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Issue At Hand

By CARROLL DOTY

The end of an era came last week. Down Beat magazine, the swing musician's "bible," made it official when it crowned Frank Sinatra the new King of Crooners in its annual poll to determine the bests in popular music.

Bing Crosby, winner in 11 of the last 12 years, ran second to "King Frankie" by more than 100 votes. Thus Sinatra, the glamor kid of the nation, has taken over the top spot from the last of the old timers of the golden age of jazz. Gone from the top places are the old timers such as Paul Whiteman, Bix Beiderbecke, Ruth Etting, Kate Smith, and others who contributed so much to the birth of popular music.

LAST OF AN ERA

Up until this year only, Crosby, the old "Groaner," remained up on top. And now this comparative youngster comes along and ends the era completely.

In winning the Down Beat poll, which is a poll of musicians themselves, Frankie somewhat vindicated the women of the nation, who, for the past months have gone into fits of delirium every time he stepped to the microphone.

Once before, in 1937, Crosby was dethroned, that time by Bob Eberly, who placed third in the 1943 poll. The next year Bing came back stronger than ever, and has remained there until this year. Whether he will be able to come back again is something else.

The Decca Recording Company has just handed him a new 10-year contract, which is some indication that he hasn't slipped altogether, and he is still Paramount Pictures' biggest star. Sinatra is just getting started in pictures and it remains to be seen whether he can become as popular as Crosby is.

HE "SWOON KID"

But in the past few months Crosby and Sinatra have been recording the same hits, and there is no getting around it, Frankie has come out on top with the best recording almost every time.

The argument will rage on and on undoubtedly, most men sticking up for their old favorite, and the fairer sex, bless 'em, going ga ga over the "swoon kid."

It appears that the entire argument hinges on how the young, and some not so young, ladies act. If they keep up their frenzied passion for the show Sinatra is feeding them, he's in like another guy. But if they pull off a sudden change of heart and decide Frankie is just another guy named Joe, then watch Crosby shoot up again next year.

WHAT, NO DINAH?

It all just about comes down to the fact that the younger generation wants its own artists. When Ma and Pa were courtin', Crosby, Whiteman, Smith, and all the rest were big time. They still are, but then, so are Harry James, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Charlie Barnet. (See Issue At Hand, page 4, col. 5)

Dr. Werner Sees an Escape for Hitler in His Predictions for 1944

By CARROLL DOTY

"To tell you the truth," said Doctor Werner, as we settled back in his office in the Religious Education building for an interview, "to tell the truth about the future as you want me to, would be too much of a restriction. It reminds me of the story about the colored boy who was called to the stand during a trial. When asked if he would tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, he said yes, but that he wouldn't have anything to say."

And so, the interview was on. Last week we peeked into the future with Doc Eiselen. Now let's see just how Pacific's two able authorities on the future agree—or disagree—as we peek into the future with Doc Werner.

A REPUBLICAN HOUSE

On the coming elections, Werner (See Dr. Werner, page 4, col. 2)

Delegates Return From Conference

It is possible for the peoples of different nations to get along harmoniously, and in spite of the blackness that now covers the world, the youth of today can plan and see a bright tomorrow. This is what Rev. Hollis Hayward and Betty Jean Walker implied when they returned from the conference held on the College of Wooster campus in Ohio.

FOUR HUNDRED CAME

Four hundred students came from America, the French and English providences of Canada, Pan America, Mexico, Nigeria, Gold Coast, Bulgaria, France, England, India, Trinidad, Ceylon, Sierra Leone, and China attended; also Japan Nisei men in uniform, and conscientious objectors. This was the first interracial experience of living together, and the equality and friendliness that prevailed was most impressive.

The day began with a period of informal worship led by Robert C. Mackey, general secretary of World Student Christian Federations. Twice a day student seminars met in groups of twelve under three general subjects: Problems in foreign countries, Vocations in all parts of the world, Problems in North America.

There were two platform speakers each day.

Bacon, Welton and Burton Presented Second Faculty Recital

Allan Bacon, organist, J. Henry Welton, tenor, and Miriam Burton, accompanist, of the Pacific Conservatory staff presented the Second Faculty recital Tuesday evening, January 18. The program consisted of the following numbers:

- I
Toccata and Fugue in D minor. Bach
Mr. Bacon
- II
Widmung (Dedication) . . . Schumann
Mondnacht (Moonlight) . . . Schumann
Im Wunderschoenen Monat Mai
('Twas in the lovely month
of May) . . . Schumann
Auftrage (Messages) . . . Schumann
Mr. Welton
- III
Ave Maria Stella (Hail! Star of the
Sea) . . . Bach
In Dulce Jubilo . . . Bach
Rejoice, ye Christians . . . Bach
Finale, from Second Organ Sym-
phony . . . Wildor
Mr. Bacon
- IV
Jeri-Jericho . . . Mac Gimsey
Retreat . . . La Forge
Twenty-Eighteen (Old English) . . .
arr. by Deems Taylor
The Minstrel . . . Easthope Martin
Mr. Welton

Vronsky and Babin Become Stockton Favorites

Last Saturday, January 8, 1944, the internationally famous Russian duo-pianists played in the Stockton High School Auditorium on matched Steinways. Vronsky's red plaid formal provided an interesting contrast to the somber olive drab of Babin and set off the neutral stage draperies. With one palm on lower stage left Vronsky and Babin made an unaffected entrance at eight thirty to thrill the audience with animated interpretations of familiar compositions.

Their program started with Bach's Sonata No. 2 in C Minor, the first movement of which is Vivace and gave the impression of having too heavy an emphasis upon technique. The second movement, the Largo, introduced real feeling, and the third, or Allegro, movement combined the two and put the audience in a most receptive mood.

Bach's pastoral "Sheep May Safely Graze" was arranged by Babin and played by both of them with an unusual compassion. Mozart's "Adagio and Fugue" brought an (See Vronsky and Babin, p. 6, col. 4)

Jr. Youth Council Convenes

The Stockton Junior Council composed of representatives from all the youth organizations of Stockton convened last Sunday at the Congressional Church for the regular monthly meeting. Principal topics for discussion were the Juvenile Hall and recreational center projects.

According to Mary Louise Dagg, president of the organization and (See Jr. Youth Council, p. 6, col. 5)

Military Ball Replaces Traditional Mardi Gras

We have become used to doing without many things, particularly in the social realm, but this year will be the first in many years that Pacificites will not don costumes for a Mardi Gras. To meet the exigencies of the wartime situation no costume events will be sponsored by the College.

In its place we will have a formal Military Ball to be held in the Civic Auditorium on January 29th. The committees for the occasion will be: Decorations—Jean Davis; Patrons—Elinor Sizelove; Bids—Mary Lou Nunan; Music—Eleanor Williams; and Publicity—Pearl Steiner.

Clean-up will be a new feature in that it will be done by the combined pledge classes of all three sororities.

McCall Conducts Tuesday Chapel

A meditation on the Chancel window will be held at Chapel next Tuesday, with the theme "Now Abideth Faith, Hope, Love—These three," which explains the three figures in the window. The meditation will be given by Dr. McCall.

The theme of this Chapel service was borne out of the request made by many of the students wishing to know more about the story of the Chancel window.

The life of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, famous German physician and interpreter of Bach's organ music, will be the subject of a future Chapel service soon to come in February. The entire service will be composed of music by Bach.

Program Salutes College, Tigers

Last Sunday evening over the Western network of the Columbia Broadcasting System, the Bank of America paid tribute to the College of the Pacific, as "one of the outstanding Western colleges of the year." The program was heard locally over station KGDM at 9 p.m.

The Bank of America band and glee club combined to sing "Pacific Hail," followed by a short commentary on the college and the work it is doing for the war effort, and closing with a tribute to Amos Alonzo Stagg and his great Tiger football team.

Duranty Due January 24

Second on the list of personalities featured in the College of the Pacific lecture series is Walter Duranty, noted newspaperman and author, who will present reports on "Russia and the Far East," Monday evening, January 24th.

PULITZER WINNER

Winner of the Pulitzer prize for foreign correspondence in 1932, winner of the O'Henry short story prize in 1929, World War I correspondent for the N. Y. Times, Moscow correspondent for the N. Y. Times from 1921 to 1934, and special correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance, since 1934, Mr. Duranty is well qualified to speak upon and present reports upon what may be called the war of the continents.

One of the first foreign correspondents to enter Russia after the revolution and one of the last of those to go back, having spent most of the past year there, he is generally acknowledged as an authority on modern Russia. Though having spent most of his time in Russia, Mr. Duranty has also travelled extensively in the Balkans, in Turkey, Persia, and the Far East, observing and collecting ideas and information for use in his writing and lecturing.

Because of his wide range of experience, Walter Duranty is able to include in his lectures not only factual information as to the world situation but also human interest views.

"WHO'S WHO" AUTHOR

Listed in Who's Who for 1940 and 1941, Duranty is the author of several books on contemporary issues concerning Russia and the Far East. Struthers Burt, writing for the Saturday Review of Literature, says of his latest book, "Search for a Key," "Walter Duranty is always interesting; he couldn't be otherwise. Often he is exciting. Invariably he is provocative."

Other important books by Mr. Duranty are, "I Write as I Please," 1935; "One Life, One Kopeck," 1937; "The Gold Train," 1938; "The Kremlin and the People"; "Duranty Reports Russia" and "Curious Lottery."

Bacon Resumes His Lecture Series

Allan Bacon, member of the Conservatory staff, resumed his out-of-town lecture series last Thursday when he appeared before an afternoon session of the Women's Improvement Club of Taft. His topic for discussion was "Music, the Universal Language, and its Role in the Peace to Come." That same morning he presented an informal program on American Music for the music students of Taft Union High School and Junior College.

On Friday, January 14, Mr. Bacon is scheduled to present a similar program before the Women's Club of Los Banos.

"Hedda Gabler" To Be Played In Studio Theatre by Wilde, King, Hartnett

First studio theatre production of the term will be staged Thursday and Friday nights, January 20 and 21 at 8 o'clock. The feature is Henrik Ibsen's famous drama, "Hedda Gabler," directed and staged for the Studio Theatre by co-producers Emamae Prising and Marcella Dobrasin.

Devoted to experimental production under student direction, the Studio Theatre is a "laboratory" where playgoers have a chance to see the work of new directors and a preview of little theatre stars of the future. The producers are enrolled in DeMarcus Brown's class in theatre direction.

WILDE LEADS

In the title role will be seen Miss June Wilde, playing her first principal role at Pacific, after essaying a "bit" part recently in "The Eve of St. Mark." Miss Wilde brought (See Hedda Gabler, page 6, col. 2)

A Reminder To Students

It has been brought to our attention that there are students presenting unsigned student body cards as well as cards which do not belong to them to the gatemen at basketball games. PLEASE SIGN your student body cards in ink and make sure that the card which you present is YOUR OWN. In the future all unsigned cards and any about which there is a question of ownership will be picked up by those at the gate. Aimee Arbios, President, P.S.A.

"From Wooster to The World"

Hollis Hayward will speak on the subject of "From Wooster to the World," at next Sunday's Chapel service to be held at 11:00.

Professor Allen Bacon will be the organist, and the choir will be under the leadership of Ruth Ellen O'Neill.



By BRUCE BALES

During wartime especially people tend to forget things quickly. Sometimes they lose sight of their original objectives living from day to day. Test yourself by thinking back to 1 September 1939 when Hitler's armies invaded Poland and plunged the entire world into war and destruction. How much can you remember? The battle of France, Dunkirk, the Greek struggle . . . these are probably hazy in your memory. But you say that's old stuff . . . history. Right! history it is but it is present history, the story of THIS war. Yesterday we were looking through some old papers and found something that is termed history, yet it is still vital today. Many have forgotten but we doubt if there will be any here who won't recognize it.

FAMILIAR?

Your columnist can't exactly tell what it is, but we got something out of the following passages:

"Yesterday, December 7, 1941—A date which will live in infamy—the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the Empire of Japan.

The United States was at peace with that nation and, at the solicitation of Japan, was still in conversation with its Government and its Emperor looking toward the maintenance of peace in the Pacific.

Indeed, one hour after Japanese air squadrons had commenced bombing of Oahu, the Japanese Ambassador to the United States and his colleague delivered to the Secretary of State a formal reply to a recent American message. While this

(See NAVY, page 6, col. 5)

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**Semper Fidelis**

By Bob Bolton and John McCall

Encouraged by the beginner's luck of Coach Al 'Parris Island' Melcer and his associate Palmer 'I want to go back to Detroit' Kalajain, Barracks C has formed a soccer aggregation of select all stars to answer the challenge of the Barracks B Gaels. Coach Kalajain, using all the resourcefulness of the Polish predecessors, has searched far and near and has finally come up with such stars as Al Grove who was found working on a fishing boat formerly owned by Ginosko Gianelli; Bob 'Moon' Muentner from Union; Mario Pera and Frank Holthe International Longshoremen's, two confidence men from the prune City and former intimates of (See Semper Fidelis, page 6, col. 3)

Canteen Hoax

By BOB DeCOURSEY

When home on my ten-day leave, I talked with another V-12er from U.S.C., and he told me quite a story. It seems that he had injured his leg while playing football and was given crutches and special liberty one Saturday night along with two other friends of his who had received minor injuries, characterized by the "limps."

So that night they limped out of U.S.C. and limped into the Hollywood Canteen. Immediately they were swarmed by hostesses and were appropriately tagged "war casualties."

Seated at a special table by Spring Byington of Andy Hardy fame, they were given all the food they could consume and were amused by blossoming starlets who went out of their way to make them comfortable and at ease.

Hedy Lamarr edged her way through the crowd and chatted tete-a-tete with the boys as did Susan Hayward and Jeanette McDonald.

After some time, the boys, tired of seeing the same ol' faces, limped out of the Canteen and ran back to U.S.C.

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By ELINOR SIZELOVE

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Beside the Bookshelf—Monday 10:45
Pacific Musicals—Tuesday 5:15
Pacific Personalities—Wed. 5:15
Radio Stage—Wednesday 7:30
The Children's Hour—Thursday 5:15
Sports Parade—Friday 9:00
Experimental Theatre—Friday 4:00

RADIO STAGE

This week's Wednesday night show found a very good and concise cutting of Ibsen's drama, "A Doll's House." Those in the cast were; Bill Barkhaus as Helmer, Marc Lees as Krogstad, Patty Marble as Mrs. Lind, with Elinor Sizelove in the role of Nora. Jack Lyons was operator for the show with Peggy Hugrt and Casey Ruggerie working on sound and music.

Next week will see a light comedy entitled, "Ask Aunt Mary" for the Radio Stage production.

SPORTS PARADE

Sports Parade goes on the air next week with another up-to-the minute broadcast of Pacific's sports with predictions for the future of the basketball team by Jack Lyons and Fred Welkerson.

The cast of this program does not differ from week to week as Lyons and Wilkerson act as commentators. Les Abbott is announcer for the show.

CHILDREN'S HOUR

Last week's show was narrated by Barbara Taylor and it was the story of "Furball," the little princess. Alice Blaney provides background music for the production and Casey Ruggerie announces. Patsy Curtis acted as producer last week.

PACIFIC PERSONALITIES

This is a new air show written and produced by Pearl Steiner and Frankie Crozier. They vary the technique of the show for each week's script. The first show was conducted entirely as an interview with Pacific personalities, Jackie Judge, Carroll Doty, and Kaye Bell.

Last week the girls handled the show a little differently, using thumb-nail sketches of outstanding personalities on campus. The girls gave a sketch about Marine John Snooks.

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Cadaver Hall . . .

"I pushed you off the cliff at dawn and heard you screech, and saw you hit."

I meditated quite a bit, And then walked on."

—Edgar Allen Peddicord

Quite an Eventful Weekend—

The boys from "Eerie Hall" really went all out this weekend (including The Frog). Social functions ran rampant on campus and off.

Alpha Theta's Chocolate Party

According to R. E. Jackson, Alpha Theta still maintains its reputation for friendliness and gentility as shown at last Saturday's party. The decorators from the sorority had a field day. The coffee cups with inscriptions were quite unique.

Epsilon's Snowfall

Quite the deal. Appropriately decorated to fit the occasion. Sublime lighting effect—Ah yes. Motivated from E included: Willie "Fullback" Barr, Dan'l Terry, Arch Brown, Jack Kohler, Frank Raney, Ralph Black, and Bill Forney.

Lady: I'd like to buy a pair of alligator shoes.

Clerk: Yes ma'am; what shoe does your alligator wear?

The Rohrbacher Party

An excellent party, surrounded by a friendly home atmosphere. The boys really enjoyed themselves.

Amusing:

Sparks—"She was really all right youse guys."

Grubb—"Pardon me, but I have to locate my hat."

Harper Peddicord—"Rockwell, where's your roommate? I want to dance with him."

Higgs—"Let's dance, huh?"

"She's really the charmingest miss sir;

In her arms any man would find bliss, sir—

But what struck me mostly about her

Was her hand when I started to kiss her."

—Al Towle

Pfc. Warner Holden has been serving in England for the past four months. He entered the Army Finance Corps eight months ago and trained at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where he attended a finance school.

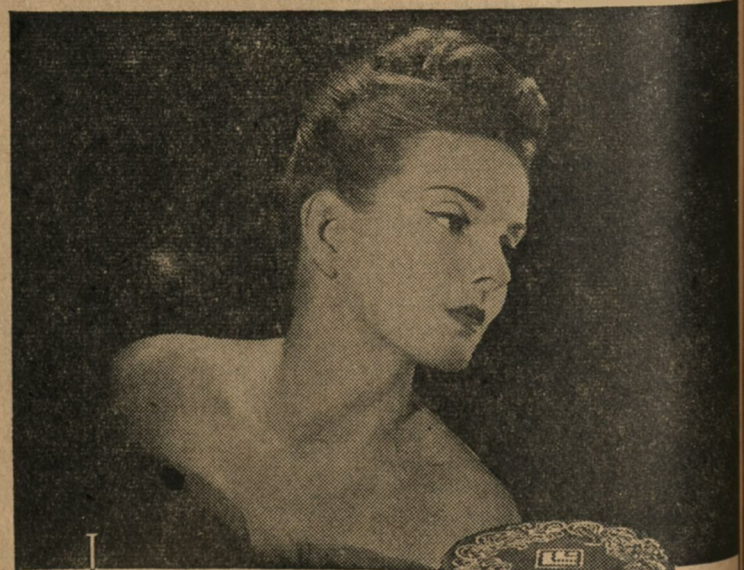
Wade Beckwith has completed his glider training and is now a flight officer assigned to a troop-carrying squadron soon to go overseas. He entered the service 18 months ago and graduated from the Army flying field at South Plains, Texas. He started his glider training in Goodland, Kansas, and a month later was graduated with the rank of staff sergeant.

Elmer Harvey was a member of the class of student officers and aviation cadets graduated from the Army Air Forces Pilot School (advanced two-engine) at Stockton Field last Friday. He is now a full-fledged pilot, wearing the coveted silver wings and will be placed on duty in his rank.

Sgt. Wayman B. Skadden, armor-gunner, is completing his last phase of combat training at the Alamogordo Army Air Base in New Mexico, and will soon be sent overseas.

Sgt. Ray Bascom and Eugene Bascom were recently home on furloughs. Sgt. Bascom has been graduated from an Army radio and mechanics school at Sioux Falls, S. Dakota, and he received his wings Texas. Eugene Bascom is an enrollee in the gunnery school at Laredo, gineer in the Merchant Marines.

Captain Bobby Cook, who was with the 10th Air Force Command in India has been missing in flight since April 9, 1943. Last week his wife, Mrs. Jean Morrall Cook was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal awarded her husband.



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J. Glick and Son



By CARROLL DOTY

With the coming of the New Year, it will be just a matter of weeks until Pacific's outdoor boys will be straining at the leash to get outside again, which brings up this question: Is the College of Pacific going big time in spring sports?

We think they should.

With one nationally successful team already tucked away safely in the trophy room, and another one well on the way to becoming one of the coast's best, it just wouldn't be right for the Tigers not to go in for spring sports in a big way.

RETURN, BASEBALL!

Baseball, something that Pacific has shamefully had very little of in the past few years, by all means needs returning to the calendar. There are more ball players and near ball players floating around the campus right now, than this institution has had in the past three years combined. And they are good boys, boys who have played Winter League ball in the bay area, in Sacramento, and in Stockton. That's pretty fast company.

In Bluejackets Harry Waldemer and George Mojica and Marines Paul Kalajian and John McCall, just to name four, the Tigers would have the nucleus of a fine mound corps. They could build from there, and our money would be on them each time they trotted out onto the diamond.

COACH SEIMERING

Why Pacific has stayed away from baseball in years gone by is somewhat of a mystery to this writer. Baseball is the national pastime, a game that should be played by all colleges. In Larry Seimering, who has had considerable experience first basing for several semi-pro outfits, the Tigers would have a capable coach. The V-12 program

Dr. Werner

(Continued from page 1)

had this to say. "It looks like a Republican House, but I'm not quite sure about whether it will be a Republican or Democrat President. The next election will be determined not so much by personalities, as it has been in the past, as it will be by the world situation."

"If the war is at it's height—the invasion of the continent going on and the Pacific situation uncertain, more or less as at the present time, then I am certain Roosevelt will be retained."

"If, on the other hand, the war is nearly over in Europe and more hopeful in the Pacific, the situation may throw in the Republicans. And, if the war is entirely over, the GOP will be a cinch."

LABOR TOO STRONG

Continuing on in an internal vein of thought, Doctor Werner figures that the immediate issues to be faced in 1944 will be the increasing inflation and the labor conscription bill. Of the latter he says: "Labor is too well organized to allow such a thing as conscription of labor. There will probably be a fierce debate on it in Congress, but organized labor will prevent any legislation. You can be sure of that."

Going from the home front into the war itself, the Doctor is of the opinion that if the war continues intensely in Europe throughout 1944, the Pacific war will turn out to be something of a disappointment to most people. "We hardly as yet have enough men and materials to carry on aggressive wars on two fronts," stated Werner. "I don't think the Japs will want to make a move in 1944. They need a little

would furnish the material. ball and basketball have been saved by the Navy program. Spring sports can be saved, but now it is up to the colleges to take advantage of the opportunities afforded them.

Never have schools, such as Pacific, had the material to carry on as complete a spring sports program as they can this coming year. There are just as many baseball, and tennis, and track men on the campus as there are football and basketball men, and they are just as good at their respective sports. Athletic dept., please note!

more time to develop their resources."

JAPS TACKLE RUSSIA

"If, however, the war in Europe ceases, then the Japs will probably move either against Vladivostok, to counteract an Alaskan attack, or thrust into Bengal to cut communications with China and gain control of Calcutta. If they go against Vladivostok, they will be aiding us indirectly by getting involved in a struggle with Russia."

When asked about when he thought the invasion of the continent would come, Doctor Werner stated that IF it came, he looked for it no earlier than the summer of this year. "There's a good chance that the Russians will get there first, before we get around to invading," said Werner. "And then too, if the satellite states fall first, as I think they will, they could be armed and pitted against the Germans."

INVASION!!!

"However, if an invasion does come off, it will come from several different directions—possibly from the north, through Finland, the Baltic, Norway, and Denmark, which is the closest nation to Germany. This way would be the hardest. Another would come directly across the channel, and that would be the costliest in lives. Still others would come up through the underside of France, from Africa, and through the Balkans led by Russians."

Coming back over to this side of the oceans, Dr. Werner replied to a question about the government seizure of the railroads to the effect that he thinks railways will be back in the hands of private industry just as soon as the question is finally settled—less than 60 days in his opinion.

NO SOLDIER VOTE

About the soldier vote bill, Werner does not feel that it will be passed. "Although I think that the soldier boys should be allowed to vote," he said, "I don't think that it will come about. Election voting has always been regulated by the various states, and it is hardly likely that that will be changed now. It would be almost a constitutional change, and might be declared unconstitutional."

Dr. Werner concluded the interview, saying that he felt the government's "Good Neighbor" policy toward Latin America was going to be put to its greatest test in 1944, with the Argentine as the testing ground. It might even mean a breaking off of diplomatic relations between the U. S. and Argentina, which would cause a hot and REAL revolution in the South American nation.

SLOW WITH ARGENTINA

It is Werner's opinion that this might cause Cordell Hull and the State Department to go a little slow with the Argentine, for there is no telling just how such a revolt might come out; otherwise, the U.S. would probably sever relations within the next few weeks.

And according to Dr. Werner, that might be just the break Hitler needs. He feels that the United Nations will never get their hands on the Nazi leader and his cohorts. "I think they will hop into a fast plane and head for Argentina when the time is ripe," states Werner. "If the Russians continue their drive, Germany will go before the end of 1944. But Hitler won't be there. He will turn the government over to lesser men and flee. Argentina would be only too glad to have the Nazi boss and his henchmen come there to seek refuge. He would be safe there, because of international law, and would probably live on much the same as the Kaiser did in Holland last time."

Issue At Hand

(Continued from page 1)

and other younger stars. It's just that youth will be served.

Almost as big a surprise came about in the polling for the queen of the vocalists, when Jo Stafford walked off with the honors, over Peggy Lee and Helen Forrest. Did someone say, where's Dinah?

At any rate, the big argument is finished for 1943. Frank Sinatra is top man. Even the United States government recognizes the fact. Crosby, usually called on to sing and promote government drives, was overlooked for the 1944 March of Dimes program. Sinatra is handling it this year.

It might be a sign of the times.

Public Affairs Forum Discusses Latin America

"Latin America's Place in the War" will be the subject of the next Public Affairs Forum, to be held Thursday, Jan. 27, at 4:30.

Dr. Steinhauser will be the speaker, and, following the talk, Pauline Robinson, chairman, will lead the group in discussion and a question period.

NOW FUN STARTS

There you have them, the opinions of two men who know a great deal about world affairs, on what will happen in 1944. In some places they agree—some they disagree. Now the fun starts, watching which one turns in the better batting average.

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Pictured above is the latest photo of Kris Kjeldsen, likeable mentor of the high-flying Tiger cagers. Read the feature on Kris appearing at the bottom of this page.

The Bengal SPORTS PARADE

By FRANK HOLMES

The basketball team is beginning to get red hot. This week they have jumped up to third place in Dick Dunkel's converse rating system. The past week they lost a very close one to the Moffatt Field Flyers by a 39 to 40 score. This was by no means a drubbing. From all indications the Tigers should have won this game but no one but Dick O'Keefe seemed to be able to hit the hoop. O'Keefe tallied twenty-two points, a little better than half of the total score. This defeat will not hurt Kjeldsen's men too much. However, if they lose to one of the more prominent teams such as a Coast Conference team then they will have something to worry about.

PACIFIC HAS GREAT OPPORTUNITY

College of the Pacific has a wonderful opportunity to maintain a high standing in Pacific coast rating by beating certain teams at opportune moments. All they need is to dump a team like California, St. Mary's Pre-Flight, or the Alameda Coast Guard and they will be right on top. Pacific is not playing in league competition and the only way they can establish recognition is to take a few of these teams that are playing in league competition into camp.

Tuesday night the Tigers defeated McClellan Field 59 to 49. O'Keefe and Wolfe led the victors with 17 to 15 points respectively. McClellan Field has a very fine ball team but the Tigers proved that they had just a little too much class for them.

RESERVES DUMP SAILORS

Coach Kjeldsen has a vast source of reserve material. If you happened to be present last Tuesday night for the preliminary game you could have seen Pacific's reserves dump Vernalis Navy by the terrific score of 66 to 27. Norm West collected a total of 26 points but it was Fairwell and Fennelly who stole the show with their razzle-dazzle passing. Besides these there are still more. Domen and Porter will in all probability become eligible this week. Both hold down first string berths and will be welcomed indeed by Coach Kjeldsen this coming week.

A man who knows his basketball and really takes the game seriously is Al Melcer. Melcer as you all probably know is Coach of Barracks C Intramural team. Al really has his problems. I understand he almost went mad the other day over a little incident that might mar his coaching record.

STRAIGHT-JACKET MATERIAL

Latest reports from C have it that he was so out of hand the other evening that a few of the boys almost had to put him in a straight-jacket. Here's the story:

Tuesday afternoon the greater number of Melcer's high riding quintet engaged in a soccer game. Results—Five men have been placed out of action for a week or two. Now Melcer is scouting for new material. Heaven help the men of C if they lose Friday's game!

Cagers Win, Lose One

Tiger Sports

FRANK HOLMES, Editor

On the Intramural Scene

By BOB KLINGER

Barracks C, led by "Hank" Lucchetti, continues to lead the Intramural Basketball League, with three wins and no losses. Lucchetti, who played for U.S.F. last year, has averaged ten points per game for Barracks C.

Barracks B, with two wins and no losses, holds down second place in the league. The team is led by Frank Carrillo, who has an eleven point average in the intramural league. Barracks B will have its chance to take the lead in the league if it can upset Barracks C this Friday afternoon in the gym at 1630.

SKED FOR NEXT WEEK

The schedule for the next week of league play will bring together on Wed., Jan. 19: A-2 vs. E and D (Navy) vs. D (Marines). On Friday, Jan. 21, Town will play B and A-1 will play C.

The standings for the intramural league, up to January 10, are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
C	3	0	1.000
B	2	0	1.000
D (Marines)	2	1	.667
A-2	2	1	.667
A-1	0	2	.000
E	0	2	.000
Town	0	3	.000
D (Navy)	0	0	.000

Spirit Increases Between Teams

The competitive spirit between Barracks B and C is steadily growing. These two clubs have become arch rivals. There isn't another team on the campus they would rather defeat than one another.

Tuesday afternoon these two teams met on the soccer field at 4:30. The Bees fielded a very strong team and on paper looked far superior to the men of Cee. They had that ball all over the field and seemed to have control of the game. They rocked the men of Cee, terrifically and sent many of them to the sidelines.

The Bees took the lead in the early stages of the game with a free kick by Bolton from twelve yards out. The Bees were caught off guard a few minutes later when Kalajian booted a long one forty yards down the field to McCaffray. McCaffray placed a beautiful set-up shot to Labourdette who was "Johnny on the spot," kicking the ball through the goal for two points. Cee's lead two to one. From here on it was nip and tuck with the Bees doing most of the threatening. The Bees are buzzing with revenge in their hearts for a return engagement. The game will be scheduled for sometime next week and should prove to be a game worth seeing.

Co-Eds Commit Mayhem on Courts

Nero fiddled while Rome burned. Everyone to their own liking, but the girls on C.O.P. campus would probably go right on playing W.A.A. competitive basketball if such were the case. On the fourth and sixth of January the different living groups competed in intramural basketball. The results are:

Jan. 4

Alpha Theta vs. Co-op-Manor

Winner: Co-op-Manor

Score: 18-14

High scorers:

Co-op-Manor—Brown, 8 points

Alpha Theta—Carter, 8 points

Dorm vs. Epsilon

Winner: Epsilon

Score: 11-8

High scorers:

Epsilon—Giorgi, 7 points

TEE KAY BY DEFAULT

Jan. 6

Tau Kappa vs. Town

Winner: Tau Kappa by default. (Town lost game because of lack of enough players.)

Alpha Theta vs. Dorm

Winner: Game tied

Score: 10-10

High scorers:

Alpha Theta—Carter, 4 points;

Roth, 4 points

Dorm—Bavhman, 6 points.

The games are played off each Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30.

Chris Kjeldsen Is Still Producing Results

You say everything has changed. Well, you are right—almost. But it will please the slightly perplexed student to know that amidst radical disturbances and abnormal conditions, the well-balanced, highly liberalized system of physical education still prevails.

It is true one does not get gold pins, rubber balls, tennis shoes, or as many extensive bus trips for open competition as before, but the spirit of the win and keenness of the fight is still with our sports department. The reason for this holding up of traditional standards is due to such instructors as our proverbial man of the hour—Kris Kjeldsen.

GREAT WINNER

Those about campus think of Kris in connection with the teaching of fundamentals of swimming and basketball, but our sisters and brothers who passed through this phase about ten years ago remember the

coach as winner of the Red Busher trophy for outstanding line man of the year, member of the "little All American" and mentionable athlete on the All American, and receiver of the Swede Writer trophy for being the most valuable man of the year.

ATHLETE'S CHOICE

Basketball is now in the spotlight, featuring a team composed

Kjeldsenmen Start Fast, Win 59 to 49

In the best basketball contest the yet young season, College of Pacific defeated McClellan Field 59 to 49. It was a well-played contest and during the opening minutes, Kjeldsen's charges couldn't miss the basket and took a 15 to 7 lead.

"Gorky" Ortiz who performed for the Tigers last season shot the Flyers back in the game with a push shot from 20 feet and a rebound. O'Keefe came back with a field goal and Brown connected on one of the two charity tosses to regain a seven point lead for the home squad.

CONTROLS BACKBOARD

Gordy Garritson, a smooth performer who paced the visitors despite the fact that three fouls were called against him early in the game, managed to acquire backboard control for a short period and McClellan quickly bounced back in the game.

With Stephenson, an inexperienced but nevertheless gifted rebounding and Jeller and Garritson hanging up long ones, things became closer and the Tigers led 30 to 25 at the intermission.

Using a side shuffle with the "Cagliostro of the Casaba," the very magician-like Rich O'Keefe passing from every conceivable angle, the Tigers started the second half with a bang. But after 9 minutes of the period the same Mr. O'Keefe was signalled to the bench for 4 personals and, almost immediately, McClellan staged a comeback. Johnny McCann fought them off and scored one himself.

GOLD DUST TWINS

With the count 44 to 41, St. Joseph's Gold Dust Twins went into operation and Bob Fairwell sent three out of four attempts through the mesh from around the 20-foot line to sew the ball game up. Bob, who garnered 20 points Monday evening, once again came through in the clutch.

O'Keefe was high for the evening with 6 field goals and 5 free throws; Ortiz accounted for 14, Garritson 12, and Laney 11.

MOFFATT BOUNCES TIGERS IN CLOSE ONE, 41-40

Using but 5 men throughout Kris Kjeldsen's traveling Tigers lost a "closeie" to Moffatt Field 41 to 40. The contest was played in a rather oversized gymnasium, a balloon hanger to be exact, and the floor lacked much of the necessary spring.

O'Keefe was high man for the evening with twenty-two performing creditably against 6' 6" Bob McDonald, a really good basketball player.

solely of those wearers of the "bell-bottom blues and kacky tans" under the expert coaching of Mr. Kjeldsen. In his opinion this year's team is one of the finest which has fought and won for the Orange and Black. Such players as Rich O'Keefe and Frank Domenichini from Santa Clara, Andy Wolfe of University of California, and Darrell Brown, fresh from Humboldt State, are weathering the conditions of a world at war and bringing forth a game in its greatest shape.

Since Kjeldsen is a master in so many sports—we wonder how basketball measures in his rating of favorites. "This sport," so says the coach, "is tops because there is as much excitement, team work and fellowship to be gained from the practises as from the regular performance. Basketball not only consists of grinding drill work and exacting rules but also perfect teamwork and keen skill. In his opinion the most important quality a player must possess is attitude.

Ada Louise Celebrates Holidays With Engagement

The announcement of the engagement of Ada Louise Anderson to Mr. Arthur Wiley Relfe Jr. was an event of the Christmas Holidays.

The news was first revealed during dinner at the bride-elect's sorority, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, and it was later disclosed to family members at a dinner in San Francisco, and to friends of the bride-elect at a dancing party at the Hotel Mark Hopkins.

Ada Louise, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Anderson, is a graduate of Stockton High School and is completing her last semester at Stockton Junior College. She is, in addition to Epsilon, a member of Lambda Theta Phi and the Philomathean Auxiliary.

Mr. Relfe is a member of a pioneer Alameda family and a son of the senior Relfes. He attended the College of the Pacific for three years where his fraternity was Rho Lambda Phi, and the University of California, where he was a Beta Theta Phi, is now a cadet at the engineering college at Los Angeles City College as a cadet in ASTP program.

No definite plans for the wedding are being made at this time.

Variety Evening at S.C.A. Tonight

Games, singing, refreshments, and all-around fun will be the highlight of the evening at the S.C.A. this Friday night, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Everyone's invited to come and enjoy an evening of play, with a variety of table games, group games, and singing to be participated in by all.

Beverly Goodale, general chairman; LaVerne Schon, program chairman; and Ruth Grodeon, refreshment chairman, have all gotten together and helped plan an interesting evening for all.

Perry - Ward Engagement Revealed to A. T.'s

Miss Delores Perry revealed her engagement to Clinton Everett Ward, U.S.A.A.C., to her Alpha Theta Tau sorority sisters at their annual Christmas party held at the Alpha House.

Delores, a junior student is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Perry of Oakland. She is a graduate of Stockton Junior College where she held several class offices and was a member of Nu Alpha Kappa, sophomore honor scholarship society. She is a present member of the Ex-committee, and in addition holds the responsible position of House Manager of the Alpha House.

Clint, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ward of Alameda, attended San Mateo Junior College, and received his degree last June from the College of the Pacific. His college fraternity was Omega Phi Alpha, of which he was vice-president. He is now stationed at Rankin Field at Tulare, California.

Wedding plans, at this time, are indefinite.

Pacific Maneuvers

The Navy makes an impression on everyone it seems. Whether that impression is one of horror or something you dream about, remains to be seen. Last week in the dining hall a scene was enacted which left most of us floored and all of us hysterical. It seems that one little campus cutie particularly caught the eye, and roving one, of one of Uncle Sam's future gentlemen and officers of the sea going variety, with a mane of very appealing hair.

The sailor it seems was seized by an irrepressible urge to stroke that hair, and so strolled over and proceeded to do so. The girl in question, and no names mentioned, cause the story in itself is enough, was so terrified that she rose from her chair and literally streaked from the dining hall. Since that day every time this particular sailor swings into view she hides behind anything, and shivers and shakes. Well maybe it's just that he affects her that way. Can't be much else. They tell me they're used to the antics of the Navy down South. Who knows maybe Los Angeles has changed. P.S. Hope not!

T G's STOOD UP!

Tau Gamma reports to me that they were stood up by the entire class 44A of Stockton Field. One night Flo Strand was called and

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ELAINE PETERSON, Editor

P.S.A. PRESIDENT REVEALS BETROTHAL

Vronsky and Babin

(Continued from page 6)

Brown are doing for them.

After the concert was over, because Vronsky and Babin had so considerably alternated on pianos, there was considerable debate about how one pianist compared with the other. However, that was an impossible task because their styles are distinctly different and there is no common denominator by which they can be judged. Vronsky's style was strictly feminine and having small hands to begin with it obviously took more effort for her to play. Babin's style was slow, deliberate, not a motion wasted. His timing was perfect and his calm amazing. Vronsky was the more animated of the two and smiled rather frequently.

asked if the entire club would come down on January 6, to be hostesses at the Cadet Club. Flo, no little bit flattered by the whole affair which was a feather in the cap of Tau Gamma, said, "We'd love to." So the night of the sixth they all arrived, completely turned out and as Flo says, "If I do say so they looked cute." Time dragged by and noon came. Well the upshot of the whole affair is that after two hours the girls laughed and went home to study cause only three cadets had shown up and they came to pick up their girls and mail. So there, life on the homefront ain't so easy either. What's a poor girl to do for her morale?

Miss Aimee Arbios, president of the Pacific Student Association, recently announced her engagement to Flight Officer Henry Chick III. The news was revealed to her sorority sisters at Alpha Theta Tau with the presentation of a Christmas five-pound box of chocolates.

Aimee will graduate in June with an elementary teacher's credential. She is a former president of Alpha Theta, and a member of Kappa Pi Alpha, senior women's honorary society. Aimee, vice-president of the student body of St. Mary's High School, of which she is a graduate, was also president of the high school Ree Club, and her town sorority is Omega Nu.

Flight Officer Chick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chick Jr. of Kansas City, Mo., is a graduate of the Kansas City Junior College, and attended the Kansas University before his enlistment in the Signal Corps from which he transferred into the Army Air Corps. His present station is Lemoore, near Fresno, California.

Tau Gammas Hold Progressive Dinner

Members of Tau Gamma Sorority have recently been engaged in many activities and plans are being formulated for acting in connection with various charitable organizations in the near future.

A business meeting was held in the home of the president, Flo Strand, January 6. Arrangements were made for two or three girls to spend a Saturday afternoon with children from the orphanage. At the close of the meeting, the members accepted an invitation to attend the Cadet Club in a group.

Fox California

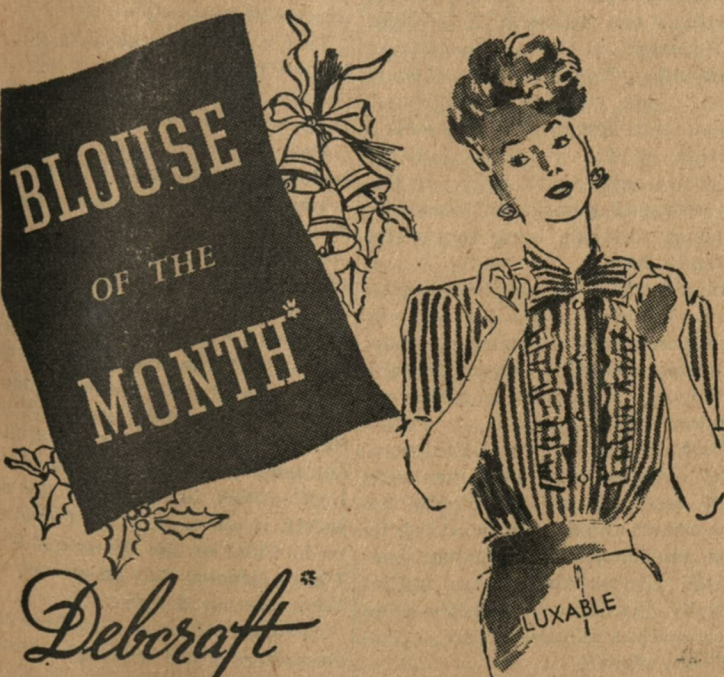
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See Here, Private Marion

Remember that line of Private Marion's in "The Eve of St. Mark"?

"Tens of millions at home who haven't been touched; tens of millions who've risked almost nothing."

See here Private Marion. After two years and thirty-eight days of WAR, isn't it likely that we would at some time squirm under the bloody finger of CONFLICT?

True, there are millions who know no strategy, no plan of action—but pacing the floor with worry, who hear no explosions, save the sporadic outbursts of radio commentators.

Granted, we've risked nothing but our peace of mind by reading daily headlines. But we've learned something: that isolation is an extinct word in our national vocabularies, that we can't roll up our shores at twilight, nor can we individually quarantine our intellect when something spelling TROUBLE arises.

We're touched emotionally and figuratively after hearing the Chief's message to Congress and feeling the hot eager hands of the proposed national service law close in on us. We've fallen heir to a standing-on-tiptoe-inside feeling while watching Poland jerk and gnash under the tickles of Joe Stalin's handlebar, and viewing the mincemeat which Germany is rapidly becoming, and listening to Halsey's colorful references to those chattering, hairy primates, and hearing reports on our own campus of that strangely wonderful idealistic-realistic Wooster conference.

We're watching and waiting, buying our bonds, swallowing our throat lumps, presenting immobile faces to each other; maybe we appear callous or even moronic. But, that's better than going to extremes, isn't it? Better than flag waving or bitter resentment?

No, there's an intelligent awareness to Implications and the Things to Come, here. And it's growing rapidly—fed by the courage and ability of all our Private Marions, and we're touched, definitely—in more ways than one.

Quiz Kids Fall By Wayside; or, 'What Was That Again?'

"Man your battle stations!" screamed Captain Harding to her brave team. Buckman rolled his eyes in "do or die fashion" and Barkhaus' chest took on Chas. Atlas dimensions.

And the fight was on! A week ago, Thursday night on the Dean Maddox quiz show, "Put and Take," three bleary eyed, palpitating Pacificites staggered before the KGDM "mike to answer bewildering questions about "cuckoo clocks and obsolete makes of cars." Obviously they had never heard a cuckoo clock "coo" and rubber-tired vehicles of any make of any year are a relic of the past and a forgotten bit of vocabulary to a service man.

So, they watched their lost earnings pile up in a fishbowl (which Capt. H. kept forgetting to hold near the microphone for authentic sound effect!) while three girls on the Y.L.I. team, one member of which was Kay Flora, a C.O.P. (traitor!), leered over their loot.

Hedda Gabler

(Continued from page 1)

with her from Sacramento Junior College an established reputation in college theatre achievements. She was featured in several important junior college productions in the capitol city.

KING AND HARTNETT SUPPORT

The principal male roles will be played by Bruce King in the part of Ellert Loveberg and Private Jack Hartnett as Tesman. King has played other roles at Pacific and functioned as theatre stage manager, while Hartnett, well known for his achievements with the Pacific football squad, is making his first start in the world of drama. He is also breaking in nicely into radio production here. Vara Freeman, who plays Miss Tesman, was librarian recently for "The Eve of St. Mark," and has behind her good experience gained while at University High School in Oakland. Ray Bisio who plays Judge Brack will be remembered for his sharp characterization as Sergeant Kriven in "The Eve of St. Mark."

That's Life...

By PEARL STEINER

There's one very common thing about life. Everybody's got it. But we certainly do different things with it, don't we?

Our contemporary psychology tells us that adolescence is an American luxury designed primarily to ease the growing-up process; a very wise idea. However, some of us protract the period beyond its normal duration. When we do this we jeopardize the benefits that society may derive in return for the investment. Too great a perversion could lead to the destruction of the society itself.

We come to college and moan because we have to keep hours "like children." Maintaining that we are mature in one breath we abuse the privilege of responsibility in the next. There must be some reason for our unwillingness to make contributions as adults in an adult society.

MORE MATURE SHOES

It is easy to sit back and blame our parents for wanting to keep us as children; to them we'll always be children. But they had to grow up and from the standpoint of chronological age alone we are expected to fulfill a more mature pair of shoes.

Life has been made very easy for us. School under the most pleasant of circumstance, social events, dancing parties, bridge, extra-curricular activities galore. These things are supposed to round out the mature life. We have used them, or should I say abused them to narrow and separate from the rest of society that part of it which is best fitted to make worthwhile contributions. That is, we should be best fitted. But we muddle through. The fellow who works eight hours a day

has an excuse and looks to us with envious eyes that sometimes have good cause to turn to disgust when he sees how we pass by the opportunity he never had.

SCHOOL A PICNIC

School is not a picnic—even if you do find ants in your sandwiches. We have turned it into a playground. When it becomes that we fail! The emphasis we have been prone to put upon social and emotional development may cloud our understanding of the more important things in life. The living each day in a manner that makes life more pleasant and a little easier for those around us.

We all dream of what we'll do "someday." For some it's a desert isle, for others an easy chair in a softly lighted lived-in room. Whatever the physical properties are, the spiritual ones are the same. Peace and contentment, a job, particularly the job of living, well done. No one can really ask more.

PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

Among the many things to be accomplished at college is the determining of a philosophy of life. Some of us have put it off too long. That philosophy must be dynamic if we are ever to return to society its just return on the investment they have made on us in the more ethereal planes of intelligence, social heritage, and moral responsibility, not to mention the more material things in life.

The war can be praised for helping us to learn to think. You and I may feel incompetent—as indeed we are in many ways—but that is still no excuse not to utilize that which we have to the best advantage.

Vronsky and Babin

(Continued from page 1)

abrupt change of mood, while the familiar Brahms' "Five Waltzes opus 39" made all of us feel at home.

ONLY RUSSIANS CAN DO IT

Russian music interpreted as only Russians can interpret it followed as Vronsky and Babin played Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise," "It's Lovely Here," and "Floods of Spring." These last comprised the second portion of the program and for their presentation Vronsky and Babin changed pianos, an extremely unusual, difficult, and thoughtful thing to do.

In the third group they opened with Babin's original "Military March Rhythm." This was almost too sophisticated a march for the audience. It deserved a better reception than it received.

Tschaikowsky's "Valse Sentimentale" arranged by Babin was very well received and deservedly so. The hearts-and-flowers mood left by this music was immediately converted into an auditorium full of happily grinning enthusiasts as Stravinsky's amusing "Circus Polka" was played.

BRAVO!

The best thing of the evening in the way of originality was Babin's "Russian Village" based on a Soviet peasant chant. When listening to that, the minor chords and the changes of rhythm that would subtly emanate brought to mind an Anna Louise Strong picture of the Soviet peasantry. The feeling was deep, almost too deep for our comprehension.

After that it took five encores to pacify the enthusiastic audience that called the artists back again and again. After playing "Lityak," "Flight of the Bumble Bee," the familiar "Habanera" and the powerful Rachmaninoff "Crystal Bells," it took the soothing Gluck "Melodie" to convince the audience that it was time to go home.

EXHAUSTING ENCORES

Vronsky and Babin were both quite exhausted after the workout given them by an audience that proved that Stockton does definitely appreciate what Marc and Mrs. (See Vronsky and Babin, p. 5, col. 4)

Jr. Youth Council

(Continued from page 1)

Junior College representative, gifts which were collected at college and those given by Lambda Theta Phi were well received, greatly appreciated by the children at the hall.

In connection with the recreational center project, a report was given by Dr. Eckert concerning various centers established in other cities all over the United States. He suggested to the council members that they conduct their own survey of the so-called "hot spots" of city and hold conferences with various city officials in connection with youth problems.

Dean Corson in a short talk to the Junior Youth Council discussed some of the problems being taken under consideration by the Federal Survey now operating in Stockton and added that the council will have a great opportunity offered to them in helping to iron out some of the problems of Stockton's youth.

Navy

(Continued from page 2)

reply stated that it seemed unlikely to continue the existing diplomatic negotiations, it contained no threat or hint of war or armed attack.

It will be recorded that the distance of Hawaii from Japan makes it obvious that the attack was a deliberately planned many days even weeks ago. During the intervening time, the Japanese Government has deliberately sought to deceive the United States by false statements and expressions of hope for continued peace.

The attack yesterday on the Hawaiian Islands has caused severe damage to American naval and military forces. Very many American lives have been lost. In addition American ships have been reported torpedoed on the high seas between San Francisco and Honolulu.

Yesterday the Japanese Government also launched an attack against Malaya.

Last night Japanese forces attacked Hong Kong.

Last night Japanese forces attacked Guam.

Last night Japanese forces attacked the Philippine Islands.

Last night the Japanese attacked Wake Island.

This morning the Japanese attacked Midway Island.

Japan has, therefore, undertaken a surprise offensive extending throughout the Pacific area. The facts of yesterday speak for themselves. The people of the United States have already formed their opinions and well understand the implications to the very life and safety of our nation. As Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy I have directed that all measures be taken for our defense.

Always will we remember the character of the onslaught against us.

No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premeditated invasion, the American people in their righteous might will push through to absolute victory.

I believe I interpret the will of the Congress and of the people when I assert that we will not only defend ourselves to the uttermost but will make very certain that the form of treachery shall never endanger us again.

Hostilities exist. There is no blinking at the fact that our people, our territory and our interests are in grave danger.

With confidence in our armed forces—with the unbounding determination of our people—we will gain the inevitable triumph—so help us God.

I ask that the Congress declare that since the unprovoked and dastardly attack by Japan on Sunday, December 7, a state of war has existed between the United States and the Japanese Empire.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT