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DEATH VALLEY
TRIP
LOOMS NEAR

Pacific Weekly

DEBATERS WIN
HONORS AT
LINFIELD TOURNEY

VOL. XXXV

College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College, Stockton, California, Friday, Feb. 28, 1941

No. 21

Thrills 'n' Chills With Malko

Students Rehearse for Symphony
With Noted Orchestral Leader

By DON SEGERSTROM

Looking more the role of a character from "Terry and the Pirates" than that of a world renowned orchestra conductor, a husky little man in an Esquish brown coat and blue bow tie led student musicians through two rollicking sessions this week. One Monday afternoon, the other Wednesday evening.

For a lash the little man had a fourteen-inch baton. For a reputation in symphony he had plenty. He was Nicolai Malko, former conductor of the Copenhagen Symphony, now musical leader about the United States.

AUDIENCE

The little world that is the stage of the auditorium was full of people with musical instruments and other people who were there just to see Malko's song and dance.

Some of it was song and dance, most of it was masterful words from the lips of a master. It was a definite thrill for music lovers, for musicians, for the hangers-on.

VIVID TALK

In a French accent that would make a lot of Hollywood's personelle turn green with envy, Malko spoke of music, musicians and conductors at a rapid clip. Some of it was humorous, more of it was serious language and thought of notes, tones and instruments. "I can conduct in two ways," said the master, "the right way and the wrong way." He proceeded to give both a very thorough interpretation.

Malko's vocal solos provided entertainment, explained his genius. In a piping tone he reviewed parts for instruments and therein revealed his marvelous ability to discern even the most fragmentary mistakes within the orchestra, by ear.

STUDENTS

And, before the sessions were over, Malko had passed the baton to some of the students, asking them to try their hand at conducting. With a hard, clenched fist striking the palm of his hand in a rhythmic "one-two," "one-two" beat, he egged on the orchestra members and the substitute conductor until he was satisfied with the few jerky, frightened notes they played.

All of the notes the musicians played weren't jerky and frightened. A lot of them were beautifully and soulfully played. Most of them were the single note, "C."

His rebukes weren't harsh and evidence of a prima-donna complex. They were falsetto squeaks, amusing yet reprimanding. Said Malko, "Remember, a good mu-

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Zoologists to Dillon Beach

Dr. Noble is planning the annual Marine Zoology course during the spring vacation again this year. Students of C.O.P. can earn two units in Marine Zoology by attending the sessions at Dillon Beach. Registration for the tries was during the regular second semester registration period.

HOGAN



CLAUDE HOGAN hurried to the Linfield tournament after rating highest in debate with Kenneth Hastin at the Rocky Mountain Speech Tournament in Denver, Colorado.

Scroll and Stylus Offers Prize

Scroll and Stylus president, Joe Loftus, announced today that judges for the MSS Best Manuscript Contest have been chosen. They are Misses Justine Van Gundy, Caroline Shrodes, Martha Pierce, and Eleanor McCann of the faculty (Miss McCann is also faculty member of Scroll and Stylus), and Jeanne Woodruff, editor of MSS.

PRIZES

They will study every manuscript considered for publication and choose for the \$5.00 prize the one which shows the most ability and best technique for its special field. This is expected to be a difficult assignment, because of the various types of writing to be included in the magazine, but Scroll and Stylus feels that it ought to give everyone who contributes a chance to win the prize, rather than limiting the contest to the best short story, play, or poem, as in the past.

VARIETY

It is hoped that a wide variety of writing will be submitted so that MSS will represent more completely than heretofore the fields in which the students are interested. Scroll and Stylus expects to receive quite a few additional manuscripts in the two weeks remaining in which to submit material. The contest will close on March 14 so that judging and makeup may be completed before Easter vacation, when the magazine will go to press.

BIDDICK



BILL BIDDICK, PSA president, was named outstanding man in debate at the Linfield tournament last week.

Gravy Crew Makes Out Grub List

Food for Death Valley
Trip Totals 282 Pounds;
Onions 'n Everything

Ninety-seven pounds of turkey, 85 pounds of beef, 100 pounds of onions! Total—282 pounds of food.

Those figures don't represent the poundage of food annually consumed by the well-fed man; no, they are only a rough estimate made by the Gravy Crew with the help of Professor J. H. Jonte of what and how much to take on the 1941 College of the Pacific Death Valley Tour.

10,099 POUNDS LAST YEAR

Last year's caravan downed 10,099 pounds of food. And favorable comment given the expedition because of the meals leads one to believe more grub will be needed this year—a whale of a lot more.

How would you like these on the menu? Turkey and fresh asparagus, steak smothered in onions, mashed potatoes and gravy, or drum sticks a la finger-bowls. Three home economics instructors and two dieticians made the trip last year and returned safe and sound to praise the menus and food; that's recommendation enough.

BIGGER 'N BETTER SNACKS

Calculations made by the Gravy Crew on the 1940 expedition estimated 4420 sandwiches were made and consumed by the gang on outings and mid-night picnics. Time Marches On—and this year's group numbering around one hundred and seventy members are bound to demand more sandwiches. The mid-night air of the desert makes one hungry, you know.

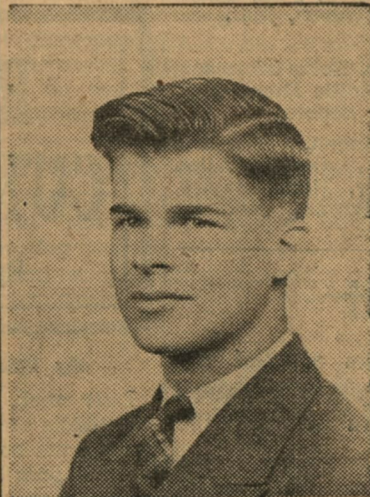
So the poundage of food grows greater and greater. Slim figures don't seem to bother the city less when she hits the wide open spaces. Therefore, we advocate more and more of that turkey and fresh asparagus, or steak smothered in onions!

PACIFIC DEBATERS WIN COVETED CUP

Squad Ranked Highest
For Two Straight Years

Twelve victorious debaters returned to the Pacific campus Monday evening, bringing with them the coveted "sweepstakes trophy" from the annual three-day tournament at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. For the second consecutive year

BREED



ALLEN BREED, who with his colleague, Bill Biddick, placed second in men's debate. He also placed fourth in men's extemp.

CAMPUS GOAL PASSED

The on-campus drive to raise funds for the proposed Chapel building has gone over the top!

The goal set for faculty members and students was \$2,000, and already \$2,500 has been signed for, with another probable hundred dollars in the offing.

The faculty members who were chief solicitors for the drive were Mr. Robert Fenix, Dr. Harold Jacoby, Dr. William Harris, James Corbin, Miss Grace Carter, and Dr. G. A. Werner.

Well over \$50,000 has been already raised for the project throughout the state, and the drive is expected to culminate around the middle of March.

Dr. N. A. Christensen, chairman of the finance committee for the chapel and Christian education building, announced Monday, at a dinner held for the purpose, that the summation of funds donated for this beautiful \$65,000 edifice had reached \$50,000. The realization of this fine gothic structure will have been made possible by the large conditional gift of Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Morris, and another important gift from Mr. and Mrs. John D. Crumme of San Jose.

Those men playing large roles in the actual collecting of the donations are Dr. N. A. Christensen, superintendent of the Oakland District of the Methodist Church; president of Pacific, Tully C. Knoles; Pacific registrar, Robert Burns, and Dr. Collier, professor of religious education.

ranked above competing colleges from Oregon, California, Washington, Idaho, and Utah at the Linfield Tournament.

MATILDA IS OURS

By winning "Matilda" for the second time the cup will be in the possession of the College of Pacific permanently. In the past it has been in the hands of Oregon State College, Willamette University, Linfield College, and Whitman College.

Bill Biddick, PSA president and senior member, was chosen outstanding man speaker at the tournament for the second consecutive year. The outstanding woman speaker's award was presented to Margaret Stimmann, who competed in the senior division, although she is a freshman at Stockton Junior College.

SENIOR DIVISION

Senior division of women's debate was won by the freshman team of Margaret Stimmann and Pearl Steiner. In individual speaking Miss Stimmann received trophies for winning both senior women's extemporaneous speaking and senior women's impromptu. Her colleague, Miss Steiner, placed second in senior women's extemp and third in senior women's impromptu. This team also received high honors in the Stockton Junior College Tournament held on the Pacific Campus last week-end.

MEN'S DEBATE TIED

The tie between the Pacific team of Bill Biddick and Allen Breed and the Washington State College team in senior men's debate was broken by another debate after the tournament. Washington State won, placing Biddick and Breed as second in this division. Bill Biddick won senior men's extemporaneous speaking, while his colleague, Allen Breed, placed fourth.

Claude Hogan and Kenneth Hastin after rating highest in debate at the Rocky Mountain Speech Tournament in Denver,

(Continued on page 6, column 5)

"Awake, O Spring" Is Chapel Theme

"Awake, Oh Spring; Interpreter of God," chapel theme next Tuesday morning, will be portrayed in words, images, and music.

Wagner's "Traume" will be played by Jack Lighthart on the cello. Allan Bacon will present two organ numbers.

An original piece called "A Chant Out-of-Doors," by J. Russell Bodley will be sung by the A Cappella choir. Lois Hoffechneider will give an aesthetic interpretation.

Bill Richardson is to present a reading. "Fairest Lord Jesus" is one of the hymns to be sung by the group attending.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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Phone 2-3712 or 9-9121

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● Mustn't Do It

Tradition says no. The alumni say no. The deans say no. A state law says no. The Student Affairs Committee says, you guessed it, no.

All of which seems to make unanimous the disapproval of smoking on the campus. Of late living groups particularly have become somewhat lax in their observance of the on-campus smoking regulations.

At the present no action is contemplated against these violators; however, should further misuses of this rule continue, positive steps, promised by those who have the authority, will be taken. These steps, sometimes too drastic for the digestion of mere college students, are better not imposed. B. C.

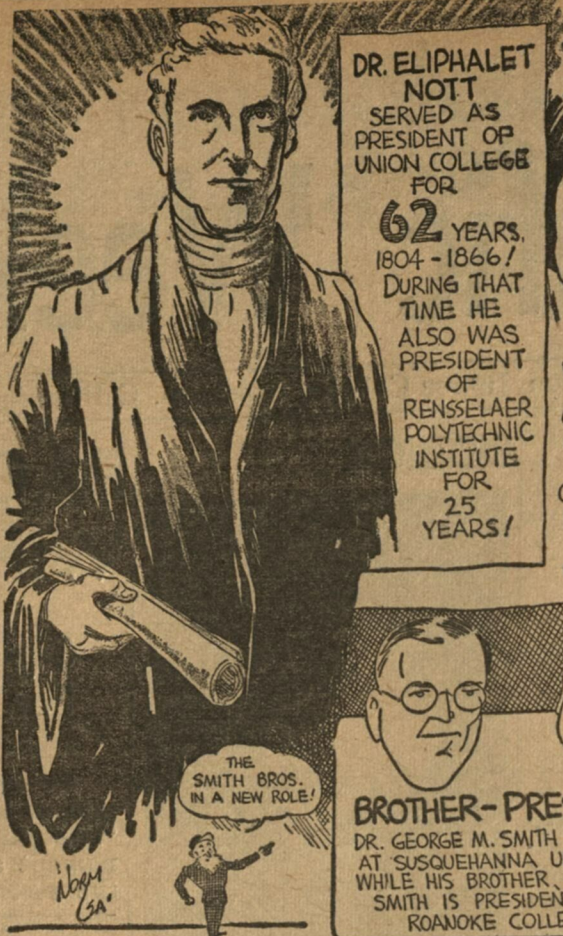
● Culmination

This week there was successfully culminated the intramural basketball series. The response of most of the groups was especially gratifying to the coaches.

For the past several years a town group has come out on top. A new experiment was tried this season. Feeling that the local group was too strong, the authorities split the city into two groups, El Dorado Street being the dividing line.

It is interesting to note that the winner was East Town; however, West Town finished far down in the final standings, indicating that the venture was not a complete failure. It is only natural that such a large group should win top honors; a still smaller division of the city's players will better suit the campus living groups. B. C.

"As educators we are coming to realize that the education of the emotions must go along with that of the mind; that the spirit and the intellect must be cultivated so that each is the willing partner of the other. We are realizing that the development of sensitivity to beauty is the handmaiden of the spirit; and that art reaches its highest fulfillment when it ministers to the soul of men, singing its age-old song of compassion and tenderness, preaching its eternal gospel of the brotherhood of men." Howard Hanson, director, Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, N. Y., points out the trend of a wider conception of education.



DR. ELIPHALET NOTT
SERVED AS
PRESIDENT OF
UNION COLLEGE
FOR
62 YEARS.
1804-1866/
DURING THAT
TIME HE
ALSO WAS
PRESIDENT
OF
RENSSELAER
POLYTECHNIC
INSTITUTE
FOR
25
YEARS!

PRESIDENT
WM. FOSTER
PEIRCE
OF KEYNON
COLLEGE IS
THE ONLY
COLLEGE PRES-
IDENT WHO
FLIES HIS
OWN PLANE!

BROTHER-PRESIDENTS
DR. GEORGE M. SMITH IS PREXY
AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
WHILE HIS BROTHER, CHARLES J.
SMITH IS PRESIDENT OF
ROANOKE COLLEGE!

RUG
CUTTINGS

By Sapiro

By HERM SAPIRO

Last week, we got cut off in the middle of our jive about Cleo Brown, the boogie-woogie artiste, so here goes on some unfinished business. Her work may be heard on any number of records, so give a listen. She not only puts out the solid kind of boogie, but her vocals really knock you out. Not so long ago, she stood the populace of Los Angeles on its collective ear while featured at a night spot. Here's hoping it won't be long before Cleo's back in her old solid groove.

It's rather ironic to think that Cleo Brown has been putting out this fine boogie-woogie for years and was only appreciated by a few hep cats and musicians. Now that the B-W craze has swept the country, here she is—temporarily incapacitated. Of all the tough breaks, this is one of the toughest.

WHITEMAN REORGANIZING

Those of you who have been listening in on Glenn Miller's recent broadcasts have probably noticed the fine work of the quartet. In case you didn't know, this is the Modernaires group that was featured with Paul Whiteman's bunch until it folded. Incidentally, Whiteman is reorganizing in Florida, and it looks as though he'll turn up with a fine combo in the near future.

Before we forget it, don't fail to listen in on the Bandwagon this Sunday afternoon. Gene Krupa's band is the piece de resistance (we took three years of French in high school).

CREW NEED SLEADER

Well, it looks as though the Kemp crew is dissolved for good. It is said that complications over settling the Kemp estate have had a lot to do with the boys folding up and going their individual ways. There's just a chance that some big-name leader will band a number of them together again to carry on the Kemp style—using the original library.

Benny Goodman's new combo is due to return to a national hook-up very soon. At the present time the band is only aired over the eastern networks. It will be good to hear B. G. again.

PSA CARD
RETURNS

Nine hundred and fifty student body cards have been sold to date, surpassing any other second semester PSA card sale. The committee reports that the employing of individual salesmen is the probable reason for such a large return.

PSA cards will remain on sale at the present price of \$10.00. Those students who have not as yet exchanged their temporary cards for their permanent ones should do so immediately.

Bill Doyle proved himself to be the most successful salesman of the individual salesmen. He sold 31 cards, and will receive his card free, while others who sold cards will receive a reduction proportional to the number of cards sold.

The comptroller's office will continue to sell cards for those who have not yet purchased theirs.

To be eligible for rushing for a fraternity or sorority, one must have a PSA card.

Ex-committee office open from 1:30 to 3:20 to day to secure your permanent cards.

BARSİ TALKS
AT CASABA
ASSEMBLY

With yesterday's rally for the basketball games tonight and tomorrow night to decide the Far Western Conference championship, enthusiasm started that is hoped will continue right through those two tilts.

BAND POPS

Pacific's band under the direction of Pop Gordon started the program off to a good start, and Ham Briggs again complimented the student body on their singing of the school songs at the Santa Clara games. George Barsi, head basketball coach from Santa Clara, told the student body what a swell bunch of fellows we have on our varsity, and how important their games are this week-end.

Doug Powell, rally committee chairman put on his last program of the year. Included on this inspiring "educational" program were two vocal selections by Marge Lee, and a skit that ended in a bit of hot jitterbugging, and then the "Anderson Hall Salon Society" composed of a clarinet, piano, bass and skins (drums to you) let loose with some low down jive.

BREED'S CONTEMPS

By ALLEN BREED

Pacific has always been known as a college that had certain traditions that were both respected and enforced, but for some reason the "no smoking on the campus rule" has been allowed to fall into disuse. This same rule is enforced at other colleges with the effect that not only is the rule enforced by the students and the administration but it is respected by both the smoker and the non-smoker as well. This rule is not something that has become merely a tradition, rather a law that has been set down by the board of directors of the College of Pacific. There is nothing more obnoxious than a law that is not enforced, and since it is both a tradition and a rule not to smoke on the campus, we should co-operate in every way possible to make it more than just a rule on the books.

PACIFIC WINS

Pacific cleaned up in debate last weekend by winning sweepstakes honors for the second time, which gives the college permanent possession of the trophy. The fine showing the squad has made at Linfield for the last two years speaks well for the Pacific speech department. Topics of national and international issues were used in all the contests, and the after-dinner speaking was climaxed by P. S. A. president Bill Biddick's speech on preparedness. He told the audience how the Boy Scout motto was "Be Prepared," and how the Girl Scout motto was "Be Prepared for the Boy Scouts." Adult preparedness was exemplified in the fortifications being made at Fort Klammath where Mr. Biddick claimed he found two Indians in a hotel making a reservation.

The tournament was climaxed by a formal dance held by one of the college fraternities. You can guess the surprise of those from Pacific who went down town after the final debate to see the girls all in one group and all the boys in another group—going home—and the time was—11:30 p. m. Although all colleges have something of which they are proud and can justly be proud, one is always glad to be back to the old Tiger Town.

The time has come once more when, as a member of the loyal opposition, I must make another attack against the present administration. President Roosevelt went a little too far when he asked the Press of the United States to suppress any news that looked like confidential matter. It is the duty of a newspaper man to find out the news and print it, and his job depends upon finding a certain amount of sensational bits of news. If confidential matters are leaking out, then it is the fault of the men that Roosevelt trusts and the rectification of the problem should come here. Except in war time it is the duty of our newspapers to let us know the news that they can find. Speaking of writing what one pleases, it was interesting to note that Mussolini accused the U. S. of being under the personal dictates of one individual just like Italy and Germany. Even granting for argument that this was true, we here in America still have the right to tell "our dictator" what we think of him and his policies, and also the ability to remove him from office—something denied to the above countries.

LEND-LEASE BILL

Germany has increased her submarine attack against Britain and Japan has extended feelers in the respect of making the Near East a Japan dominated Oceania, we find Congress deadlocked on the Lend-Lease Bill. There are many who feel our best defense is all aid short of war to Britain and yet nothing can be rushed through the Senate for fear of a filibuster on the part of opponents of the bill. It is the opinion of this column that regardless of the large minority that opposes the bill—it will be passed within the next few days.

A thought for the day comes from Gregg Phifer, last year's editor of the Pacific Weekly, who writes from Iowa U. where he is doing graduate work in speech. "Everybody believes in peace . . . Dr. Knoles, Gov. Olson, President Roosevelt. But at least ninety-nine per cent of everybody finds it possible to support every war in which his nation engaged."

PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By BILL RAMSEY

Musical Stockton has been afforded many events this week. If you can keep up with events in town and on the campus, you are really good.

Sunday morning found the local Sinforians breakfasting at the Riddell mansion on Alpine. The main attraction (the breakfast) was followed by a sing and business session, under the direction of Professor Welton and "Hughie" Long respectively.

The Unitarian Church on Pacific Avenue offered the setting for a program presented by the San Joaquin County Composers Society. Miss Frances Bowerman and Professor J. Henry Welton were representatives of Pacific in the program. ("Kid" Ramsey threw in a few licks at the basso passages.)

Did you see J. Russell Bodley doing a great job at the "tymps" at the Symphony? And incidentally, we would like to know just "Hooh" that flutist Phil Hooh is. (When the saxophonist approached the stage, a lady, sans program questioned, "Scaramouche?" I merely replied, "No, not very mouche.")

A splendid audience assembled on Tuesday evening to hear Miss Margaret Ritter, soprano, and Mrs. Short (nee Jeanne Wier), cellist, in a fine program. These are two of the Conservatory grads who have made good and it is nice to get the opportunity to hear such talent.

Nicolai Malko, the Russian conductor here for the "Festival," has made a "hit" with many of the Pacific students in his lectures. He had several members of his Monday afternoon audience direct and then with trite and humorous remarks and gestures made his points of constructive criticism clear. He returned and worked with the Conservatory Orchestra Wednesday evening, and will make his final appearance as he directs the Festival Orchestra Saturday evening at the Civic Auditorium.

Anderson Hall will be the scene of a reception for the directors of the Music Festival. Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, the two honorary music groups, have arranged the program for this notable event. Nicolai Malko, Louis Wersen, and J. Spencer Cornwall are the directors to be honored.

If you read the "WEEKLY" for the 21st, you will probably know that Professor Allan Bacon carried the glory of Pacific and Stockton down to Oakland as he appeared as the guest soloist with the Northern California WPA Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Nathan Abas. He was in Oakland on Tuesday evening, and Sylvia Flanner, Winifred Somogyi, and Verne Clifton were privileged to be in the audience, having accompanied Prof. Bacon. They reported that the concert was very successful and Professor Bacon was recalled to the stage many times to acknowledge the applause after playing Paderewski's "Polish Fantasy."

Newman Club Plans Ice Skate

Plans for an ice skating party to be held tonight at Sacramento were made at a meeting of the Newman club Wednesday evening in the S. C. A. building. The party is open to Catholic freshmen and non-members of the club.

A Cappella Plans Spring Tour

Choir Again Chosen by Western Music Educators to Perform

Pacific's well known A Cappella choir is preparing for its annual spring concert tour, which will include numbers of unusual calibre by Palestrina, Bodley, and a folk song which should prove amusing to the listening audience. Featured soloists this year will include the ever popular Marge Lee, the well-liked Katherine Kivala, and a newcomer, Felton Fletcher.

ROUTE

The choir plans to travel south as far as Bakersfield, and then swing over to the coast to sing concerts there, and finally ending at San Jose, where it will be featured at the conference of Western Music Educators. This will be the third time that Pacific's choir has been honored by an invitation from this group, the first being two years ago in Long Beach, and the second at the National Music Educator's Conference last year.

While the members of the travelling unit of the choir have not been fully announced, it is expected that there will be thirty-two participating in this trip. This spring will mark the close of twenty-four years of organization of the College of the Pacific A Cappella Choir—thus making it the oldest such group west of the Mississippi.

REPUTATION

In the twenty-four years the organization has steadily built for itself a reputation and a standard which has become the pattern for many of the now prominent choirs of the state. It has sung in practically every section of the state, and has broadcasted on NBC coast-to-coast three times, as well as having done numerous other broadcasts for state release alone. It was an A Cappella choir program which was instrumental for the first coast-to-coast broadcast ever to be released from Stockton.

For those who will not have the opportunity of hearing the choir on concert, will have a chance to hear it on its annual Home Concert in June, when it will repeat its concert tour successes.

Malko Thrills

(Continued from Page 1)
sician knows how long it will be between the upbeat and the downbeat. In music too, don't forget, ladies first."

IMITATIVE

Injected into the program were several Malko imitations of other famous conductors. Malko was good. He tore his hair, jerked his shoulders, pulled his nose, paced up and down, buried his head in the music. He enjoyed pulling his nose. It is short and pugged. Waving his heavily biceped arms that bulged through his sporty jacket, the famous Russian coaxed a note, a long one, from the strings and the winds. Appreciatively he said, "That was as good as any one could have done. If we can do our best, and if the feeling is right between us, we can play good music."

Dr. Paul F. Kerr, professor of mineralogy at Columbia university, is on a six-month lecture tour of several South American countries.

A course in Latin-American history has been added to the curriculum at Lafayette.

over the meeting and welcomed new members. It was announced that Dr. and Mrs. Jantzen would chaperone the party and that transportation would be provided.

BODLEY



J. RUSSELL BODLEY, will once again lead the A Cappella Choir in their annual spring tour.

FOURTH WIN FOR TIGERS AGAINST AGS

For the fourth and last time this season the College of Pacific basket five nailed the Cal Aggie horsehide to a board fence by a score of 32-28 in the Mustang home pasture last Tuesday evening.

The Tigers, led by little "Mr. Big" Kenny Rogers, held a nine point lead over the Aggies until

PLAYERS GIVE DRAMA FOR FESTIVAL

Again taking part in the city recreational department's annual drama festival, the Pacific Little Theatre group will present a portion of their recent highly successful play—"Romeo and Juliet."

ENTERTAINMENT

This program, scheduled for March 4, is on the second of a series of five evenings, each devoted to specific groups. The local high school will also have a part in the entertainment, which will be known as college and high school night. Art Farey and DeMarcus Brown are serving on the festival committees. Last year the Studio Players presented "Hymn to the Rising Sun," directed by Howard Hansbrow.

Other entertainment throughout the week will be furnished by various churches, service clubs, elementary schools and child organizations.

THREE YEARS OLD

The festival was originated three years ago as an experiment in community drama. Since its inception, participation has steadily increased. The event will be held in the El Dorado School Auditorium.

near the final gun when the Stromgenmen went into a final spurt that almost caught the coasting visitors.

"Visit to Japan" Theme of Club Meeting

Japanese games were the unique feature of the Cosmopolitan club party held Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Charles.

Tom Hoshiyama was chairman for the evening which had as its theme, "A Visit to Japan." Mr. Charles added to the interest of the occasion by relating his experiences last summer while he was traveling with his wife in Japan. Japanese tea cakes and tea were served as refreshments.

Those attending were Hoshiyama, Winifred Martin, Elsie May Singleton, Elvira Ditman, Roberta Thomas, Beth Marriott, Eleanor Bethkan, Stephan Kornicker, Evelyn Grove, Kay Chambers, and Lorraine Miles.

The University of Buffalo school of medicine is in its ninetyeth year.

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PASTEL COLORS

Mist Blue, Baby Pink, Nude Beige, Red
Beautiful colors that you've been asking for.

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Tau Kappa Busy With Rush Plans

Balloons and more balloons will be in the air this afternoon at Tau Kappa Kappa's informal balloon tea from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Balloons will be effectively arranged as bouquets of flowers and each tea tray will bear a different colored balloon.

Chairman of the tea is Lucille Wilson. Working with decorations will be Myra Linn. Ethel Stark will be in charge of refreshments.

Tau Kappa hostesses in Chinese kimonos greeted guests last evening at an Oriental dinner held amid incense, and Chinese lanterns and hangings. Carried out completely in a Chinese theme was the dinner consisting of Chinese food and eaten with chop sticks.

Guests were also seated on the floor in Chinese style. Novel place cards denoted the names of those present in Chinese. Following the dinner a program of fortune telling and musical selections were enjoyed.

Chairman for the dinner was Jessie Hannay. In charge of decorations was Louana Siler, and working as program chairman was Claire Sandrock.

An informal tea was held Wednesday afternoon at Tau Kappa Kappa from 3 to 5 p. m.

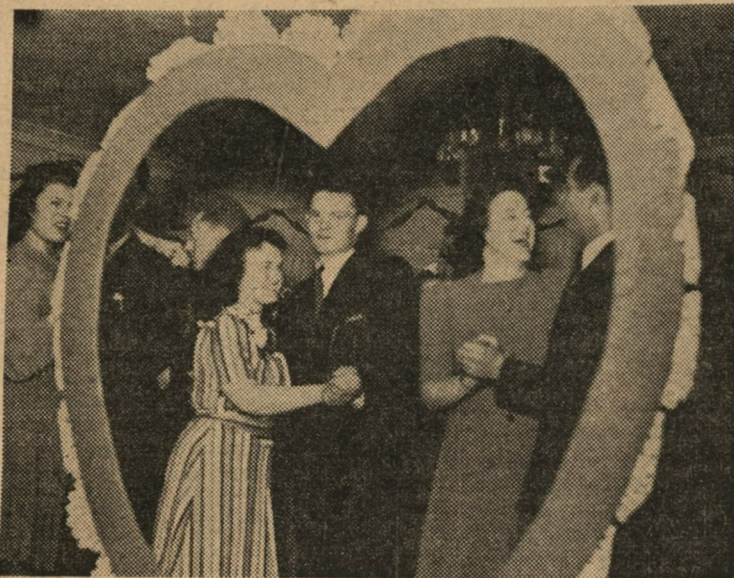
Decorations and refreshments also in keeping with the theme consisted of clusters of daffodils, candles, and ice cream flower pots.

Marjorie Sage was general

SOCIETY

LESLIE KNOLES, Editor

WILT THOU?



The WEEKLY steals a glimpse through a heart as TAU KAPPAS dance with their hearts' desires at their recent Valentine party.

Sally Rand recently lectured a student group at the University of Minnesota on "The Value of White Space in Advertising."

chairman of the tea. Decorations and refreshments chairmen included Ethel Stark and Margo McIntyre.

A second informal dinner also having an Oriental theme was held last Tuesday evening under the direction of Chairman Doris Bowring.

C.O.P. Delegates To Convention

Two members of the Student Christian Association—Pat Rice and Margaret Campbell—will represent C. O. P. at the California Y. W. C. A. convention for girls in business and industry, to be held tomorrow and Sunday at Santa Cruz.

The convention, which will meet at the Casa del Ray Hotel, has as its theme "Religion and Economics." Leaders of the conference are Miss Winifred Wygal, National Religious Recourse chairman for the Y. W. C. A., and Professor William Hopkins of Stanford University, authority on labor problems.

Half the men students and one-third of the co-eds at the University of Nebraska are either entirely or partially self-supporting.

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Novel Ideas At Mu Zeta Rushing

Mu Zeta Rho opened rushing events last Monday afternoon with an informal tea, using spring flowers for decoration. Mary Ranney was in charge of the affair, assisted by Janice Morrill.

Doris Marsh was chairman of Wednesday night's dinner. She used as her theme the circus motif. Bright colored balloons and circus decorations were used as decorations. The dinner also carried out the circus theme. Virginia Wright greeted guests at the door in a clown's costume.

Circus entertainment was furnished after dinner by Joyce Wiggins, E. J. Harrington, and Janice Morrill. Committees helping Doris Marsh were headed by Jane Switzer and Joan Edwards.

For Thursday's informal tea Jane Switzer, chairman, used old-fashioned flowers for decorations. Old-fashioned bouquets were placed decoratively in the rooms.

Helping Miss Switzer were Beverly Miller and Harriet Davidson. Miss Florence Klaer, house-mother, poured.

Tonight, the last informal dinner, is headed by Virginia Wright, who chose as her theme, the Hollywood motif. Guests will be served at individual tables representing Hollywood places. The members will be dressed as Hollywood characters as nearly as possible. Entertainment for the evening will also follow the movie theme, with various house members putting on skits.

Committees helping Miss Wright will be headed by Phyllis Grimshaw and Mary Ranney.

Flowers Taught To Behave By Mrs. Burns

Flower arrangements for banquet tables were demonstrated before a group of interested students and townspeople Wednesday evening by Mrs. Robert Burns in the S. C. A. building.

As wife of the secretary of the Pacific Alumni Association, Mrs. Burns has had much experience in the problems of banquet table decoration. Following the demonstration, members of the group used various kinds of tables, flowers, and containers to gain actual practice.

Next Wednesday evening at 7:00 Richard Reynolds, art instructor, will give the demonstration. Although next week's meeting will again be held in the S. C. A. building, the group plans in the future to meet in different places so that different problems may be presented and solved.



\$2⁹⁸

Rushing In Swing At Epsilon

Monday, February 24, Epsilon held its first informal dinner of the rush season. The rushers were greeted at the door of "Epsilon Ski Hut" by Eloise Smith.

The rooms were decorated with snow, pine cones, skis, and snow scenes, and the only illumination was the blue lights shining through the snow. On the tables were checked table cloths and candles in wax covered bottles.

A cheery fire roared in the fireplace while the program proceeded. General chairman was DeEtte Hamsher, and the other chairmen were the following: Donna Ferguson, Mary Barbara Baer, Jackie Easby, Laverne Lagorio, and Jean Ferguson.

Wednesday, Feb. 26, was a Patriotic Tea. Red, white, and blue candles were on the tables and piano, and red and white cornations and blue bachelor buttons were in the floral arrangements.

On the tea table were three bubble bowls of red, white and blue resting on a large mirror. Old Glory was served in the form of ice cream, and mints of the three colors were also present. Betty Morrison was general chairman, and the other chairmen were Doris Clifford, Lois Bugbee, Lillian Simonson, Jean Arnot and Adrian Squires. Mary Barbara Baer answered the door.

For the dinner Thursday evening and the tea Friday afternoon, the themes are not yet to be revealed at this writing, but the following chairmen have been appointed for the dinner: Lois Bugbee, Dorothy Sack, Joyce Blackman, Betty Ann Hickman, and Betty Orvis, with Ruth Udden as general chairman. For the tea Friday the committees are Dorothy Sack, general chairman, and Joyce Blackman, Mervel Hammill, Donna Ferguson, Jane O'Connor, Jean Ferguson, and with Katie O'Connor answering door.

Chit Chat We Use In Rushing

Today's the day!... Now let me see... my hat... my gloves... I guess I'm all ready... and so I'll... well, here goes—"Hello... how are you... oh thank you... just fine" (Now what in the world will I do, I know her so well; she's an awfully good friend... I haven't an idea what to say.)

"Yes, lovely weather... wonderful after so much rain. My major?... why, I haven't decided... oh yes, Pacific is grand."

Golly what a mob! and I know such a few. Those gals are looking here, I do, hope my hat is on straight!

"Pardon?... yes, tea please (How much today.) Thank you... two lumps... this looks so good! (I wonder where my appetite went?) "The decorations look lovely today... it's so clever."

"How do you do... I'm so glad to meet you... yes, she's my sister, she told me about you. Yes, she liked it here so well." "I believe I had better be going now... thank you for everything... A lovely time... good-bye."

That etiquette book said to drift and chat... chat... what a trivial word for such wise conversation! Well... thank goodness that's over!... but, now for the next one. Just think... only one week to go!

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Guest Conductor For Symphony

Joseph Hibschie Solos With
Saxophone in Suite

By BILL RAMSEY

A distinguished personality, Nathan Abas by name, was the guest conductor for the Stockton Symphony Orchestra concert on Monday evening. This was the fourth concert of the Fourteenth Season of this organization and has been the first time for many years that the regular director, Manlio Silva, has not been on the podium. The arrangement for Nathan Abas to conduct was made last summer when Manlio Silva appeared as the guest conductor with the Northern California W. P. A. Symphony.

LIGHT VEIN
The program presented by the symphony was light in vein, even to the symphony which usually is the "meat" of symphonic presentation. Although Mozart is by no means considered as a minor composer, nor are his works ever down to a mediocre level, such a fine, daintiness (such as a pattern in old lace), exists in the flowing themes and melodies of his compositions, that it is impossible for even the inexperienced listener to fail to recognize color and warmth of his works.

Von Weber's fairy-opera, "Oberon" opened the program with the down-beat of Nathan Abas. The story of this opera is well outlined in the overture and shows von Weber as his best. His manner of instrumentation leaves little to the imagination for Oberon is clearly heard with his horn as he summons the fairies.

VARIATION
Mozart's "E Flat Symphony" Number 39 was the next selection, and varied in the color and mood from the classic, solid, tonic-chords which opened this work until the impetuous melodies found rest at the close, which returned to the startling place. These is a touch of humor implied in the rollicking passages of the violins playing "tag" with the flutes and clarinets as they follow one another. At times only strings weave fragile patterns which are later emphasized by a full orchestral background. The Menuetto is a true minuet dance form of grace, even though it is forceful with the full orchestration, even to brass and percussion. At the close of the number one is conscious that this is a number of interest and importance.

SOLOIST
Following the intermission, the soloist, Joseph Hibschie appeared with his saxophone in the "Scaramouche Suite" by Milhaud. This instrument is a bit strange for solo work in the symphonic repertoire, but Mr. Hibschie brought the three movements to the fore with confidence and interest. The work itself offered many pizzicato passages for the strings in accompaniment, muted brass in short consequent passages answering the saxophone melody, and the closing movement resembled a swing orchestra arrangement of a modern rumba. The composer, Darius Milhaud, is now on the faculty of Mills College and has many ballets and operas to his credit.

"The Arkansas Traveler" of Harl McDonald, was very insignificant, but amusing. A general confusion of various sections of the orchestra to represent the tuning and "open-string" playing of a "backwoods fiddler," led to an oboe passage which died like a bagpipe running out of air. Finally Horace I. Brown played a cadenza which finally led into the "corn" melody and was joined in a brief orchestral bit

SPEAKS



MARGARET SPEAKS, N. B. C.-soprano will sing in Stockton Saturday night at the Central California High School Music Festival at the Stockton Civic Auditorium.

Jaysee Flyers Capture Honors

Lawrence Bertram will be the first name engraved upon the Spot Landing Perpetual Trophy. Lawrence, Stockton Junior College student, placed first in the spot landing contest sponsored by the Junior College Flying Club and Pathfinder Flying Service held February 23 at the San Joaquin Municipal Airport. Second place honors went to another Junior College student, Bill Doyle.

Private pilots with less than sixty hours flying time were eligible. More than a dozen pilots participated.

which ended in a "Shave and a Haircut-Six-Bits" dinger, for a cadence. This was not a reflection upon the orchestra in the least, but only significant of a style which the composer attempted to portray.

IN CONCLUSION
Liszt's "Les Preludes" closed the program with the feeling of a little more satisfaction than could have been experienced if the conclusion had been before the Milhaud or McDonald number. This symphonic poem opens with a three-note figure identical to the Cesar Franc symphony and reaches the climax with a broad, rich harmonious union of every member of the orchestra giving "all" for dear old Franz.

A new aspect of watching a visiting conductor was added to the interest of the audience. This is also an experience of value to members of the orchestra, who now will prepare the next program to be directed by Maestro Manlio Silva, the permanent conductor.

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WANTED: A QUEEN!

Mardi Gras Band Not
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Get In Full Swing

Jim Ross, chairman in charge of music for the Sixth Annual College of the Pacific Mardi Gras, hopes to announce in the near future the name of a nationally known band which will furnish music for the dance on April 25.

MUSIC
Ross has contacted several bands and is reasonably certain he will be able to obtain a contract with one within the next few weeks.

In the meantime, plans are maturing rapidly, and Mardi Gras Chairman Dick Loomis is being kept increasingly busy with his committees—decorations, music, finance, bids, costume, chaperone, publicity, and queen.

QUEENS

The queen committee, composed of Bob Monogan, Gene Rotsch and Ed Fay, is arranging with women's living groups on the campus for queen candidates. Each group will choose one co-ed from among its number as a candidate. At a student body election, the queen will be chosen by secret ballot, and her name will not be announced until Mardi Gras night when she will be crowned on the stage of the Stockton Civic Memorial Auditorium. The other candidates will become royal princesses.

The financial side of the Mardi Gras has already been completely arranged by Finance Committee Chairman Tony Ficovich, and the decorations committee, which decided on the theme for the dance last week, is completing its plans.

Alpha Thete Has Rushing Rush Season

White candles and white flower arrangements completed the decor of Alpha Theta Tau last Monday afternoon when the sorority played host at one of the first spring rushing events. The chairmanship of the affair was held by Lois Fenstermacher; she was assisted by Jackie Parker and Bette Meyer, Marion Gregson, decorations; and Barbara McKenzie and Marge Lee, kitchen.

Wednesday evening an informal dinner was given in "The Bowery," for it was decorations, food, and costumes taken from that famous section that were used to create the atmosphere of quaint cafes and roaring cokeries. Sarah Cameron was general chairman for the evening, being assisted by Virginia Spencer, Nancy Brown, and Betty Behney. The program was planned by Juanita Daussat, Jerry Bryan, and Mary Gwynn.

Thursday afternoon, rushees were invited to an informal tea at Alpha Thete. Decorations for the afternoon were done with the spring colors, the background being the yellow of acacia. Muerl Walters headed the committees for the day. Planning the decorations was Janet Hampton, and supervising the kitchen were Janice McCloud and Mary Gwynn.

Concluding the rush events for the week at Alpha Theta is the baby dinner to be held tonight. This informal dinner is being planned by Alice Boyer who will see to it that every child present has her proper number of vitamins and calories. Rosemary Wherry will plan the decorations for the evening, being assisted by Jerry Bryan and Nadine Sommers. The program will be arranged by Ruth Coward, Aileen Bolter, and Marge Lee.

Directed Teachers Entertain

Friday, March 14, has been named a red-letter day in the eyes of the student teachers at Pacific.

On that evening the supervising teachers in the Stockton school system has been invited by these students to a party in their honor.

Ruth Coward has been named general chairman of the affair, and under her will serve the following people: Helen Atchely, invitations; Phyllis Grimshaw and Frances Hull, decorations; Lois Fenstermacher, food; Betsey Jones, cleanup, and Jean Ferguson, program.

Mrs. Marion O. Pease is supervisor of directed teaching at Pacific.

C. S. T. A. Dinner In Berkeley

Members of the California Student Teachers' Association have been invited to the Berkeley C. S. T. A. dinner meeting next Friday evening, March 7. Several local members plan to attend.

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TH' WORM TURNED 'N SAID . . .

This Worm Got Up and
Slowly Walked Away

By JACK FRIEND

The following is a detailed account by one of the staff who had nothing else to do. After this is over with, he will probably find himself doing (if possible) even less. After bolstering up his story, we find that it runs as follows:

FICTION

It was a sunshiny day (which takes the place of "Once upon a time . . ." in California) and I began to stroll from the cub house in the general direction of Stadium Drive. Just strolling along looking for any dry butts that "in between classes" might have left lying about. My attention was drawn to several elongated creatures inhabiting the reservoirs for California "sunshine" worms.

"Why," I asked myself, "do worms lie in water?" Hmmm, a problem. Some will doubt this next few words, but then I found the answer by thinking it out. It is all very simple when one really puts one's mind to it. Worms lie in water because water is the nectar of life, and worms are

♦practically all neck . . . you make something out of it.

Anyway, these worms were wiggling and worming—not like ordinary worms, mind you . . . more like EDUCATED worms! These lowly creatures of the gutter were actually writing out letters of the man-made alphabet! Each time one of them twisted, he would form an S or an L, even a W. Of course, since I had come in on the middle of their alphabetical wiggings, I was unable to define any certain word. By using a bit of ingenuity I soon solved the problem. Creeping up on a worm that was asleep, I gave him a gentle waking tap. Off he started in a series of contortions S . . . S . . . E . . . E . . . G . . . W . . . U . . . L, which spells the word sseegwul I looked up quickly, and sure enough, there in the sky directly above me, was a sseegwul . . . a big one flying about. I ducked, and went on with my observations.

'S WONDERFUL

In the first place, I wish to say that worms (this is for the benefit of certain science teachers) are more human and much more interesting to study than any Protozoa. Worms, like humans, have their little problems. Their literary efforts are filled with problems. For instance, if you were a worm, do you honestly believe that you could create the letters X, or H without the help of a fellow worm? Of course not, so don't take that disgusted attitude when I tell you that worms have never been able to successfully dot their i's or cross their t's, a thing you will find to be

SENIORS SHARE SPOTLIGHT

The first senior recital of the season will be Tuesday evening, March 4, featuring Verne Clifton and Jacqueline Parker, pianists, and William Workman, vocalist. The program is as follows:

- I.
Prelude, Choral and
Fugue Franch
Mr. Clifton.
- II.
Lungi dal caro
bene Giuseppe Sarti
O Bocca Dolorosa Galinele Sibella
Non e ver Tito Mattei
Mr. Workman
Wilhelmina Harbert at the piano.
- III.
Sarabande Rameau-Godowsky
Perpetual Motion Macdowell
Pavane Ravel
Polonaise American Carpenter
Miss Parker
- IV.
Ah! Moon of My
Delight Liza Lehmann
Mistletoe Bainbridge-Crist
The Hills of Gruzia Mednikoff
Cawn Bread Wolfe
Mr. Workman
- V.
Etude in C minor,
Opus 25, No. 12 Chopin
Etude in D flat Liszt
Etude in G flat Moszkowski
Mr. Clifton

true should you take up the study of the worm.

Oh! One precaution before you even attempt to study a worm. I can best explain it by telling you of the embarrassing situation I once found myself in while snooping into a worm's private life.

I had foolishly taken no preparations as to hiding myself from the worm's sharp view, and of course one of the worms saw me. He looked at me disgustedly for a second, then turned to the other worm near him saying, "Come on, Joe. Let's skip this gutter."

JOHN DENNIS' PLAYS GIVEN

Ruth Coward Directs "The Tree" and
"The Cricket," Studio Comedies

By BILL HUNEFELD, JR.

THE TREE and CRICKET, a phantasy and a comedy by Pacific's embryonic playwright, John Dennis, were seen last night in the Studio Theatre. They can be seen again tonight and tomorrow night, with the curtain at 8:00 p. m.

Ruth Coward, the student director, has taken the two plays and has furnished the audience with seventy-five minutes of fast entertainment.

In the first one act presented, THE TREE, the author's desire to get a message across the footlights causes it to be a play permeated with symbolical philosophy.

BIG WORDS

Although Dennis is a college student, his play was written with a dialogue saturated with classical references and "six-bit" words; and perhaps those not English majors will not appreciate this not common stage vernacular.

Bill Richardson is the mild Mr. Henry Meek, who escaping from his wicked wife, finds himself (in his pajamas) in the middle of a mysterious forest. Here, he confronts Iris, a tree driad, who is really the one responsible for Mr. Meek's appearance in the forest. She has brought him here to "Wake up and live" and also to give her the first lesson in "mortal love."

DRIAD IS DIFFERENT

Marcella Dobrasian, as Iris, is a pretty and attractive driad—running about in her greenery; but with a conception of a driad as a happy and gay creature of the forest—responsive only to love and sunshine and moonbeams (and the power of invisibility)—I could not quite accept Iris spouting long sentences containing deep philosophical ideas.

THE TREE is a fanciful experiment, destined, probably to remain as such.

The characters as portrayed by Barbara Baxley, Clinton Sherwood, Bob Alameda, and Brad Setness are types—and nothing more.

Dennis is much more successful in his CRICKET—a two-scene, one-act comedy. A comedy of situation, the actors are given more of a chance to perform. They do not—as the players did in the TREE—need to get a message across the footlights to their audience.

BUTLER IS TIRED

This comedy consists of the antics and practical jokes of a disguised English lord who, butling for a typical—oh, so typical—American family, be-

comes tired of his never-ceasing nurse-maid habits of his employers—the Schlopps, "the first family of Coalville."

The renegade butler, Anthony Weeks, is played by Warren Mohr, and he is a very English butler. His pranks keep the Schlopps and their household in a state close to the elusive perpetual motion.

In this play, the student director has done an old stage trick of having the set divided so that two separate rooms are seen—permitting action to be played in both places at once.

BEHNEY PLEASING

As the bickering Schlopps, Bud Stefan and Dorothy Woodford, are convincing and cleverly funny even though their actions are necessarily cramped by the smallness of the set. Betty Behney as the errant co-ed in the Schlopps' lives is at all times very natural and pleasing to watch.

Although her accent is a bit thick, Marcellyn Battilana, as Mrs. Schindlekoop, the German cook, presents a capable character study. Jack Devoe and Bob Alameda put over their small parts more than adequately well.

The CRICKET is a much livelier and better written play than THE TREE, but although building up to a fine climax, it seems to slightly miss its mark. With a stronger ending, CRICKET, should find its way into the repertoire of high-school amateur groups.

Dennis has made a good start. Pacific is expecting more from him.

Matildo Ours

(Continued from Page 1)

Colorado, arrived in Oregon in time to debate at Reed College in Portland and to participate in the Invitational Tournament at Linfield. Hastin and Hogan were also in the semi-finals of impromptu.

JUNIOR DEBATE FINALS

In the finals in junior women's debate were Jacquelyn Judge and Eleanor Powell. Miss Judge, in her first year of intercollegiate forensics, won first place in junior women's impromptu. Miss Powell, a freshman, was second in junior women's extemporaneous speaking.

Milton Valentine took second in junior men's impromptu and Eugene Egbert, his debate colleague, was third in junior men's extemp. This freshman team of Valentine and Egbert were in the finals of junior men's debate, also.

JUNIOR ORATORY

Iola Whitlock placed second in junior women's oratory.

Prof. E. S. Betz was the coach of the debating dozen and was in charge of the impromptu rounds during the tournament.

LAST DAY

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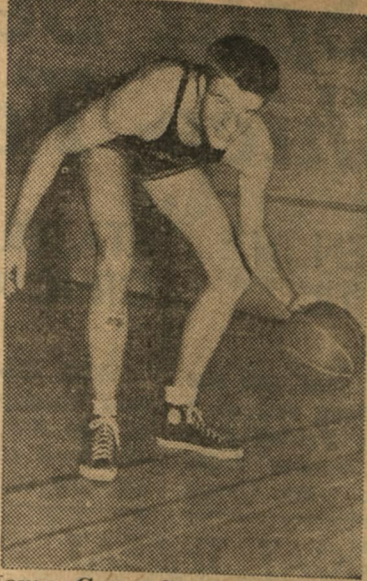


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THEIR LAST BOW



This week-end in the Home Gym, Stockton Junior College basketball stars DON SULLIVAN, JACK TOOMAY, and BERT MASON will end their home careers. These three players have mainstaid the Cub quintet for two years and will be sorely missed next season.

Tiger Cubs Play At Home For Last Times This Week

Stockton Junior College's Tiger Cubs take their last home bow tonight and Saturday.

Any followers that the Cubs may have acquired will have their last chance to see them against Stephens Cruisers and Armstrong College of Oakland in the Pacific Gym. Both games will be the first half of the usual Cub-Tiger double-header and will begin promptly at 7:15.

UNDERDOG CRUISERS

Stephens Cruisers are a local aggregation of basketball players who were former stars in high school or Junior College. They are a members of the Pacific Invitational Basketball League and rank high in the present standings. No comparative scores are available, therefore the two teams cannot be accurately ranked, however, the Baby Tigers are slightly favored.

The locals played Stephens in one game last year and defeated them easily, using mostly second string players throughout the last half of the contest.

WON BEFORE

Armstrong College is another team of questionable ability. Nothing of their record this year is available as their competition is confined mostly to the Oakland area. In past years they have had a strong team.

The Baby Bengals played Armstrong in a two-game home-and-home series late last season and were hard put to it to beat them. However, the locals won both times by close scores.

VETERANS GO

Five players wind up their home careers for Stockton Junior College tonight. The veterans Don Sullivan, Bert Mason, Jack Toomay, Randy Smith and Bob Martin retire out of the picture.

The Jaysees have three more away-from-home games left which will be played next week with conference teams. They meet last place Placer on Tuesday night.

Pacific defeated San Benito Junior College 8-0 in Watsonville in 1922 in a football game.

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INTERCLASS SWIM MEET COMING

In spite of rainy weather, Stockton Junior College swimmers continued to practice for the coming interclass meet to be held next Thursday afternoon in the Pacific tank.

COME ALL

The meet is open to all college swimmers including letter men and will include all distances held in a regular meet. According to Chris Kjeldsen, Jaysee swimming coach, there has been a favorable turnout of swimmers but more are needed to give the team added depth.

Pre-meet dope seems to favor the sophomore team which boasts the services of Ralph Wright, ranking collegiate breast stroker, and Warren Mills, powerful short distance ace.

FROSH FISH

The freshman team will push the sophomores closely with such men as Fred Taioli in the distances, Bushman in the sprints, and Atherton in the breaststroke and the backstroke.

Pacific's 1919 football team, coached by George Sperry, was beaten by Nevada by the score of 130 to 0.

Stanford won a close basketball game from Pacific, 31-34, in 1929.

Cub Tennismen Meet S. F. J. C. On Local Courts

Playing at home for the first time this season, the Stockton Junior College net squad will be hosts to the San Francisco Junior College squad on the local courts this afternoon at 1:30.

The bay city squad boasts one of the best winning records in the junior college loop and are favored to take most of the matches from the green Cub netsters. All students who have free periods are urged to attend the matches which will be held on the college courts.

Dashieff is undecided who will play what today, but the choice will probably be among Jim Kaffen, Chet Covey, Noel Prince, Cliff Smythe, Farrell Dedrick and Clyde Johnson.

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Jaysee Cindermen Again Formidable

Loss of Miller, Brown, King Thought Nullified

Using last year's second place Conference winners as a nucleus, track Coach Earl Jackson, notwithstanding several incalculable losses, is building a formidable Junior College cinder squad.

The event most difficult to fill is the mile run; last season this race was manned by Wes Miller and Francis King. These men in regular competition, invariably took the first two places; in addition they placed first and third respectively in the Northern California Conference meet, and one-two in the "B" meet. Miller also set a new record in winning the National meet.

KING WORKING

Miller's failure to pass ten units of study resulted in his ineligibility. King did not return to school this fall, preferring to work full-time at a job which took most of his free hours last track season—making his achievements the more remarkable.

However, this area's most outstanding prep milers, rivals in high school, will carry the standards this spring. Lodian Frank Pope and Stocktonian Jack Runcie are both expected to crack 4:30 in the four-lap event, barring unfavorable reactions to an in-

jury suffered by Runcie last fall. They may also compete in the two-mile run.

QUARTER HOT

Among the strongest events will be the quarter mile dash. Veterans Charley Blackwell, Bob Conaway, and Ray Jones will be supplemented by frosh, Louie Coward, and transfer, Presley Peek. This quintet should also challenge the leading relay teams. Only loss sustained here is that of Bud Brown, also via the ineligibility route.

Another formidable array of performers is in the hurdle races. Les Cook, Stan Cooley, Ray Mitchler, Presley Peek, Chet Stevenson, and Everett Wilson will run the highs and lows. Veteran Bob Thode will handle the pole vault.

Expected to win points in the 880-yard run is Don Oakes, sup-

(Continued on page 8, column 5)



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THE WONDER

Tiger Tracks

By JACK TOOMAY

HEREWITH, IN all its silver-mantled cloak we present a success story. We feel that it is something more than the usual one-man, day-by-day story that less-esteemed, less-original columns than ours present in stereotyped drabness. We feel that students of this school read our little tale with bared heads and solemn faces. For we know that, even though put forth with our usual ineffective invective, it is a thing to be noted by all who boast even the meagerest knowledge of athletics.

ONCE UPON a time, about a year ago, we were all vaguely aware that the College of Pacific had organized a "basketball team." At any rate official bulletins of the athletic office boldly called it a "basketball team." However, the season had not progressed far when even the athletic office discontinued its rashness. We have been told that the Pacific team DID complete its schedule and that it DID win one conference game. But as to the authenticity of this statement we have no proof. Even we, our obedient and humble selves, admit that it is only hearsay at season's end. A slight shadow was suddenly cast upon the abilities of the coach to coach. . . . But now, again, one year later the College of Pacific has organized a "basketball team" and freshmen shout that it IS a "team" and people go to see the games it plays and cheer for it and talk about players like Rogers and Monagan, Slaughter and Nikkel, and Joe Johns. This team with the same coach and the same men in main is going great guns. It has, and we announce this with fast-drawn breath and palpitating heart, not lost a single solitary game in the Far Western Conference. . . . In plain language that's rags-to-

Jaysees Lose Two Tight League Tilts

Chris Kjeldsen's hapless proteges, nipped at every turn by the cruel nails of Lady Luck, were turned back twice in last week's conference tilts in the closing two minutes of play. Friday evening San Mateo Jaysee won 50-42 and San Francisco Jaysees had the final edge 41-46.

In both games the Tiger Cubs' new combination failed to make the grade in the last seconds. The locals play fine first halves and go strongly clear to the last five minutes of play. By then, the punch is all gone.

Against fourth-place San Mateo, Stockton Jaysee started strongly and were two points ahead with ten minutes left in the first half. At this point a string of substitutions spoiled the stand and at half time the locals trailed 25-12.

Nevertheless the Cubs came charging back in the last stanza with five minutes to go the score was tied 40-40. The Baby Bengals' threat, though exciting, was only momentary. San Mateo got two quick field goals; Stockton staggered through for one more; that was all. The visitors scored three more times in quick succession for the final, 50-42.

The San Francisco Rams, cocky occupants of second place in the conference, ran into unexpected violent opposition with Stockton Jaysee's Baby Bengals. Until the end neither team ever managed to edge the other by over three points. Five times during the game the score was tied.

The half-time score was 21-21.

riches spelled in capital letters. Like all cinderella-magic in athletics, there is a basic reason for it. Coach Ralph Francis of the proud Tigers went to school last summer and learned basketball. He learned a system. He came home and taught his boys the system and they won for him. As simple as that, yet it draws a picture of the first fine hoop quintet at Pacific in many long uncounted years. Doc Breeden knows how many.

IN ALL these roses there have to be a couple of thorns. We have managed to allow them to irritate us slightly. Especially was our attention arrested when we read a release from the Chico State publicity department. The words sprang out at us, telling us in loud voices that the Wildcat hoopsters would be attended by a vanguard of enthusiastic rooters and a PEP BAND. Our thoughts, we must admit, turned slightly sour. Why, a school like Chico can bring their band all that distance for a basketball game, and yet our Tiger band can't even manage to drag themselves across campus to play in our home gym. We take it back, they did get there once. But even then they weren't dressed in any vestige of costume and they arrived in miserable straggles.

A FINE thing, that . . .

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Tigers Split Series; Meet Chico Tonight

BENGALS BEATEN IN FINAL FRESNO TILT

In a last quarter rally that put the Tiger basket five on the long end of a 36-32 score in Fresno last Friday evening, gave the visiting firemen from Tigertown an even break Hal Beatty's Fresnoans in their two-game series. The Fresno 'dogs captured the second Saturday windup 34-36.

In Friday evening's game the Tigers showed definitely that they were on the ragged edge trailing the Beattymen 15-10 at half time, along with missing numerous close-up shots that just trickled out of the mesh.

FAST FINISH

With five minutes played in the second period, Fresno held a 6 point lead 22-16 but within a minute of elapsed time Rogers, Henning and Monagan slipped in field goals that tied up the ball game. A shot from Slaughter put the Bengals out in front. Long Shots by 'dogs Heeren and Valek put Fresno in front again 24-25. Pacific again tied up the score and went on to take the game with some flashy playing that the Fresnoans could not equal.

High point men for the first fracas was Rogers with 14 points.

LOSE SECOND

In the torrid second game that ended 32-34 the score changed hands five times with the Fresnoans winning in the last 30 seconds when 'dog Stan Malick made a one-handed Shot to overcome the Tiger lead. He was fouled while shooting and picked up a charity point via the free throw route.

Rogers and Monagan lead the Bengals in points again with 10 and 8 respectively.

Spring Antics For Bengal Footballers

All sports fans are vaguely aware that football, in former years only a hard-fought game for fun, has become a year-round business. True, there are generous vacations interspersed throughout, but it always seems to the casual observer that football is no sooner over than it has started again.

NEW NUCLEUS

In keeping with tradition, Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg announces a spring preview to his fifty-second year of coaching. He has high hopes of an extensive turnout, almost fifty-men, and expects to gather from them the talented nucleus of next year's Tiger Varsity.

Most of last season's squad, which was incidentally the smallest in Coach Stagg's career at Pacific, will be removed via graduation. Nevertheless, the Bengal Varsity for 1941 should post a claim to greatness as more than half of last year's championship Junior College eleven are coming up.

TALENT AWARDS

There will be competition with prizes awarded in: Kicking-off,

Groceries
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Vegetables
Fruits
Meats
Gaia-Delucchi
American and Channel

STATERS HERE FOR CRUCIAL CONTESTS

With the Far Western Conference lead and championship at stake the College of the Pacific Tigers play host to the Wildcats of Chico State tonight and tomorrow night in Pacific Pavilion. Coach

Ralph Francis' team needs to capture three out of the four games series in order to grasp undisputed ownership of the 1941 crown.

STRONG ENEMIES

Comparing all of the season's records for the two teams gives them a Mexican standoff. Each has beaten the Aggies four times, each has split their series with San Jose State, and each conquered Nevada twice. Offensively Chico has compiled the better record; defensively the Tigers are superior. Wildcats have captured 21 games out of 24 starts this season; the Tigers have garnered 14 wins in 19 trips to the hardwood. The Tigers possess an edge in the height department; Chico has the superior speed and experience.

Last season with the same team that they have now Chico knocked over the locals twice, 51-32, and 29-26. However, no comparison can be drawn between this year's edition of Tigers and the one of last season which captured but six wins throughout the entire campaign.

DEAD EYES

The Francis coached Tigers have not yet realized their maximum possibilities, but they will have to do so this week-end if they expect to halt the high scoring Chico casaba players led by center Al Schlueter and forward Pete Timone. Schlueter has all season, and Timone is not far behind him with 233.

Contrary to the individual scoring of the Wildcats the Tiger scoring has been well distributed between all members of the team. No one or two have dominated the point column. Only now diminutive Kenny Rogers at forward has located his eye for the hoop, and big Bob's Nikkel, Henning, and Monagan continue to toss the big round ball through the ring with usual consistency. Should the Pacific lads find the hoop at the same time the Wildcats had better fun for their part.

Jaysee Cindermen Again Formidable

(Continued from page 7)

ported by Leland Hunt and Boy Thompson. Sprinters Bob Alameda, Dick Donnelly, and Bob Werrem are new men.

DISCUS CHAMP

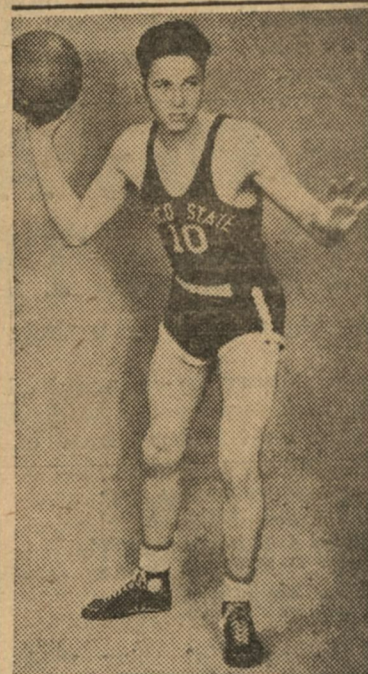
Field events will be strong with a host of returning lettermen and former prep stars. "B" Conference discus champ, Don Sullivan, and shot-putter, Allan Philp, will capably handle the weight-tossing events. Ray Stacy and Bill Tibbs will attempt the javelin throwing chores.

Frog-man Ray Stacy, a letter winner, and Albert Dauth and Weldon West will broad jump. Veteran John Beanland, Holland Murphy, and Bob Ogden, prepster from Stockton high, are high jump candidates. The latter is expected to better six feet, to strengthen this event materially.

FIRST MEETS

In addition to the above named men, additional candidates for the various events will be given the opportunity to compete in the intramural meet, March 13-14. This competition is restricted to those men who have not earned a letter in college. The following week all candidates will compete in the interclass. Performances in this latter event will determine in what races these tracksters will run.

CAT THREAT



Here is AL SCHLUETER, Chico State's great forward and high point man. He recently made his thousandth point for the Wildcats in the four years he has been with them. According to his average, he should score 13 points against the Tigers tonight.

Pacific's basketball schedule of 1938 included California, Stanford, U. S. C., Santa Clara, St. Mary's, Nevada, Fresno and the Cal Aggies.

In 1929 Pacific lost its basketball game to U. S. C. by a score of 36-33. The game was played in Los Angeles.

goal kicking from given distances with and without rushing, forward passing to the flanker, the pedinger, the ends and the backfield men.

JAYSEES TOO

Stockton Junior College's Jaysee football team began assembling yesterday for spring practice which will officially start Monday afternoon at 4:00. According to Coach Doug Dashiell, suits were handed out yesterday and will also be handed out all day today at the field house. Prospective candidates should sign up as soon as possible.

EXPERIMENTAL PERIOD

Dashiell pointed out that spring practice will be an experimental period to get a slant on the prospective material for next year's team as well as to give new team members the fundamentals of the Dashiell system.

He urges all former high school players as well as those who have never played the game before to turn out, because there will be sufficient time to test the merits of each man. Each player will be given every opportunity to show his ability in the daily workouts.

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