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University of the Pacific

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Track Meets Today,
Tomorrow
in Baxter Stadium

Vol 36.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College, Stockton, Calif., Friday, April 24, 1942

Japanese-American
Will Receive
C.O.P.-J.C. Credit

No. 28

BOWE WINS RACE

'Out of Frying Pan' Has Third Showing Tonight

Play Acclaimed 'Notable
Success' by Audiences

By SALLY RINEHART

This evening the cast of "Out of the Frying Pan" will make their third showing of the comedy before College of Pacific Little Theater audiences. The play, written by Francis Swann and directed by De Marcus Brown, will also be presented tomorrow evening.

SUCCESS

"Out of the Frying Pan" was produced with notable success at the Windsor Theater in New York City by William Deering and Alexander Kirkland.

The story has to do with three young men and three young women who are sharing an apartment. They are would-be stage folk who have been driven to a poor community in New York by the lack of economic security. It is a wacky plan they have in mind for the apartment they rent is immediately above that of a Broadway producer who has a hit running and is about to cast a road show.

PLOT

The youngsters rehearse the play he is currently producing at the problem is how to get him upstairs to see it. Their plans are further complicated by various foreign elements which keep appearing at the wrong times in the persons of a snippy young girl, two policemen, a father and a landlady. From this point the hilarious plot carries on rapidly to the final curtain.

This is the first time "Out of the Frying Pan" has been produced in any theater on the coast. However, it will be presented by the Pasadena Playhouse sometime in the near future.

ORIGIN

Playwright Francis Swann gleaned his ideas for the farce from a feature story and picture lay-out published in Life Magazine.

(Continued on page 5)

Chapel Program to Trace History of Church Music

"Sacred Music Through the Ages" is the theme of the next chapel service. The program will trace the music of the church from the days of Palestrina to the present.

The main part of the service will consist of music by the College students. It has been planned to have narration accompany the music. This will be presented by Tony Reid.

Highlights of the program are a Palestrina and a Russian number by the A Cappella Choir, an arrangement by Mr. Bacon by a string ensemble consisting of Mildred Marsh, Bessie Swanson and Mr. Bacon, "Panis Angelicus" by Dolores Rendon and organ meditations by Mr. Bacon.

Allan Breed Places in Seattle Tournament

At the Pacific Forensic League tournaments held in Seattle at the University of Washington last week, Allan Breed took third place in extempore speaking.

Claude Hogan, who recently took high honors with Breed at Minneapolis, Minnesota, participated in oratory but did not place. The two students stopped at these tournaments in Seattle on their way back to the College of the Pacific from the national Pi Kappa Delta fraternity debates in Minneapolis.

Sweepstakers Jackie Judge and Florence McKeig who accompanied Breed and Hogan to the national tournaments did not go to Seattle with the fellows but came directly back to school.

Editors, Managers of Publications Will Be Chosen

Within the next few weeks the Publications Committee will meet to determine the editors and business managers of the year book and the WEEKLY for the next semester and year. They will also choose the editor of the Bengal Daily Bulletin for next semester. Members of the committee and those interested in the above positions are asked to watch this paper for the actual date of the meeting.

Bennett Will Preach Here on Sunday

Dr. John C. Bennett of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley will preach Sunday at the First Congregational Church. He is considered one of America's foremost religious thinkers.

Dr. Bennett will conduct a forum discussion at 4 p. m. on "What the Churches Can Do Towards a Just and Durable Peace." He is the author of "Christian Realism," "Social Salvation" and "Christianity to Our World." He also contributes to various religious periodicals.

Recently he attended some conferences attempting to formulate the Christian thought in the direction of the post-war settlement and will interpret these.

CREDIT WILL BE GIVEN JAPANESE STUDENTS

C.O.P. Treats Each Case Separately

The Academic Policies Committee of the College of Pacific met this week to decide upon a basis for granting credit to the students that have been, and those that will be subject to evacuation from Military Area No. 1.

POLICY

The policy to be followed will parallel the one applied to students who have entered the armed forces of the United States. Proportionate credit will be granted and individual cases will be taken before the Personnel Committee.

Dean Fred Farley stressed the fact that "The College will do no less for these students than is being done for any other students that are forced to leave school before the termination of the semester."

CREDIT

The Stockton Junior College will allow proportionate credit to the Japanese students who fall in the "compliance-with-any-regulations-or-restrictions-imposed-by-the-war-condition" class.

Evacuation Order Affects Stockton

General John L. DeWitt, head of the Western Defense Command, this week ordered the evacuation of approximately 850 Nipponese nationals and Japanese-Americans from the Southwestern quarter of San Joaquin County.

ATTENDANCE

Many of the 1236 Japanese in attendance at San Joaquin County schools are included in this evacuation order which will go into effect Thursday, April 30.

Exclusion Order 24 does not affect the majority of the Stockton Junior College and College of Pacific Japanese students because it does not include the Stockton area.

CAMPS

Internment camps for California are Santa Anita race track, Arcadia; Tanforan race track, San Bruno; Stockton Fairgrounds, Merced fairgrounds, Turlock fairgrounds, Salinas rodeo grounds, Fresno fairgrounds, Tulare fairgrounds, Pomona fairgrounds, Wallergo Advanced Depot, near Sacramento, new construction near Marysville and Pinedale, north of Fresno.

Only Sixty-Eight Votes Separate Candidates

Les Knoles, Gene Harter Take Vice-Presidency, Treasurer

Tom Bowe, with a majority of sixty-eight votes, was elected president of the student body at the polls yesterday. He nosed out Joe Kegler by 329 to 261 in the closest presidential race in years.

Other major office-holders next semester will be Leslie

Knoles, vice-president, and Gene Harter, treasurer. The former won over Jackie Easby, 366 votes to 212; Harter received 341 to opponent Bud Stefan's 242.

RUN-OFF

Determination of the new secretary will be made at a run-off election next Tuesday between the two highest candidates. Muerl Walter, with a count of 252, and Betty Orvis, who received 193, will be competing. A third candidate, Claire Sandrock, received 135 votes.

Clare Slaughter with 296 votes received the highest score in the race for membership on the Executive Committee. Others successful were Fred Holden, 284; Jackie Judge, 278; Jerry Winter, 276; and Neil Rogers, 248. Unsuccessful candidates were Peggy Hurt, 209; Barbara McCandles, 193; Bob Goodwin, 180; and George Kapel, 147.

PUBLICATIONS

Polling 373 votes—the highest number in the entire election, Bob Conaway was elected chairman of the Publications Committee. Other members of the committee will be Dick Barkle, 335; Betty Morrison, 329; Clint Sherwood, 308; and Paul Craven, 256. Don Huff, 253 votes, and John Mathews, 251, were the only other candidates.

Boyd Thompson, with 353 votes, gained the right to lead P. S. A. yells; his opponent, Hector Hancock, received 213.

POLLS OPEN

The run-off election to fill the position of secretary will be held on Tuesday; the polls will be open from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m.

Large Audience Attends Ceremony

Attended by a crowd so large that it filled the chapel, the classrooms and part of the auditorium, the New Morris Chapel was dedicated last Sunday afternoon.

The service began with the lighting of the candles in the celsium. Next came the processional lead by the A Capella Choir. Guest speakers and other dignitaries were lead to their places.

The chapel was presented to Bishop James Chamberlain Baker by Percy M. Morris, for whom the building is named.

Following these opening services, there were four days of morning and afternoon seminars and evening programs.

VICTOR



Above is TOM BOWE, final victor in the spirited PSA presidential race.

Students Attend Prexy Convention

Bob Monagan and the new president-elect of the PSA will travel to Sun Valley Sunday night via the Southern Pacific railroad. They will be there April 30, May 1, 2 and 3.

The reason behind their trip is the nineteenth annual Pacific Student Presidents Convention. The theme for the affair will be the place of the college in the present emergency. Monagan will lead a discussion on the orientation of freshman and transfer students.

Last year the convention was held at Catalina; Monagan and Bill Bidick attended.

Naval Board to Visit Campus

The Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board of the Twelfth Naval District will visit College May 20 and 21 for the purpose of interviewing and examining physically all students interested in Naval aviation.

The board will be composed of Lieutenant G. E. W. Davis, line officer; Lt. (j.g.) E. B. Johnson, medical officer; a pharmacist and a yeoman.

LEAVE NOTICE

The Personnel Office wishes to inform students that a leave of absence must be applied for within one week after their return to college.

ABOUT FACE PAST, NOT FORGOTTEN

Several weeks ago the WEEKLY published on its front page a complete set of election regulations, ostensibly promulgated in the interests of national defense and the conservation of paper products.

These rules were new; they hadn't been used last year and still their sponsors, the Executive Committee, felt that they would be fair, would cut down waste and certainly would be obeyed by all candidates.

Last week this newspaper also published an editorial decrying the conditions brought about by partial student elections, by strict control of all votes.

This week we will simply state a few succinct facts, will allow the intelligent college student to draw his own conclusions.

The spirit, if not the letter, of the sacrosanct new regulations was broken.

Rivalry between different groups, instead of being keen, was openly antagonistic.

National defense was not aided by the election in that there was no conservation of materials.

Student participation in self-government is worthy of more than this.

'HOME' FRONT

Women's place in the total war effort is a ubiquitous, pyramiding one.

The fairer sex is continually finding new openings in mechanized industry. So common place have they become in some of the heavier industries that one of the girl drill operators stated recently, "The men don't even whistle any more." And there were still plenty of men left in the plant.

As early as last summer when aircraft workers were being granted deferment from selective service, ingenious officials began installing women at some of the less arduous tasks. This far-sightedness began paying dividends a short time later when plant expansion all but exhausted available manpower.

There is little doubt that as the army reaches the ten million mark—a six-fold expansion—the number of women in industry will have as phenomenal a rise.

Some skeptics have even intimated that this "unhealthy" employment will occasion a decrease in the birthrate. Even this point will not deter the "weaker" sex, however, and they continue to make the battle of the production line a winning one.

COOPERATION

Both the College of Pacific and Junior College have signified their cooperation with all to-be-evacuated Japanese-American students with the announcement that, although each case must of necessity be treated separately, proportionate credit will be given those forced to withdraw from school.

This decision parallels that given for draftees and enlistees and means that evacuated students will not lose official recognition for work already completed.

To the affected students this must be a challenge to continue, not a compliment for a job already finished. It is true that probably the internment centers will not contain any schools equivalent to college; it is also true, however, that those with an advanced education might perform heroic duties in the instruction of younger children.

And then in the future continuance of college work, study will not seem so remote.



OVER THE AIR WAVES

By CLINT SHERWOOD

This week there were again thirteen programs aired from our campus studio.

Among them were: Pacific Musicales. On this show the famed Pacific A Cappella Choir graced the studios Monday afternoon. From 5:30 till 6 the blended voices of the group were sent out over the air lanes. J. Russell Bodley guided the singers through many songs, among which was his own composition, "The Glory Road." Producers of this program are John Dennis and Ernie Farmer.

Know your College. On this Thursday morning show Miss Pierce brought her modern american drama class to the studio and the class session was transcribed for a later release. This is a very interesting program. One never knows what is going to happen, and it usually does. The show is released on Tuesday afternoon at 1:15.

The Friday Frolic. This continues to draw the students to the studios to see and hear a full half hour radio variety show as it goes on the air. A word to anyone who might want to see and hear the show today: Come early, for many times there are instructions that must be adhered to. The red light goes on at 4:30.

Radio Rose to Eloise (tis June) Smith, one of the Studio's most ardent and faithful supporters.

A stranger to the studios might think he was visiting a hideaway of halfwits upon seeing the strange goings-on behind the control-room glass during a program. Fingers frantically flying to noses, to eyes, and cut throats, too. Perhaps a word of explanation.

(Continued on Page Three)

Collegiana

By BARBARA ORR

We've noted that the latest refuge for lonely animals is none other than good old U. C. First the students came upon an expectant mother skunk and captured it with the aid of an empty tin can. They christened their new mascot "La Stinka." But one day La Stinka disappeared and the Caliacs were broken hearted. Just recently some workmen discovered three little "Las Stinkas" under Hearst Gymnasium but they couldn't find the mother.

Another friend of the Caliac is a little cocker spaniel which was checked in the library one day. The boy in the checking booth, being lonely, consented to care for the dog until its owner returned for it.

Members of the social affairs committee at San Jose State are considering the possibility of a "Howdy Week." The plan is to set aside a week in which students will say "Howdy" to everyone they meet on campus.

Something new on the S.J.S. campus are the Victory Girls. The organization is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and it is to provide entertainment for men in the service.

Just recently Los Angeles City College has started a new course for coeds—flying. The gals have forsaken home economics for civil air regulations.

Strange that people call money "dough." Dough sticks to your fingers.

"Buy a stamp and come and stomp." That was the slogan of the Frosh class at San Diego for last Wednesday night. It was Defense Stamp night. The admission to the dance was one ten cent Defense Stamp.

PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By BILL RAMSEY

Last Monday evening for California Composers Society guests and artists before Stockton Musical Club, W. Professor Allan Bacon, Carpenter, Jack Lighthart, Arden Phifer were played. fessor J. Henry Welton and Marcella Thorp assisted as a and Professor Bacon and Lighthart assisted in the performance of their own numbers.

Also in public appearance Monday evening was the A pella Choir. Following an appearance on Sunday for the duty service, they were presented over the air-waves from the pus Studio in a half hour concert. With the theme of "Music Worship," J. Russell Bodley conducted the choir in another el service Monday evening word to former choir members. The choir this season is proud to be one of ability in upholding the standard which each group has held so high!

Speaking of former choir members, a letter from Mr. and William Workman contained regards to their many friends on the campus. An enclosure gram revealed that both men are still active in musical circles for both were featured as soloists for "The Seven Last Words of Christ," which was presented the First Methodist Church Santa Monica. (Thanks for fan mail, Bill.)

Gloria Hopps, Jeanne and Vivien Brailey joined musical talent resources Tuesday evening to offer an interesting recital. Most recitals depend on the young ladies they seem to be "on the job" their artistic presentations.

Miss Miriam Burton had a piano round table at a regional conference of musicians, which convened in Los Angeles last Saturday.

The Hanford Women's will be the last group to be artistically of Pacific Conservatory faculty members and student program. Last Wednesday noon Dean Elliott, Miss F. Bowerman and Jack L. were present to offer an interesting program of piano, voice, cello literature. This is the concluding program in the which has been planned by Elliott.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock will bring the student recital to the audience the Conservatory auditorium. Prof. Allan Bacon will assist the recital by joining with John R. Phillips in selection of two pianos. Three groups, consisting of works by Bach, Dowell, Grunn, Miller and bussey, will be presented.

(Continued on Page Three)

DENNIS ILL

Because he is confined to the Infirmary, John Dennis was unable to write his column, "Panorama," for this week's issue.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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NEWS: Editor—Jeanne Dagg.
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SPORTS: Editor—Dick Barkle.
PHOTOGRAPHY: Don Jonte.

NOT TO BE
Also Selected
SHORT SUBJECTS

KENT TAYLOR

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

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

English Teachers Will Hold Convention on Campus May 2

Purpose of Conferences Is to Decide War Role of Instructors

On May 2 College of Pacific will be host to a conference on the "Role of the English Teacher During Wartime." The conference is sponsored by the North San Joaquin County English Teachers Association, Robert E. Robinson, Modesto, president.

MEETING PLACE

The meeting will be held in the social room of old Anderson Hall. The purpose of the conference is to decide what English teachers of the elementary, high school and college levels can do to help students adjust themselves to the war emergency.

The national council of English teachers is sponsoring 500 conferences in the United States this spring. The conference to be held here in Stockton is one of four planned by California.

PARTICIPANTS

Participating in the conference will be teachers from Modesto, Stockton, Tracy, Oakdale, Lodi and other communities.

In charge of local arrangements is Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, assisted by Jeanne Woodruff, Virginia Wirth and Robert Peckler. Professor Gordon Spaulding is a member of the program committee.

ATTENDANCE

All students and faculty interested in the conference are invited to attend. Reservations for the noon luncheon must be made through Dr. Jantzen on or before next Wednesday.

Over the Air Waves

(Continued from Page Two)

tion is in order. These flying fingers are signals from the producer to the actors in the studio.

Silence is imperative during a radio broadcast, so no matter how much one wants to shout, "Talk faster, you dolt, the program's running over," he must calmly twirl his forefinger in a circle, which in radio language means speed up.

This week's radio stage production was another of the experiments being carried on by John Crabbe. It was called "Words without Music," and it was just that. Words that were poetic, intensely dramatic, and at times even comical. The words were written by Norman Corwin, author of the popular and timely series called "This Is War," which is aired over the four major networks. A novel twist is the fact that a feminine announcer, Betty Kinnear, is used.

Pacific

(Continued from Page Two)

Carol Dittle, soprano, will assist with two groups of vocal number.

Manlio Silva will wield the baton for the final concert by the Symphony next Monday evening. Carol Betty Noble, who appeared as soloist on the program presented to the young people, will be heard in the Mozart Concerto in A Major for piano and orchestra. Also to be played are the

Music

Oberon Overture by von Weber, Deems Taylor's "Casanova Ballet" and the "Irish Rhapsody" by Victor Herbert.

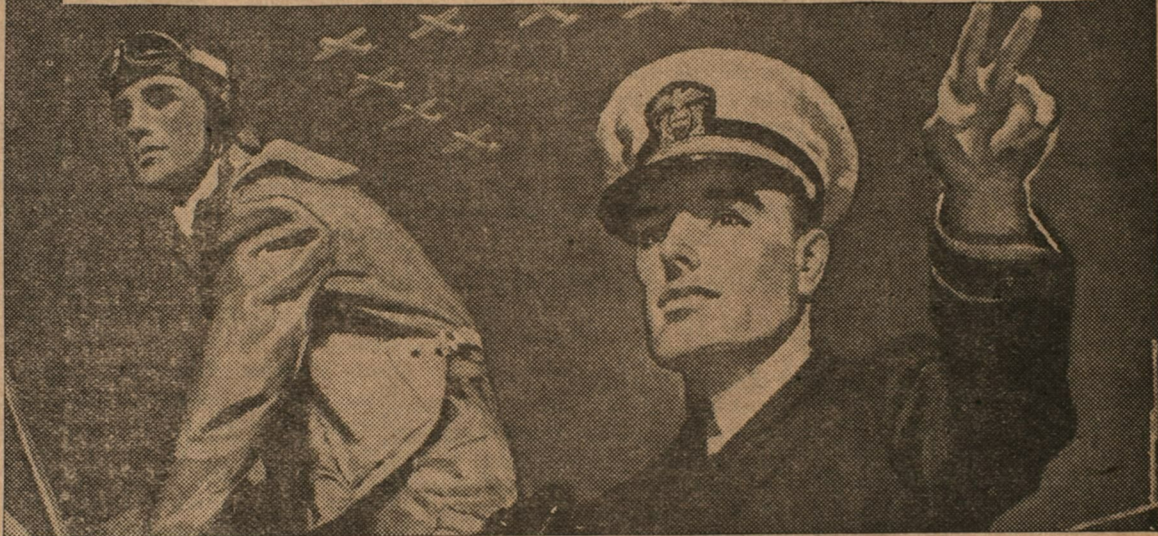
Pacific Musicale will present the Pacific symphonic band in the solo spot next Monday evening at 5:30 p. m. This will also be a half hour program, as was the spot occupied by the A Cappella Choir last Monday evening.

Noticeable are the many programs originating from the Cam-

Notes

pus Studio. Last week thirteen shows were aired. That calls for many verbal floral offerings to John Crabbe and the directors. Messrs. Farmer and Dennis are collaborating in musical composition and the Wednesday evening Radio Stage program last week offered a "live-talent" orchestra for color. Boy! Page Webster for several voluminous portions of verbal foliage for such tremendous undertakings. Keep up the good work!

DON'T QUIT COLLEGE if you are 17^{THRU} 19 and want to become a Naval Officer!



You can serve your country best by acting on this new Navy Plan now!

YOU WANT to fight for your country! Are you willing to work for it? To toughen yourself physically? To train yourself mentally for a real job in the United States Navy? If you are, the Navy wants you to enlist now. You don't have to quit college. You can stay in college, continue your studies to prepare for active duty in the air or on the sea.

And your college will help you do it! In cooperation with the Navy, it offers all freshmen and sophomores who are seventeen and not yet twenty, special training that may win for you the coveted Wings of Gold of a Naval Aviation Officer or a commission as a Deck or Engineering Officer.

How to Become an Officer

To get this special Navy training, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman. Then you may continue in college, but you will include special courses stressing physical development, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years in college, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you

may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer... and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

Deck or Engineering Officers

Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer

for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

Pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
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Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____.

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____



Today Is Deadline for MSS Entries; Prizes Offered

Shrodes, Van Gundy, Wilson Named Contest Judges

The deadline for subscriptions to MSS, student literary magazine of the associated Stockton Colleges, is reached today. Anyone who has manuscripts that he deems worthy may submit them today or at least give notice of immediately ensuing submission.

BUDGET

Money sufficient for the publication of the magazine was allowed Wednesday night by the Executive Committee. But the appropriation is not yet official because the Committee lacked a quorum. This year's magazine is expected to be the most ambitious yet produced in the College and promises to display a greater cross section of undergraduate literary talent than has ever been exhibited before.

GUEST WRITER

Plans have been under way in recent weeks for the invitation of a guest writer. Among those prominently mentioned have been John Steinbeck and Herb Caen, columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle.

Whether any really outstanding literary man can be obtained as guest writer is a matter of pure conjecture. If no famous man can be obtained, some of the more eminent doodlers-in-words among our own faculty will be invited.

PRIZE

A five dollar prize will be given the manuscript that is considered the best. Judges for the contest are Miss Caroline Shrodes, Miss Justine Van Gundy and Mr. Wil-

son, all of the Stockton Junior College.

Any type of literature may be submitted. In fact the more varied the magazine becomes, the more interesting and valuable it will be.

Last year, three hundred copies were sold and many more were in demand. Copies were sent as far off as Indo-China and many were sent to eastern states.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editing of the magazine is in charge of Merle Esplen and associates Margaret Stimmann and Dolora Gallagher. President of the Scroll and Stylus club is Jack Toomay.

The committee for the selection of manuscripts will contain these four names and several others in order that perspective may be attained. Miss Eleanor McCann is in charge of the production.

'March Hare' is Final Studio Theatre Drama

Rehearsals have begun on "March Hare," a screw-ball comedy directed by student-director, Connie Slater. The cast includes Jan Wyman as Janet Rodney; Frances Mayo, Mrs. Rodney; Lucy Harding, Claudia Keats; Ken Sawyer, Geoffrey Wareham; Ben Golober, Edgar Fuller; and Dave Farley, Oliver.

This is to be the last Studio Theater production of the year. It will be presented May 7, 8 and 9.

University of Missouri
Boone county because
offered the largest cash
prize in 1839.

Store Hours: Mon
Days

ition:::

Annex Makes Initial Social Debut

The first dance to be given by the Women's Hall Annex in the new location will be given tonight from nine to one. Inga Friedman, Annex President, discussed plans with the girls at a meeting held last night, and arrangements were made for a very novel theme. As yet the theme is a secret, but a lot of fun and laughs are promised. The committee chairmen are as follows: Inga Friedman, general chairman; Pat Lee, decorations; Virginia Rathbone, refreshments; Georgina Wood, bids; Marilyn Padula, chaperones; Margaret Schellenberg, music; and Betty Benedict, clean up.

The couples attending will be: Georgina Wood, Russ Agnew; Inga Friedman, Gene Harter; Marilyn Padula, Walt Goldman; June Kuimelis, Jim Katten; Gladys Cowan, Bill Fox; Pat Lee, Blair Smith; Betty Jacobsen, Al King; Eleanor Galvin, Jerry Winter; Jane Hoxie, Armand Mineto; Claire Moody, Stan Eggleston; Margaret Schellenberg, Lowell Welsh; Dorothy Huffman, Bob Goodwin; Jean Davis, Boyd Thompson; Billie Thorp, George Dedekam; Hilma Hill, Bob Atkinson; Eva Taylor, Paul Bergeron; Quacky Crawford, Harry Curry.

Supper Honors Two Students

A pot luck supper was given last Wednesday at 5:00 by the S.C.A. chapel committee in honor of Tokio Inouye and Kay Kaneda who are subject to evacuation orders.

The committee was headed by Beulah Ong. Her assistants were John Hancock, Henrietta Linker, Barbara Tomba, Edwina McBride, Dorothy Law, Norm Clayton and George Brandon. Essey Tucker and Mr. Bacon were also present.

Students Play in Sacred Cantata

Next Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. "The Holy City," a sacred cantata, will be presented at the First Baptist Church. This is under the direction of Sam Kleinsasser; Richard Enns will preside at the organ. Both are students at the Conservatory.

Assisting soloists will include Frances Bowerman, faculty member of the Conservatory, and Miss Marcella Thorp, a Conservatory graduate. Mr. Kleinsasser will also assist as soloist. Several other Conservatory students will be included in the choir personnel.

ADRIAN SQUIRES REVEALS DATE IN MODESTO

Mary Barbara Baer entertained in Modesto at a linen shower honoring Adrian Squires. Saturday, April 11, Miss Squires motored to Tacoma Washington where she was married April 17 to Dick Stebbins. Stebbins is stationed there in his work with the Communications Department of the Army.

Those present at the shower were Barbara Laddon, Elva Jane Gilbert, Mervil Hammell, Beth Shauer Simpson, LaVerne Lagorio, Joyce Blackman, Betty Jean Morrison and Jackie Easby. The afternoon was spent visiting with the bride-to-be and making a bride's scrap book.

Adrian graduated from Pacific last June and is a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma. Dick was also a student of the college and a member of Rho Lambda Phi.

Faculty Hobnobs with Epsilons

Last Friday Epsilon entertained at their annual party for the members of the faculty. Sonja Hayward was general chairman with Rose Ann Chatton, Katherine Malcolmson, Betty Ann Hickman and Peggy Hurt as committee heads.

During the evening the faculty was entertained with a skit, after which refreshments were served.

Clothes Displayed at A.W.S. Annual Fashion Show

The annual spring fashion show sponsored by the Associated Women Students was held last evening in the auditorium of the Conservatory.

All the arrangements for the show were made by Ruth Udden. Types of clothes shown were divided into four groups: active sports wear, spring cottons, tailored suits and informal "date" dresses. Marcella Dobraisn, Inga Friedman, Persis Johnson, Ellen Kuhn, Pat Lee, Margaret Schellenberg, Muelr Walters and Georgina Wood were the models.

During the evening Clair Wilkins played a violin solo and Marge Lee gave two vocal selections. Sonja Hayward played the piano throughout the show while Peggy Hurt did the announcing.

The A. W. S. wishes to extend its thanks to Katten & Marengo for the costumes shown.

SOCIETY

BETTY MORRISON, Editor

RHIZOMIA BOOMS TO GLORY

Dances, picnics, football games, classes, finals and all other activities connected with life at Pacific — were brought to the minds of those members of Rho Lambda Phi who will no longer participate in them as students, when the seniors of Rhizomia were honored at the annual spring formal last Saturday night.

The theme of the dance was Memory Lane, with scenes of campus activities being the chief note of decoration. The seniors honored were Ed Denny, Tom Ferrari, Dusty Miller, Wilfred Traphagen, Harry Tovani, Bill Lunt, Harris Fine and Vernon Workentine.

The committees were composed of the following: Gene Harter, Warner Holden, Charles Lester, Bob McKeegan, Don Huff, Tom Bowe and Tom Phillips.

Dean and Mrs. Corson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenix and Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold were the patrons and patronesses.

As each girl came in the door she was presented not only with an orchid, but also with a heart-shaped locket.

Couples enjoying the delightful evening were the following: Tom Ferrari, Sara Ahearn; Dick Grahlman, Ellen Jane Harrington; Wilfred Traphagen, Alice Boyer; Russ Agnew, Georgina Wood; Ed Denny, Lynn Denny; Harry Tovani, Beverly Gardner; Howard Staples, Eva Brown; Tom Phillips, Shirl Duffin; Darrell Hull, Betty Jean Young; John Matthews, Margaret Schellenburg.

Bob Nikkel, Phyllis Dodge; Charles Lester, Jean Downey; Gene Harter, Inga Friedman; Harry Hedburg, Persis Johnson; Dub Smallwood, Beverly Crofton; Don Huff, Nancy Gammon; John Dinublo, Barbara Baxley.

Dusty Miller, Betty Morrison; Bill Lunt, Betty Orvis; Tom Bowe, Lois Johnson; Warner Holden, Nanci West; Bert Maurer, Delyle Gentner; Hec Hancock, Hilma Hill; Cliff Smythe, Betty Jacobsen; Bob Bowe, Gladys Cowan; Dave Brubeck, Iola Whitlock; Frank Bessac, Dot Huffman; Bob Henning, Ruth Udden; Harris Fine, Jennie Calderwood; Fred Holden, Pat Schuler; Bob McKeegan, Sue Gerich.

Jack Prowse, Iris Jane Jacobs; Earl Klapstein, Janet Harper; Bill Hanson, Pauline Davis; Renton Crane, Edith Quinn; Bob Broshong, Alice Brownlee; Less Tusup, Shirley Wallace; Fred Van Dyke, Marje Thatcher; Joe Law, Wilma Gessler, Charles Durham, Lucille McIntosh; and Gene Rotsch, Stan Resler, Roy Volpi, Leland Hunt, Bert Mason, Vernon Workentine and guests.

Jack Prowse, Iris Jane Jacobs; Earl Klapstein, Janet Harper; Bill Hanson, Pauline Davis; Renton Crane, Edith Quinn; Bob Broshong, Alice Brownlee; Less Tusup, Shirley Wallace; Fred Van Dyke, Marje Thatcher; Joe Law, Wilma Gessler, Charles Durham, Lucille McIntosh; and Gene Rotsch, Stan Resler, Roy Volpi, Leland Hunt, Bert Mason, Vernon Workentine and guests.

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Convenience

The names and addresses of all former students of Hamline University (in St. Paul, Minnesota) now in the country's armed forces are posted on a large map of the world in one of the buildings. Any co-ed who wishes is free to write to anyone whose name appears on the map.

Alpha Theta Tau Festival at Country Club

The Stockton Golf and Country Club will be the scene of great festivity tomorrow night. Alpha Theta Tau is holding its annual dinner dance there, from nine until one o'clock.

The committee chairman for this affair is Virginia Spencer, and assisting her will be Aimee Arbios, Betty Carter, Jerry Bryan, Betty Cattori, Scott Beatie and Janice McCloud.

Mrs. A. H. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. Roy McCall, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Waldo and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Betz will be present. Also attending are the following members, pledges and their escorts: Corinne Single, Bill Joslyn; Aileen Bolter, Bill Allen; Marilan Padula, Walt Godman; Barbara Onyett, Lou Bergna; Lowie Morrison, Bob Barkley; Barbara Sullivan.

Janice McCloud, Bill Kaemmerling; Joan de Martini, Ed Fay; Phyl Hamaker, Hal Walline; Barbara Cadden, Joe Kegler; Beverly Crofton, Dub Smallwood, Scott Beatie, Les Dow; Sally Jones, Ben Hamm; Jane Thresher, Bob Werum; Jerry Bryan, Russ Gibeson; Jane Grey, Norm Lamb.

Marge Patmon, Tom Bowe; Ardy Sibole, Paul Holme; Meryl Ann German, Tad Martin; Vera Broder, Harlan Hall; Billie Sherman, Bob Critt; Dolores Perry, Clint Ward; Kewpie McKenzie, Bob Christensen; Barbara McCandless, Don Corbin; Inga Friedman, Gene Harter; Leslie Knoles, Johnny Bush; Betty Cattori, Claude Hogan; Virginia Spencer, Jim Norton.

Kaye Woodall, Tom Bolton; Muelr Walter, Gavin Mandery; Betty Behney, Hamp Peterson; Pat Lee, Blair Smith; Martha Shaw, Eugene Egbert; Marge Lee, John Dennis; Gladys Cowan, Bob Martin; Janie Hoxie, Armand Minetto; Aimee Arbios, Bob Monagan; Jane de Wood, Marmaduke Welch; Millie Barnett, Jack Onyett and Betty Carter, Jim Irwin.

Herm Sapiro and his orchestra will supply the music.

Sophomore Dance at Clark Hotel Will be May 1

Co-chairmen Aimee Arbois and Jolyn Bergeron announce that this year's sophomore dance will be held May 1 at the Clark Hotel. Irv Corren's snappy band will play from nine to one.

"Cotton Ball" has been chosen for the theme. In charge of bids are Peggy Hurt and Kaye Woodall; of patrons, Betty Carter and Jean Beaton; of decorations, Barbara Thompson, Anne Sherwood, Blair Smith, Bob Werum, Bob Bowe and Bob McKeegan.

Admission to the affair will be by PSA card only; one card per couple is all that is needed.

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May Roam

One definite sign of spring the approach of finals are spring dances that pop up quick as mushrooms. Just 'em.

The little fox terrier dog w has been visiting our campus recently followed Mrs. Seagr and Dr. Jonte into the Ad b ing the other day. As Mrs. graves turned to go up the st the pup followed, at which Jonte quipped: "He wants to your course in retailing." N The dog had a bobbed tail.

One missing link in the c paign this year is the lack signs and posters on every a ble bush, flower or weed. It isn't like old times.

Of course those cars, pai for PSA campaigning just veniently happen to run ou gas in the places where n people will be passing.

On the day after Mr. Tu took a spill on his bicycle, conversation was heard:

Mr. Wentz: "When are you ing to take another trip on y bicycle?"
Mr. Turpin: "Not until fall."

Several cheers go Archar way for patriotically giving fense stamps as favors at formal last friday night things like that that build ba ships.

Sorority Honors Popular House Mother

Amid the solemnity of the ditional candlelit ceremony, l Velma Turner, housemother Alpha Theta Tau, was initi member. The formal cerem into the sorority as an honor took place at five o'clock, Th day, April 16.

Miss Eleanor McCann, anol honorary member, took par the circle of girls during the tiation. The rites were read President Barbara McKenzie chaplain Barbara Sutliff. At the conclusion, the girls esoc Mrs. Turner to dinner, wh Miss Beulah Watson was present. The tables were de ated with iris and yellow cand Mrs. Turner attended her f meeting of Alpha Thete after ner.

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SHORT SUBJECTS

RENT TAYLOR

Six Students Participate In Recital

Variety in Talent to Be Shown

Six students will contribute their musical talents in the Fifth Student recital next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Conservatory Auditorium.

PARTICIPANTS

Two Stockton girls, Mildred Marsh and Alice Eiselen, will be joined by Claire Wilkens of San Francisco to furnish violin selections. Doris Wood, hailing from Santa Paula, and Sam Kleinsasser of Kingsburg will add to the program vocally. To make the program complete, Gladys Cowan, a Napa girl, will offer a group of piano numbers.

They will be presented in recital in the following order:

PROGRAM

I.

Sarabande Bohm
Alice Eiselen
Mrs. Ellis Harbert at the piano.

II.

A Heart That's Free Robyn
Four Ducks On a Pond Needham
The Naughty Little Clock De Koven
Vissi d'arte (from La Tosca) Puccini
Doris Wood
Lois Long at the piano

III.

Arioso Bach-Franko
Three Studies from Hexapoda Bennett
Jane Shakes Her Hair
Betty and Harold Close Their Eyes
Till Dawn Sunday
Claire Wilkens
Marian Sill at the piano

IV.

Scherzo in B Flat Minor Chopin
Gladys Cowan

V.

The Lord's Prayer Malotte
Take Joy Home Bassett
Shoes Manning
I Love Life Mana-Zucca
Sam Kleinsasser
Richard Enns at the piano

VI.

Sarabande Bach-Heifetz
Song of the Forsaken Maiden Serrano
Moto Perpetuo Novacek
Mildred Marsh
Mrs. Ellis Harbert at the piano

ANNOUNCEMENTS

May 5—Third Senior Recital.
May 12—Sixth Student Recital.

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CHAPEL DEDICATED LAST SUNDAY



The recently-completed Morris Chapel was the scene of dedicatory services this past week. Bishop James Baker and Percy Morris participated in the inaugural services Sunday, which preceded four days of seminars.

Final Performance of 'Frying Pan' Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

zine. The feature had to do with the tricks employed by young Thespians trying to survive the vicissitudes of New York show business.

On completion, the play was presented in New York with the following notices: "... a gay bit of nonsense that makes an agreeable evening in the theater," Sidney B. Wipple, World Telegram. "Proved to be one of the merriest Broadway events in weeks. It has an underlying ring of truth that makes it human as well as amusing," New York Post. "It keeps an appreciative audience laughing almost continuously both for its sheer artlessness and humorous situations," New York Journal.

CAST

Those who make up the cast are Betty Kinnear, Dick Schneider, Dick Barkle, Warren Mohr, Pattie Schuler, Clint Sherwood, Lucille Rowe, Wanona Barber, Jack Fisher, Frances Crozner, Fred Holden and Tony Reid.

Every student who buys a ticket to "Out of the Frying Pan" this evening only, and also turns in a student complimentary ticket will be given another ticket to the Little Theater presentation. The tickets may be obtained at any of the living groups and at the Bookstore.

Bacon Will Tell Story of Opera

Continuing his series of interesting "round-table" discussions, Professor Allan Bacon is extending an invitation to all who would like to hear "The Story of Opera." If you want to spend an enjoyable hour in sharing some of the knowledge being disseminated, drop around to room 203 in the Conservatory at 4:15 p. m. next Monday afternoon.

Casady to Speak at Third Annual S.C.A. Banquet

'Spring Song' Is Theme of Social Event; Eachus Chairman

The Reverend Art Casady is scheduled to be the main speaker at the third annual banquet of the S.C.A. His topic is "Living Today." Both students and Advisory Board members will take part in the outstanding social event of the year.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The announcement of nominations is another highlight of the evening. This announcement is the result of three weeks' meeting of the nomination committee, led by Bill Kennedy.

"Spring Song" is the theme of this semi-formal affair. It has been planned to introduce each part of the banquet with a song.

CHAIRMAN

Mildred Eachus is the general chairman. The toastmaster is Bill Kennedy outgoing president of the S.C.A. Mildred Eachus has announced the committee heads as follows: Doris Johnson, decoration; Roberta Thomas, tickets; Pat Stevenson, posters; June Steege, arrangements; and Lorraine Miles, clean-up.

Plans of the evening have been divided into four main parts: recognition of the cabinet's work during the past year, annual report by Norm Clayton, nomination of new officers and talk by the Rev. Casady.

PROGRAM

Alan Philp is in charge of the after-dinner program. He has announced a few highlights of the evening: piano solo by Marion Sill, vocal solo by Roberta Thomas, a monologue by Lelia Ruggeri; instrumental trio by Marian Swanson, Bernice Tuttle,

Eighty-five per cent of Harvard students are "convinced that the United States was right in entering the war, and that it should concentrate all its energies in winning it," according to a recent poll.

Students May Compete in Contest

May 1 Deadline for Entries

Dr. Malcolm R. Eiselen, head of the department of history and political science, announces that May 1 is the last date on which papers may be entered for competition in the Charles N. Kirkbridge local history contest. "The papers must be turned in to me not later than that date," says Dr. Eiselen, "or they will not be considered."

PRIZES

The Kirkbridge contest offers a total of \$50 in prizes for the best original studies in the local history of California. This is made possible through the generosity of Mr. Charles N. Kirkbridge of San Mateo.

The contest is open to all students enrolled in the College of Pacific, and contestants may select any topic in California local history. No fixed length has been set for the studies because of the diversity of subject matter.

RULES

All entries must be typewritten, double-spaced, and should meet reasonable standards of neatness. They should also include a complete bibliography and adequate footnotes. The papers submitted will become the property of the College of Pacific and will be deposited in the College library.

Entries will be judged by three members of the history and political science department. Announcement of the winners and awards will be made at the annual commencement exercises.

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notes from c.p.t. flyers

BY DON JACKSON

The flying program is nearing its end; several of the students have taken their flight tests. The ground school also is nearing its end. Now it appears that we will be through with it about May 25.

There have been no serious mishaps or accidents here since the program started, but there have been several close calls. One secondary student nearly tore the lower wing off of his plane when he made a bad landing. Another student, from the same class, ran out of gas when he was coming in to land. An instructor and student had a forced landing at their practice area when their motor quit on them.

The English class, under the direction of Mrs. Roscoe Bancroft, is publishing a year book. The book is being organized and put together as a project of the whole class. It will include pictures of all of the students and instructors and a short summary of each student's life. The book will cost about a dollar.

The Co-op had several visitors last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ayoub and son, Mrs. Johnson and the parents of Bob Anderson, were at the house for Sunday dinner. All of them were very pleased with the reception and welcome.

Senior, Faculty Plan Party

One week from tonight is the senior-faculty party. Exact time and full details will be sent to each senior the first of next week. Seniors finishing in February and those finishing in June are invited.

It is rumored that the party will be a "jolly" affair in which the faculty will let their hair down and entertain the seniors.

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By LUCIEN LE LONG



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TRUTH in JEWELRY

HOW ABOUT SOME PIE; OR ARE YOU GROWN UP?

Two Brothers Who Aren't Brothers Want the Same Apple Pastry

By JACK TOOMAY

This is an unpoetic ode to the people who do not believe that grown-ups are not really children until they have grown up. Or—you can't be a kid until you're old enough to be.

This tale concerns two brothers—Tom and Jim—and a single indivisible piece of juicy apple pie, a big, syrupy, thick quarter-section of apple pie.

Tom wants the pie badly.

Jim wants the pie badly.

Tom thinks he wants the apple pie worse than Jim does and Jim knows darn well he wants the pie more than Jim does.

The boys' mother sits serenely by, thinking wistfully about all the pieces of apple pie she has not eaten in her life.

Tom says to himself: "I will show everyone that I should get the apple pie." So Tom gets some ashes and puts water in them and then gets a brush and brushes the following on the recently white-painted side of the house: "Give Tom The Apple Pie." After that Tom gets a wash pan and beats on it to attract attention and even throws a rock through the kitchen window. And the attention he gets by the rock is quite something but has nothing to do with the apple pie.

In the meantime Jim has said to himself: "I think I am the man for the pie." But Jim goes about the thing in a different way. He writes notes all over the place that say: "It does not matter who the apple pie goes to just so it goes to somebody. Be sure you do your duty and give the pie to one of us." He signs the notes "Jim." Then Jim gets some kindling and starts a fire on the back porch; he isn't a very good fireman and it takes him seventeen matches to get the thing going. When finally it blazes and his mother comes screaming he cries: "The apple pie for me."

In a few minutes we find that Tom has got a face full of wet

ashes and Jim a burnt finger or three.

But it's all in the spirit of the thing.

To top it all off Tom says: "Give me the apple pie and I will promise to wash the dishes for you the best you've ever had them washed."

Jim says: "I will get you a machine with chromium on it which will outdo any manual labor you can think of."

Something happens and the pie is given to Jim.

Jim eats it and finds it didn't taste any better than other pies he had eaten before. And when his mother asks him about the machine to wash dishes he says that it was after all impractical.

Tom cries for months and months that if he'd got the pie it would have been different.

For a long time the brothers call each other dirty names to other peoples' faces. But when they are together they are quite friendly and when someone on the outside calls them a dirty name, they beat him to a pulp just like they should.

But somehow the pie is not quite forgotten until the mother bakes another. Then the two brothers start all over again.

The boys' mother sits serenely by and thinks about the apple pies she has not eaten in her life.

Now — of course — these boys are not named Jim and Tom. You, of course, know that. And, of course, they are hardly brothers.

The pie also is hardly pie . . .

Language Honor Fraternity Elects Officers

Members of Phi Sigma Gamma honorary modern language fraternity gathered at the home of Miss Gladys Hughes to elect new officers. The new officers elected are:

Marie Canlis, president; Willa McDonald, vice-president; Beverly Heller, secretary-treasurer; and Aimee Arbios, historian.

Other business discussed was that of a formal initiation for new members to be held Monday, April 27, at the home of Aimee Arbios. On the committee for entertainment are Mary Kelly, chairman, and Gladys Hughes and Marie Peletz; flowers, Mrs. De Carli. A party will be held for new and old members in May with details to be discussed at the next meeting.

The University of Wisconsin has become the first school to send three full squadrons of men into the naval air force.

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Methods Class Visits Lodi

Last Friday the high school methods class spent the day visiting classes and discussing educational policies and practices with the administrators of the Lodi Union High School.

Mr. T. W. Chapman, assistant superintendent, and Mr. Earle Crandall, vice-principal, opened their entire school for inspection by the College students. The class members were the guests of the school at a luncheon served by the Smith-Hughes vocational home economics class.

The students making the trip included Leona Esmond, Lois Long, Jane O'Connor, Rosemary Strader, John Dennis, Lew Ford, Bill Lunt and Howard Johnson. Dr. Jantzen, instructor, was in charge.

Pool Opens for Recreation

The Pacific pool will be open to recreational swimming starting tomorrow if the weather is favorable. The hours will be from 2:00 to 4:00 on Saturdays and Sundays and on week days from 4:45 to 5:30.

Only students who belong to the PSA and have Infirmary service will be permitted in the pool.

U. S. Civil Service Seeks Research Chemists

Government Has Scientific Work

The United States Civil Service Commission is now seeking junior chemists to perform research, investigative, or other work in some branch of Chemistry. The positions pay \$2,000 a year. No written test is required. Applicant's qualifications will be judged from their experience, education and training.

WOMEN ACCEPTED

Women especially are urged to apply. The Navy yards, arsenals and other Government laboratories, it is reported, are now employing women in chemical work. Completion of a four-year course in a recognized college with 30 semester hours in chemistry is required, although senior students who will complete the required course within four months of the date of filing application may apply. No experience is required, although preference in appointment may be given to applicants showing experience in chemical or related work.

There are no age limits for this examination. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C., and will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

AT POST OFFICES

Application forms and further information regarding this and other opportunities open to chemists in the Federal Government may be obtained at first and second class post offices throughout the country.

More than 1,500 University of Michigan students are receiving military training as a part of their college work.

IN THE SERVICE

Robert Goodman, a graduate of Pacific in 1939, has been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to captain. This was announced by his commanding officer at Gunter Field, Montgomery, Alabama.

Goodman joined the Air Corps in November, 1939, and helps "keep 'em flying" now as the assistant squadron commander, training squadron eight at Gunter Field, a basic flying school of the vast Southeast Air Corps Training Center, where American and British aviation cadets win their wings.

One lone Stockton aviation cadet, Glen Shaljean, is getting ready to take a pot shot at the Axis at Ellington Field, Texas.

Before signing up as an aviation cadet, Shaljean was a seaman. At Ellington Field he is training with navigators and bombardiers at the world's largest multimotor flying school. Upon successful completion of this course he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps.

ORTON RETURNS

Dwayne Orton, principal of the Stockton Junior College, returned to assume his duties last Monday. He was been working on the C. A. A. flight program.

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SHORT SUBJECTS

KENT TAYLOR

SPORTS

DICK BARKLE, Editor

Big Water Show Featuring Comedy, Corren's Ork Set For Next Week

High School Swimming Meets To be Run Off at Same Time

The biggest swimfest in the county this year goes on Wednesday and Thursday of next week in the College of Pacific pool. Nucleus of the affair will be the swimming meets between Lodi High and the Stockton Tarzans on Wednesday and Sacramento High and the Tarzans on Thursday.

But such a paltry thing as a series of swimming meets will sink into insignificance before the mammoth water show that will be presented in conjunction with it.

ORCHESTRA GOOD

The water festival will be featured by Irv Corren's orchestra, reported as one of the finest canned-heat outfits anywhere around. The band in turn will feature Bill Hanley's trumpet choruses.

There will be two girl vocalists presented. Louise Anton, the Friday Frolic's girl, will sing "You Made Me Love You." Joyce Hughes, the orchestra's regular song-bird, will entertain with several numbers. Then too, Ben Hamm will sing at least one number.

The boogie-woogie piano of Al Trobbe and Dexter Mayhood will also be on hand.

In addition there will be clown diving with Berkeley Werner and Eddie Anderson performing unbelievable antics from the three-meter board. But there will also be regular fancy diving. Promoter Ralph Wright has obtained Ray Cope, former Pacific Coast Champion and Dick Smith, recent star of USC's swim-team.

COMEDY ACT

There's more yet. Ken Graue will perform as Donald Duck, Incorporated. Then he will turn about and aid Bud Stefan and Clint Sherwood in a comedy act which promises to wow the audience both nights.

Of course, there will be the aquacade itself, rhythmic swimming, fluorescent lighting et al. Participants in the aquacade will

ICE SKATE

IT'S FUN



PARTY AND CLUB RATES FOR SPECIAL SESSIONS

Come and Watch the BROOM HOCKEY GAMES on Tuesday and Thursday Evenings during 15-minute intermission period

STOCKTON ICE RINK

West Weber at Lincoln

Pacific Trounces Cal-Aggies

TIGER THINCLADS SCORE 73-58 WIN OVER CAL AGS

Coach Earl Jackson's College of Pacific cindermen hung up their second straight dual-meet victory Tuesday afternoon in Baxter Stadium when the Tigers ran into a stronger than expected California Aggie track team. The outcome was not decided until the last events.

But with a victory in the broad jump and the relay going to the Tigers point column, the Jacksonians final total was 73 points to Coach "Woody" Wilson's Ags 58 points.

NINE FIRSTS

The Tigers took nine first places not counting the relay. Five firsts went to the visiting Davismen.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was the clean sweep the Ags captured in the 220-yard low hurdles. Bob Nikkel, winner of the 120-yard high hurdles, had withdrawn from the low hurdle race because of work. He was favored to win both timber races but would have had to hustle for a victory in the lows for the Ags winning Dick Waldron was no slouch.

HANNER HIGH

High point man for the day was Pacific's Jack Hanner. He captured a victory in the 440 and 880-yard dashes. In addition he ran anchor man on the winning Tiger relay team to bring his total to 11 1/4 points for the day.

Hanner's toughest race was the quarter mile and his competition wasn't provided by an Aggie, but by one of his own teammates, Bob Conaway. Conaway was just nosed out at the finish by Hanner.

PHILIP BEST

In the field events, the Tiger's Al Philip proved to be the best man. He won both the shot put and the discus throw to score a total of ten points for Pacific.

Jerry Weber, javelin thrower, turned in the best mark of the day when he flipped the spear 186 feet, 9 inches. Pacific's Vernon Warkentine placed second in this event.

Leland Hunt won the mile in the fair time of 4:42.4 and later

came back to take second in the half-mile.

TWO-MILE TOUGH

The most gruelling race of the meet, the two-mile run, saw Pacific's Dave Early trail for seven laps and then turn on the heat in the lap and win easily by many yards.

Complete summary, with times and distances, follows:

Mile run—Won by Leland Hunt (P); Dave Early (P), second; Frank Sagehorn (A), third. Time, 4:42.4.

Javelin throw—Won by Jerry Weber (A); Vernon Warkentine (P), second; Bill Hanson (P), third. Distance, 186 feet 9 inches.

100-yard dash—Won by John Talbott (A); Boyd Thompson (P), second; J. D. Kenner (A), third. Time, 10.2.

440-yard dash—Won by Jack Hanner (P); Bob Conaway (P), second; Bill Blawat (A), third. Time, 51.3.

Shot put—Won by Al Philip (P); Jerry Weber (A), second; Bob Emparan (A), third. Distance, 41 feet 9 1/2 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Bob Nikkel (P); Dick Waldron (A), second; Jerry Harrington (A), third. Time, 16 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Charles Wilde (A); Bob Martin (A), second; John Bealand (P), third. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Won by Charles Richards (A); Ed Olivier (A), second; Clare Slaughter (P) and John Bealand (P), tied for third. Height, 6 feet.

Two-mile run—Won by Dave Early (P); Frank Sagehorn (A), second; Leon Hooper (A), third. Time, 10:49.5.

880-yard run—Won by Jack Hanner (P); Leland Hunt (P), second; Joe Morrison (A), third. Time, 2:03.7.

Discus throw—Won by Al Philip (P); Bill Hanson (P), second; Bill James (A), third. Distance, 128 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Al Dauth (P); Charles Richard (A) and John Bealand (P), tied for second. Distance, 21 feet.

220-yard dash—Won by Boyd Thompson (P); John Talbott (A), second; J. D. Kenner (A) and J. Alrola (A), tied for third. Time, 23.3.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Dick Waldron (A); Bob Martin (A), second; Jerry Harrington (A), third. Time, 26.8.

Mile relay—Won by Pacific team of Bob Searle, Boyd Thompson, Bob Conaway and Jack Hanner. Time, 3:33.5.

High intelligence and moral levels may derive from application of knowledge scientists now hold of vitamins, in opinion of a University of Texas chemist.

Tiger Mermen Beat Rams

With Pacific winning all but two events, Coach Chris Kjeldsen's Pacific Student Association crack swimming team won another dual meet last Friday when it outscored San Francisco Junior College by the count of 49 1/2 to 25 1/2 at Daly City.

POOL SMALL

The small pool prevented the contestants from making fast times. Today the Rams from S.F. J.C. journey here for a return meet and unless half of the Tiger team picks up a case of measles or mumps they should romp to another easy victory.

Complete results last week were:

300-yard medley—Won by Pacific team of Les Werner, Ralph Wright and Ken Robertson in 3:18.6.

200-yard free—Won by Alfred Taioli (P); Delano (SF), second; Werner (P), third. Time, 2:17.2.

50-yard free—Won by Joe Hickey (SF); French (P), second; Toomay (P) and Byers (SF), tied for third. Time, 26.2.

Diving—Won by Russell Gibeson (P); Werner (P), second; Fella (SF) third.

100-yard free—Won by Ken Robertson (P); Hickey (SF), second; Byers (SF), third. Time, 58.7.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Bill Callahan (SF); Hull (P), second; Chappell (P), third. Time, 1:57.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Ralph Wright (P); Richardson (SF) second.

NET MEN GO TO DAVIS

Coach Chris Kjeldsen and a five-man College of Pacific tennis varsity—consisting of Hutcheon, Hunefeld, Hamm, Trap-hagen and Craven—journey to Davis tomorrow to meet the Cal Aggie net men.

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Tough Meets On Deck For Tracksters

Tiger Cubs Tangle With S.F.J.C. Thinclads Here Today; C.O.P. Meets S.F. State Here Tomorrow

State Squad Boasts of Many Stars to Face Jackson's Men

"Stockton Junior College and College of Pacific track men will come against their strongest competition of the year in meets this week end," says Coach Earl Jackson.

The first squad to perform are the Tiger Cubs who face the San Francisco J. C. cindermen here in Baxter Stadium today at 3:30.

CRUCIAL DAY

Tomorrow is the crucial day for the varsity when they come up against the San Francisco State squad. This meet will also be held in Baxter Stadium and it will get under way at 2 p. m. when the mile run is slated to start things rolling.

MANY STARS

According to Coach Jackson, the San Francisco Rams are bringing more than enough stars to face his small squad. They are

IMPORTANT

All faculty men and upper classmen and athletes are invited to come and assist in officiating these meets.

three deep in the high jump with Pearson, Goebel and Jenkins. All three can leap 6 feet 2 1/4 inches with ease. In addition, the Rams have an abundance of weight men to pit against the Cubs mainstay, George Ker.

The two sprints should be the highlights of the afternoon because the Rams have one fast boy in the form of Mendelson and the Cubs Louie Coward is by far no slow poke. His time in the century Tuesday was 10.2. If he is pressed he may even lower it to the 10 flat mark.

STATE SQUAD

San Francisco State is also bringing a strong aggregation to face Coach Jackson's other track outfit, the College of Pacific Tigers, tomorrow.

Heading this list is sprinter Keating. He has done 9.9 in the century and 22.3 in the furlong. He is assured of two first in these events tomorrow.

In the high jump the Staters have a boy who leaps 6 feet 2 1/4 inches. Murray is the fellow.

The Staters first class shot and

disc man, Stein, will give the Tigers Al Philip a big day's work. Jack Hanner should breeze to a win in the 880. Early should come through for a win in the two mile, Hanner or Conaway should win the 440 for the Tigers, and Nikkel will be on hand for both hurdle races and should come across with two wins.

TOSS-UP

On paper the meet tomorrow seems a toss up. It won't be decided until the relay more than likely. But Coach Jackson's men have two dual meet victories behind them and are anxious to chalk up another win.

If the relay decides the meet, the Tigers should win for comparative times proves Pacific to have the best four-man team. It consists of Searle, Thompson, Conaway and Hanner.

One hundred fifty soldier-students at Washington State college had their campus residence hall provided by college men, their dining room by co-eds, and their private study building by the institution.

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Stockton J.C. Trounces High School Tarzans 75 to 29

Run Off with C.O.P.-Ag Meet

While the Tiger varsity was polishing off the Cal Ags Tuesday afternoon, the Stockton Junior College Cubs did a good job of dumping the Stockton High School Tarzans by a score of 75 to 29.

The meet was held in conjunction with the varsity engagement.

COWARD AGAIN

Once again Lou Coward rambled to wins in both the 100 and 220. As anchor man he added to his point total by crossing the finish line first in the half-mile relay. His time in the century was 10.2 and this is as fast as any sprinter is running this event in the junior college circuit this season.

Second high point man was the Cub's Ray Mitchler. He scored a total of ten points by capturing a first in both hurdle races. His best time was 16.1 in the lows.

TWO FIRSTS

The high school only managed to take two firsts from the junior college squad. These were taken by the high school's Ray King, winner of the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet, and Dick Gebhardt in the broad jump.

440 BATTLE

The closest race of the meet was the battle between Atkinson and Schediway, both Cubs, in the 440-yard dash. The latter lost by a stride after running neck and neck all the way.

Complete summary of the J. C. H. S. feet follows:

Mile run—Won by John Miller (JC); Dale Oliver (JC) second; Dennis Miller (HS), third. Time, 4:57.
100-yard dash—Won by Lou Coward (JC); Sammy Jones (JC), second; Paul Etcheberry (HS), third. Time, 10.2.

TIGER SWIMMERS EXPECT TO DUMP RAMS TODAY

Meet S.F. at 4 p.m. Today in Pacific Pool; Second Meeting

The Pacific Student Association's once-defeated, four-times-victorious swimming team will hook up with San Francisco Junior College here this afternoon. The meet will start at 4:00.

The Tigers have met San Francisco once before in Daly City this year. The PSA was victorious in that meet 49 1/2-25 1/2. The meet was swum in the Jefferson High School short-course tank and all marks made were pool records.

TAIOLI LEADS

Alfred Taioli led the scoring with 114/7 points. He accounted for ten of them with tank-length victories in the furlong and quarter-mile. The remainder resulted from his leg in the four-man relay.

The times were all poor because there were no surface lanes for the swimmers and the pool water was very low.

Wright won his 200-yd. breast stroke by two lengths of the tank. Robertson won the 100 handily. Gibeson won the diving. And the

440-yard dash—Won by Bob Atkinson (JC); Phil Schediway (JC), second; Wilbur Van Vlear (HS), third. Time, 55.4.

High jump—Tie for first between Clare Brechley (HS), Ray Mitchler (JC) and Sol Rosenberg (HS). Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Ray Mitchler (JC); Daren McGavern (JC), second; D. Ah Tye (HS), third. Time, 16.1.

Shot put (12 pounds)—Won by George Ker (JC); Don Stewart (JC), second; Les Covell (HS), third. Distance, 50 feet 9 1/2 inches.

380-yard run—Won by Dale Oliver (JC); Gabriel Flores (HS), second; John Miller (JC), third. Time, 2:03.8.

220-yard dash—Won by Lou Coward (JC); Phil Schediway (JC), second; Sammy Jones (JC), third. Time, 23.3.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Ray Mitchler (JC); Daren McGavern (JC), second; D. Ah Tye (HS), third. Time, 28.1.

Pole vault—Won by Ray Kring (HS); Daren McGavern (JC), second; Clare Brechley (HS) and Bill Thomas (HS), tied for third. Height, 12 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Dick Gebhardt (HS); Bill Thomas (HS), second; Lou Coward (JC), third. Distance, 20 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Half-mile relay—Won by Junior College team of Bob Atkinson, Phil Schediway, Sammy Jones and Lou Coward. Time, 1:35.8.

team of Wright, Toomay, Robertson and Taioli won the four-man relay. San Francisco won the back stroke and the 50 yd. free style.

JUGGLING

This afternoon, by juggling the events, Coach Chris Kjeldsen will attempt to sweep every first place in the meet. He can win the medley with the team of Warner, Toomay and Robertson. He can win the 50 free style using Ralph Wright. Taioli will handle the 220 free style and Gibeson will take care of his diving. Then Robertson can win the 100 free and Wright will of course cap the 200 breast.

After that, Taioli can win the four-forty without a murmur and then 3 minutes later anchor the winning relay team of Robertson, Toomay, Wright and Taioli.

MORE POINTS

To mount up the points French can get a third place in the 50 free style and a third in the 100 free style. Hull and French can win second and third in the 150 back and Werner can get third in the furlong and quarter-mile and a second in the diving.

Alfred Taioli will be going after his own pool records in the furlong and quarter-mile. Wright will try to get a little closer to the world's record in the 200-yd. breast stroke. The relay team should beat the pool record they tied last week in the four-man 400-yd. event. Robertson may get near the Junior College record in the 100 free style. Other records are out of reach.

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