



3-7-1941

Pacific Weekly, March 7, 1941

University of the Pacific

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Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, March 7, 1941" (1941). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly*. 2034.

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Debaters Meet 'n Talk

Pi Kappa Delta
Tournament
Is Scheduled

Kegler's call for finger nail polish—Anne Rhodes in a dissertation on "Beards"—incessant interruptions of "Now, George?" "No, not now Joe" opened the first meeting of the Pacific Debate Squad since the Linfield tournament.

TSK!

George Kapel read a poem entitled "Egbert, the Fiend" as a take off on the Freshman debater, Eugene Egbert, then expressed the sentiment of the rest of the squad in welcoming the Linfield Tournament debaters back home.

Professor Betz presented a short speech on the co-operative spirit of the squad.

On Pacific's Campus March 27, 28 and 29 the Pi Kappa Delta Invitational Speech Tournament will be in session. With this tournament in view, practice debates are scheduled by Coaches Clark and Betz on Thursday and Friday of this week.

TEAM-MATES

This will be the first verbal workout of the season for some newly paired teams. Milton Valentine and Francis Mackey, Johnny Sayers and Irvin Gartner, Eugene Egbert and Raymond Ray, Iola Whitlock, and Jacquelyn Judge, and Eleanor Powell and Anne Rhodes will be working as new teams while Hastin and Hogan, Biddick and Breed, and Steiner and Stimmann will remain as teams. Betty Carter and Aimee Arbios, new squad members, will participate in these debates also.

After the business meeting ice cream and cookies were served to the squad.

S. C. Alumni Group Meets

The Pacific Alumni Club of Southern California held its annual alumni college sessions last Saturday in Los Angeles with several outstanding professors of the college as speakers. The meetings were held in the Hotel Figueroa.

Speakers were President Tully C. Knoles, "The United States and the Far East," Dr. Alden Noble, "Some Biological Aspects of War," Professor De Marcus Brown, "The Theater in the American Scene," Dr. Malcolm Eiselen, "You and I and the Second World War."

On Saturday night the alumni, fifty of whom attended, were entertained at a concert featuring Norman Lamb and Melba Jean Lloyd.

Edith Knoles, president of the Southern California Alumni group, presided.

EASTER TOUR LOOMS

Bawden and Jonte In
Flurry for Death Valley,
Four Weeks Away!

Preparations for the 1941 College of the Pacific Death Valley Expedition are coming along fine, report the two co-ordinators of the trip, Dr. A. T. Bawden and Prof. J. H. Jonte. With the tour only four weeks away they pointed out that applications for memberships are coming in fast now and the total number of those signed up compares favorably with that at a similar date last year.

RUSH-DASH!

The two directors have been busy showing the colored motion pictures of the trip which are very much in demand in nearby towns. In the past two weeks Dr. Bawden and Prof. Jonte have shown the movie to high schools in Galt, Concord, Fresno, Palo Alto and San Jose and to the P. G. and E. Club of Fresno and the Sierra club of San Francisco. In April the films are scheduled to be shown at Washington State College.

Students who saw the film in assembly last semester will remember among the star characters John "Ten Ton" Stolz and "Strong Man" Jo-Babe McWilliams.

The whole of the movie was photographed by Prof. George S. Eby of the technology department of Stockton Junior College. The film has received wide acclaim wherever it has been shown as excellent photography. This year Prof. Eby is planning to take additional shots in order to keep the movie up to date.

FOTOS

The photography section of the caravan will be led this year by Dr. Clarence Larson, who has been on the staff of the expedition for the past few years and who has done much work in photography. He will assist the camera fans of the tour in getting good pictures.

Word has been received from the Kern County Chamber of Commerce that the desert wild flowers are not out yet, but are expected to be soon. The additional rains throughout the state are hoped to make 1941 an exceptional wild flower year.

Last year's expedition hit the desert flowers of the Mojave and Death Valley just right, and this year's display is expected to equal it.

Students who are planning to go on the tour are urged to get their applications in as early as possible so that food and transportation arrangements may be made.

HAGGIN SHOW

For the rest of the month of March, the Haggin Museum is displaying the finest and most complete collection of gems and minerals ever shown in California.

Pacific Males Regard U. S. Aid To Britain

Four Men in Each Class Interviewed by Daggy;
Variety of Viewpoints and Feelings Shown

By JEANNE DAGG

"Of what should our aid to Britain consist?"—that is the question. Students of Stockton J. C. and C. O. P. have their own ideas. None agree verbatim but some agree in the main. To gain the consensus of male opinion, this WEEKLY reporter braved the gauntlet of stares and scorn to bring you the replies of sixteen men students—four from each class.

INTERVIEWED



BILL WORKMAN and CLAUDE HOGAN were among students interviewed by Jeanne Daggy in order to find out the opinions of the male populace of Pacific on the subject "Of what should our aid to Britain consist."

POLLOCK NEXT SPEAKER

Third in Lecture
Series Devoted to
Theatre of Future

Channing Pollock, noted dramatist, will talk on "The Theater That Is to Be" in the Pacific Conservatory Auditorium, March 19.

Mr. Pollock, playwright and critic of world renown will be the third speaker in the series of lectures held at the College of Pacific.

VERSATILE

He is rapidly gaining fame as a lecturer and in the last few years has addressed audiences in universities from New York to Shanghai.

Mr. Pollock is perhaps more widely known as a playwright and critic than in his new field of lecturing. He was assistant drama critic on the Washington Post at the age of 16, and at the same time was critic on the Washington Times.

CAREER

Pollock's first successful play, the dramatization of the Frank Norris' novel, "The Pit," earned him half million dollars when he was only 21. His Ziegfeld Follies of 1915 is accepted as "tops" in that series of musical hits. He has also written such widely known plays as "The Fool," "The Enemy" and "Mr. Moneybags."

Royal Family To Be Chosen Next Week

Candidates for Queen of the 1941 Mardi Gras are to be chosen by campus living groups by next Thursday, March 13, Queen Committee Chairman Gene Rotsch announced this week.

The committee has suggested that candidates be selected by popular vote of each house to insure fairness to each group and each individual. The chosen coeds will be introduced to the student body in assembly on April 3, and the election of a queen from their ranks is scheduled for Friday, April 4. Her majesty's name will, of course, remain a secret until Mardi Gras night. The other candidates will serve her as royal princesses.

"The selection of this year's Queen will be handled on a large scale, with an abundance of photographs of all contestants," states Chairman Rotsch. Other members of the Queen Committee are Bob Monagan and Ed Fay.

Following its decision to divide the Stockton Civic Memorial Auditorium in sections for decoration, the Committee on Decorations has made the following assignments: Stage—Ruth Udden and Adrian Squires; wall drawings—Bill Maring and Joe Thornton; balcony railing—Kenny Duffin; float—Betty Fink and Doris Guernsey; refreshment room—Wilfred Traphagen, John Stolz, Marge Thatcher, and Bill Dean; streamers—George Moeller, Mary Joyce Whitlock, and Les Knoles; mechanical parts—Bill Stone; grand march—Charlie Mokiao.

Max Gobel, senior and dramatic arts major, is quoted as saying, "I'm sure that the Lend-lease Bill is a good measure, for I believe thoroughly in all aid to Britain. This applies for all equipment that rapidly becomes outmoded and obsolete, such as the airplane. There is no reason for us to build and build, manufacture this and that, and let it pile up without it having any potential value to us. To step up our war industries to an all-time high we must be able to get rid of our old surpluses that would be of no benefit in the FUTURE. I draw my line only when our aid will jeopardize our own national strength and security."

ANOTHER SENIOR

Another senior, Carroll Bosch—business major—feels that "Our aid to England should be limited to furnishing them with raw materials and equipment. However, this shouldn't be done on a credit basis."

Says Irvin Gartner, senior majoring in political science, "The Lend-Lease Bill should be enacted only after the inclusion of a number of restrictive amendments toward the end of assuring aid to Britain—short of war. American ships must not be dangerously involved as in the last great war. There should be, in addition, definite stipulations as to the maximum amount of expenditure, the particular countries to receive assistance, and the length of time this end-Lease Bill will exist, being subject to possible extension."

Two other seniors, Buford Bush and Bill Workman, both sociology majors, agree materially. Buford says, "War materials for cash, but only the surplus after we ourselves are adequately equipped for western hemisphere defense." Bill believes "We should not furnish England men, and we should not enter into the conflict. We should continue to give her supplies so long as it is on a 'cash-carry' basis. If our national defense is primary, our aid to England should waive in deference to the completion of our national defense."

JUNIORS

Juniors interviewed spoke briefly but decisively. Physical education major Bob Nikkel volunteered, "I think we should do all in our power to aid her up to sending men across." Bob Monagan, another P. E. major disagreed with this statement, "I think they should pass the end-Lease Bill. We are in war economically and politically. The only difference is it's undeclared war."

Claude Hogan, economic major, paused long enough to shout, "All material aid short of war... I don't like the present Lend-Lease Bill." Bob Lehman, physical education major also, made

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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Published every Friday during the College year by the Pacific Student Association. Entered as second class matter October 24, 1924, at the Postoffice, Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1924.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

\$1.50 A YEAR

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● EAR WORK

Between dialings of swing music, war news, and boxing matches, campus inhabitants sometimes stumble upon station KWG and the familiar voices of Dr. Tully Knoles, John Crabbe, or perhaps some well-known student.

Then comes the startling realization that Pacific does sponsor several weekly radio programs, all of them interesting and varied. And their broadcast times are spread over a lengthy period.

If, as some rash individuals have suggested, college students are after a liberal education with all the trimmings, what better review of various phases could one ask than any or all of the campus studio broadcasts? B. C.

● GOLDEN RULE

"DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD HAVE THEM DO UNTO YOU"

Students of the College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College will have a golden opportunity to demonstrate their understanding and belief in the Golden Rule.

On March 15 the Student War Relief Committee will undertake its work to raise money to further education in lands more troubled and impaired than ours. We can do our part to show how much our educative opportunities mean to us by our support and sympathy in this worthy cause.

● WEEKLY SERVICE

A special service will be offered henceforth to all holders of student body cards. The WEEKLY is, in the future, going to publish a new "lost and found" column in which P. S. A. members may advertise any information on lost or found articles through the channels of this publication free of charge.

The members of the staff of the WEEKLY take pleasure in performing their bit to aid the Pacific Student Association in whatever way is made possible.

"We have a new conception of citizenship with which to deal; our task is to produce the public individual who participates, rather than the private individual who calls for his rights. We need to lay emphasis in these days on responsibilities as well as privileges or our experiment in democracy will soon be ended." Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, national selective service director and president of the University of Wisconsin, upholds the draft as part of the democratic way.

"Spring Is Sprung"
Says Ye ScribeSymptoms of Spring Fever
Seen Among Pacificites

By DON SEGERSTROM

"Here's some stuff about tower of the Conservatory the pigeons wheeled, and" . . .

"Did they just get back from the Sunny Southland?"

"Why, no, they've been here all the time I guess."

"Oh, they just got out their wheels as a sign of spring. O. K. Go on."

CARS

"All those classy convertibles are running around with their tops down. Better say they are being run around. And speaking of cars, the annual spring deluge of tin lizzies is making an appearance. Some of them don't run but these ham mechanics manage to get a burp out of them now and then. Most of them make the most unsatisfactory noises. They're even beginning to raise some of this dust."

"Dust you say? Impossible!"

"Yes, I said dust. But let's forget the dust. You know the other night when the moon was just a slight sliver of a thing there was a big congregation down at the end of Stadium Drive and people could sit there with the windows of the cars open and not be chilled. And lemme tell you, you could see people walking two by two under that sliver of a moon and they were all over the place. Isn't that a sure sign?"

PSUEDONYM

"Yeh, that's almost a sure harbinger of the lamb of spring. Say, aren't they having football practice now, too?"

"Well, yes and no. The fellas are running around out there on the field behind Men's dorm, but so far there hasn't been any actual practice. Next week some time they'll probably be grunting and groaning under the guidance of Messrs. Stagg, Francis and Co."

"Say, if I had thought long enough I could have written this story myself. Have you got any more of those things you call ideas?"

"Oh, only a few. You see, Andrew Jackson's birthday is on the 15th, James Madison's is on the 16th and St. Patrick's Day is on the 17th. The first day of spring isn't until the 20th. I guess this story is a little early. Shows you what a couple of days of sunshine will do. The weather man doesn't seem to know about things to come. The barometer over in the science office seems to have the jitters these days. Nobody'll take a chance and guess what it'll do next. That's a sure sign of spring if there ever was one."

"Yeh, that's a sure sign of spring."

"Yeh, that sure is."

PSA Nominations
Set For
April

As the result of the Ex Committee's most recent meeting students are informed that the tentative date for P. S. A. nominations for the coming year will be April 17.

The Committee discussed the Thursday night dances in particular and placed Les Dow in charge of all arrangements. There has been a decided difference in these affairs and many more people have been attending these regular sessions.

One of the most important items approved at this meeting was the Spring Budget.

The Weekly has been asked to announce that the persons who would like to secure Pacific Student Association Cards may do so now on a deferred payment plan. The final payment being April 17. The P. S. A. card will be

'Lost and Found'
Inaugurated
In Weekly

Lost articles may be recovered more easily now by students advertising them in the Bengal Daily and the WEEKLY which are inaugurating this free service.

The information office still receives articles found and inquiries about lost things, but it was thought that students might be aided in having returned their property if the Bengal and the WEEKLY co-operated with them.

Students are urged to turn in statements about their losses to the information office for publication.

Skidmore college students have started a campaign to buy a mobile kitchen for the British.

forfeited if it isn't paid for by this date

THIS
'N
THAT

By BILL WORKMAN

While the weather has not been the most pleasant topic of conversation in use these last few weeks, it has had its interesting aspects. It seems that with each severe winter, there is a group of people who insist that the climate isn't what it used to be, and that it is their firm belief that each succeeding year aids in bringing a gradual change of the entire climatic set-up. Now we know that science has speculated for many years on the probability of a gradual return of a nice age, but their figures offer no conclusive evidence that such a change would be a cause for this so-called extremely different weather at such an early stage. But, man will look upon himself as a much maligned lord of all, and refuse then to accept the ordinary course of the blessings of a Creator.

RUSHING

Although the downpour has virtually isolated many prominent spots in the state, it has done nothing to the spirit of Pacific's Rushing Season—even though it has ruined many a carefully created coiff, uh, hair-do. It is most interesting to watch the overt behaviour of the girls being rushed, and those doing the rushing. Not that we think the system of using company manners has fallen into disrepute, but what of the realities beneath the gloss? Oh, well, we cannot change tradition—even though there might be something gained by it.

Funny how words stand out and associate themselves with ideas. Rushing, for instance. The topic was originally about sorority doings, but now it brings to mind a very interesting phenomenon brought about by a weather deviation. For instance, note the difference in pace on the campus when it is gray, gloomy and rainy; and when the sun comes out. Everything slows down during the sunny hours—even the professors—heaven be praised!

Interesting note: Faculty Car being tagged for illegal parking by Student Affairs Committee—while a student owned car nearby, in equal violation, being ignored by same Committee. Tho, men, can this be Political Patronage?

ON THE DRAFT

Are we entirely wrong in realizing that the draft situation has not passed into oblivion for college students? Certainly not—but how different is the reaction to the question. For once the sheltered college bred has the facing of stern reality offered him as an extra-curricular course—all auditors—no credit—heavy pride to pay. The mention of facing reality makes us rise in defense of our College President. He has been the butt of more criticism—and unfair criticism at that, for his course in The World Today; on the grounds that he can make himself incomprehensible. We wish to point out that many critics would do well to attempt a little clear thinking before class time so they might easily keep up with a facile mind, and an elaborate speaker. You know, Dr. Knoles has been chosen for the Town Meeting of the Air on the basis of his being one of the most sought after speakers in California—pardon the tirade, but we cannot help being irked at pretty criticism of something to be respected.

Even though we seem to be content in our small campus world, we are nearer and nearer the brink of the war situation in Europe, and how little we students realize the importance of clear thinking in the time of stress. Surely we agree with those liberal minds of our campus in their effort to make us think, but do we really do any of important thinking for ourselves—well, you are an exception—and even so we wonder! War is never equitable, and the present situation so well illustrates it. Now Turkey finds herself in a situation that will soon become intolerable. Some can recall a parallel situation of some twenty odd years ago—and the result of the parallel situation leaves us with slightly gloomy results for our formula.

"TOVARICH" HITS PACIFIC BOARDS

Max Gobel and Claribel Coffman Head Cast

If you want to see a thoroughly delightful comedy with all the elements that make up a truly good performance, don't miss the Pacific Little Theatre's production of "Tovarich" starring Claribel Coffman and Max Gobel. You'll enjoy its humor, subtle pathos, its capable young cast and its Russian propaganda.

POT
The plot revolves around two members of Russian nobility who are exiled from their native land and have taken positions as butler and maid in the home of wealthy Parisians. They have only one hundred francs between them and starvation, for though they really possess four billion francs given them by the Czar, they leave it in the bank untouched because of their loyalty to him.

They are overjoyed to find employment with the rich French family and do not reveal their true identities. The family is at first prejudiced by their Russian appearance, but they soon become endeared to their hearts; perhaps a little too endeared!

THE CAST INCLUDES:
Grand Duchess-Tatiana Petrovna Claribel Coffman
Mikial Alexandrovitch Ouratief Max Gobel
Chauffourier Dubief

James Kiely
Count Brekenski

Robert English
Martelleau

Clinton Sherwood
Fernande Dupont

Jane O'Connor
Charles Dupont

Herman Spindt
Louise Anne Rhodes

George Dupont Jack Holmes
Hellene Dupont

Laverne Nicholas
Madame Van Hemert

Iola Whitlock
Madame Chauffaurier Dubieff

Juanita Daussat
Commissar Gorotchenko

Tony Reid
The play will be presented

March 14-15 and March 21-22.

Tovarich is under the direction of DeMarcus Brown.

Make reservations for "Tovarich" by calling the Pacific Little Theatre, 2-8676.

French Drama Sponsored by Department

"Il Faut Qu'une Porte Soit Ouverte Ou Ferme'e", by Musset, is the unique theatre attraction being presented March 17 by the department of modern languages of Pacific.

Andre Ferrier is director and actor in this one-act play by the French theatre group from San Francisco. The group plans on taking the play to Sacramento, Fresno, and other large cities in the state after their performance here.

Price of admission for the performance is 55 cents. The curtain is scheduled to go up at 8:30 p. m.

Cornell university has more than \$65,000 available for its new \$250,000 recreational and athletic program.

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SUNDAY

"STRAWBERRY BLONDE"

JAMES CAGNEY
OLIVA DE HAVILAND
and

"Golden Hoofs"

ACTRESS



CLARIBEL COFFMAN, seen here as the Virgin Mary in "Family Portrait," will soon appear in an entirely different role in the comedy, "Tovarich."

Mu Zeta To Complete Rush Season

Mu Zeta Rho entertained informally at tea last Monday afternoon, using the doll motif as a theme. Dolls representing all of the nations of the world were on display, with a brief history of each doll. The dolls are from a collection of those owned by Virginia Wright and Beverly Wright Bastian. Little crepe paper dolls decorated each tray to further carry out the theme. Ellen Colvan was in charge of the tea, assisted by Joan Edwards, Janice Morrill, and Mary Joyce Whitlock.

A formal dinner was given Wednesday evening following the "Ship Theme." Paper ships of silver and rose decorated the tables. The color scheme was also carried out in silver and rose. Following the dinner, various games were played. Ellen Jayne Harrington was chairman of the dinner. Heading various other committees were Jayne Switzer, Joyce Wiggins, Beverly Miller, Phyllis Grimshaw, and Virginia Wright.

Tea on Thursday afternoon was headed by Mary Joyce Whitlock, who chose as her theme a "Sports Tea." Sports equipment effectively decorated the house. The center table was laid so as to represent a ping-pong table of flowers. Open-face sandwiches were served. Assisting on committees were Doris Marsh, Mary Ranney, and Harriet Budin.

Bodley Wins Fresh Honors

Professor Will Act as Chairman of Musical Composition Contest

J. Russell Bodley received another honor last Saturday night. While attending the San Joaquin Valley Music Educators' Festival, he met Professor Adolph W. Otterstein, the head of the music department at San Jose State College. Professor Otterstein is also the Supreme Vice-President of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the national honorary music fraternity. And in his capacity of this fraternity, he conveyed the information that Professor Bodley has been selected to act as Chairman of the Musical Composition Contest for 1942-1943, which is sponsored by this nation-wide fraternity, and which boasts an active chapter on our campus.

Professor Bodley was chairman of judicators in the contest for class B and class C material for the 1939-1940 competition. Judges for compositions of any class of material are selected for their reputation in the field of composition. Professor Bodley is still active as a composer, and only recently his "Chant Out of Doors" came off the press and will be used by the A Cappella Choir on their Spring tour. It was only a year ago that "De Glory Road" was released, and reports are being received from many choir groups who have found pleasure in a work by Professor Bodley.

The New York Library club reports that with the exception of Hunter college, library facilities of the city's four colleges are inadequate.

Dinner tonight will be carried out in a black and white theme. The members will carry out the motif by wearing black and white formals. Cluster of gardenias will decorate the centerpiece. The gardenias will be against a background of black velvet and of mirrors.

Phyllis Grimshaw is in charge of dinner, assisted by Beverly Wright Bastian. Others helping on committees are Harriet Davidson, Ellen Colvan, Janice Morrill, Joyce Wiggins, Ellen Jayne Harrington, Joan Edwards and Jayne Switzer.

U. S. Aid to Britain?

(Continued from Page 1)

his short but snappy. "Everything short of men and convoys."

MORE VERSIONS

Sophomores—not to be outdone by the high-galootin' speech of the seniors—gave out with flowery words of wisdom. James Johnstone, business major, elucidated thus: "Our aid to England which should have started on September 3, 1939, should include every bit of aircraft in the Bell, Douglas, and Lockheed classes that factories can possibly turn out over and above our own needs. Let England use its men as pilots before we are forced to use our own."

Musical major James Sievers is quoted as saying: "Our aid to England should consist of nothing. England owes us too much money now. We will never be able to obtain the money they owe us now, so why let them run up their bill any more? They are trying to take advantage of us. They took advantage of us in the last world war and that is what they are going to do this time if they can."

Bill Doyle, history major, showed his book learnin' with the dissertation: "Our aid to England should be of a diplomatic nature only. However, we may send over different materials which they may need on a cash and carry plan."

AVIATION MAJOR

Don Hartvig, majoring in aeronautics, wrote: "England's primary need at the present time is for planes to repel the inevitable invasion and destroyers to protect their food convoys. If the lifeline of supplies is cut off by submarine action she is lost. I believe we should send all destroyers and planes that can be spared as quickly as is possible before the invasion begins."

"This equipment should be made available through the Lend-Lease Bill."

Dink-wearing freshmen were stopped by an obliging sophomore and gave the following retorts:

Jim Rosen, aviation major, answered: "Send them all the arms they need, but we aren't to fight unless they come over here."

"We should go all the way—we'll soon be in the war, anyway," responded Louis Maltin, business major.

Dexter Mayhood, business major, answered: "All-Out aid to Britain, except war."

Drafting major Paul Kelly replied: "Our aid to Britain should

Rush Inn Is Theme At Alpha Theta

Tonight the last Alpha Theta rushing events will be held at the sorority house. It will be a formal dinner held by candlelight at the traditional Rush Inn. Guests will be greeted at the door by sergeant-of-arms, Nickie Ficovich. As they register at the desk, the clerk Fran Branstad, will give them golden keys, which will enable the guests to enter the rooms above. Chairman for the evening is Ann Hodgkins. Assisting her are Bette Meyer, Phyllis Hamaker, and Nadine Sommers, decorations, and Betty Behney, Virginia Spencer and Rosemary Wherry, program.

Yesterday the last of the informal teas was held under the chairmanship of Jane Gray. Decorations carried out the spring motif, using pink and white flowers. Kewpie McKenzie was in charge of decorations. The kitchen crew consisted of Juanita Daussat and Sue White.

The first formal dinner of the week was held on Wednesday night. Helping her with the decorations were Bette Meyer, Nickie Ficovich and Barbara Temby, Barbara Gibbons, Sue White and Dot McClean were on the program committee.

Earlier in the week an informal tea was held using red carnations in the decoration. Leslie Knoles was chairman for the afternoon, being assisted by Sue White, decorations, and Jerry Bryon and Aileen Bolter, kitchen.

consist of all the supplies and raw materials we can spare. Why not send our equipment instead of our men. Keep the war over there."

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Women Just Oh and Ah At AWS Show

Stepping up to the altar midst billows of lace and net, Muerl Walter, campus coed, and model, was a "Sweet Virginia Bride" in the Associated Women Students' fashion show given at the Conservatory last night. Her costume was a duplicate of the original designed by Edith Head for Madeleine Carroll in the picture "Virginia." Made of marquisette, with tiny stitched tucks in the yolk, and a small lace peplum, the motif was truly that of the old fashioned girl.

Last night's glimpse of spring proved that our American designers have successfully taken up where Paris left off, and that the present trend of nautical styles has been greatly influenced by the European situation, as was evidenced by the popularity of red, white and blue. Miss O'Donnell, the buyer for the Wonder, stressed the importance of all colors this spring in addition to the patriotic theme.

The hand etched print play dress of unbleached muslin, worn by Thelma Selix, with its fitted applique-trimmed bell boy jacket, and Betty Orvis's candy-striped, sailor type pique afternoon frock are decided beau catchers. That luxurious, two-hundred dollar oatmeal tweed coat, with its biege fox fur, modeled by Bernice Adams, is just the thing for the smart modern's wardrobe, and Kay O'Connor's biege covert cloth suit, with brown accessories hinted at a keynote color scheme for this season.

The dresses were grouped into morning, afternoon, and evening styles, and were aptly commented on by Virginia Lundgren. The clothes were modeled by Misses Mary Ranney, Joan Edwards, Jean Strong (Alpha Theta Tau), Jean Strong (Tau Kappa Kappa), Beverly Gardner, Phyllis Dodge, Katherine O'Connor, Bernice Ad-

Dessert Bridge To Be Held At Muzete

Mothers and patronesses of Mu Zeta Rho will receive at benefit dessert bridge for Doris Marsh on Saturday, March 8, at 1:30. Receiving at the sorority house will be Mrs. G. C. Ulrey, president; Mrs. P. R. Matthews, vice president; Mrs. Tully C. Knoles, Miss Nella Rodgers, and Miss Florence Klaer, housemother.

Beverly Miller is program chairman of the day. Girls from the house will assist her with the entertainment.

Among those who have already taken tables are Mms. L. J. Van-nuccini, Charles Gulick, T. P. Jenkins, John Gardner, Claude Wood, L. A. Mills, Rauch, Ulrey, O. C. Parkinson, E. C. Erickson, J. W. Barnes, Frank Wood, C. F. Pierce, R. W. Evans, C. B. eParson, J. Stuart Moore, G. A. Dessel, J. T. Blinn, Carlton Case, S. H. Davidson, L. Forkner and T. C. Knoles. Misses Grace Carter, Beulah Watson and Rose Goodman.

Art Work Shown In Weber Hall

From the Pratt Institute, of Brooklyn, N. Y., comes the exhibit of designs, illustrations, painting, advertising art, and photographs, which is on display on the second floor of Weber Hall.

This institute was the first art school in the United States to have classes in manual training and crafts. Many artists, illustrators and teachers have come from there.

Lees-McRae college students, Banner Elk, N. C., have organized the country's farthest-south skiing club. Members make their own skis in the college wood-shop.

Miss Adrian Squires was chairman, and Miss De Ette Hamsher and Mrs. Jean Corry, assisted in the show.

MOMMIE



OPAL BERG FENIX gave birth last Saturday morning to a baby girl. She was formerly dean of women here, and her husband is Professor Bob Fenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenix Name Daughter Patricia Ann

A happy addition was made to the Fenix household on 118 Euclid avenue, Saturday morning. Patricia Ann Fenix was born at St. Joseph's Hospital March 1, 1941. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenix. Mrs. Fenix is the former Miss Opal Berg, dean of women at this college.

New York City college has set up a student aid fund in memory of the late Prof. Howard C. Green, for 23 years director of the business school evening session.

SOCIETY

LESLIE KNOLES, Editor

Tiger Tattles

By Brenda and Cobina

Tra la! Spring is here. If it does not get you, this column will! No doings, not much news, but Brenda and Cobina still carry on after the "sought-after" HEDY pulled out.

"Say, Cobina, did you know that Bev Crofton is wearing Dub Smallwood's pin . . . and when I had my heart set on him, too. And another Rhizite, Dick Loomis, is seeing an awful lot of Marge Sheppard. They go sailing in the rain, Cobina."

"Well, Brenda, did you know that Frank Sibbitt is seeing a lot of Mary Jane McCullough, and Dot McLean and Dick Dunham are that way about each other. Don't you think they make a cute foursome? Bill Toland seems to be putting in a lot of time at the Dorm with Betty Taylor. Gosh sakes, Cobina, what about Ray Jones and Jane Dashiell . . . they are always together . . . and aren't you jealous, girls? And talking about the Dorm, Brenda, Martin Plocher has been seen with Jackie Horn and her purty car. Say, kiddo, maybe a car would help us! Those cute Hall sisters have a new coupe, gosh . . ."

"Cobina, you know that heart throb Bill Tibbs . . . why doesn't he make up his mind . . . or does he always play his games that way? I heard that those Archite pledges (the ones I have my heart set on) got through Hell. (Oh, my!) week alright. Just like those Omega Phi and Rhizite pledges did. Poor boys, and they are so-o-o romantic, too."

"And Brenda, Lois Hoffsneider, one of de new babes, is being seen a lot with Len Gundert and her roomie, de blonde one, with Frank Besac. Confidentially Cobina, Ted Stewart has been seen with Lois, too. Oh! to have the pull of a ballet dancer, Cobina."

"Have you heard, Brenda, that Mu Zeta Rho was escorted to the last week's basketball game by Chico State, and that Epsilon is just overrun with flying cadets and Midway Islanders? Gee Cobina, that is where you and I should be."

"Have you seen that catalogue that has been passing between Omega Phi and Rhizomia, Brenda? 'I wish we could get hold of it. Rhizomia and Omega Phi bombs!!'

"Better go now Cobina, maybe we can intercept the Red Rocket or the White Flash . . . Yippee."

Greek Citizens Sponsor Ball

To aid their countrymen in Greece, the Greek citizens of Stockton are giving a ball at the Civic Auditorium Saturday, Mar. 15, with Herm Sapiro's orchestra. Tickets are priced at fifty cents per person. They are on sale at the Information Office.

Southern California area of the University of California extension division recently added 17 new instructors.

Wellesley college has a war relief workroom.

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Unusual Plans Found In Epsilon Rush

Converted into a prehistoric cave, and with the members barefoot and wearing gunny sack sarongs, Epsilon held a prehistoric one corner was a large, moving elephant, and hieroglyphics, spiders and fur rugs lent atmosphere. The cave women ate with their fingers, and sat at slate covered tables. General Chairman was Ruth Udden. Other chairmen were the following: decorations, Lois Bugbee; dinner, Dorothy Sack; table setting, Joyce Blackman; entertainment, eBtty Ann man; entertainment, Betty Ann vis.

Friday, February 28, was a beach tea. Large beach umbrellas, bamboo furniture and green grass, converted the house into a Palm Springs. To one side was a view of under the sea, and a large treasure chest overflowing with gleaming jewels was sunk among the fish, rocks and sea weed. The guests were served hors d'oeuvre and pink lemonade was sipped through colorful cellophane straws.

The committees were the following: Dorothy Sack, general chairman; Joyce Blackman, decorations; refreshments, Mervel Ham-mill; kitchen, Donna Ferguson, and clean-up, Jane O'Connor.

For the first formal dinner, Monday, March 3, the theme was Emblem Night Club. Fruit juice was served over a blue, silver and mirrored bar. Simplicity was the keynote. Indigo drapes and lights set the mood, and violets and white candles were on each table. Jane O'Conner acted as general chairman, assisted by Lillian Kahan, Jean Cauby, Barbara Harrison, Jane Dashiell and Ruth Udden.

Wednesday, March 5, saw a Hat Tea at Epsilon that would put Lily Dache to shame. Surrealistic hats were placed artistically about the room . . . red hats, with feathers that would make a peacock envious, blue hats that would midget a beach umbrella, and hats that really were almost out of the stage and in the class of a wild nightmare. Lillian Kahan is acting as general chairman, assisted by the chairman of the various committees, Phyllis Dodge, Barbara Laddon, Eloise Smith, and Merceita Voorhees.

Mary Wilson Is Now Mrs. Durlam

Mrs. Sparks Wilson announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary, to Mr. Herbert Martin Durlam on Saturday, the eight of February, 1941, in Tacoma, Washington. So reads the announcement sent by Mary to her Pacific friends.

The engagement of the couple was announced last Thanksgiving at the Wilson home in Oakland. Mary spent a year here at Pacific. She was an art and home economic major and a pledge of Alpha Theta Tau sorority.

Mary and Herb will live in Washington while Herb completes his service with the National Guard. Their permanent home will be made in Lebanon, Oregon, when Mr. Durlam resumes his work with the Lebanon Construction company.

Dr. Hollis R. Upson of Duquesne university is one of four persons in the world working to translate the liturgy of the Syrian Orthodox church into English.

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Lucky Irish Of Tau Kappa Give Tea

An Irish atmosphere will predominate at Tau Kappa Kappa this afternoon with a shamrock tea from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. White and green tapers and white bouquets with maidenhair fern will be placed throughout the room.

Chairman of the tea is Alfareto Bryson. Directing decorations is Gloria Hopps, and Myra Linn is in charge of refreshments.

Tau Kappa's formal gardenia dinner was held last evening from 6:00 to 8:30 p. m.

An attractive centerpiece of numerous gardenias, mirrors, and white tapers comprised the chief table decorations and clusters of gardenias were also effectively arranged on mantle pieces.

Following dinner a program was enjoyed which included readings by Doris Bowring and Lois Lassell, a flute solo by Alice Keehner and musical games.

In charge of the dinner were Lois Lassell and Rosemary Strader. Conducting the program were Marjorie Sage and Doris Bowring.

Airplanes were in the air Wednesday afternoon at Tau Kappa's aeronautical tea. Pouring at the tea table was Mrs. Edward Betz. General chairman of the tea was Louanna Siler. Decoration and

Newman Club Journeys to Ice Palace

This semester's social activities of the Pacific-Junior College Newman club got off to a grand start last Friday evening, when members of the club and their guests journeyed to Sacramento for an ice skating party.

The party made the trip in private cars, then met at the new Ice Palace. Here from eight to eleven they glided over the ice to the strains of organ music.

As a finishing touch, refreshments were partaken of at Russ' Bar-B-Q. The group was headed by President Bob Cooney, who agreed that all had "a swell time."

There are several other events scheduled on the club's calendar for the near future. Plans are being discussed for a forthcoming dinner.

food chairmen were Janet Rapaport and Virginia Doane.

Patriotism was used as the theme of Tau Kappa's first formal dinner held last Monday evening. Red, white and blue bouquets, patriotic colored crepe paper twisted affectively about the table, and a miniature of Uncle Sam made up the decorations.

A patriotic musical game was a main feature on the evening's program. General chairman of the dinner was Alice Keehner.

PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By BILL RAMSEY

Greetings and felicitations! Before the new business, a word concerning the Music Festival last Saturday night. Unless you are overly critical, I believe that you will agree that with all limitations in view, it was a fine performance. Yes, it was a trifle long, and another thousand chairs could have easily been filled. It is extremely unfortunate that many who came from out-of-town were left out. Anyway, roses to those who worked to make it a success.

ATTENTION, MUSICIANS! Al Miller and your scribe is offering for a limited time only, a genuine hand-painted, steam-heated, suspended Andaluzian 13th, with a festered 9th, a chocolate-coated

7th, a withered 3rd and a licorice root to all persons who will bring music that can be played over the air, besides "Jeanie With the Light Tan Roadster." Each offering must be accompanied with the top of one piano. (That's a grand and upright proposition.)

And who was that "glamour gal," who gave the flowers to Margaret Speaks? Yes, it was Miss Marjorie Sage, better known as Margie.

Pacific Muscale is still on the air, and yesterday Dorothy Braghetta was the featured artist. Melba Lloyd has been the faithful pianist for the theme song, and accompanist for the soloists. Orchids to you Melba Jean. Next Thursday at 2:30, Jack Lighthart, cellist will be the soloist.

Dorothy Maynor, the negro soprano, will appear at the Stockton High school on March 11th. Press reviewers are having to dig deep to supply superlatives to describe her work. It's my guess

that you should all have this down as a don't miss event.

If you are missing chapel, you are passing up a good chance of hearing fine musical selections. No program passes without some fine musical numbers by the A Cappella Choir, who open and close the service with responses, as well as soloists and ensemble groups.

Standard Symphony Orchestra fans will have the chance of hearing the 700th radio broadcast next Thursday evening. The program will consist of request numbers. So, if you are interested in the "Big Ten" of classical fame, listen in.

SAVE THE DATE!

March 11—Dorothy Maynor, soprano, Stockton high school.
March 18—First Student Recital.
March 24—Stockton Symphony Concert.
March 25th—Conservatory Orchestra.

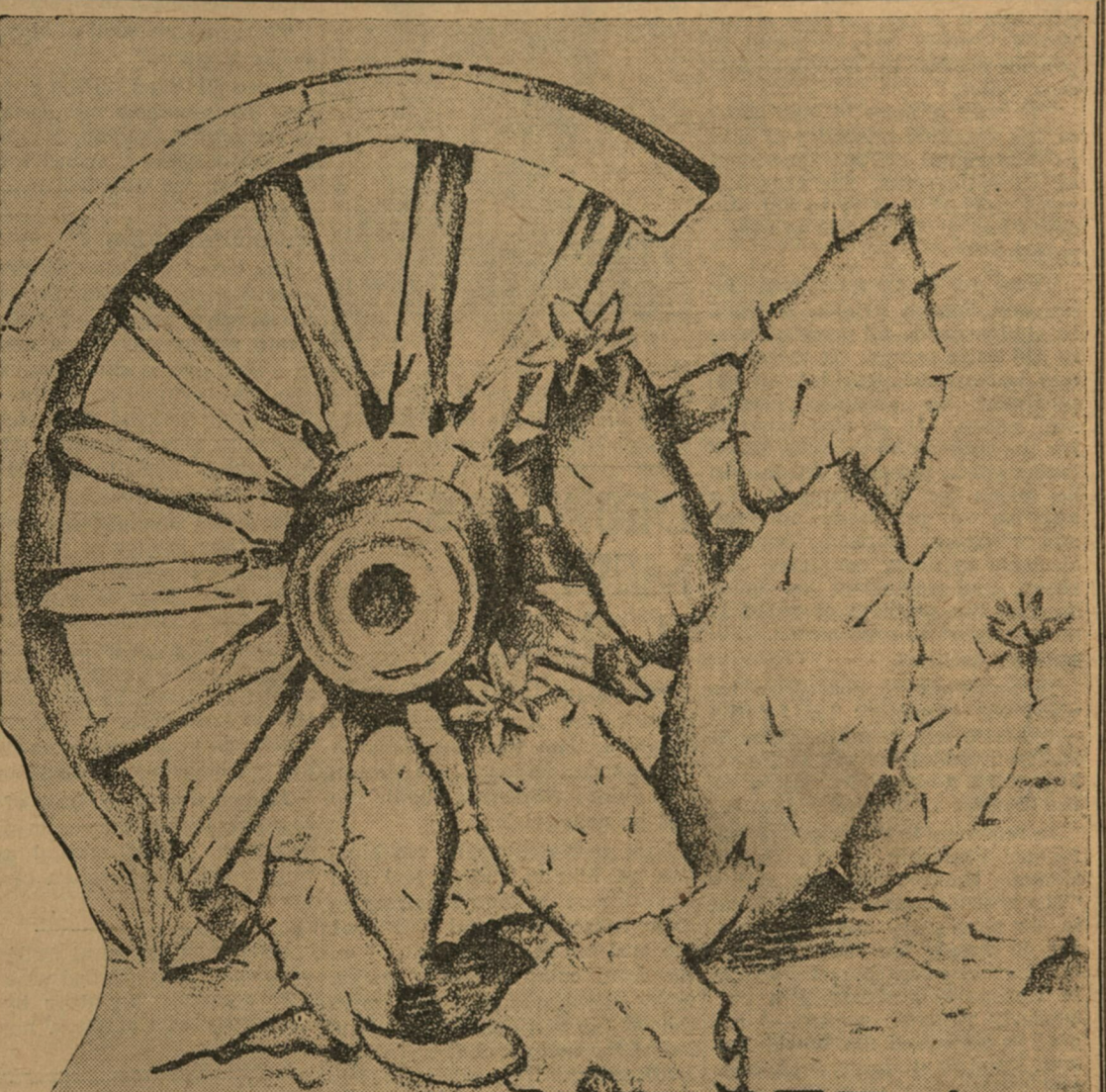


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Drive For Student War Relief Soon

March 13 Is Date Set By Chairman Kenneth Hastin

"I was without shoes
And I murmured . . .
Until I met
A man without feet"

This is the striking motto led to the organization of the Student War Relief Committee headed by Chairman Kenneth Hastin under the auspices of the Pacific Student Association.

PART OF ISS.

This committee is an integral part of the International Student Service in Geneva, which is in touch with hundreds of refugees from Germany scattered over the face of Europe. These refugees are deprived of funds and the right to work for their own support and it is the purpose of the World Student Service Fund to provide \$50,000 for European student relief.

The way is open to help some of the 3,000,000 prisoners of war in Continental Europe—prisoners of all belligerents. The organizations' special task is to aid students and professors in prison.

NEEDY

There are 40,000 men from Polish and French armies interned in Switzerland, all concentrated in 120 large camps. If materials and leaders are provided, an opportunity to organize classes still exists. It is also possible for the students to enroll in Swiss Universities provided funds can be raised for their support. In addition to prisoners, internes and refugees, there are women students in many countries, destitute, and dependent on relief so that the problem of relief is no restricted to combatants.

DRIVE BEGINS

In an effort to contribute toward the campaign led by the world-wide organization Kenneth Hastin's committee will begin on March 13 a drive for funds on the College of Pacific Campus.

In referring to the organization, former President of the United States, Herbert Hoover stated "The World Student Service Fund in its emergency work of helping to supply the essentials for the further education of students in Europe is performing a particularly valuable service.—I am glad to commend the World Student Fund to students, professors and college administrators, as a means of serving this and future generations."

Alumni Council Meets in S. F.

The College of the Pacific Alumni Council will meet in San Francisco on Sunday in the Hotel Canterbury, which is owned and managed by Alumni Association President Charles Segerstrom Jr.

The council will discuss alumni activities and later will attend the reception for Dr. and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles, which is to be held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sumner.

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ORTON



PRINCIPAL DWAYNE ORTON of Stockton Junior College returned from a tour to address students at yesterday's assembly.

DEBATERS MEET U. N. M.

The Pacific debate team of Bill Biddick and Allen Breed meets debaters from the University of New Mexico upstairs in Anderson Hall Friday afternoon. The debate will be non-decision.

Last year the varsity combination of Martin Pulich and Bill Biddick met the New Mexicans in their home state and this year the oral battle will be staged on the local campus. The question under discussion will deal with the validity of a Pan-American union of the nations of the Western Hemisphere. Representing New Mexico will be Eugene Lusk and Harold Bratton, who come here with a great amount of forensic experience and skill.

Franklin and Marshall college students are investigating the mobility of population in Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. Oscar Kaplan, University of California psychologist, predicts a huge increase in mental disease of the aged in America.

Orton Speaks To Assembly Audience

Upon returning from the national meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges held in Chicago, February 28, 1941, principal Dwayne Orton of the Stockton Junior College addressed the student body at yesterday's assembly on the subject "Coordination of Youth Agencies."

This topic he presented to the twenty-fifth meeting of the National American Association of Junior Colleges. Repeating his suggestion for a total program of the life of the American youth, he again stressed the following points:

ITEMS

The "total development to the full extent of the capacity of each youth."

"Total coverage of all youth with equalization of opportunity."

"Total commitment of all youth to the program."

Principal Orton further stressed that co-ordination was essential to national preparedness, and all the youth serving agencies must be in harmony with the total program.

QUALIFICATIONS

Dr. Orton is well qualified as a speaker on programs for youth. He has done active work with the youth movements for a number of years, and is chairman of the executive committee of the Conference of National Youth Administration; also a member of the high school Work Council of that same organization.

He holds several other important offices insofar as youth programs are concerned, being chairman of the State Department of Education Committee on the need of post high school youth, a member of the national council of the National Youth Administration and author of a report on California youth problems which has received national distribution.

Taking the other half of the assembly period, the conservatory orchestra played several selections under the direction of Horace I. Brown.

More than 600 rural California physicians are supplied with current scientific literature by the University of California medical school.

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DELTA

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Does"

Biddick To Act As Toastmaster

Goleman Will Speak On "The American Dream"

Student Body President Bill Biddick will act as toastmaster of the inter-racial fellowship convention to be held this evening under the joint sponsorship of the C. O. P. Cosmopolitan club and the Stockton Young People's Union at the Negro Second Baptist church, 1241 E. Market Street.

Newest Spring Styles On View

Spring fashions will formally make their bow to Stockton Sunday night.

For months, buyers of local stores have been combing the market for the latest styles for presentation at the United Spring Opening of downtown merchants.

At 7 p. m. Sunday, when all downtown show windows are unveiled, the results will be on view.

The United Spring Opening is an annual affair with Stockton merchants, and usually signals the opening of the spring buying season.

AMERICAN FASHIONS

Because of the war, most of the fashions on display will be the product of American designers. Simplicity is the keynote, but it's simplicity with a kick to it!

Be downtown Sunday night when the windows are unveiled, and see for yourself.

Final Chance For Annual

Any organization wishing a page in the Naranjado should get in touch with Beverly Wright Bastian at once by calling 9-9103 or leaving a note at the Informa-

GOEMAN

Approximately 100 young people from church groups and from the College have made reservations for the dinner which begins at 6:30. Professor Irving Goleman will talk on the subject, "The American Dream."

A program in which representatives of several racial and religious organizations will follow the address. In addition to the singspiration, entertainment will be furnished by the Chinese, Negro, Filipino, Japanese, and First Presbyterian groups.

HEADS

Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Berry of the Second Baptist church, with the co-chairmen of the convention being Jack Churchill and Tom Hoshizaki, presidents of the Stockton Young People's Union and the Cosmopolitan club, respectively.

Allan Philp is in charge of general arrangements and was aided by the advisory committee consisting of Miss Margaret Campbell and Dr. George H. Collier. Bill Kennedy and Bob Warren are in charge of reception. On the decorations committee are Roberta Thomas, Beth Marriott, and Doris Johnson. In charge of publications and publicity are Beulah Ong, Jackie Ong, Nylong Jung, and Helen Baba.

tion Office, as the final dummy pages are being made up for this section of the book. Group pictures are being taken this year, and those already taken prove the success of the plan over the old one of individual portraits.



Take a minute to relax, and things go smoother. Ice-cold Coca-Cola adds refreshment to relaxation. Its delightful, wholesome taste has the charm of purity. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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THE WONDER

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SITZMARKS

By ROLLIE ROMO

PAULSON of the College Club has just passed his second class ski test at Yosemite and is now taking the requirements necessary to join the National Ski Patrol.

THE WAY I HEARD IT

The world's record for long distance skiing at the highest possible speed is 5590 miles covered in approximately 6 months. The journey was undertaken in 1935 by five agents of Russia's Interior Ministry. It extended from Lake Ural to Murmansk traversing Ural mountains. (Those who musta been full of vodka.)

AND once again a jargon barrier for the fanny slider.

CRACKER—Rank beginner.

SCISSOR BILL—A novice after beginning to feel his oats. Usually a nuisance.

HEADER—Reverse of Sitzmark.



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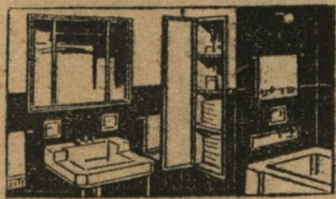
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Weak Thinclads Battle In F.W.C.

HURDLE RACES, BROAD JUMP ARE STRONGEST

Handicapped by the small number of participants and the lack of seasoned performers, the Bengal track squad threatens to be one of the weakest in many years.

The Far Western Conference race is expected to be a wide-open affair, with the Cal Aggies, Chico, and Pacific furnishing the majority of opposition. Probationary member, Humboldt State, may also enter contestants.

Fresno State's Bulldogs, proverbial winners of the crown, have withdrawn from the Conference in favor of the C. C. A. A., a southern league.

MORALE MEDAL

Continuing his policy of fostering track in both institutions, Coach Earl Jackson has announced the addition of another annual award. It is a gold medal for the member of the Pacific squad who best fosters morale and is similar to the Jaysee award, now in its third year.

The strongest Tiger events will be the two hurdle races and the broad jump. In the high sticks Walt Kelly, Bob Nickel and record-holder Kenny Rogers will perform; in the lows, Keith Slaughter and Nick Rogers will be supplemented by Frank Pursel in the broad jump.

WEIGHTS STRONG

The weight events will also bring a goodly number of points, with veterans Dave and Dean Gay in the discus and shot, Vernon Schmidt in the discus, and Jack Frissholz and Vernon Warkentin in the javelin throw.

Several individual performers will probably win the majority of their events. Among

these are Keith Slaughter, who is expected to break 50 seconds in the quarter-mile dash; Jack Hanner, a third place winner last season in the Conference meet who runs under two minutes in the half-mile run.

INEXPERIENCE

Other men who may develop in their events are Sandy Trezise in the sprints, Bob Conaway in the quarter, Dusty Miller and Boyd Thompson in the middle distances, and Dave Earley in the two-mile marathon.

No experienced men are available in the pole vault; however, Rogers and Pursel are expected to gain proficiency. The high jump is ably manned by Kelly, Clare Slaughter, Nickel, and Tom Gardner.

Additional Bengal performers may be forthcoming from the ranks of the Jaysee aggregation, many men being eligible for either squad.

MURAL TRACK MEET SOON

The annual intramural track meet will be held Thursday and Friday of next week, with only beginning students and non-lettermen being eligible. Those students not scholastically eligible may not compete.

Four places will be given in each event, with extra points going to entering teams and the winning squad. Excuses will be given those students with late afternoon classes.

Wednesday's events are the 220 yard low hurdles, 880-yard run, 220-yard dash, broad jump and two-mile run. Those on Thursday are the 120-yard high hurdles, shot put, pole vault, 440-yard dash, 100-yard dash, discus, mile run, and 880-yard relay. Bulletin board may be consulted for correct starting times of the individual events.

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JAYSEES WIND UP LEAGUE SEASON

CUBS MEET MENLO, SALINAS IN FINALE

Stockton Jaysee's Tiger Cubs have the pleasure tonight and tomorrow of winding up their catastrophic basketball season. Tonight they meet Salinas on the lettuce pickers' home court. Saturday night they challenge Menlo at Menlo Park. Both are the final games of a home and home series.

Tiger Cubs Drop Lower In Loop

The Stockton Junior College Cubs dropped one notch lower in the conference standings last Tuesday night when they took an unexpected lacing at the hands of an inspired Placer Jaysee quintet, 59-43.

NOT CLOSE

The Spartans, playing on a tricky home court, led all the way. The locals dropped steadily behind from the opening tip-off. At half time they trailed decisively, 26-12.

It was the general consensus of opinion that Placer had had its first good night since winning the consolation tournament at Modesto early in January.

HIGH SCORE

Diminutive forward Joseph Moreno tanked 16 points for the Placer quintet to completely dominate the evening's scoring. Bob Martin, slim Cub forward led the lethargic locals in points made with 11.

Placer has but one game remaining on its schedule. If the Spartans fail to win their Friday night game against Yuba Jaysee, they will still rank lower than Stockton in the final standings.

Basketball Over; Swim-Meet Next

After more than six weeks of battling it out on the hardwoods the "little-knowns" of East Town are now champions of the Inter-mural basketball division for the 1940-41 season.

UNDEFEATED

East Town went through their complete schedule of games without a single defeat, a record to be envied by any team no matter who they may be.

Next on the intramural front will be the 'ol 'tick-tock game of Ping Pong. In conjunction with this, the Sigma Delta Psi track trials will be held, weather permitting.

The Cubs were able to eke out a close victory over the Menlo Oaks three weeks ago in the College Gym. However, a victory in Menlo Park is questionable as the home team will have all the advantage of a familiar court.

HOWY AGAIN

Big gun for the Oaks is noted Howy Dallmar, ex-all-city prep sensation. Dallmar is really the only reason for the fact that Menlo is not now in the conference cellar. His play, though handicapped, has been outstanding throughout the season.

Salinas, which has licked the locals soundly 36-30 in the Cubs' previous game with them, will be distinct favorites Saturday night. Led by their captain, Tuck Tainer, the Panthers have managed to keep just in the upper division of the conference ladder. However, some hope is held for an improving local team for though Marin trounced Stockton 40-29, they trounced Salinas even more severely, 42-29.

NOCTURNAL SOJOURN

Coach Chris Kjeldsen will take eleven men on the trip which is rumored unofficially to be an overnight journey. Playing their last games for Stockton Junior College will be such men as Bert Mason, Donald Sullivan, Randy Smith, Bob Martin, and Jack Toomay.

If the Cubs could win both games, they would be elevated into a tie for sixth place in the Northern California Junior College Conference. Regardless of the outcome, they will not descend to the cellar.

ADMISSION FOR ALL DAWGS

By JUNE TANGEN

A cover charge for admission will be asked of all dogs attending Pacific basketball games from now on. This became effective last week because of the increased attendance of this species.

"Character" a very fashionable hound is a regular attendant, and Saturday night marked the arrival of another of this category.

What kind of a dog was it? A retriever I guess—anyway she had a grand time prancing madly after basketballs and vainly attempting to sink some field goals. After many fruitless efforts she was rejected on fends—but she soon returned to add her support to the team.

Students, faculty and widely-known guest speakers recently participated in a conference on vital social problems at the University of Rochester.

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Bengal Sports Page

JACK TOOMAY and JERRY WALKER, Co-Editors

Tiger Tracks

By JACK TOOMAY

LET'S SEE. That poor lunch we just consumed seemed to remind us of something nice. Oh yes. I guess YOU always thought indigestion came from bad food or too much food. If you thought that, you have been the victim, for quite some time of mere hearsay. It would give us a complacent feeling if you would be so kind as to allow us to set you right about this abdominal situation.

WE'LL WAGER that Coach "Stonewall" Jackson has acute indigestion every time he strolls over to sorority circle to watch his esteemed, though embryonic team go through its paces. Of course, we don't mean to imply that sorority circle gives him indigestion. The fact is, when he sees that the sunshiny face of ineligible All-American Wes Miller is lacking, we are sure that he is hit suddenly by terrible heart burn. You can see it in his tragic expression.

ABOUT THIS same time every afternoon Swimming Coach Chris Kjeldsen clocks Ralph Wright (last year he was the finest freshman breast stroker in the nation.) in another 220-yard free style swim. Chris tenderly covers the face of the watch with his hand. Then he stands around getting up his courage and wondering if today's time is going to be three or four seconds worse than yesterday's time. Then he slips his hand off the face of the clock and looks at it. Then he looks away. Quick. Four seconds worse today. At this point comes the attack of indigestion, for coincident with the reading of the clock, Chris remembers the suicide swimming schedule which includes Santa Clara and California varsities, ETC.

AND THEN, in the morning Football Coach Douglas Dashiell looks out the window at the sky. Please understand us, he has no delusions about the weather. He knows it's raining. All he wants to know is how hard. When he sees how hard, the indigestion comes and he thinks about how spring football will probably never start, and he curses the weather and wishes he was back on the Texas range picking blue bells in the sunshine.

BUT RALPH FRANCIS is the saddest case of all. On his mind there is the crucial two-game basketball series with Chico at Chico tonight and tomorrow night. To lose those games is to lose the championship. Now and then he steals a glance at Seabiscuit Bob Henning as he goes loping up and down the court. Here the indigestion hits him and it's a wonder he can even eat. Because the Biscuit will run up and down a couple of times looking as spry as in the old days. But all of a sudden, right when you're not expecting it, Seabiscuit will pull up and be through for another week. They're even spreading it around that the Biscuit is all through.

WE'D BETTER build a statue of him . . .

Fordham university has added lecture courses on recent advances in pharmacology and practice and theory of first aid.

There are 928 semi-circular arches in the main barracks of The Citadel, South Carolina military college.

WILDCAT TAKES TILT

Bengals Drop Game After Winning First

Saturday nights for the last two weeks have been more than trivial headaches to Varsity Basketball Coach Ralph Francis and his fearless fivesome, who again split a double header on last Saturday with the Wildcats of Chico, in the second of the all important "deciders" for the Far Western championship.

WERE HOT

In Friday night's game things couldn't have been better for the home crowd as a clicking combination of Rogers, Slaughter, Nickkel, Monagan and Norton blitzkrieged the mesh for a total of 50 points against States meager 31.

In the first encounter Hal Taylor of Chico dumped in the first bucket of the series after 50 seconds, putting the 'cats in front until three minutes had elapsed. Then a combo of Norton and Monagan tied up the score at 4 all, for here on in Pacific was never headed, closest that the Teachers came to overcoming the Tiger lead was 13-15 due to the effort of flashy Stan Timone. Half time score stood at 23-16.

WERE COLD

In the second of the series Chico floored the same quintet that opened on Friday and started out on the beam and were never off form gun to gun, as they ran the Bengal into the maples with their race-horse style of play. During the torrid first half the lead changed hands six different times. Half time Chico lead 23-16, the same as in Friday's encounter.

Hampered not only by missing shots that would have been good if some one else had shot them, but by some of the rankest officiating that has been seen here in many a month. High point men for both games was Bob Nickkel, who made 16 in the first game and Bob Monagan, who tanked 10 in the Saturday evening fracas. Chico's men of the hour were Stan Timone and Al Schlueter.

Tonight we tangle again at Chico. E'gad.

San Mateo Netmen Trip Cubs

Handicapped by a lack of game experience, the Stockton Junior College tennis squad suffered its first setback of the season at the hands of the San Mateo J. C. squad at San Mateo on February 22.

CUBS OUTCLASSED

Although showing a lot of promise, the Cubs were outclassed by a more experienced San Mateo squad, and it was only the mature playing of Jim Kaffen and Charles Covey that gave the locals their winning matches. Johnson and Prince played good games but both seemed to fade in the final stages of their matches.

Covey teamed with Prince in the doubles to defeat the San Mateo combination of Benham and Macomber while Kaffen and Johnson lost a close, hard fought game to the opposing team of O'Neill and Talbot.

Jaysees Meet Bronco, Bear Swimmers

Santa Clara, California First in Suicide Sked

With yesterday's interclass meet behind them, Chris Kjeldsen's Jaysee swimming squad is faced with two big meets next week; one against Santa Clara varsity on Tuesday night at Santa Clara, and one against the California varsity on Saturday at Berkeley.

Judging from the results of the interclass meet, the Cubs are favored to take the Santa Clarans, who are just beginning the season and are not in best of shape. The meet will be more of a practice meet with them than anything else.

BEARS TOUGH

The Bear swimming squad will be another story. So far this year the Californians have gone undefeated and from past records should take the Cubs easily. Coached by Al Dowden the Bears are paced by powerful Bill McCampbell, who has been timed in 2:22.3 in the 220 yard free style and 5:18.2 in the 440 yard free style.

The Bears boast a trio of the coast's best sprinters in Hill, McCarthy and Yee. Hill covered the 50 yard free style in 25 flat and McCarthy and Yee both swam the 100 yard free style under 56.5. The rest of the California squad is rapidly rounding into shape and should be ready for anything the Cubs have to offer.

WRIGHT OKAY

The Jaysee's are sure of one won. Ralph Wright is conceded the 200 yard freestyle and the relays. Bushman and Mills should give the Bears a good fight in the 50 yard freestyle but they will have to bow to at least two California men in the 100 yard race. Tiaoli should be able to take a second in both the long freestyle races if he moves his pace up a bit.

The relays seem to favor the Bears who have turned in consistently fast times in the last few meets. Sandy Atherton in the backstroke will have to take a backseat to the Californians who have turned in a 1.47 this year. If the Jaysee's had scheduled the meet later in the year it probably could be much closer, but as it is the Bears should cop the event easily.

The C. O. P. ice hockey team, coached by Doc Breeden, won a trophy at Yosemite in 1933.

When the Pacific football team suffered its terrible defeat at the hands of Nevada in 1920, the fourteen man team had lost the services of three first stringers, who had gone to the Cal-Stanford big game on the same day. They had forgotten about the game.

Ken Stocking, assistant Jaysee football coach, played first string tackle and won his letter four years in a row playing for the Pacific. He graduated in 1932.

The Pacific swimming pool was built in the spring of 1937 and was first used in the fall of that year.

Doc Breeden took over the post of Director of Physical Education in 1934.

Tigers At Chico For Last Games

Locals Must Win Both Games for Championship

Our Pacific Tigers entrain this morning for Chico where they will match casaba capers with the Chico State Wildcats tonight and tomorrow night for the coveted Far Western Conference championship.

Thirsting for conference honors after a long absence of such, Pacific last captured the title in 1936, the locals prepared for their toughest series of the season. Still leading the Staters in the standings by a matter of 33 percentage points, the Franciscans need both games for undisputed control of the title. A split series knots honors, and two losses will knock the locals into a tie for second place.

REEDLEY ROCKET

Tall Bob Nikkel, the Reedley Recruit, cannonaded the Tigers to their first win over the Wildcats with a sixteen-point barrage, but the following evening found "Nick" scoreless. Pacific rooters are hoping that Nikkel has two of his better nights this weekend.

Francis has been drilling his lads overtime this week on their offense, for it was lack of scoring rather than defense which contributed to the Tiger loss last Saturday evening. Loss of Kenny "Curly" Rogers early in the first half via the foul route didn't aid the Tigers either.

SCORING PUNCH

The improved pivot shooting of Clare Slaughter in practice sessions through this week has brought added hope to the Pacific team. Slaughter's defensive and rebounding work has been superb, but he has been behind schedule in the scoring column. With Slaughter, Rogers, and Nikkel hitting the hoop, coupled with the scoring punch of guards Joe Johns, Sherwood Norton, and Bob Monagan, the Pacific players are going to be hard to stop.

Bob Henning, Blonde basketball center, returned to workouts this week after a siege of ankle injuries, and may be ready for action by tonight's game. His height and rebounding ability would aid the Francis men immensely.

FOOTBALL POSTPONED

Spring football practice was postponed until Wednesday for the varsity. Jaysee Coach Doug Dashiell stated that practice will begin on Monday, March 10. Both teams cancelled practice because of wet grounds.

The first San Jose-Pacific series was played in 1930.

Students at the University of Rochester are experimenting with a combined junior yearbook for their co-ordinate college.

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Interclass Aquafest Sets New Records

The curtain raiser on the talent of this season, Stockton Jaysee swimming team came off yesterday afternoon as the Freshmen roared to a 67-52 victory over their nearest competitors, the Sophomores, who managed to garner 52 points.

So fine was the competition that each race established a new interclass meet record and many outstanding performances were turned in.

The most sensational record of the day was established by Ralph Wright, considered the outstanding breast stroker in the state. Wright negotiated the 100 yard free style distance in 57 seconds flat to come within less than a second of equaling the pool record.

Fred Taoli, another coming stay of the Jaysee team, swam a fine 220 yard free style race. His time, also a new record, was 2:26.3.

The inimitable Freddy Van Dyke coasted to an easy victory his favorite race, the 150 yard backstroke.



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