background of this man who accomplished almost unbelievable achievements.

STANFORD

After spending a year at the University of Pacific, Lea entered Leland Stanford University. While there he became interested in the Far East. His visits to the Chinese quarters in San Francisco fired his imagination. He left college and sailed for the Orient.

On arriving he offered his services to the Premier. The impres-

sion he made upon the latter was so great that he was immediately given a commission.

From the time Lea entered Hong Kong until the end of the war, he displayed brilliance in military leadership. His numerous victories and accomplishments would fill volumes. Suffice it to say that this mere youth, for he died at the age of 36, is today considered one of the greatest generals in Chinese history. He is still revered by the Chinese people.

AUTHOR

Toward the close of his life Lea wrote several books and one novel. Among his books one is being given prominence today; it is his "Valor of Ignorance," written just before he died. In it Lea exposed the Japanese race as an ambitious, militant one. He outlined minutely their recent military strategies.

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A DILEMMA

News item: "Cal Aggie boxers, unable to find transportation to the Berkeley campus, had to hitch-hike to their boxing meet."

What kind of cooperation is this from school administrators and government officials? The armed services want men—physically fit men; the federal government is also on record as approving wholeheartedly intercollegiate sports competitions. And yet nothing has been done to alleviate the many transportation problems arising from the lack of tires.

Those fortunates still in possession of usable automobiles are afraid to risk using them for athletic trips. Likewise, truck and bus companies are refusing to transport college groups; by doing this they would forfeit their restricted tire replacement privileges.

For the schools the outlook is not the brightest. Many have already had to cancel some or all of their away-from-home competitions. Others, like the Cal Aggie boxers, have hitch-hiked to their meets.

For those schools withdrawing entirely from inter-school meetings the answer might be found in the University of Chicago's accelerated intramural program. For the PSA this latter method would be a complete failure—even more of a farce than our present over-nourished but underfed intramurals.

No, the solution is not to be found merely by asking colleges to restrict sports to their individual campi. Athletes need either the money for regular scheduled means of transportation or tires for the cheaper auto travel.

Therein lies the government's problem, the student's prayer.

POCK-MARKS

In keeping with the conservation of rubber is a discussion of campus streets. Most of them, particularly Science Lane, are a nightmare to meticulous drivers. Their pock-marked surfaces do not allow a smooth passage to even the most careful.

Sharp edges of six-inch deep holes are bound to cut treads, to injure casings and side-walls. Just for variety—several man-hole covers extend two or three inches above the street surface; they have sharp edges, too.

And what of the very needed repair of these streets? It is a responsibility of the College. But as these things go—this condition may continue until irreparable damage has been done. A past excuse may have been the abundance of rain with its washing away of street foundations. But the rainy season is over, and the holes aren't getting any smaller.

Nor is the availability of tires increasing.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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FIRST MEET WEDNESDAY



PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By BILL RAMSEY

With the final curtain drawn, "Sing a New Song" will be another successful opus to the repertoire of Harold Rogers. No small measure of congratulations should be extended, for it is very seldom that such a production comes from the pen of one single man. The short rehearsal period before such a production offers freshness and extra life from the entire cast and crew. It was amazing to see the fine way in which the principals, chorus, dancers, stage hands and light crew all cooperated with the directors as a unit to give four good performances.

The Mardi Gras was another week-end attraction that brought many back for a short "home-coming." When the old halls of learning take on a festive spirit, former students return from far and near. Barney Bernard and Ted Uppman, former choir members and members of previous casts of Hal Rogers' shows, were back again. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shook were present for the Saturday night performance, as was Melba Jean Lloyd and Fred Auch. Other familiar faces of the theatre were those of Bob Eley, Clarabel Coffman and Vada Ward. Miss Ward is still in the hearts of Stocktonians, for her column "Round Robin" in the Stockton Record, displays her personality as she covers New York and Washington.

Pacific Musicale is now heard at a more convenient time for students. The new time is Monday afternoon at 5:30 from the Campus Studio and KWG. Jack Lighthart, cellist, was the soloist and Miss Ardene Phifer was accompanist this week.

Collegiana

By BARBARA ORR

Nearly seventy-five students from Pennsylvania State College are donating their time and ability in order to provide entertainment for soldiers on duty in nearby camps.

Have you ever heard of the fellow who called his girl "sugar" whenever she played "hard to get?"

There's been a lot of talk on the San Diego State Campus lately as to whether or not the girls should have corsages at formal dances and whether or not formal dances should be forgotten for the rest of the semester.

According to the daily Cal we had some visitors at the Mardi Gras last Friday night. It seems that three gals from Alpha Omega attended the affair.

On General McArthur Day, April 11, the students at Michigan Tech have planned to buy one dollar's worth of defense bonds per person during the morning.

Last Friday was "Sweater Day" at Fresno State. On that day all the girls wore sweaters, and from them the boys picked a "Sweater Queen."

Next Monday Lucille Rowe, soprano, will be the featured artist. John Dennis and Ernie Farmer are in charge of this production. Lend an ear to the kilocycles, friends. You'll enjoy the programs.

Former choir member and athlete Fred Garrison, now at the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., will return next Monday and with Aline Durst will face the minister for the "ten-dollar question." The new Morris Memorial Chapel will furnish the setting for the connubial rites. Congratulations!

Music adds beauty to the chapel (Continued on Page 3)

PANORAMA

By JOHN DENNIS

In a weekly column, you want to read our opinions concerning the world in revolution. You haven't any original ones. Your eyes and ears, like ours, are tired of the ceaseless bombing of guileless movies, fat blarney and staccato voices chattering mileages, and dead men.

Self-styled oracles belch strous truths of the decay of learning and of man himself. Good many people, therefore, believe that the entire timetable of civilized humanity has been reversed and that we shall regress to a small-like existence.

Let's be fair to the animals. Creatures without higher mental processes they do very well. They do not hate or deceive unless domesticated and instructed to do so. Their battles are brief and compared to our holocausts.

They are almost entirely free of neuroses since they have no income tax, in-laws, liquor, labor shortage, or social inhibitions. Their social organization is, excepting their mental limitations, a good deal sounder and fairer than ours; yet we have the greater opportunities to understand and create one another.

All of which might make us want to turn to the book of Job, better yet, take a walk somewhere there are no contrivances to distract you, and watch nature's wheel at work while the quitoes nip you and the and your lunch.

There are possibly two ways to accept life, regardless of war or peace. The first seems to be the exclusive property of artists and psychopaths: it is ungrateful, called the Ivory Tower.

We know of a famous poet who lives both mentally and physically in a tower; his social existence thereby atrophied and his poetry accordingly warped. We also know of a hebephrenic at the State Hospital whose flights into fantasy furnish him many exquisite hours and variably filled the listener with

The second means of acceptance lies in continual adjustment to individual to his environment. The kind has tried this for a long time and out of it has come the best worst that has and always will be the heritage of humanity. The heritage is a panorama. Your interest in this panorama wishes to present bits of it in weeks to come.

STEINER WINS IN EXTEMPORE CONTEST

Stockton Junior College student Pearl Steiner took first place in the women's extempore and oratory contest in the Phi Rho Pi regional forensic tournament at the Pasadena Junior College last week-end.

Eleanor Powell, accompanied by Pearl Steiner on this last week-end, took second place in the oratory; together they tied for first honors in the women's oratory. Phi Rho Pi is a regional organization to which Dick Steiner was elected coordinator for the southwest region.

Lucian Scott '39, former Carmel High School, is now an ant field director of the American Red Cross at Fort Richardson, Alaska. The San Francisco office of the Red Cross recently elected him former Pacific stage star for service in Alaska.

Green headlines three years ago, "Stagg Upsets Cal." "We did it before and we can do it again."

NOT TO BE
Also Selected
SHORT SUBJECTS

KENT TAYLOR

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

NIKKEL, DODGE ARE CROWNED KING, QUEEN OF MARDI GRAS

Annual Affair Has South American Theme; Proves Huge Success

Epsilon and Rhizomia candidates Phyllis Dodge and Bob Nikkel were crowned Queen and King of Pacific's annual Mardi Gras last Friday night. This gives Lambda Phi the honor of having the first king; Epsilon Sigma has now had four of the seven candidates Queen.

Decorations for the event were in Latin America theme. Around the auditorium were placed flags of South American countries. On the stage was an immense statue of Carmen Miranda made by Charles Lester, Holden, Betty Barks, Do-Perre, Mary Elizabeth and Shirley Wallace. The statue in the form of the curtains were pulled back to reveal a figure of a girl in Latin costume; on the other side was a boy, her partner. The figures were done by the department.

At twelve o'clock the coronation float was wheeled to the front of the stage and the procession of the King and Queen and their attendants began along a path cleared by the crowd from the main entrance to the dance floor down to the

The float itself was decked with South American flags and immense Mexican hats. Bob Nikkel crowned Queen Phyllis Dodge and King Bob Nikkel with crowns made by Sonja and Ruth Udden. As the float moved on the occasion the attendants were given identification bracelets with their names and "Mardi 1942" on them; the Queen wore a gold bracelet. The float received watch charms with

an enameled P on them; the King's had the College key with the Pacific crest.

Following the coronation ceremony, prizes were presented to Albert Mirati and La Vonne Hawkes for their most colorful Spanish costumes, to Lois Johnson and Charles Reeve for their most original ball and chain idea, to Charles McDonald and Lois Meeske for their saints' costumes, to Joyce Skopp for her most attractive Carmen Miranda costume and to Orville Geoffrey for his most attractive lawn mower costume.

ATTENDANCE

Notable was the attendance of townspeople in the gallery. It is estimated that there were approximately seven hundred and fifty people watching.

Financial figures on the Mardi Gras are not complete but it is apparent that this year's frolic was a financial as well as a social success.

Yale graduates have on the average only 2.3 children, while Vassar graduates have 2.6, according to surveys.

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THE DOWN BEAT

By ERNEST FARMER

Featured at yesterday's assembly was one of the best local swing bands we have heard in a long time. The boys from Stockton Field really gave out with some righteous jive. They were led by Sgt. Robert Fariar, who is a former member of the Carl Ravazza band.

The personnel, consisting of five saxes, seven brass and four rhythm, contained many personages familiar to C. O. P. students. Privates first class Bob Noble, Peter Pinkerton, Eugene Lancelle and George Hyde are all former members of the Conservatory. The band's featured swing number was Hyde's arrangement of "Row Your Boat." The number was done in true "jump" fashion, and was a treat for our ears.

It pleasantly contrasted the saccharine style of Freddie Martin and similar tenor bands who lately have been too much in evidence on the air. George will be remembered by C. O. P. students as the lad who, aided and abetted by the Phi Mu Alpha chapter, swung Verdi, and Beethoven to the tune of ten dollars and the first prize at the last semester's Band Frolic.

For those who wish to hear the band again we recommend listening to KWG each Wednesday night at 7:30 when Stockton Field presents a half-hour variety program.

The war has had a definite effect on the music of this country. As the result of enlistment by many professional musicians into service bands, the field of music has been opened to younger men. Yet at the same time the musicianship of service musical organizations has been raised to its highest point in years. Some of the name bands represented by men in the service are: Tony Pastor, Rudy Valee, Bobbie Hackett, Harry James, Tommy Dorsey, Ray Noble, Meredith Willson and Wingy Manone.

An interesting sidelight on the war and music is the statement that due to the wool shortage, full drape uniforms for dance bands are on the way out. This means no more "zoot suits" which have been so long associated with characters of the jazz world. Somehow it won't seem quite the same, and if musicians take to cutting their hair, the time may come when they will be indistinguishable from Sam and Suzie Citizen. "Bellum vici omnia."

Isham Jones is reorganizing a band which will be patterned much on the style of the group which made him the undisputed king of the dance world in the early '30's. The band is now in Florida rehearsing and will be ready for bookings in May.

Merriweather informs us that Roy Eldridge of the "Uptown" Eldridges is leaving Gene Krupa shortly to form a band of his own. Merriweather also states that he has it on unimpeachable authority that Henry Gallagher played for the Mardi Gras. Well, we might as well believe him since no one else seems to remember.

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Music Notes

(Continued from Page 2)

services. The new edifice has attracted more than the usual number that graced such services in the auditorium. The choir, faculty members and instrumentalists from the Conservatory make the ministry of music one of beauty. Without classes that period, students could do well to establish the "chapel habit."

A new organ is to be installed in the chapel, and this will be a marked improvement over the Hammond organ now in use.

Dame Spring has been ushered in with her gala array of flora and fauna. Humans will attempt to imitate her in the "Easter Parade." Best wishes are offered to all for a nice vacation (unless you are a practice teacher), and don't lose any wearing apparel or bump your heads in search for Easter, - eggs!

A native Iclander, August Sveinbjornsson, freshman in chemistry, is assisting the University of Wisconsin's new course in modern Icelandic with native vocabulary and pronunciation.

A new milk-dispenser has been set up alongside the soft drink machine at Gogebic Junior college, Ironwood, Mich.

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notes from c.p.t. flyers

Another week of flying has gone by and no serious accidents have happened. Ted Baskette had a forced landing the other morning because of a bad motor; his instructor, Frank Egbert, was with him so that nothing serious happened. Bill Orvis was out solo one morning and his motor started to miss and he had to head for home in a hurry.

All of us are very sorry that we could not attend the Mardi Gras, but the higher-ups could not see it. Instructor Roscoe Bancroft said to "charge it up to the Japs!"

The flying class had a party last Thursday night. Captain Cassel and Lt. Howell gave talks on the Army and Navy Air Corps respectively. After the speeches Mr. Bancroft made some announcements and then served ice cream and cookies.

Bill Bigelow, a member of the Co-op, came down with a case of the measles this week-end and tried

Navy Has Need of Radio Students

The Naval Research Laboratory at Washington, D. C. has announced that more men are needed in the Radio Division of the Laboratory. The Navy is definitely interested in men who have had radio experience of any kind, provided it is combined with a suitable educational background.

The Navy is also interested in men who have majored in electrical engineering, physics or mathematics, who do not have radio experience, but who may be trained in the radio division of the Navy.

to get the entire house guaranteed for four days.

Jim Messick, who is from Linden, became a new member of the Co-op this week-end.

Congratulations to Hal Rogers on his new musical show. From all the reports we have received it must have been swell. We wanted to see it, BUT . . . Congratulations also to the winners of the various prizes at the Mardi Gras.

KEEP 'EM FLYING.

SUMMER PROJECTS START THROUGH S. C. A. HELP

Summer volunteer projects for this year were announced by Eleanor Smith, who spoke at S. C. A. cabinet meeting on Monday night.

Civilian training seminars, Mexican service seminars, peace service seminars and work in social agencies are the

IN MEXICO

main divisions of the projects.

Civilian training seminars are arranged to give actual experience, opportunities for community service, study and discussion. The Highacres Farm near Glen Mills, Pennsylvania, is set up especially for training women in constructive service. Women are taught vegetable gardening, food preservation and handicrafts. The Hidden Villa Ranch at Los Altos, California, gives training in recreation and social-community work among migrant work camps and "new settlers." About fifty men and women make up this unit.

Mexican service seminars are arranged so that members of the seminars work together with the Mexican people. In this way they can understand and aid in the problems of agriculture, health and education and raising the standards of living. The locations for these seminars are as follows: Torreon, Coahuila; Durango, Durango; Cuernavaca, Morelos and Tolome, Vera Cruz. These seminars include about sixty men and women.

Peace service seminars are arranged for cooperative living with the goal of community service. This includes exchange of labor, community recreation, study of the problems of the world and the community. These seminars will be held at: Prairie Du Sac, Wisconsin; Fargo, North Dakota; McPherson, Kansas; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Huntington, Indiana; Snow Camp, North Carolina; High Point, North Carolina. Work in caravans and conferences is also scheduled. About forty-five men and women take part in this unit.

SOCIAL WORK

Work in social agencies are especially attractive to those interested in social service work. This unit is designed primarily for work in settlement houses and other agencies dealing with the problems growing out of urban life. This is an opportunity to get practical field experience in social work. The locations are: Baltimore, Maryland; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Chicago, Illinois; Bath, Maine; Abbeville, South Carolina; Indianapolis, Indiana; Monroe, Michigan; Dayton, Ohio; Grayridge, Missouri. Work with evacuated aliens in Owens valley, Pasadena and Palo Alto is included. Approximately a hundred and fifty women and a

hundred men participate in this group.

Those who attended last year are Eleanor Powell, who was at Visalia, and Al Philp, who was with the peace caravan in Ohio. Those who are interested this year are Norm Clayton, Marian Sill, Bill Kennedy, Doris Johnson, Edwina McBride and Al Philp.

Anyone who is interested in these summer projects may see Miss Essey Tucker, secretary of the S.C.A.

Chinese Give

The China Institute of America, in order to carry out war time planning of personnel training, has announced the award of a limited number of fellowships for graduate Chinese students who are in need, owing to war conditions.

University of Pennsylvania co-eds have formed sewing and cutting squads to make blackout curtains for the men's dormitories.

Library Increase Book Stock Over Previous

Shelves Now Hold 40,966 Volumes

Although in the year ending 1939, there were only 35,000 volumes added to the library either through purchase, gift or change, in the year ending 1941, there were 3,553 books added. This latter addition increased the total book stock to 40,966.

Although the cost of the collection has gone up about \$2,000 the year ending June 1939 more is being received in money. For example, the increase in number of books bought in circulation is 8,000 volumes.

"The Library Shelf," which collection of new rental books suffered somewhat in the amount of revenue received this shelf has dropped, but due to the theft of some most popular titles and the piling of several annual subscription titles, twenty-seven new titles added to the collection.

The circulation for the year ending June of last year is 100,000 to the faculty, 16,321 to students, 19,760 books to in the building, and 5,788 to overnight use.



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SOCIETY

BETTY MORRISON, Editor

Alpha Theta Tau Dines with Varsity Athletes

Pacific's varsity basketball team visited Alpha Theta Tau Wednesday night, March 25, for its annual basketball dinner. A. A. Stagg, Ralph Francis and Breeden were guests.

The sorority members of the junior class served dinner to Dick Barkle, Bob Monagan, Bob Nikkel, Ken Rogers, Joe Johns, Claire Slaughter, Bob Henning, Jack Toomay, Art Jensen, Harry To-vani, Ian Hutchins and Johnnie Camicia.

Entertainment was supplied by Alpha Theta's new pledge class. Inga Friedman, Martha Shaw and Marilyn Padula sang two songs; Gladys Cowan played some piano selections. Vicki Corbett, Hilma Hill, Jean Crawford, Susie Giguere, Pat Lee, Dolores Perry, Kaye Woodall, E. J. Harrington, Persis Johnson, Vanadeane Carroll, Janie Hoxie and Barbara McCandless supplied a skit.

SORORITY HONORS MARGE LEE, THESPIANS

Last Thursday night, March 19, the members of the cast of "Sing a New Song," Hal Roger's new musical comedy, were entertained at dinner at Alpha Theta Tau, in honor of Marge Lee.

The guests arrived at five-thirty and a buffet supper was served at six. Beverly Crofton sang two songs during the course of the dinner.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. DeMarcus Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bodley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farey, Hal Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John Crabbe, Gail Scheere, Sally Rinehart, Fred Holden, Bud Stefan, Jack Holmes, Clint Shir-wood, Dorothy Braghetta, Kathleen Secara, Frances Mayo, Henry Fujii, Marcelyn Battilana, Caroline Clarke and Marge Lee.

Tau Kappa Entertains Traveler

Tau Kappa Kappa entertained Mr. Ivan Jacobsen, last week's assembly speaker, at dinner on Thursday evening. In addition to the honored guest the sorority also was hostesses to Miss Essey Tucker, a secretary to the S. C. A., and Miss Ellen Deering.

The table was set with a white linen table cloth and decorated with pink and white spring blossoms and violets. White tapers furnished the light. After dinner Mr. Jacobsen told the girls of his further experiences both in Norway and here in the United States while he attended the University of Washington.

MEN TO JIVE AT ANNUAL BARN DANCE

Men's Dorm will hold its second annual Barn Dance on April 11. The site for the rustic shindig is Brown's Pavilion with Corren and his orchestra giving out the music.

The bids for the barn dance are eighty-three cents, including tax, are designed to carry out the theme for the night. They can be bought from Erwin Ferer, Dale Fenster-macher, Bob Goodwin, Warren Townsend, Bob Atkinson and Stan Resler. They are on sale now.

The decorations are of the usual rustic type, but in addition, animated caricatures of the members of Men's Hall, done by some of the Hall's greatest artists, will adorn the walls. Refreshments will be sold at the dance.

The patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenix and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gulick.

Formal Garden Tea Featured Pledges

Tau Kappa Kappa introduced in fifteen new pledges to the campus last Sunday at a formal garden tea from four to six. The pledges were all in pastel formals. Guests were greeted by Myrna Linn, house president, and Miss Ellen Deering, house mother. Spring blossoms and gladiolas decorated the garden. The pledges were presented with nosegays and roses and violets.

A RING FROM HAWAII AT TAU KAPPA

A messenger boy delivered a box of candy to Tau Kappa Kappa on Monday night. When the sorority sisters opened the package they found a card inscribed "Though our country is at war, love goes on as before. A little ring came from the isles. And now someone is all smiles." It was in that manner that June Steege announced her engagement to William S. Hoyle.

Miss Steege is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Steege of San Francisco and is a sophomore here. She is active in the S. C. A. and Nu Alpha Kappa, sophomore women's society, as well as being house manager of her sorority.

Mr. Hoyle is now on active duty in the Hawaiian Islands with the navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hoyle of Fort Pierce, Florida. Before entering the service he attended John B. Stetson University in Florida where he studied medicine.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Total of all fraternity and sorority chapter house yearly expenditures is estimated at \$109,680,000.

Rhizites Greet, Meet and Fete Mothers

A joint meeting was held at Rho Lambda Phi last Sunday with the Mothers' Club as guests.

A musical program, presented by the fraternity men, featured vocal numbers by Bob Nikkel and piano selections arranged and played by Harry Hedburg. At the conclusion of the meeting all the members participated in the singing of the house songs, ending with the "Rhyzomia Hymn."

Refreshments were served in the spacious dining room for a short business meeting. Mr. Thomas Ferarri, president of Rhimozia, and Mrs. W. M. Lunt, president of the Mothers' Club, presided.

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MODESTO J. C. WINS OUT OVER C. O. P., STOCKTON J. C.

Little Louie Coward and big Bob Lehman stole the cinder spotlight for Coach Earl Jackson's track and field athletes as the local Tiger and Cub spikesters opened their trick season on foreign soil last Wednesday afternoon at Modesto by bowing to the J. C. Panthers in a triangular meet in the season's inaugural.

When the sun had set behind the murky clouds shrouding the sky Pacific's followers read the following figures on the scoreboard: Modesto J. C. 72, Pacific 49½, S. J. C. 29½.

But though defeat marked the opener for both squads, a smile was seen on the face of old "Stonewall" as he recalled the performance of many of his performers, especially Speedball Louie and Galloping Bob.

Streamlined Louie Coward, who recently went to sleep in the parlor of a local tontorial artist so that when running the dashes he could make better time, proved that he was pretty serious about his efforts this spring when in his first time out he set a new J. C. record in the 220-yard dash by winning in 22.9.

Chalk up five points for Mr.

Coward and comes next part two in the story of this amazing gent. The century run is annexed by the same person in 10.4. But that ain't all, folks. In his spare time he places third in the broad jump to tally 12¼ points for the Cubs or virtually 40% of his team's total digits.

Pacific too had its star in the person of Bob Lehman who won the mile in 4.41, the 880 in 2:02.4 and paced a lap on the winning relay quarter. There's big things expected of this hard working trackster if he isn't called into the colors before the end of the current campaign.

Next in line for top performances comes Boyd Thompson who followed Coward to the tape in the century and furlong dashes beside running a lap on the winning Pacific relay team. Thompson is one of the most improved tracksters on the squad. Hard working and energetic Boyd is one spikester who's bound to improve.

Al Dauth came through with an easy second place in the broad jump while Dale Oliver annexed the

CUBS DROP MATCHES TO S.F. J.C.

BAY AREA TENNIS TEAM WINS 4 TO 2

San Francisco J. C. took Stockton J. C. net men into camp last Friday on the bay city school's courts 4 matches to 2.

Johnson and Prince were the only victorious Tiger Cubs against the Rams. It took Prince three sets to down Hoggatt of S.F. 6-3, 5-7, and 6-2. Johnson won over McArthur 6-2 and 6-3.

Other singles results were: Fleming (S), Greeby (SF), 5-7, 4-6. (SF). Kaffen (S), Oakes (SF), 4-6, 5-7. (SF). In the doubles matches Crete and Johnson teamed up to lose to McArthur and Barradas of San Francisco, 5-7, 8-10.

San Francisco's Greeby and Oakes successfully downed the other Stockton double team of Fleming and Kaffen, 4-6, 6-8.

hind Lehman. Al Philp took the discus event and placed second in the shot for C. O. P.

George Ker, the big gent from Ione, was right behind Philp with third place in the shot.

In the 440 Jack Hanner took second while Dave Earley came in behind Lehman in the mile run for other Pacific points.

Well, folks, there's the dope on the season's opener. They lost but look for top things from such cindermen as Coward, Lehman, Thompson and Hanner from now on. Plus don't forget some of the boys like Bullet Bob Werum who were unable to compete due to early season injuries. You'll hear from them later on also.

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C.O.P. NET MEN DROP SEVEN MATCHES TO S.J.

San Jose easily took both double matches. Hutcheon and Hunefeld teamed up against Edwards and McKinsey, losing 6-3, 6-3. Traphagen and Hamm lost to Clark and Morton 6-1, 6-3.

Laboratories of the University of Pittsburgh are being utilized for teaching of industrial x-ray technique to defense workers.

C.O.P. Enrollment Is Stabilized

Despite the inevitable draining of America's campus population during the war, College of Pacific enrollment is stabilized, according to the report of Robert E. registrar.

Spring semester enrollment of full-time students has decreased fourteen per cent from the fall term. Part of the shrinkage is normal; second semesters always enroll fewer than the fall term.

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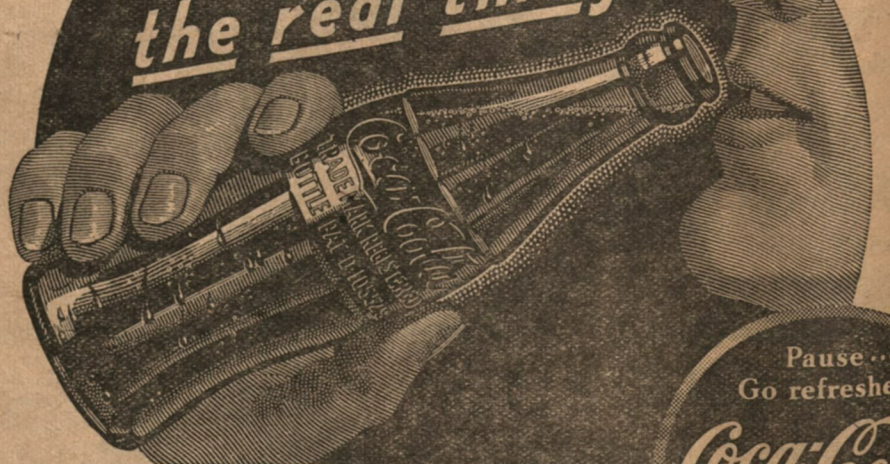


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ARSON SPEAKS AT TRI-MEET

A joint meeting of Beta Beta Beta, Ortha Meta Para and the California Laboratory Technicians was held in the S. C. A. building last week.

Dr. Larson talked on recent developments and contributions of medicine to medicine, specifically on insulin shock treatment in the field of medicine and on war gases and their effects.

Following the talk games were played and refreshments suggestive of Patrick's Day were served.

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NIKKEI, MONAGAN, ROGERS ON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS COACHES MAKE SELECTIONS

Pacific placed one man on the "official" 1942 Far Western Conference basketball team, two on the second team, and three were given honorable mention.

Bob Nikkel, third highest scorer in the league, was the lone Pacific man on the first team. He was selected by the coaches and for this reason it is an "official" team. Unofficial teams have been selected by sportswriters in past seasons.

SECOND TEAM

Bob Monagan and Kenny Rogers are the Tigers selected by the coaches for the second team. Monagan was runner-up to Nikkel in scoring this season. Last year he was the team's leading scorer. Rogers was given the Ralph Francis trophy as a junior for being the most inspirational player and he was one of the team's spark plugs this season again.

NEW LAST YEAR

Nikkel transferred to Pacific last year from Reedley J. C. where he played for two years on a championship team. He was dynamite under the bucket on defense and offense and out-jumped every center in the conference on the tip off.

ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

In addition to Nikkel at center, the all-conference team includes Bill Lee of Humboldt at forward, Pete Timone of Chico at forward, Glen Cunningham of Chico at guard, and Humboldt's Roderick Belcher was placed at the other guard spot.

Timone and Lee were the two highest point makers in the conference. The latter, Humboldt's forward, had an average of more than 20 points per game. Timone and Nikkel broke about even

CAL AGGIE NET MEN HERE TODAY

The College of Pacific netmen meet the California Aggies on the college courts at two-thirty this afternoon.

Although the wind hampered practice somewhat, the week has permitted the polishing of some rough spots and the squad is ready to go.

Number one man Ian Hutcheon is approaching the height of his game, and with Bill Hunefeld's wrist back in shape again, they present a formidable doubles combination, as well as strong singles opposition.

Wilfred Traphagen, Paul Craven and Ben Hamm are expected to bounce back for revenge after the setback against San Jose State.

Hapgood, two-year letterman, heads the Cal Aggies' squad, which is reportedly strong.

The Stockton Junior College squad travels to Modesto during vacation week-end for a match with Modesto J. C.

with an average of 15 points per game.

The second team besides Pacific's Rogers at forward and Monagan at guard included Stanford Hedegard of Cal Aggies at forward, Darrell Brown of Humboldt at center, and Dick Copeland of Chico at guard.

HONORABLE MENTION

Honorable mention were forwards Claire Slaughter of Pacific, Longholm of Humboldt, and Harris of Cal Aggies. Centers were Pacific's Bob Henning and Hedegard of the Aggies. Gursky of the Aggies was the only guard to receive honorable mention.

No player was selected for any position by all the coaches, although Bill Lee of Humboldt and Pete Timone of Chico rated above all others in total number of votes received.

Due to the fact that Humboldt and Pacific did not meet in games this year, they were not selected by each other for positions on the all-star team.

Humboldt won the Far Western Conference with five wins out of six conference games played, losing one game to Chico State. Pacific was runner up with but one loss and three victories. Humboldt played two more games than Pacific.

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FRESHMEN WIN ANNUAL INTERCLASS TRACK MEET; DORM WINS INTRAMURAL

Ker, Christensen Set New Marks

Men's Hall chalked up six first places and two new records in taking top honors in the annual intramural track and field meet held last Wednesday and Thursday. The dorm won with a total of 59 points, West Town was second with 40, East Town third with 33 points.

Omega Phi, Rhizomia, Archania, and Manor picked up only a few scattered points.

George Ker of Men's Hall tossed the discus 113' 1" for a first place, picked up another first as well as a new intramural meet record in the shot put with a 41' 9½" toss. Along with his sec-

(Continued on Page 8)

Christensen, Lehman Pick Up Six Firsts

Being run off simultaneously with the intramural meet, the interclass meet saw the strong frosh team cop the championship from the Class of '43. The present junior class had won for two years in a row.

The freshmen scored a total of 59½ points to the second place junior's 44 points who narrowly nosed out the seniors with a total of 40. The Soph's picked up 23½ points to trail.

IRON MEN

Bob Lehman and Bob Christensen played the roll of iron men by taking six first places between them. However Lehman repre-

(Continued on Page 8)

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TEAM AT CAL. TOMORROW

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Kris Kjeldsen and his College of Pacific swimmers meet the mighty California Golden Bears in the A.S.U.C. pool on the Berkeley campus.

Although the Tigers are expected to pick up plenty of points against the Bears they are rated little chance of winning the swimming meet.

The Tigers have several stars that are certain victors but the Bears better than average swimmers.

In addition to Tioali and Wright, others Kjeldsen is taking to Berkeley are Russ Giebson who will dive, Kenny Robertson who will participate in the sprints, Werner in the distances,

Hull and Chapel in the backstroke as well as French. Doug Corbin is another distance man. Jack Toomay may make the trip if he is in condition. He has been laid up all week with an injured hand.

The meet is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

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SPARTANS TROUNCE TIGERS

Playing on wind-swept San Jose tennis courts last Thursday, the College of Pacific net men were soundly waxed 7 to 0 by the strong Spartan squad.

The wind and hurried trip south are blamed as partly responsible for every Pacific man being extremely off form.

But San Jose boasts of one of their finest squads in years and the Tigers chances of victory were slim from the start.

Jesse Owens, triple winner in the 1936 Olympics, spoke to the students of a North Carolina college on "Recreation and Morale." The great Negro athlete holds four world's records.

TENTATIVE

As yet no definite date has been set by Archania for their first annual Watermelon Feed.

FROSH SCORE 59½ POINTS

(Continued From Page 7)

sented the high and mighty seniors while Christensen carried the lowly frosh colors.

In the 220 yard dash Lehman won in 23.5, took first in the 880 in 2:04.6, and crossed the finish in the pool time of 4:40 in the mile run. Christensen leaped 11' in the pole vault and 5' 8" in the high jump for firsts. Turning in a 16.1 for the 120 high hurdles brought Christensen's point total to 15 to tie with Lehman for top honors.

COWARD WINS

Louie Coward (Soph) won the century at 10.3, excellent time considering he is a 440 man. The other winners on the track were Thompson (Junior) in the 440 with a time of 54.4, and Nikkel (Senior) won the 120 low hurdles in 27 flat. Earley (Jr) won the 2 mile in 11:21.

On the field Al Dauth (Soph) won the broad jump with a 20' 7" leap, Phelps (Jr) tossed to a 41' 11" shotput mark for a first in addition to his winning discus throw of 119' 8". Warkentine (Sr) won the javelin throw with a distance of 162' 10".

The juniors picked up more first places than the freshmen, but the frosh had a large squad picking up third and fourth places. Scoring was on a 5-3-2-1 basis.

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DORM BREAK TWO RECORDS

(Continued From Page 7)

ond in the javelin, and on the winning relay team Men's Hall brought Ker's 14½ points.

HIGH POINT MAN

The only other record year was by Bob Coward representing Men's Hall. clocked in 16.1 in the 120 hurdles to break the old record. Christensen with a first pole vault at 11 feet, a first high jump at 5' 8", and a first of the dorm relay team brought Christensen's total to 16½ high point honors.

Schediwy and Oliver accounted for most of West Town's points. The latter took firsts in both 880 yard run and the mile. Schediwy won both the 220 440 yard dashes.

SUMMARY

Following is the complete summary of the meet:
100 yard dash: Ward (WT), 10.4.
220 yd. dash: Schediwy (WT), 23.5.
440 yd. dash: Schediwy (WT), 54.4.
880 yd. run: Oliver (WT), 2:04.6.
1 mile run: Oliver (WT), 4:40.
2 mile run: Dickey (WT), 11:21.
120 High Hurdles: Christensen (D), 27.
120 Low Hurdles: McGavren (D), 27.3.
Pole Vault: Christensen (D), 11'.
Broad Jump: Beanland (ET), 20' 7".
Shot Put: Ker (D), 41' 11".
Javelin: Hanson (R), 162' 10".
Relay won by Men's Hall (Ker, Schediwy, Christensen, Thompson).

College Accepts Enlistments

The College of Pacific, an officially accredited school, has been given the authority to enroll applicants for candidacy for commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The age limit for men who have already graduated is up to twenty-seven. All applications should be made directly to the San Francisco office of the Marine Reserve Board. Applicants accepted will be trained at the Officers' Training School in Quantico, Va.

Bill Mecker, '40, former editor, is police reporter for the Arizona Republic in Phoenix.

Barbara Bower, 39, has been appointed music instructor at Crescent-Elk grammar school for the spring term.

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