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Pacific Weekly, May 29, 1942

University of the Pacific

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Pacific Day For U.S.A.

Bond Bombshell Explodes
Today — Victory Pay On

Dr. Martin Hall Speaks in Assembly; Student Union Money Presented

An enormous figurative bombshell of entertainment labeled victory explodes this morning in front of Anderson Hall.

Here, in a large, hastily-made booth, the grand beginning of Pacific's Day for the U.S.A. will be featured by the selling of War Savings Bonds to several members of the moneyed faculty.

HIS PLANS



PSA prexy BOB MONAGAN, after weeks of planning, today watches his brain-child—a War Stamp Day—emerge from paper. It will probably be his last contribution to the student body.

PSA Gives 240 Dollars for Student Union

The Student Union money that is presented to the Pacific Student Association this morning in Assembly in the form of bonds is an output of \$240.50. When the bonds mature in twelve years they will be worth \$325.

The drawing prize of a \$25 dollar War Savings bond presented tonight at the dance in remission was bought for \$18.50. When it reaches maturity the winner may cash in for \$25.

PROGRAM FOR PACIFIC DAY

- 10:15 a.m. Special Assembly. Dr. Martin Hall, speaker; presentation of War Savings Bond from Student Body.
- 11:45 a.m. Parade and opening of ceremonies at Stamp Booth; faculty race to buy first stamp; booth will be open all day for sales.
- 2:30 p.m. Friday Frolic cast at Stamp Booth in a special show; Clint Sherwood, Freddie the Freshman, etc.
- 4:00 to 6:00 Recreational swimming at Pool.
- 7:30 p.m. Opening of Carnival.
- 7:45 p.m. Swimming exhibition and recreational swimming.
- 9:30 p.m. Victory dance in Gym.
- 10:30 p.m. Special show and drawing for \$25 War Savings Bond.
- 12:00 m. Close of dance and day's activities.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol 36. College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College, Stockton, Calif.,
Friday, May 29, 1942

No. 33

HONOR SOCIETIES HOLD INITIATION SERVICES FOR FORTY-FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Fitzgerald Elected New Jaysee President

Thirty-five new members were initiated into Alpha Gamma Sigma. Junior College honorary society, last Monday night at Miss Ethel Mae Hill's residence.

Newly elected officers are Margaret Fitzgerald, president; Richard Reed, vice-president; Lelia Ruggers; secretary-treasurer; and Miss Caroline Shrodes and Dr. Allen Waldo, faculty advisors.

The new members are Lena Bacigalupi, Barbara Baxley, Helen Boehme, George Brandon, Elinore Bruno, Carol Cole, Frances Crozier, Dora Anne Dahl, Dorothy Dewey, Jean Duncan, Richard Enns, Margaret Fitzgerald, Willard Forney, Wilma Gessler, Genevieve Goss, Beverly Haskell, Betty Hellbaum, Peggy Hurt, Lois Johnson.

Bernice Kampschmidt, James Kappos, Kathryn Ladas, Phyllis Magnuson, Adolph Marchetti, Willa E. McDonald, Lois Meeske, Richard Pedersen, Georgia Peterson, Richard Reed, Marion Rudkin, Lelia Ruggert, Henry Sciaroni, Melvin Serventi, Marion Sill, Patricia Stevenson, Marlys Swenson, Lois Tumelty, Pearl Webb, Mary Winsor, Martha Zeff.

Eleanor Powell Wins Chicago Scholarship

The University of Chicago announces that Eleanor Powell, J. C. student, has been awarded a one-year scholarship. In a competitive examination administered in junior colleges by the University on a nation-wide scale, Miss Powell was one of the twenty-eight whose work was considered meritorious of the award.

College Group Holds Breakfast Tomorrow

The All-College Honor Society, Pacific's Phi Beta Kappa, will initiate ten new members at a breakfast to be held in the dining hall at 7:15 Saturday morning.

The following is a list of the newly elected members: Joe Kegler, Wesley Nelson, Marjorie Watson, Bob Conaway, Don Jonte, Weldon West, Claire Sandrock, Jacqueline Judge, David Earley and Leslie Knoles.

Presiding over the ceremony will be President Claude Hogan assisted by Clio Abercrombie, Melvin Gholz and faculty advisor Dr. Roy C. McCall.

OLD MEMBERS

Members previously elected who are still on the campus include Bobbin Gay Crabbe, Karl Hanson, Virginia Wirth, Jeanne Woodruff, Clio Abercrombie, Melvin Gholz, Claude Hogan, Idella Noteware, Violet Graves, Kenneth Hastin, Jeanne Drew, Barbara Cadden, Robert Graham, Vivian Bradley, Jean Stucky and Alice Gipner.

QUALIFICATIONS

Membership is determined by both scholastic ability and extra-curricular activities.

Fall Classes to Start on September 17

Classes for both the Junior College and Pacific will begin after vacation on Thursday, September 17. Registration for the J. C. will commence on Monday, September 14, while Pacific's will start on Wednesday.

Christmas vacation will be cut down to one week because of the late fall opening. The Junior College has half a day more than senior college; the former's begins on December 18, while the latter's starts at noon on the 19. Students of both schools will return to the campus on December 28.

The fall semester is scheduled to end on February 5. All these dates are subject to change.

Rev. Bradley to Speak at Final Chapel

Reverend Dwight W. Bradley, executive director of the Congressional Council for social action, will be the final speaker for the semester's chapel programs.

Rev. Dwight will speak on Christian social action. He has made a nation-wide tour of defense centers investigating the religious needs of men in camps and the Japanese evacuation centers.

MSS is Off Press Next Week; Sales Continue

Herb Caen Adds to Local Talent

MSS—student literary magazine of the College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College—gets off the presses late next week.

People who know have expressed the opinion that it is the best written magazine ever produced here.

FEATURES

The price is reasonable—a veritable close-out sale on unequalled student value—\$.35.

MSS features the voluble and caustic literary talents of Herb Caen, probably famous, at least notorious, writer for the San Francisco Chronicle. His contribution is brisk and entertaining yet at the same time pithy.

It contains several not-very-flattering opinions about the towns of Sacramento and Stockton and some of their famous institutions.

DESCRIPTIONS

For instance, Caen says guilelessly: "Sacramento is not a very interesting town. In fact it might as well belong to the McClatchys—in fact, it already does."

Stockton, as a town, receives hardly as much favor. Says Caen about Stockton: "Stockton is also not a very interesting town. In a manner of speaking it is less interesting than Sacramento because it is of less significant proportions, that is to say: smaller. As a matter of fact I don't know much about Stockton. I know what I read in the Stockton Record only. And I never read the Stockton Record."

And if the editors were not satisfied that Herb Caen would be sufficient unto himself in attracting countless buyers, they have also inserted the excellent work of John Dennis, eminent fellowship student here at the College of Pacific.

Besides these there are the top-flight opuses of the students themselves.

STUDENT WORKS

Heading the list of student contributions is Jack Toomay's deady-sincere tale of a death and a

(Continued on Page Three)

1912 and taught
schools of Kyoto
years.

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

Back to School

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Days

Position::

SHARE OF CONFIDENCE

A nation at war only six months is usually not too heavily in debt; but a country, preparing for a two or three-year conflict, already supplying its many allies with the bulk of their war materials, can contemplate ever-increasing expenditures, a record-breaking financial burden. This is the United States today.

To finance the war, the government is asking individuals to purchase War Bonds and Stamps. These seemingly insignificant sums are not merely to satisfy the patriotic whims of the populace; they are doing a job—a big job in the preparation of our war machine.

But unless purchases are stepped up, unless every home in the country shows its voluntary support of the war effort, another less palatable plan will be devised. It might be in the form of payroll taxes, or national sales taxes, or increased income taxes; but whatever form it takes, financiers are certain that it will appropriate a minimum of ten per cent of the average person's earnings.

Plans are already in progress whereby workers accept part of their wages in War Bonds or Stamps. By this method they systematically invest a percentage (probably less than the threatened ten per cent) in the future of the nation.

What about college students who have no regular income? For them the solution is one of "stamps whenever they can be afforded." True, this "spare-change-stamps" policy might mean a few less cokes a week, or the loss of some minor entertainment; it will, however, give one concrete evidence of his support.

And so today the PSA is sponsoring a day given over completely to the sale of these War Bonds and Stamps. All entertainment, all prizes, all programs have been arranged with but one motive—that of encouraging students to buy stamps. After today there can be no excuse for anyone on the campus not holding some stamps.

Make the PSA day successful—participate in the fun, attend the dance, and of most importance, buy a share of confidence in our government and the war.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

BOB CONAWAY
Editor
Phone 9-9121

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IRVINE SPRAGUE
Manager
Phone 8-8710

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Goleman Goes to Harvard for Studies

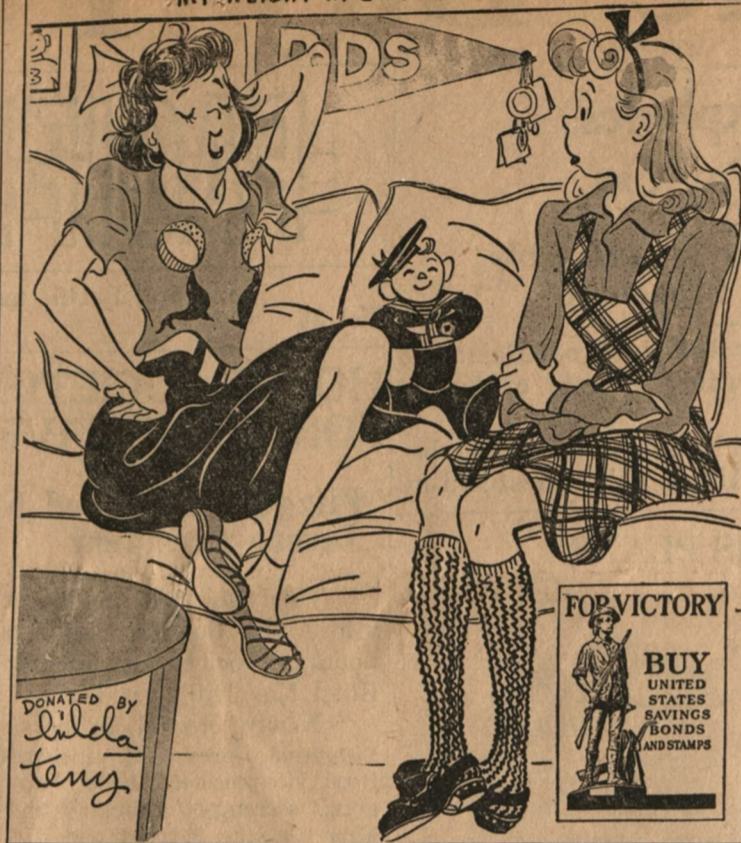
Professor Irving Goleman of the Stockton Junior College faculty has been awarded a scholarship for the workshop in terminal education at Harvard University

from June 29 to August 8.

The scholarship is awarded by the general education board of the Rockefeller Institute through the American Association of Junior Colleges to a few instructors throughout the country who have made outstanding contributions.

(Continued on Page 5)

"HAL'S REALLY CRAZY ABOUT ME... HE SAYS I'M WORTH MY WEIGHT IN SAVINGS STAMPS"



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By PHYLLIS MAGNUSON

At the College of Pacific pool last Sunday the members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, entertained as their guests the former Pacific students now playing in the Stockton Army Air Field band and their friends at a swimming party. A bountiful picnic supper was given in the lovely garden at Mr. Robert Gordon's. Prizes given in the musical quizzes played were won by Bob Noble and Bill Autrey. From Camp Roberts were two guests, Art Haldon, former clarinetist at Pacific, and his bride.

Three College of Pacific professors assisted in celebrating Pacific Day at Placerville last Sunday morning at the First Methodist church. Dr. Werner spoke from the pulpit of a Pacific graduate, Reverend Jesse Rudkin. Mr. Henry Welton contributed voice and organ solos to the service. Pacific alumni were served picnic lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinclair, whose daughter Riba may be remembered in the leading role in "Lillian," a production of the Little Theatre.

On the Junior College commencement program will be a recent publication, "American Rhapsody," by the English composer Haydon Wood. The composition, including many of our American folk tunes, such as "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and "Home, Sweet Home," will be performed by the A Capella Choir and the College of Pacific band directed by Professor Robert Gordon.

Pacific Musicale this week featured a variety program. Mildred Marsh, violinist; Bill McGovern, baritone, and Jean Stuchy, pianist, were the soloists. John Dennis, director and announcer, and

Collegiana

By BARBARA ORR

Not so long ago it was men's week at Los Angeles City College. The fellows let their beards grow and wore loud shirts all week. The climax came at the end of the week when the men held a pajama hop.

Girl Angler: "I want your best silk line for catching big fish." Floorwalker: "Stockings on the third floor, Miss."

And now we have a Liberty Queen on the San Francisco Junior College Campus. What next?

Down at San Jose State the juniors and seniors are still arguing about Senior Sneak Week.

Recently a group of students at Multnomah College, Portland, Oregon, held a bowling party. It seems that the party was pretty successful but for one mishap; one of the girls went down the alley with the ball!

Joan: "Is it easy to learn to play golf?"

Joe: "Sure. All you do is smack the pill and walk."

Joan: "You know that sounds just like some of the auto rides I've been on."

From the Crimson Rambler comes this one: "After the present war is over, there will be a pause for nation identification."

Thomas Gavey, former enrollee at the Junior College and Pacific, successfully graduated from the Army Air Force Advanced Flying School at Luke Field, Arizona. He received his wings last Thursday.

Ernest Farmer, producer, traded jobs this week.

On Radio Stage this week was the production of the Ancient Mariner. The original music, which is their best yet, was composed by Ernest Farmer and John Dennis. A week ago the production of the "Life of Walt Whitman" was performed. John Dennis was the composer of the background music played.

BOY IN BLUE

He was just another sailor boy. Another boy in blue, But his face was kind and happy. And his thoughts were happy.

Just eighteen, too young to know. What this war will mean. With his shining hopes of victory. For a free and just regime.

His pride was in the Navy. As he praised each sailor boy. How he talked about his ship. Like a cherished toy.

"There's no doubt about the war," he said.

"We'll win it to all ends." But we, he meant America. And her allied friends.

I've met a lot of sailor boys. Lots of Navy men, But I know I'll never meet A boy like that again.

With shoulders straight square

There's not a boy that is the same. There's not a boy with eyes as blue,

And with that common name.

There's not a boy who's quite as sweet

Nor one who's quite so true, There's no one who can quite compare

To my boy in Navy Blue.

There's no one quite so neat as trim

No one quite so tall, And there's not another man on earth

Who's like that boy at all.

What will become of that sailor suit

That makes me cry with joy. What will become of the Navy? And of that sailor boy?

I knew him just a single day. Funny how we met, But I loved him when I met him. The way I love him yet.

There was something about the way he smiled

With his arm about me so, That made me feel that boy was mine

Didn't want to go.

He'll never know how I feel about him,

How my heart is torn with fear. How I say a prayer each night. For the safety of my sailor dear.

But, stop this, girl, you haven't time

To dream the hours away, You've got to work and do your part

To keep the America's Way.

Some day you'll be a Navy nurse. And when you're of the Navy too,

While caring for the Navy men. You'll find your boy in blue.

For now ask God to watch him. And some day there will be joy.

For with faith like that in a man like that

You'll find your sailor boy.

Peter Lionel Hamburger, Stanford university student, has petitioned to change his last name to Harbury because Hamburger is "German in origin and difficult to pronounce."

Under new regulations, every person entering the grounds of United States Military academy, even spectators at football games, will be required to show a special pass.

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

Also Selected
SHORT SUBJECTS

KENT TAYLOR

Two Oratorios Given as Chorus Group's Spring Offering

Lucile Rowe, Peter Knoles Have Soloist Parts

By JOHN DENNIS

Last Sunday was one dedicated to peace at our College—a dedication that came from 175 young throats and from a student orchestra already sprinkled with khaki. This Spring we outdid ourselves for instead of the customary single oratorio two were performed: "The Peace Pipe" by Frederick Converse and "Dona Nobis Pacem" by Ralph Vaughn Williams.

USELESS
When called upon to review and criticize musical offerings, we invariably feel that nothing is so useless as a music critic; especially a young one whose viscera and emotions are not yet calloused enough to be satisfied with writing hackneyed clichés. But there is something tremendously moving and spiritually satisfying in hearing good music done well and these spring oratorios were both satisfying and moving.

"The Peace Pipe" is a lyric work which has as its text parts of Longfellow's "Hiawatha." It is well-orchestrated throughout and the text is nicely set; the music modulates continually, giving a pleasant fluency to the entire oratorio. The text, which is well-known to many Americans, tells the story of the wrath and wrangling of the Indian nations and the compassion which it engenders in the heart of Kitchi Manito, the creator of the nations.

TEXT
He tells them of their blessings and that they must live henceforward as brothers and smoke the pipe of peace. The words of Kitchi Manito are set as a bari-

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Choir Plans Home Coming Concert Tuesday

Students' Works Will be Given

The A Cappella Choir, directed by J. Russell Bodley, will give the annual Homecoming concert next Tuesday at 8:15. The concert, which is the culmination of a year's work, shows all the skill with which Professor Bodley has developed the choir during the year. Due to transportation difficulties there have been fewer out-of-town appearances than usual.

A setting of "The Song of the Shadows," a poem by Walter D'la Mare, composed by John Dennis, will be performed as the original composition on the program. Other students whose manuscripts have been given a place on the concert in past years were Vincent Peck and Gordon Stewart. For the first time a Debussy will be sung. A free paraphrase by Roy Harris on a Civil War song, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," should be of special interest, as Harris is one of the best of our American composers.

War conditions have made it impossible for Julius Lang, George Hyde, Gene Lancelle, Henry Fujii and Toshio Kaneda, former members of A Cappella, to be here.

The members of the choir are as follows:

First sopranos: Lucille Rowe, Mildred Jackson, Dorothy Braghetta, Alice Saecker and Gladys Wong.

Second sopranos: Jean Stucky, Marian Sill, Katherine Malcolmson, Lois Johnson, Gertrude Louch and Eleanor Williams.

First tenors: Horace Evans, Lewis Ford and Sam Smith.

Second tenors: Rodney Branson, Raul Berger, Sam Kleinsasser, George Rhodes and Harry Hammer.

First altos: Peggy Hurt, Arlene Spurgin, Ruth West, Harriet Gray, Constance Slater and Margaret Fitzgerald.

Second altos: Margaret Lee, Lorraine Miles, Kathleen Secara, Vivian Bradley and Lois Meeske.

Baritones: Ernest Farmer, Milton Haber, Hugh Power and Bill McGovern.

Basses: John Dennis, Forrest Hannold, Lyle Beardsley and Seely Gilfillin.

The evening's program is:

- I.
Jesus Our Lord, Will James
We Adore Thee Martin
The King of Love Harold Darke
My Shepherd Is
O Brother Man
The A Cappella Choir
- II.
The Girl of the Flaxen Hair Debussy
Ellis Bonnet
Fireside Fancies Joseph Clokey
Grandfather's Wooden Leg
The Kettle Boils
Mr. Bacon
- III.
Australian Up Country Song Grainger
Cousin Jedediah Arr. Clokey
How Lovely Hast Thou
Made My Dear Debussy
Iceland's Castle
(Round) Arr. Harley-Aschenbrenner
The Song of the Shadows John Dennis '41
When Johnny Comes Marching Home Arr. Roy Harris
The A Cappella Choir

ANNOUNCEMENTS
June 12—ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT CONCERT. Concerts and arias by Members of the class of 1942, accompanied by the Conservatory Orchestra, under the direction of Horace I. Brown.
June 22—OPENING OF SUMMER SESSION. The Conservatory will offer theory courses and applied music which will contribute to the speed-up program advocated by the government before the duration of the war emergency.

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HEADS SOCIETY



CLAUDE HOGAN, president of All-College Honor Society, will preside over the new-member presentation this morning in assembly.

Herb Caen Writes for Literary Magazine

(Continued from Page One)

life that followed it entitled, THE GOLDEN KEY, and Clint Sherwood's hard-worded, earthy story of irony, death and women which he calls, SIX BLUE IRIS.

Then, too, there is the manifestation of the poetic tendencies of Jim Keilty and Jean Woodruff, last year's editor of MSS.

STORIES

Margaret Stimmann has contributed a short story of inviolable romance and Dolara Gallagher brightens the book with a take-off on Emery Fast.

Ed Levin has written timeliness into the manuscript with his tale of war as seen from a secluded high-class mountain top. Editor Merle Esplen writes a cute but deceptively profound FABLE FOR THOSE WHO DRINK MILK.

OUT SOON

The rest of the space is taken up with meritorious short works by other students and some of the other writing of students already mentioned.

The extensive and mainly insignificant bickerings that attended the earlier assembly of literary matter have disappeared recently and it is certain now that the book will appear on the campus some time late this week, as complete and fine as it was ever planned.

Director Sought

Men having at least two year's experience as a foreman, secondary school teacher or athletic director are urged to apply for work with delinquent boys at the Preston School of Industry in Ione. The work will be in the nature of direction in constructive activities.

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New Members of Ex-Committee Feted

As a climax to the culmination of a year's activities, the Executive Committee held a dinner Monday evening honoring the newly-elected fall committee members. A short business session was held after the meal.

Those students attending were Claude Hogan, Joe Kegler, Bob Conaway, Jerry Winter, Gene Harter, Bob Atkinson, Jackie Judge, Rosemary Strader, Tom Bowe, Bob Monagan, Pauline Davis, Neil Rogers, Irvine Sprague, Clare Slaughter, Bob Nikkel, Boyd Thompson, Les Dow, Leslie Knoles and Doris Guernsey.

Faculty members present included Dean Jim Corson, Dean Beulah Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Orton, Mr. and Mrs. O. Ritter and Dr. Fred Farley.

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amount in 1839.

Back to School

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Position::

Prexy Wilson Welcomes New Twenty

The swat of paddles, the shouts of "Hey, pledge—get busy," and the duties of pledgeship are no more for twenty bullpups. They are pups no longer but full-fledged bulldogs of Omega Phi Alpha.

Under the direction of new President Don Wilson the candidates were inducted into full membership Sunday noon, after the rigors of the informal initiation Thursday. Following the ceremony new and old brothers attended the usual dinner at the dining hall.

New brothers are: Allen Barnes, George Kar, John Lundblad, Bob Goodwin, Erwin Ferer, Ralph Netzer, Al Dauth, Walt Burke, Ed Hannay, Gordon Stringer, Jim Talcott, Warren Townsend, Jim Dougherty, Jim Stewart, Bob McMurtry, Charles McDonald, Dick Garber, Hank Ornellas, Daren McGavren and Tom Whittall.

Radio Institute

To train replacements for radio workers who may be called into the armed services, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, in collaboration with the National Broadcasting Company, will offer a radio institute this summer, Dean Ralph Dennis of the School of Speech announced this month. Five courses will be taught by members of the radio staff of the university and the production staff of NBC. Lectures will be given on the campus and studio work will be held in the studios of NBC.

Archania Holds Final Semester Dance

Featuring a midnight toast to new members and a farewell to old members leaving for the armed forces or graduating, Archania will hold its final dance of the semester tomorrow evening. Dancing will be from nine until one with radio music.

Alpha Kappa Phi has fourteen men leaving this semester and fourteen men were just formally initiated to the house. Art Smith is general chairman of the evening. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. Jim Wilson and guest; Miss Patty Pierce and guest; Mrs. Kathleen Seagraves and guest.

Lighting Engineer Lectures to J.C. Class

Mr. T. C. Hook, P. G. and E. lighting engineer, lectured and explained to the appreciation of junior arts class last Tuesday, advocating the necessity of adequate lighting.

He had on exhibition for the class a complete display of various switches and plugs, different wires and cords and lighting fixtures.

At the conclusion of the hour he showed the art students, by way of a color box, the effect that different colored lights have on other colors and objects.

Mr. Hook has lectured before classes at the College on other occasions and each time he has impressed upon the students the necessity of good lighting. His company also supplied the class with pamphlets concerning black-out pointers and adequate wiring.

SOCIETY

BETTY MORRISON, Editor

Omega Phi Honors Mrs. Lynch

Mrs. Cora M. Lynch, house mother of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity, will be honored this Sunday by a tea. Elaborate plans are being laid under the direction of Walt Goldman for the continuation of this long-standing annual tradition.

Mrs. James Barnes, president of the fraternity mother's club, and Mrs. Dorothy Hokholt will pour. Tea will be served between the hours of two and four Sunday afternoon at the house itself.

Assisting Goldman with the preparations are brothers Long, Werum, Pochini, McMurtry, Fritz Lundblad and Valentine. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

S.C.A. Installs Officers, Plans Retreat

New and old cabinet members of the S.C.A. will go on a week-end retreat this Saturday and Sunday, at their cabin at Hogan Dam. Professor Robert Clark and Dr. Ralph Eckert will be the discussion leaders.

Last Tuesday night the new S.C.A. cabinet was installed in the chapel. Those installed for the Executive Committee were Norman Clayton, Dick Pedersen, Alice Hall, Harold Walline, Alan Philp and Marian Sill. Those in the cabinet are Jackie Judge, Edwina McBride, Betty Hellbaum, Henrietta Linker, Herb Witt, Doris Johnson, Daisy Toy, Phyllis Sears, Weber Fisher, Pearl Steiner, Virginia Rathbun, Bob Conard, Charles Reeve, Muel Walter, Roberta Thomas, Milton Valentine, Ralph Fellersen, Mildred Eachus, Edward Hannay and Fred Wolfron.

Priscilla and Bob Add to Epsilon Score

Thursday night, a week ago, again stands to mark an engagement dinner at Epsilon. This time the card inside the five-pound box of candy bore the names "Pidge and Bob." The news was received with pleasure by many pledges as well as members of the house.

Priscilla Keefer is a freshman of this campus and a pledge of Epsilon. During her year here she has been active in journalism among other extra curricular activities.

Bob Dewey will graduate next February from Pacific at which time he will receive his A.B. degree as well as an elementary credential. He is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Phi.

Following a short house meeting Epsilon was entertained by members of Archania. During the entertainment Rod Branson, accompanied at the piano by Phil Baer, sang "Sweetheart of Archania," which was dedicated to the newly-engaged Pidge.

Pidge plans to return to Pacific next fall, while Bob, classified in V-7, will finish next semester. As yet no definite date for the wedding has been set.

Discussion Will Be Given on Japanese Plans

All students and faculty members are especially invited to an informal discussion by Mr. Edmund Levy in the S.C.A. building Tuesday, June 2, at 4:15. Mr. Levy, who is one of the assistant directors at the Stockton Assembly Center, will answer questions on the government assembly centers and the Japanese relocation plans.

This is a joint meeting of the S.C.A. Cosmopolitan Club, the Public Affairs Forum and the Community Service Department.

WHEREVER Eye

May Roam

The weather and Bev Gar just can't seem to make up minds.

Sorority circle benefitted in the affectionate (?) greeting Hilma bestowed upon her partner in a surprise visit.

And then Les Dow had hardest time finding Ben Haisat Saturday night.

Congratulations to Eleanor Powell who has just won a scholarship to Chicago U., and not her tap dancing ability, either.

Wonder if Frank Bessac really settled down to one place after all these years.

The annex has found a more economical mode of transportation. We didn't believe it either but it's via the thumb.

The limousine of the week that one you see Ralph Wright coasting around in. One is his own, which resembles Jack Benny's Maxwell; the other which resembles a B-24 is a friend's; so friend!

Doris Murphy's Stanford m. Dick Barker, is going to have tough time when they start rationing gas. How will those weekend trips to Stockton sound in appeal to the rationing board?

Tau Kappa and Epsilon social hits with their formal week-end.

Just what has Archania got their sleeve for the week-end there's more excitement going on.

Students are still talking about the hit Mr. Turpin made in the faculty play.

As the moon becomes more and more full, so do the students with horror of finals.

What's that racket all night long on the campus? Thousands of typewriters beating out the sands of pages of term papers?

French Dinner Given to J.C. Students

Junior College French class of Miss M. Ruth Smith held a colorful dinner in Anderson Hall last Monday night. All the typical foods of an authentic French meal were served. Miss Smith was garbed in the native costume of provincial Normandy.

The menu included croissants, ravioli, French pastry and bread salad, stuffed olives, radishes, lamb, ham, coca-cola, punch and ice cream.

The singing of French songs provided entertainment for the evening, and Miss Smith told everyone his fortune as an added touch to the festivities. June Collier gave the benediction in French.

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Also Selected
SHORT SUBJECTS

KENT TAYLOR

Stimman is First Valentine Second in Debate

Annual Banquet Held Last Week

The annual debate banquet was held last week at Alustiza, at which time an impromptu speech contest was held. Junior Margaret Stimman finished in first place and was followed in second by Milton Valentine. Others participating in this event were Jackie Judge, Pearl Steiner, Dick Pederson, Phil Scheliwy, Emma May Prising and Eleanor Powell.

ENTERTAINMENT

This banquet is held each year at the conclusion of all speech activities and is the appointed time at which the year is reviewed and motion pictures are shown of the trips taken by the debaters.

Special guests at dinner were Dean Corson, Dean Watson, Mr. Robert Burns, Martin Pulich and Carl Fuller. Thirty-five speech majors and members of the speech department were present at this last meeting of the year.

INTRAMURALS

Last week at a dinner given by the Toastmasters' Club of the Y. W. C. A. the intermurals of the speech department were held. Sopomore Milton Valentine took the first place and was followed in second and third by Freshmen Dick Pederson and Phil Scheliwy respectively.

Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., has completed plans for a special aviation course for women.

If Professor Karl Sax of Harvard's botany department has his way, all "fat, flabby, pot-bellied" university professors will take compulsory physical training.

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TO GUIDE NARANJADO, BULLETIN



Additional officers chosen at a recent meeting of the Publications Committee are shown above. MARGARET STIMMAN succeeds Bill Hunefeld as editor of the Na-

ranjado; BETTY MORRISON takes over as the annual's business manager; ELOISE SMITH will write the Daily Bengal Bulletin for another semester.

Thirty-five Members Chosen for Cast of Outdoor Theater Play

Women Will Play Masculine Roles

The cast of Dr. Faustus, while engaged in earnest prayers to the Sun god, is completing work on the next Little Theatre production which is to be held in the Outdoor theatre the evenings of June 5, 6.

CAST

The current cast totals thirty-five in all; taking the leading parts are James Kelty as Dr. Faustus and Tony Reid as Mephistophilis. Others in the cast include Wally Campodonico, Seely Gilfillan, Fred Holder, Betty Kinear, Pattie Shuler, Lois Hoffschneider, Marty Batilana, Lillian Kahan, Lelia Ruggeri, Doris Wudell, Iola Whitlock, Jack Fisher, Jack Younce, Lucille Rowe, Jan Wiman, Lucy Harding, Ken Grove, Dave Farley, Dick Schneider, Frances Crozier, Fred Wolfram, Ken Presing, Warren Mohr and Sally Rinehart.

Kelty plays the part of a man who yearns to pick copiously of

the fruits of knowledge; so great was his desire to learn of worlds beyond and things unknown, that he sold his soul to a messenger of the devil, Mephistophilis, in exchange for a little knowledge.

POWER

Faustus is given the power to command and conjure great people to his side. But he could not benefit from the devilish gifts bestowed upon him for he had no soul; it had been signed over to the devil in his own blood.

Final repentance came too late and Faustus was carried to the depths of Hell, never to see the world above again. His attainment of knowledge had served him not at all.

The tragical history of Dr. Faustus was written by Christopher Marlowe before the work of Shakespeare was ever heard of.

QUESTION

It is a debatable question that, had Marlowe lived past the age of thirty, he would have been a greater playwright and master of words than Shakespeare. Marlowe gave many of the benefits of his knowledge to Shakespeare and was very fond of him.

At the time of Marlowe and Shakespeare, a woman's appearance on the "boards" was utterly unheard of; therefore any play that called for a feminine role or roles utilized the talent of men with the ability to portray a woman.

Marlowe, therefore, wrote no lines for a woman in his "Dr. Faustus." However, in De Marcus Brown's production many of the masculine roles will be portrayed by women.

Goleman Goes to Harvard

(Continued from Page 2)

tion to the methods of teaching in junior colleges. The Harvard workshop will study problems dealing with the teaching of humanities.

Prof. Goleman has developed a general course in world literature and art presented in terms of natural science and social science which is considered unique in the field.

Orton Returns from C.A.A. Duties

President Resumes Tour in North

Principal Dwayne Orton of the Stockton Junior College returned from the East on Monday.

Since the middle of March he has been touring the East and the Middle West as educational consultant to the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Department of Commerce.

SPEECHES

While laying the ground work for a plan to "air-condition" America, he addressed groups of educators in fourteen different states. In Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, he spoke before the state conference of school executives; in Nashville, Tennessee, he discussed aeronautics at a five-state conference of school executives.

During the early part of this month he was in Lincoln, Nebraska, to lecture at an aviation educational conference. From there he went to Bridgewater, Massachusetts, where he spoke at a high school executives conference at the State Teachers College.

This week he is in Spokane and Seattle, returning to Stockton Saturday.

PURPOSE

The object of all these conferences is to develop a plan by which to effect a major expansion of civilian pilot training.

C.A.A. staff members will put the plan into action once Mr. Orton and those assisting him have laid the foundation.

He is on leave of absence through June. While he is gone various professors are substituting for him.

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V-1 Enlistments Open to J.C. Students

Until the end of the year, sophomore students of the Junior College may enlist in Class V-1, United States Navy. They may then remain in college for another academic year. This opportunity will be closed at the end of the academic year.

Those who want to be eligible for an officer's commission in the U. S. Navy should go at once to the nearest Naval Recruiting Station with a certificate from the Registrar stating that they are full time students in good standing.

A number of college students are ineligible for enlistment in Class V-1 by reason of being over twenty years of age, and are ineligible for Class V-7 by reason of having attained Junior status subsequent to April 15, 1942.

Qualifications for V-7 have been modified to permit the enlistment of students when they attain Junior status, provided they were over age for enlistment in Class V-1 while they were sophomores.

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Thirty-Five C.O.P. Students Accepted in V-7

Thirty-five College of Pacific men have been accepted in Class V-7 of the Naval Reserve. This status allows the students to graduate from college before entering armed service.

A complete list of the members who have been accepted to date has been released by the Navy Department in San Francisco. Graduating in June, Bob Dewey, Ed Fay, Claude Hogan, Bill Hunefeld and Norton Mandelbaum will go into service as soon as they are called. Leaving with them will be Bob Monagan, Dick Schneider, Ken Hastin, Harry Tremain, Dick Wilson and Dick Ulrey. Les Dow, who is also a June graduate, has been accepted, but has applied for entrance into V-5, naval aviation.

Other members are Dick Barkle, Thomas Bolton, Tom Bowe, Dick Briggs, Bob Conaway, Milton Grieser, Jack Hanner, Gene Harter, Joe Kegler, Fremont Kingery, John Lundblad, Elton Martin, George Meeler, Bob Nikkel, Charles Reeve, Bill Scantlebury, Bud Stefan, Boyd Thompson, Harold Walline, Vern Warkentin, Don Wilson, Eugene Willson, Claude Young and Carl Fuller.

Just recently a squad of United States Marines and sailors visited Saint Mary's College. Too bad that can't happen here.

Two Hundred Former Students Now Serve in Armed Forces

There's been a lot of talk going around campus about the number of men now in the service voluntary and otherwise from S. J. C. and C. O. P., but how many really know the exact number? Below is a recent compilation of 200 former students now serving in our armed forces:

Fred I. Abbott
Robert Adamina
Marion Akers
Ben Alexander
William Angwin
Gordon Alphonse
Donald Ball
Robert Beck
Robert M. Blackmon
David Brownell
Leslie B. Burwell
George Brayle
Raymond Bird
Fred Bonnifield
Leonard Brandon
Beryl Burchfiel
George Carlyle
James Catterall
Robert Charles, Jr.
Robert Cook
Roger Cross
Elton Cencirulo
Bert Chance
Max Childress
Larry Clark
B. E. Claypool
Robert Coe
Roy Cooper
Mark Curtis
George Cavalli
Edmund Desjardin
Bill Doyle
John Dean

Bob Downs
Nick Demakopoulos
Donald Douglas
John Domench
Carter Dunlap
Euvelle Enderlin
Robert H. English
Maurice Edwards
Antone Ficovich
Dick French
John T. Frishholz
Elroy Fulmer
Francis Finney
Max Gobel
Tom Gavey
Charles A. George
Al George
Grattan Guerin
Jack Guggholz
Dave Gay
Irwin Griffiths
Ray Gnekow
Del Goodman
Harold Grahman
Milton Greenblatt
Trevor Griffiths
Leonard Gundert
Robert Goodman
Robert U. Harrison
Richard Hayashi
Francis Hellman
Kenneth W. Hench
Arthur Holton
George Hyde
Robert Hall
William Hansen
Harry Harvey
Dale Harbert
Bill Hanson
Glenn Happe
Charles Hay
Lloyd Hebborn
Lloyd Hoffman
John Hoobyar
A. S. Irish
Al Irwin
Weston Inglis
Ed James
James Johnstone
Eric Jacobsen
David Jones
Vernon Judge
Robert B. Kientz
Walt Kelly
Ralph Kennedy
Norman E. Lamb
Robert T. Lehman
Clayton Long
Richard Loomis
Jack Lyons
George Lyster
Eugene Lancelle
Al Lacey
Jim Lewis
Joe Law
Lester Lenahan
Gerald Linscheid
Dan Lowrey
David Minasian
George Marks
Stan Miller
Wesley Miller
Carl Moore Jr.
C. A. MacDonald
Hugh McWilliams
Edwin McArthur
Elton Martin
Gavin Mandery
Bert Mason
David Matthews
Dwayne Mears
Warren Mills
William Neider Jr.
Joseph Neronde
Robert Noble
Sherwood Norton
Cordner Nelson
Norman Nordwick
Burton L. Olmsted
Dean O'Connor
Francis O'Hare

Tom Oleata
Jack O'Neil
Bob Owen
Chris Pappas
Richard Patriquin
Peter Pinkerton
Walter Pickering
Martin Plocher
Andrew Prescott
Frank Pursel
Leon Petrell
Robert Riddell
William F. Roberts
Stanley Rutherford
Aaron Rempel
Paul Rippon
Jack Roscelli
Philip Ritchie
Donald Rivett
Vernon Saathoff
Sargent W. Schroebd
Keith Slaughter
L. A. C. Smith
Herman Spindt
R. W. Stebbin
Hans Stein
William I. Stone, Jr.
Clem Swagerty
F. T. Shea
Dick Sales
Elliott Savage
Leonard Sawrey
Vernon Schmidt
Emil Seifert
William Shipley
Joe Siegfried
Ed Simonsen
John Singleton
Keith Slaughter
Randolph Smith
Glen Shaljian
Ernest Stahlberg
Sam Stassi
Floyd Swagerty
Ernie Simard
W. R. Sharkey
Alan Short
Alden Smith
Robert Stark
Glen A. Tanner
William E. Thomas
Bill Toland
Tom Tucker
Joseph F. Tudor
Jack Tuloch, Jr.
Jere Tilson
Rex Tanberg
George Tomasini
Ralph Trembly
Albert Trezise
Marcello Umipeg
Stanley Vaughn
Douglas Viera
Clint Ward
Theodore G. Weller
Douglas Wilson
Francis Wilson
Leonard Ward
Bob Wentz
Glenn Wilson
Glenn West
Frank Wilbur
J. E. Ziack
C. F. Zumstein



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Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—on you. It must not happen here! Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you can help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they need for Victory.

Put your dimes and dollars into fighting uniform now by buying United States Savings Bonds and Stamps. You'll help not only your country, but yourself—because you are not asked to give your money, but to lend it. You can start buying Bonds by buying Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents. Start buying today—and keep it up!



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Also Selected
SHORT SUBJECTS

KENT TAYLOR

Complete Summary of Stockton Junior College Track Season; Cub Third Place in M.J.C.C. Meet Year's Highlight

Louie Coward Leading Scorer for the Cubs With a Seasonal Total of 61½ Points

Skeptical "Stonewall" Jackson, coach of the J.C. cindermen, drove quite silently with his squad to the triangular meet between C.O.P., Modesto J.C. and Stockton J.C. at the opening of the 1942 track season trying to imagine just exactly what track material the army had left him

to stagger through the season with. Two hours later as he drove home with his two army eaten squads he had a much better idea, in fact he knew.

Modesto J.C. won the first meet scoring 72 points while C.O.P. and S.J.C. totaled a mere 49½ and 29½ respectively. This would have been enough to discourage any coach in the country except coach Earl Jackson; "Stonewall" gritted his teeth and began making real athletes out of the boys who, a few days ago at Santa Rosa won third place in the Northern California Junior College Conference.

HIGH SCHOOL MEET

Soon after their first meet, Jackson scheduled a practice meet for the Cubs with Stockton High. Louie Coward breezed through his three events scoring 14½ points with Mitchler and McGavren totaling 13 and 9 respectively. The Cubs also showed signs of having other triple threat men in their midst, namely, George Ker and Dale Oliver. After polishing off the Stockton Hi team 77 to 27 the Cubs increased their determination and

settled down to meet a much stronger San Francisco J.C. team. Again Coward and McGavren scored 15 and 11 points respectively.

WIN AGAIN

Oliver and Ker again repeated their point winning habit caging 10 points each or two firsts each.

Ray Zittleman, the unseen manager of the team competed in his first meet to win the javelin with a toss of 164 feet 9 inches. Sam Jones copped two seconds in the century and furlong while Stewart piled up another 5 digits. Stockton J.C. toppled the S.F.J.C. Rams 71 to 46 and felt a little better toward their season.

LODI HIGH

On May 6, the Cubs traveled to meet a strong Lodi High School track squad in preparation for the conference finals which were near at hand. As usual, Captain Louie Coward came home with three firsts and 15 points. Mitchler copped 10 points in the high and low hurdles while Dale Oliver, favored

to win both the 880 and mile was barely nosed out in each event by Amindson of Lodi. Bob Atkinson who had not been competing much before the Lodi meet came through to win the quarter mile in 55.9.

Ker easily won the shot put event while Kramer chalked up three points with a close second place leap in the broad jump.

BIG STUFF

Climaxing their season the Cub relay team composed of Louie Coward, Miller, Schediway, and Oliver placed third in the four-man relay at the Northern J.C. conference meet at Santa Rosa. Coward copped a third in the hundred, Oliver a third in the 880 and George Ker was the Stockton strong man piling up 8 points on his own for tie Cubs by winning the discus at 144 feet and second in the shot put at 43 feet 7 inches.

COWARD HIGH

Captain Louie Coward of the Cubs hit an all-time high scoring 61½ points in a single 5 meet season. Louie made a habit of winning both the 100 and 200 yard dash plus the broad jump in nearly every meet. King of the weight men, George Ker, was in second position on the high point list with 35½ points. Ker carries with him the distinction of winning the Northern J.C. conference discus though besides placing second in the shot put event. He also won the discus event at the Modesto relays and will continue to the nationals at Visalia.

OLIVER SECOND

Dale Oliver, Jackson's strong man in the mile and half mile scored 30 points during the season showing a great improvement from one meet to the next. Oliver is credited with having clipped off a 1:59 half mile which was fast enough to take a very close third at Santa Rosa.

McGavren, close behind Oliver with 29½ points was the Cub's best man in the pole vault and second to Ray Mitchler in the high hurdles. "Mac" won at least half of his 220 yard low hurdle races and unofficially broke the school pole vault record.

Sacramento again won the conference crown with Santa Rosa in second place, however; the team that showed the most improvement over the season and came back to trim Modesto by taking third in the conference was Stockton Junior College.

Archania Elects New President

Clare Slaughter was elected to guide the destinies of Alpha Kappa Phi for the coming semester at an election held last Tuesday. He succeeds Ed Fay as president. Neil Rogers was chosen vice-president; Leonard Mahler was selected as treasurer, and Karl Baldwin, house manager.

Other officers elected were David Earley, recording secretary; Bob Hill, corresponding secretary; Marvin Church, historian; Weldon West, chaplain; Harold Cloer, bell custodian; Silvio Lacayo, flag custodian, and Rodney Branson, song leader.

Cubs Score Points At Modesto Relays; Sacramento Wins

George Ker and a Stockton junior college relay team composed of Coward, Kramer, Oliver and Schediway picked up a few points for the Cubs at the Modesto Relays last Saturday.

Ker won with a toss of 137 feet, far below his best efforts.

The mile relay team came in second to Sacramento J.C. The Panthers from Sacramento won the first annual Modesto relays.

Tryouts For Sigma Delta Psi Now

Faculty Member Must Witness

All men interested in becoming members of the Sigma Delta Phi will have their last opportunity this week and next.

For admission to full membership a student shall successfully attain the marks set opposite the following events listed below:

100-yard dash—11 3-5 seconds.
120-yard low hurdles—5 feet.
Running high jump—5 feet.
Running broad jump—17 feet
16-pound shot put—30 feet.
20-foot rope climb—12 seconds.
Baseball throw—250 feet.
Javelin throw—230 feet.
Football punt—120 feet.
100-yard swim—1 minute, 45 seconds.

1 mile run—6 minutes.
Front hand spring—landing on feet.

Hand stand—10 seconds.
Fence vault—Chin high.
Good posture—Standard B (H. B. M.)

Scholarship—Eligible for varsity competition.

The marks must be made in the presence of at least one faculty member or the authorized director of the Committee on Certification.

A candidate may attempt to qualify in Sigma Delta Psi while a student or as an alumnus from his institution.

KEY GIVEN

Individuals passing all tests are granted the privilege of wearing the official key.

The National Collegiate Rules for the various activities of the tests are the accepted standards except that only three official trials shall be permitted in any test.

As many men may try out and pass events as desired but the points of only the highest 15 men will count on the organization's standing.

PRACTICE ALLOWANCE

Candidates may practice and try out for an event as often as it is scheduled. Each event passed counts one point.

If a man has once passed a test, he cannot again get credit for that event.

The last competition of the year is being held daily now from 4:30 to 5:30.

All events passed in the track meet competitions of this spring count toward Sigma Delta Psi.

KER, OLIVER LEAVE FOR NATIONALS

Coach Jackson Makes Journey

Leaving today with Coach Jackson for the National Junior College track and field meet at Visalia, are Stockton J. C.'s two pride and joys, George "Body" Ker and Dale Oliver.

Both these boys have been first place winners for the Cubs all season and are rated a possible chance of picking up a few points in the biggest junior college meet in the world.

DISCUS THROWER

Ker specializes in the discus throw. This is the first year he has ever thrown the plate but he has put it out near the 145-foot mark, one of the best junior college distance's on record in the country this year. He will enter the shot-put in addition.

Only entering one event, but a strong man in this, is Stockton's crack 880-yard man, Dale Oliver. He runs the half mile around the 1 minute, 59 seconds mark. He took a third at the Northern California junior college conference meet at Santa Rosa a few weeks ago in the 880, but he was only a stride or two from the winner. Therefore, he has better than an excellent chance of gaining sweet revenge.

SACTO FAVORITE

Trials will be held at Visalia this afternoon and evening with the finals being slated for tomorrow afternoon and night.

Heavy favorite to cop the national title is the Sacramento Junior College Panthers. They won the strong N.C.J.C. "A" division title overwhelmingly, scoring 68 1-2 points. Nearest rival was Santa Rosa with 24 points and Stockton was third. For this reason, Jackson's two-man squad of Ker and Oliver may put the Cubs up among the nation's top ten junior college track teams because it only takes a few points to rate high in the final tally.

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Pacific Swimmers End Greatest Season in History

Hang Up Ninth Consecutive Win Against Powerful Y.M.C.A. by 37-38 Score

Drop Only One Meet—Close One to U. C. Early in the Season; Boast of Wins Over San Jose State, S.F. State, Club Teams

The Pacific Association swimming team—the greatest of the five progressively greater swimming teams in the history of the college—closed its season last Friday night against the San Francisco Y.M.C.A. with a close victory: 38-37.

Previous to the meet Chris Kjeldsen had figured the outcome as closely as possible and had predicted a one point victory. But things didn't turn out exactly the way he ex-

pected them to. In fact only the score came out as expected.

RELAY WIN

The medley relay team of Alfred Taioli, Jack Toomay and Kenny Robertson beat the Y.M.C.A. aggregation by five yards. The Tigers were five points to the good. And in the free style furlong Taioli won loafing and Werner came in for an unexpected third place. The Tigers were 8 points to the good—one point better than they expected to be.

The Ralph Wright was beaten by an inch in the 50 yard free style and Robertson failed to place and the PSA Team was a point behind on the victory ledger. But Gibeson won the diving as expected and Homer Werner sneaked in for another third place. That made everything even up again.

CLOSE ONE

Ralph Wright was again beaten—this time in the 100 yd. free style—this time by less than an inch. But Sonny French got under the line for a third and the Tigers were one point behind where they should have been again.

PSA backstrokers Les Warner and Russ Gibeson got second and third respectively in the 150 yd. race behind Callahan of the San Franciscan's—all four points were surprises and the situation took a turn for the better. The locals were three points beyond the margin.

Thn Wright—tied-up and exhausted by his two previous races—swam with his heart in the 200 hundred breast and his heart was not enough. A mediocre orthodox swimmer touched-out the great Tiger aquatic ace in the worst time Wright has ever swum in 6 years. To top it all off Toomay, counted on for an easy second, chased in for a third.

With one race left the PSA Team was one point to the bad and Kjeldsen reconciled himself to defeat.

WERNER WINS

Homer Werner again delivered the goods—and the victory. Taioli won the quarter-mile and Phil Delano—true to form—was second. But Werner, sold out by the dope-bucket as an also ran, swam into third place and won the meet.

The four-man 400 yd. relay team of French, Robertson, Warner, and Toomay was beaten, but by then the damage was done. The seven points the Y garnered from their relay victory brought the score to that final, precarious, nervous 37-38.

9TH WIN

The victory was the ninth con-

FRED TAIOLI TROUNCES ARCH RIVAL

Swims Quarter Mile in 4:50.3

Alfred Taioli, ace free-styler of the Pacific Student Association, went out on his own hook last Saturday night in Oakland, swam against his great rival Bill Lucas in an especially arranged quarter-mile grudge race, beat the tar out of him, turning in the excellent time of 4:50.3.

Taioli and Lucas swam neck and neck for the first furlong of the distance and the early splits were slightly fast for either of the swimmers. But Taioli went out fast and Lucas stuck grimly at his side until the pace got too strong after the halfway mark had been passed and the bay-city phenom faded miserably to lose the race by fifteen yards.

OTHER ENTRY

Phil Delano—another Bay-City swimmer—was entered in the grudge race merely to make it interesting. He trailed both swimmers by three laps.

Since the pool in Oakland, where the meet was held, was only 20 yards long, it was expected Taioli would lower his best mark by about four seconds. But the roughness of the short-course tank offset the usually bountiful margin afforded by the extra number of turns and the time—as it was—was excellent enough.

SETTLED

Taioli's victory settled once and for all the argument about the superior swimmer of the two, which was begun last year when Taioli beat Lucas in the 220 in the College of Pacific pool.

The event was the feature of a service men's swimming meet held as a function of the U. S. O.

Taioli, who plans to enter the National Amateur Athletic Association championships in New Haven, Connecticut, this summer, is continuing his training.

Greek government-in-exile reports the University of Athens has been closed for an indefinite period because of serious student disturbances.

RHIZOMIA WINS INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Golf Next on Schedule

For the first time in three years, Omega Phi dropped an intramural softball game. Rhizomia ended Omega Phi's domination Tuesday afternoon after they trailed throughout the first innings and then came up with a 9 to 6 win.

Omega Phi scored first, Rhizomia tied it up, and Omega Phi came to score two more to go out in front 3 to 1. The Rhizites pushed across a run in the first half of the third inning but Omega Phi scored two more in their half to go out in front 5 to 2.

But Omega Phi committed twelve errors, most of them in the last portion of the game, and the Rhizites turned them into runs.

HOMER

Chucker for Rhizomia was Bob Nikkel and on the mound for Omega Phi was Sam Chaney.

Leading the winners in hits George "Dusty" Miller, who connected with a circuit blow with one on base to put the Rhizites in front for the first time. This was probably the deciding factor of the game.

Heavy slugger for the losers

was Walt Goldman who collected more than one double hit.

PLAY OVER

The final intra-mural softball standings are not yet complete because Omega Phi is playing three games over. They won them all but used a pledge in doing so and for this reason must meete Archania, West Town and East Town again. In a replay with the Dorm Monday, Omega Phi won 4 to 1.

CHAMPS

If Omega Phi had defeated Rhizomia they would have met the powerful but little publicized West Town squad for the championship. As it is, the Rhizites have sewed it up with five straight wins.

Next on the intra-mural competition schedule is golf. Four men from each organization may compete and the scores of the best three will count.

West Town, East Town, the Men's Dorm, Omega Phi, Rhizomia and Archania are all expected to enter a four-man team.

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