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RUSS MORGAN FOR MARDI GRAS

Whitlock, Judge Vie For Honor Place

Biddick Wins First In Pi Kappa
Delta Extemp Here Last Week

Starring in the finals of the three-day Pi Kappa Delta Provincial forensic tournament, three PSA speakers ranked high either in the Provincial or Invitational tourneys held on campus last weekend.

TWO "OUTSTANDING WOMAN"

Jacquelyn Judge and Iola Whitlock climaxed their first year in intercollegiate forensics by tying as "outstanding woman speaker" and winning the invitational women's debate trophy. Prize for the "outstanding woman speaker" was a Waltham Premier wristwatch. Both speakers are winning this award.

Bill Biddick, PSA president, won first honors in the Pi Kappa Delta Extemp contest, second in men's Individual Oratory, and tied for third place in Individual Impromptu.

Nearly 300 speakers from 22 colleges in 6 states competed in this big tournament wherein both Pi Kappa Delta schools and non-member colleges and universities may participate.

The invitational awards are:

Women's Debate: Jacquelyn Judge and Iola Whitlock, Stockton Jr. College, first; Elsie Somerton and Phoebe Peterson, Seattle Pacific, second.

Men's Oratory: Wayne Kuykendall, Linfield, first; Bill Biddick, C. O. P., second.

Men's Extemp: Wallace Frasier, U. S. C., first; Bill Biddick, C. O. P., second.

Men's Impromptu: Rowan Lundsford, Redlands, first; George Kent, Occidental, second; Bill Biddick tied for third with Earl Bolton, U. S. C. and Roy Kent, Pepperdine.

Men's Debate: Earl Bolton and Wallace Frasier and Bob Wright and William MacDonald, U. S. C. teams, tied for first.

Women's Oratory: Marjorie Waters, Willamette, first; Reba June Long, Redlands, second; and Maxine Chinn, Oregon State, third.

Women's Extemp: Eunice Hepler, Pepperdine, first; Elva Schmitz, second.

Women's Impromptu: Ella Williams, Pepperdine, first; Kathryn Devlin, University of Nevada, second.

Pi Kappa Delta Results:
Men's Debate: Frank Wolf and Al Sanders, U. C. L. A.,

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Biologists Get Wild Flowers

Last Monday afternoon the general biology laboratory class went on a wild flower and shrub collecting field trip.

Ably guided by Instructor Kenneth Stocking, the class obtained more than 20 specimens from the foothill area near Valley Springs and Burson.

Steps are now being taken for a botany nature study field trip on April 2 under the direction of Dr. Arnold, Dr. Stanford and Miss Toms.

WHITLOCK



IOLA WHITLOCK, who with Jacquelyn Judge won the honor of "Outstanding Woman Speaker" at last week-end's Pi Kappa Delta Tournament on this campus.

ENGLISH EX GIVEN

Three Groups of Students
Take English Exam

Mr. Olson of the English department, this week announces the schedule to be followed for the English Comprehensive Examination to be given next month.

There are three principal groups of students who are obligated to take this examination. They are the following:

1. People working for their Secondary Credential with adequate preparation, and principally interested in English. In the fifth year if not taken before.

2. All students majoring in English under Plan II in the catalogue of 1939—in their senior year.

3. All students majoring in English according to 1940 catalogue—in their senior year.

All seniors majoring in English who fall in these classifications must appear for the test. Mr. Olson urges all students who plan to get their Masters Degree in English to take the test. If this work is to be done at Pacific, the test is required; and it is becoming more and more common in the better colleges and universities over the country.

The head of the English department states that it is wise to take the test because it "furnishes very good basis for recommendation."

Part of the questions will be options to afford equal chances to students to have followed different courses.

Shortly after spring vacation prospective applicants for the test will be asked to officially sign up. The exact date for this has not been determined as yet. Those concerned may see either Miss Brennum or Mr. Olson at the English office.

The dates set for the examination are Saturday, May 17, and Saturday, May 24. There will be both morning and afternoon sessions. For more accurate details about the time, the bulletin board outside of the English office may be consulted.

Varied Art Exhibits Shown

Theatrical Mask, Old
Masters, Arranging
Share Spotlight

A bit of wood sculpture pertaining to the theater is now being shown in the upper hall of Weber. This theatrical mask is a product of the Junior College Plastic Design class and was chiseled out of wood by Bill Richardson.

ARRANGING

Beginning Sunday, April 20, at the Edwin Bryant Art Gallery in Sacramento, the fourth annual display of Japanese flower arrangements will be held at the Crocker, continuing for four days only. This is by far the most popular production of the gallery year, with its authentic arrangements of seasonal blossoms, the dainty Japanese girls in their colorful silks and the unusual program numbers. The show is put on through the courtesy and cooperation of the Japanese Association at the invitation of the gallery.

Through April will also be shown a display of handicraft in various metals, designed and executed by Louise Thillen, together with a group of paintings by the same artist.

OLD MASTERS

Undoubtedly the most important exhibit will be the exhibition under the title, "The Bible As seen by the Old Master." This is an exhibition such as few of American galleries could produce from its own material—nearly 100 drawings from 13th to 19th centuries and close to 50 paintings of the same period.

The gallery hours are from 10 to 5 daily, beginning April 1

NAME BAND PLAYS FOR SPRING HOP

Balloting for Queens Occupies
Spotlight In Today's Agenda

Russ Morgan's orchestra will play for the College of the Pacific Mardi Gras on April 25, Jim Ross, music chairman for the dance, announced this week. A telegram from the agency handling Morgan's engagements made the arrangement definite.

Theme of Banquet Secret

S.C.A. Plans Dinner
Dancing for April 18

With Dr. Tully C. Knoles as speaker of the evening, the second annual banquet of the Student Christian Association will be given April 18 at 6:30 p. m. in the S. C. A. building. Tickets to the affair went on sale Wednesday and will be sold until April 16. They are available from salesmen or at the S. C. A. building at any time.

The theme of the event is being kept a secret and those in charge of arrangements report that it will prove as great a surprise as last year's "Betty and Joe Coed's Notebook."

Semi-formal will be the dress for the occasion. Following the dinner, S. C. A. members, advisory board and friends will dance from 8:30 until 11:30.

During the dinner, officers for the coming year will be installed.

Adah Marie Ruhl is chairman of the banquet committee and will have charge of the annual report. Working with her are Vernadene Meyers, invitations; Rosemary Strader, program; Bill Thomas, publicity; Gladys Hotchkiss, tickets; Lorraine Ingram, waitresses, and Evajean Brennan, decorations.

Why Women Lose Their Husbands

Dean John G. Hervey of the Temple university law school says that 71,500 American husbands deserted their wives last year because wives:

Talked too much about their operations.

Came down to breakfast in curlers and negligee.

Told in detail of children's misdeeds.

Tried to keep up with the Joneses.

Were too critical.

Had no sense of humor.

He made these disclosures at a women's club luncheon. Among the members listening was his wife.

Nineteen people comprise Russ Morgan's group, which included Vocalist Phyllis Lynne and the "Morganaires." Morgan himself doubles on piano and trombone.

The orchestra concluded an engagement at the Palladium Ballroom Cafe in Hollywood on Wednesday night. It is now touring the state in a series of one-night stands which will ultimately bring it here.

Arrangements for bringing this promised "big name" band to perform at the sixth annual costume ball were made by Mardi Gras Chairman Dick Loomis and Jim Ross, Mardi Gras music chairman.

COSTUMES

Melba Jean Lloyd, who heads the costume committee, announces that the costumes, to be brought here from San Francisco, will arrive on April 22—the Tuesday before the dance. They will be on display upstairs in the student Christian Association building and may be rented for a nominal sum by those who do not improvise their own costumes.

Prizes will be awarded at the Mardi Gras or the most original costume, the best matched couple, the most colorful costume and the most comical costume.

Marion Akers took the prize in the originality division last year, appearing as a Martian. Best matched were Bob Kientz and Barbara Nawman as a pair of firecrackers. Jacqueline Easby, as a Gypsy girl, was awarded the prize or the most colorful costume, and Glenn Tanner was considered most comical attired in full dress, but without and vestige shirt.

QUEENS

Bringing color, zest, a carnival spirit to the biggest social function of the college year, costumes are essential to the Mardi Gras. No one can gain admittance to the ball without one. Almost no one, that is.

Eight girls — Lyne Riley, Carol Martin, Claire Moody, Donna Ferguson, Lois Lasell, Georgna Wood, Juanita Daussat and Mary Ranney will attend the dance in formals. One will be crowned queen of the 1941 Mardi Gras; the others will be her Royal Princesses.

The queen is being chosen today by popular vote of the Pacific Student Association, but even she won't know her royal status until the night of the Mardi Gras, three weeks hence.

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● ETUDE TO EASTER

Easter, as punctual as an alarm clock and a faithful as the perennial groundhog, is again practically here. Easter, ye old goddess of spring, has furnished many Pacificites with the typical sick-cow expression, stigma of her touch.

Other than the love bug, whose bite defies scratching, Easter brings the end of Lent and a much needed one week vacation to Death Valley or the home fires.

Pacific will undoubtedly be represented in many an Easter home coming party at strategic points about the state including Plotsville. The ubiquitous and multiple rabbit will assume a succulent form to tempt even the "no sweets" dietitian.

Rumor has it that throughout the country the milliner's labors will be displayed to best advantages and that many a young man will capitulate. It is learned from a high quarter that personal attire will remain basically unchanged and local in the adult of the species.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"We talk endlessly about defense. Most of us realize that defense is not merely a matter of mechanical supplies but that it is a matter of maintaining free institutions. But surely we need do more than merely defend democracy. We need to understand it, we need to promote it, we need to build it into something that is finer and better. I assert, therefore, that universities have a duty to civilization just as a civilization has a duty toward them. They cannot be indifferent to the promotion of those ideals and those objectives which build a better civilization and a better world." "Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase of New York university calls upon universities to bulwark American defense.

"Our Latin American youth have never become compromising, pampered and soft, and have been ever ready for great sacrifices. That, I believe, is the heart, the most inspiring feature, in our Latin American life."—Mrs. Concha Romero James, chief of the Pan American Union's division of intellectual co-operation, Washington, D. C., hands a laurel to young Latin Americans.



OHIO STATE LABORATORIES USE 5000 FROGS A YEAR, AT 15¢ EACH!



UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA STUDENTS HOLD A CONTEST EACH YEAR TO SELECT THE BACHELOR OF UGLINESS!



THIS CAMPUS STATUE BEARS THE INSCRIPTION, "JOHN HARVARD, FOUNDER, 1638." ALL OF THESE STATEMENTS ARE FALSE, FOR JOHN HARVARD DID NOT FOUND THE COLLEGE; IT WAS FOUNDED IN 1636, AND IT IS NOT A STATUE OF HARVARD BECAUSE NOBODY KNOWS WHAT HE LOOKED LIKE!

RUG CUTTINGS

By Sapiro

By HERM SAPIRO

The recent airings of the Les Brown combo from back east have been nothing less than outstanding, and we really have to take off our hats to any band that continues to sound good, considering the lousy material they have to work with. The chief factor in the success of the Brown band is the terrific arrangements turned out by the leader. Get a load of this band the next time you see them lined up on the radio page.

Our nomination for the outstanding arrangement of the month is that of "Golden Wedding" by the Woody Herman band. Woody plays some knocked out stuff on the clarinet, and Drummer Franky Carlson is the featured soloist. The Herman band plays it practically every time they get an air shot, so listen in. Anyway, they'll probably have a platter made of it before long, which will result in KRE'S playing it to death.

The local airfield band has definite possibilities, but the thing we like about it most of all is the drummer. There's a guy that can really beat it out with the best of them. Don't fail to watch for him the next time the combo makes its appearance. Leader Doug Morrell is reputed to have been vocalist for Harry James at one time. So, you can see, the band has talent.

According to reports, the Benny Goodman band is on the coast at the present time, preparing for a picture role. We hope they come here for a one-nighter before returning east. In fact, there just hasn't been an outstanding band here since we don't know when. Local trumpeteer Jimmy Maxwell is still warming a chair in the Goodman brass section.

Every time we listen to the vocalizing of the Six Hits and a Miss, it hits us right between the eyes. There just never has been such marvelous work done by so few voices before, and we doubt if any other group will ever touch them. Their blend and balance is superb, and the harmonic ideas they use are in a class by themselves. Gil Evans, a former

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COLLEGIANA

By Adele Scoble

TIMELY ANTICS—

And so another issue of the Weekly goes to press. Must be good 'ole Spring that makes us want to chuck this "meat-grinder" (in politer circles than the news office, a typewriter) out the window, and settle down for a snooze on the lawn under the shade of a Pacific tree. Yeh, we know—that's why they water the lawn. Speaking of Spring, and such you might be interested to know that the Profs. at St. Mary's are having troubles, too. No, not with students—but with COWS. Yes, our bovine friends—fifty of them—were romping playfully on the campus the other day. . . . Must've been quite a sight—those Ferdinands tripping lightly over the lawns smelling the flowers.

FROSH TIPS—

From the Arizona "Wildcat" we publish the following suggestions for college freshmen: Clothes . . . should definitely be worn. For the girl, a sweater that doesn't fit, a skirt that doesn't match, loud socks, and dirty saddle shoes. For the boy, a sweater that doesn't fit, creaseless pants, loud socks, and usually shoes. Books should be bought in extreme cases; that is, if you can't borrow them or get them at the library. Glance at required textbooks once in a while, and carry them regularly to class so they will be sufficiently worn to impress the prof. (If you can't make a success out of your college career now, don't say we didn't help you).

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We thought the following poem for the Weak sharp 'nuff to pass on:

Two mosquitoes lit on the features
Of two fair and peroxided creatures.

When asked by what right,
They replied, "We're not tight,
We're just seeing the game from
the bleachers."

—Thanx Foghorn.

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DRAFT 'EM!

Leap year is a thing of the past, we all well know, but undaunted the coeds of Compton Junior College have still found means of getting their men. In step with the defense program, the A. W. S. are inaugurating a so-called, "Draft Your Man Dance" . . . Gels, that might be a unique way to enlist that smoothie in philosophy on your side, if Uncle Sam doesn't get him first.

THIS 'N THAT

By BILL WORKMAN

The weather has proved itself to be as fickle as the proverbial woman who cannot make up her mind. Just as the campus student was beginning to settle himself for a season of light clothes, and intensive Stadium Driving, the wind and the rains came, leaving everyone in great doubt as to the validity of the entrance of true Spring. Surely these can be no April showers; for no self respecting shower would dare to show up in such an array of bluster. It seems that we can only sit back and hope that the next few weeks will bring a return of the usual California joke — the good weather.

WORRY-WORTS

Strange how significant a thing like unsettled weather can become in our little affairs of life, even though many thousands of people care not if it rains or shines. We seem to reflect our smug self satisfaction about our situation in the manifold actions and expressions in which we indulge when our plans are led astray. For instance, the people of Yugoslavia are desperately fighting for their country, and at the same time are trying to settle unrest in their little country between two warring factions. It is a brave effort on the part of a wild, even semi-civilized people who are working to maintain the little happiness of life which they understand; they are doing this against the hordes of settled, cultured, civilized beings who are disregarding the sanctity of human life. And we worry about the weather!

There are groups of people in the beautiful and productive valleys of fertile California who are seriously questioning whether or not the Democratic America is worth defending, and whether or not it would be better to accept another system which at least promises them a job, no matter how small. These people cannot reason with the clarity of the educated College of the Pacific Student. They can only see that they are suffering and struggling against something which will only prove futile as far as they can see. And we worry about the weather

BENEFITS OF COLLEGE

The exhorting of the men of our day that we are the youth who have to face these problems, cannot have effect in a group which is smug, complacent, and indifferent to the nature of life around them. We see in a College education the opportunity to accrue the necessary materials to build where others have destroyed, to teach where others have neglected, and to think with balance and common sense at all times. Opportunity in this realm does not knock once and then leave—it clamours incessantly, and we need only heed the clamouring. So don't worry about the weather, it's nice enough, and you cannot change for love of money.

The college has been well represented in other cities during the past week, and during the current one, by both the Little Theatre Deputations Team, which did a neat piece of work in several cities in the valley, and by the A Cappella Choir which is enjoying a highly successful spring tour. Each group does much for the college in the way of making its name solid, and fine throughout the state. It is really amazing the amount of fine work cultural groups can do in this field, and both the groups should receive the applause and thanks of the entire Student Association. They are representing you and your Alma Mater, so stand behind them, and give them their richly deserved hand.

"There are in the United States far more universities, colleges and other operating institutions, and far more voluntary organizations for worthy purposes than the nation can possibly afford. In the years to come many of these are bound to disappear." Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, predicts a weeding out of universities and philanthropies.

Block P Society Plans Annual Sports Day

100 Schools and
Jaysees Invited

Final plans for the Block P Society's annual Invitational Sports Day, to be held April 19, proceeded into high gear this week as President Al Irwin set his committees into action. Already invitations are out to over one hundred junior college and high school athletes, and the guest list for the affair set a new high for the annual affair.

EXPLANATION

For the past week groups have been visiting organizations and service clubs in downtown Stockton presenting entertainment, explaining the Sports Day, and selling tickets for it. The clubs already contacted include: the Exchange, Civitans, Amblers, Y. M. I., Knights of Round Table, High Twelve, Lyons, 20-30, Kiwanis, and Rotary. Entertainment has been provided by Charles Mokiao, Jimmie Ai, Lois Fenstermacher, Clint Sherwood, Irving Fritz, Ben Hamm, Eloise Smith, Bob Nikkel, Al Trobbe, and Bud Stefan.

Although final action is still necessary on the day's program it will probably consist of a track exhibition, tennis, match, swimming meet, recreational swimming, the annual spring grid game between the Alumni and next season's varsity, and a final event the banquet to be held in the college dining hall.

COMMITTEES

General Chairman Al Irwin has appointed the following committees for the Sports Day: Entertainment, Bob Nikkel, Herm Sapiro, Frank Purcel, and Bob Henning; Reception, Les Dow, Dave Brownell, and Harry Harvey; Swimming, Dick Collet and Al Irwin; Track events, Walt Kelley; Medals, Tom Olaeta; Ticket Sales, Al Irwin; Tennis Match, Sherwood Norton; Banquet Arrangements, Stan Vaughan, and Bob Nikkel; Decorations, Dave Brownell and Dick Collet; and Correspondence, Bob Monagan.

PADS IMPROVE CHAIRS

An inexpensive way to improve the looks of any wooden chair as well as to make it more comfortable is to make seat and back pads for it. These can be made of a printed fabric and tied or snapped on so they may be removed for laundering.

To make a seat pad cut the desired number of thicknesses of cotton batting the exact shape of the seat, but half an inch smaller on all sides. Put these between layers of cheesecloth and baste twice each way and around the outside edge. Then cover this pad with a slip of printed fabric which can be closed with snaps at the back. The back pad can be measured and fitted in the same way. Tapes to tie the seat and back pads to the chair should be made of the same material as the pad covers.

Remember
to Vote for
Juanita

Jewish Open Doors to Students

By HANS STEIN

To the Jewish Students,
College of the Pacific, Stockton
Junior College;

The first night of Passover will fall on the evening of Friday, April 11. Since this holiday will coincide with the Easter vacation, there may be some students who will return home for their vacation.

For those students who will not return home, the homes of the Jewish people of Stockton are open. In order that you may be a guest for the Seder, won't you contact Rabbi Levy and apprise him of this fact. On the committee for the Sisterhood of the Temple is Mrs. Stoloff. Both telephones are given below and we are very anxious to meet and be of service to the students of the College.

RABBI J. AARON LEVY,
Phone 2-2288
MRS. S. STOLOFF,
Phone 2-8994

Rug Cuttings

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Stockton boy, is the guy that dishes up the tasty backgrounds played by the Skinnay Ennis band. Between Gil and the S. H. and M., that half hour on Tuesday nights is nothing less than delightful.

Returning to our favorite rave, Alvino Rey, we now know that the guy plays a guitar with sixteen (count 'em) strings. No wonder he gets those chords that music majors throw in the towel.

NEW CHIRPER NEEDED

The Merry Macs lost their girl vocalist to that little guy with the bow and arrow, making the third time this has happened in the last couple of years. The three McMichael brothers (who comprise the male section of the combo) are getting sick of break-

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NYA YOUTH LEARN TO HANDLE TOOLS OF DEFENSE



NYA Youth Get Work Experience In Radio Shops

As part of its National Defense program the NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION is enlarging its radio shop program in California. These shops give young men work experience in construction and operation of radio equipment to fit them for employment in defense agencies. The pictures above show NYA youth at work on radio devices. Upper left, a youth worker operates a communication set on board ship at the NYA resident project in Long Beach. Upper right, at the United States Army's Sacramento Air Depot, an NYA worker tests and adjusts the radio compass of a training plane. Lower left, youths on the San Francisco radio project practice transmitting and receiving code messages. Lower right, young men construct intercommunication systems at the Los Angeles NYA radio shop. Preparations are nearing completion for the establishment of new shops at Fresno, Riverside, Visalia, San Luis Obispo, and Oakland.

ing in new chirpers to sing lead, so this time they made their newest canary post \$10,000 bond which will be forfeited if she marries during the next two years.

And, just to show you that there's still money to be made in the music racket, Artie Shaw is pulling down ten G's a week playing in theaters. And Glenn Miller is getting 1,500 stonies per performance on one-nighters.

University of New Mexico student employment director recently sent out a call for an experienced egg candler.

Dan Nupen, former ski orderly to King Haakon of Norway, now is coaching the Middlebury college ski team. He taught Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha.

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By BRENDA and COBINA

"Gee whia Cobina, do you really mean that you can't talk to me today, because you have laryngitis? Oh well, don't worry, Cobina, I have plenty to tell you."

"I went to the Barn Dance Saturday night—Don't be silly, I was under a pile of hay. Bert Mason and Mary Jane McCulloch were there, they have been seeing quite a bit of each other lately. Samdy Tresize was with ary Lou Nunan—I understand he was all by himself at Omega Phi Friday night—but he was making up for it Saturday night. Fremont Kingery and Betty Carter were holding hands and casting gooey glances—better watch out, Free, Jim Irwin is hot on the trail! Bill Tibbs was with his woman from the city—and Cobina he sure was a dream in his cowboy outfit, oh for a man like that—and Cobina, Kaye Woodall is sure on the chase for Tom Bolton. Ain't Smythe and Jameyson the romantic couple—they sat in the hay most of the evening. Bob Werum and

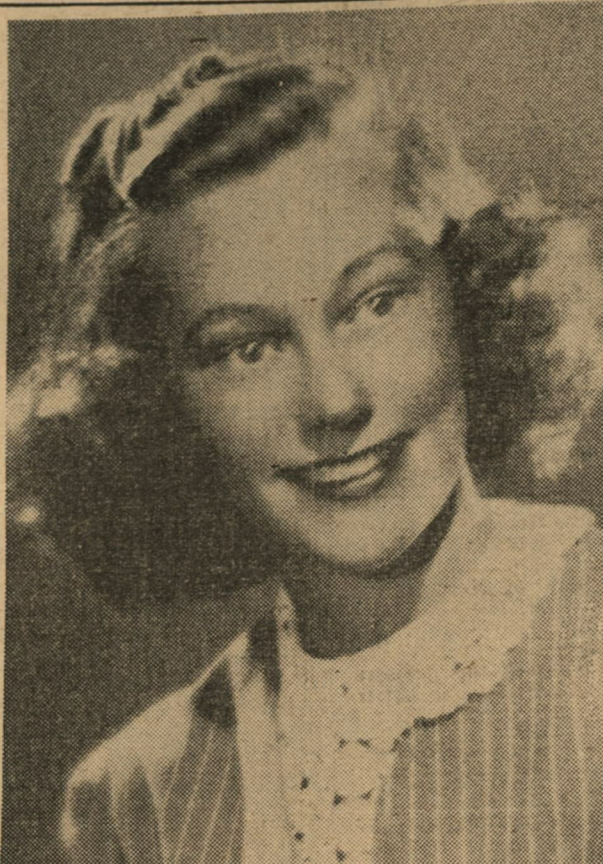
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JEWELERS

SOCIETY

LESLIE KNOLES, Editor



JEAN STRONG, pictured above, announced to her sorority sisters at Alpha Theta Tau last night her betrothal to Thomas Mann.

Jean Strong Announces Betrothal

Dinner was an exciting event last night at Alpha Theta Tau for it was then that Jean Strong announced her betrothal to Thomas Mann. Individual silver nut cups, in the form of a leaf, were filled with rice and attached to a small placard which bore the news.

Tom is the son of Mrs. Ethel Mann. After attending the Stockton schools he graduated from Modesto Junior College and the University of California. Tom is a prominent tennis player in the country and is, at present, president of the Stockton Tennis club. His town fraternity is Gamma Eta Kappa.

Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Strong of Stockton. She is a graduate of the Stockton Junior College and will complete her studies in the College of the Pacific this June. Jean is the vice president of the Pacific Students' Association this year, and is the president of the senior women's honorary society, Kappa Pi Alpha. Her campus sorority is Alpha Theta Tau, her town sorority being Lambda Theta Phi.

Plans are being made for a summer marriage.

Present at the announcement dinner were Mrs. Olive Miller, Nickie Ficovich, Alice Boyer, Sarah Boyer, Sarah Cameron, Phyllis Hamaker, Frances Brandstad, Juanita Daussat, Barbara Gibbons, Ann Hodgkins, Dorothy McLean, Lois Fenstermacher, Muelr Walter, Leslie Knoles, Jackie Parker, Ruth Coward, Barbara McKenzie, Jane Grey, Janet Hampton, Virginia Wirth, Mary Jane McCullough, Bettie Meyer, Rosemary Wherry, Sue White and Corinne Single.

Future Archites Pledged at Ceremony

Last Thursday night Archania pledged fourteen men. Before the pledging ceremony the future Archites elected Art Schwartz pledge president. Following the ceremony the men adjourned to the dining room where cokes and sandwiches were served. The following men have pledged themselves to uphold the yellow and blue and keep the old bells ringing:

Phil Baer, Barney Bernard, George Davis, Bob English, Don Jackson, Leon Petrell, Tom Rickard, Niel Roger, Arthur Schwartz, Tom Stockwell, Les Tully, Duane Vance, Weldon West and Everett Wilson.

Preparedness Physically

CHICAGO.—The nation's unifying pace with the government's versities and colleges are keep-defense program, in the opinion of Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Western conference.

Physical preparedness programs in the colleges, he said, have two objectives: providing of trained leaders in the field and the building of fitness in youth through intensive athletic training and participation.

MSS WILL FEATURE FARLEY

Magazine Triples In Size, Dean Writes Petrarchan Sonnet

By JEANNE WOODRUFF

Dear MSS:

Welcome to Pacific's campus. As your issues here begin: NARANJADO'S lyric brother And the WEEKLY'S lettered kin.

Let your title none bewilder, Or suspect a printer's slips, It is but the Scotchman's frugal

Way of writing "Manuscripts."

Meant for highbrow and for lowbrow

And the mezzanine as well, May your life be long and happy,

May your pages grow and swell.

May you ban the trite and trivial,

Split infinitives eschew, Ostracise the clause that don-gles,

All anachronisms, too.

May you guard your rhymes and rhythms

And the limping meter shun; May you never spot or sully Your fair pages with a pun.

Pray forgive these admonitions,

One more word and I am through;

May you prove a yearly custom—

MSS., long life to you.

Cordially yours,

MALCOLM R. EISELEN

IGGER 'N' BIGGER

With this as a preface, the magazine MSS began its existence and its tradition of featuring each year a special contribution by a guest writer. MSS has proved a yearly custom; with this year's issue it will grow and swell to three times its former size. It confesses to a few limping meters in the past and future, but it hopes still to appeal to the magazine.

Last year it admitted some very unorthodox usage of the English language by publishing an original short story by famed author Gertrude Stein, who is now somewhere in unoccupied France.

This year MSS will feature as guest contributor Pacific's own Dr. Fred L. Farley, who has composed for the magazine a Petrarchan sonnet, entitled "AGAIN . . ." dealing with a topic of particular current interest. This poem will head the outstanding list of contributions for 1941.

Dr. Farley has written poetry for pleasure for some years, particularly in the sonnet and blank verse forms. He was a founder of the Stockton Poetry Club, and is a member of the California Writer's Club. He particularly enjoys writing in the classical forms. Last year his play, "TWICE-PLOUGHED FIELD," an interpretation of the Oedipus story, was published in the CUE, the publication of Theta Alpha Phi, national drama fraternity. It also won a prize in a contest at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Students wishing copies of MSS may still sign for them with a member of Scroll and Stylus or on one of the sign-up sheets posted on the bulletin boards. MSS will sell for twenty-five cents to student body members, thirty-five to others. It will be published the week after Easter vacation. An attractive cover has been designed by Ilene Conrad, a student in the Junior College art department.

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PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By BILL RAMSEY

An important item to all music students is the announcement of a course called "The Physical Nature of Sound" to be given for the first time during summer session. Dr. Gordon Patten will be the instructor and the course number will be S 107. This two-unit course will be counted as science credit.

Dr. Patten disclosed this information as the speaker at the Phi Mu Alpha breakfast recently at the home of Clayton Long. Honored at this breakfast were the new pledges Frederick Auch, Mitchell Hookins, George Hyde, Lloyd Danielson, Bob Noble, Pete Pinkerton and Bill Workman. These men were received as pledges in a very auspicious ceremony at the home of Bruce Tomlinson on the Friday preceding the breakfast.

BACON

Professor Allan Bacon is still active in appearances before out-of-town audiences. This afternoon he will appear before the Women's Home Improvement Club in Fresno, in a lecture-recital centering around the "Psychology of Music." He spoke on "American Music Becoming of Age" before the California Composers Society on the evening of the 15th of this month.

Horace I. Brown directed the orchestra Tuesday evening in as fine a symphonic performance that one could wish for. It was a splendid demonstration of ensemble unity. Norman Lamb continued his work, which has always been on such a high place, as soloist in the Tschaiakovsky concerto. He was obliged to acknowledge the repeated applause, an indication of the fine way in which this work was received.

We still need music for the radio programs. Owing to the terrific (?) response to the first request, we again are offering a handsome prize to the person who brings the best group of solo numbers. The prize will be a nickel-plated, neon illuminated Phoenician augmented 9th with an effervescent 7th, an overtuffed 5th, a well-lathered and double frosted 3rd and a cascara root. Each entry must be accompanied by the top from a barn, or a reasonably accurate facsimile. Mail to the Campus Studio, in care of "Uncle Bill."

DID YOU KNOW?

That J. Russell Bodley wrote "Come On You Hungry Tigers" and "Get the Old Cheers Ringing"?

That Wagner was the first conductor to turn his back to the audience while directing an orchestra?

That the pipe organ was invented by an Alexandrian barber in 250 B. C.?

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FORT WORTH, April 3—Debaters from Texas Christian University, on a tour which will take them as far west as Los Angeles, will meet the College of the Pacific debaters in Stockton, April 9.

T. C. U.'s traveling squad is composed of three juniors and one freshman, together with their faculty sponsor, Dr. C. Allen True, professor of history.

Team "A" is composed of Arthur Norred and W. R. Rucker, both juniors; the first from Fort Worth, the latter from Stamford, Tex. Norred is president of the Frog Forensic Fraternity and is majoring in political science; Rucker is vice-president and a major in public speaking.

Ernest Finney and Rufus Garrett, Jr., both of Fort Worth, make up team "B." Both are from Fort Worth and are majors in political science.

T. C. U.'s annual spring debate tour this year will cover approximately 4000 miles, including debates with 13 institutions in four states.

In the debate with the College of the Pacific, the visitors will have the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union."

Tiger Tattles

By BRENDA and COBINA

(Continued from page 4)

Betty Nelson were cute together.

Joe Gambetti, the Bartender, was setting them up for himself, too—I should have been closer to the bar! Barbara Laddon seemed to be having a GOOD time with an Omega Phi pledge, and I do mean Bob Silva, but what has happened to Dick Morral? Bill Carroll was there with his gal from home... Hmmm!

"Sam Chaney was with Barbara Gibbons at Omega Phi and with Jeanne Hunt at the Barn Dance — Nice going Sammie! Wasn't it swell to see Bill Toland and Barb Ferguson together again, Cobina? Jackie Easby was looking very happy having Trevor Griffiths back for the weekend, to say nothing of Juanita and Ajax. Betty Taylor and Willie Boyarsky spent the entire Omega Phi dance snapping at each other—as usual and I wonder if she was happy to see her Danny??

"Bob Downs was with Marion Gregson Friday and with Betty Orvis at Epsilon. I hear that if Downsie doesn't get what he wants (you know what I mean) he acts like a little boy—Tsk! Tsk! Downsie, grow up!! Len Gundert and Maggie Spencer

seemed to be doing alright at Omega Phi, and did you notice Ted Stewart and Jean Ferguson, Cobina? Jo Bergeron and Dick Collet seemed to be having a good time at both dances, and ditto Marilyn Kendrick and Jack Bertrane who were cutting up

with a cap pistol. Cobina, have you seen Sherwood Norton and Lois Hoffschneider together? Wonder what Charm would say???? Art Reife and Bev Gardner are going steady now—I can't help but be a little bit jealous."



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The 1941 Pontiac Custom Torpedo station wagon which E. B. Fuld, manager of San Joaquin Motors, Stockton Pontiac dealer, has loaned the College of the Pacific for its annual Death Valley Expedition, will be used by the "gravy crew" of the expedition.

The "gravy crew" is the crew, and it is composed of a group of twelve students who are chosen carefully from among scores of applicants.

Headed by Dr. J. F. Jonte, the gravy crew includes Jimmy Lyons, Jack Churchill, Weldon West, Nathan Cohen, Ralph Livoni, Richard Seidel, Graf Kroeck, Donald Jonte, Haworth Jonte, Grant Colliver, Earl Gilgert, and John Lundblad. Of these, only Dr. Jonte and Jimmy Lyons were definitely set to ride in the station wagon on Wednesday. Since 10 others remain and only six more seats are available on the wagon, competition is keen for the coveted positions in the Pontiac.

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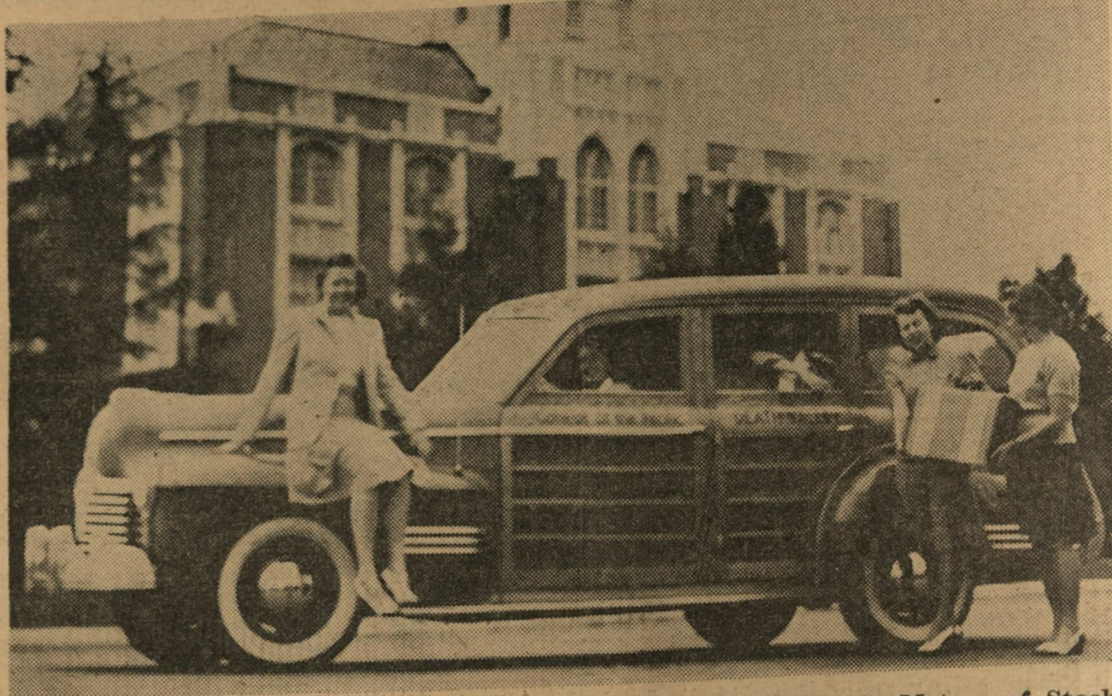
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Firefighters Paged

Possible summer employment is available to college men as forest firefighters. The work is manual and pays an entrance salary of \$85 monthly.

The civil service examination for this position is to be given in Sacramento next Friday. Workers who applied and qualified last year were all given employment, so meager was the response. Approximately thirteen hundred men will be hired this season.

New York's Wellesley College club is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.

"The car has a wheelbase of 122 inches, and an over-all length of 227 3/4 inches. It is powered by a six-cylinder engine.

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Death Valley Tour Hilites, Sidelites

By ELEANOR POWELL

Science classes no longer have the dignity they should. Prof. Jonte spends all of his time figuring what to do with 200 people on accommodations for 150.

Various manly students have no more interest in class. They are busy peeling potatoes, canning turkey and onions or anything else Chef Jonte wants them to do. After sending their most flattering picture with their registration, the girls are waiting hopefully for the day. Death Valley is calling, and on the bright clear morning of April 5, 200 people will leave the college for the desert.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR?

The circular advertises the trip as "highly enjoyable and highly educational." You can even get credit for the week if you write a paper on what you have seen when you come back. But, if you think that botany, chemistry, and animals are the only things the trip teaches you, you're wrong. You learn an awful lot about humans, too.

There are so many things about the Death Valley trip that are educational, but that you get no credit for . . .

First of all, there are lessons in self-discipline. At seven o'clock in the morning the Gravy crew hands you a gorgeous lunch with fruit, nuts, cookies, candy, gum, and sandwiches. They mention the fact that dinner won't be until 7 or 8, but do they caution you about spreading your lunch out? No! They let you learn by bitter experience. About ten o'clock you eat your lunch. About eleven you eat anything that anyone else in the car doesn't want. About 1, 2, 3 and 4 you get so hungry you start munching the bag. By the time you finally get dinner, you just don't care any more. After two or three days of this you learn a little. You might not eat your lunch until ten-thirty then.

IN THE ZOUP

Speaking of the gravy crew, we have to hand it to Prof. Jonte. He not only picks good cooks, but be-oot-i-ful ones. You can have anything you want, tall, short, or medium, black, blond, or red hair.

From what we hear they're not immune to girls. If you are blond and pretty, they might elect you K. Q.—kitchen queen to the uninitiated.

Oh, there are lots of things you learn on the Death Valley trip.

You learn to inspect your sleeping bag THOROUGHLY before climbing in. You learn how to weedle Mr. Welch into your family. You learn how to look for arrow heads in the sand dunes without finding any. You learn how to be beautiful in a dirty shirt, dirtier pants, and no makeup.

You can learn a lot in the desert. We hope you get an A in the course.

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"Saints, Sinners And Beechers"

Lyman Beecher Stowe Addresses Large Audience In Last Lecture

"All mankind was divided like Gaul into three parts—Saints, Sinners, and Beechers."

Lyman Beecher Stowe, great grandson of Lyman Beecher and grandson of Harriet Beecher Stowe of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" fame, opened the last of the Pacific lecture series with this thought Wednesday evening.

PURPOSE

Mr. Stowe told the story of the Beecher family in their attempts to save human souls and "what's more to save society in order that the individual may remain saved." The speaker introduced the audience to seven of the eleven famous Beechers and enumerated many fascinating incidents in their lives.

Lyman Beecher, father of the crusading family and a Calvinist minister, launched the American temperance movement, the anti-dueling society, anti-slavery movement and the doctrine of immediate repentance; was tried for heresy, and led a family hegira to Ohio from Boston. The most famous of the moving family was destined to be a daughter, "Hattie," who collected her first material for the "book that started the Civil war" on that journey in Kentucky.

MOTIVATION

Mr. Stowe told of a letter from Isabella to Harriet which said, "Now Hattie, if I could use a pen as you can, I'd write a book that will show the whole country what a terrible thing slavery is." With a look in her eye which her children never forgot, Harriet Beecher Stowe answered "I will! I will!"

A runaway slave, Josiah Henderson, told Mrs. Stowe of the cruel death of his father, who was beaten into insensibility by his owner.

Later the story unfolded before her while in church, and the death of Uncle Tom was hurriedly written on scraps of brown wrapping paper.

The Shelbys, Uncle Tom and Simon Legree were all real characters.

FAMILY DATA

The speaker also touched on incidents in the lives of Kathryn Beecher, organizer of the American Women's Education Association, who roomed in a boy's dorm at Cornell at the age of 70. Thomas, who was fired from the ministerial union which he founded and was defended in print by Mark Twain; Henry Ward Beecher famous minister, who sold slaves their freedom in famous Plymouth Church. Henry Ward, the most noted of the sons, toured Europe, visited King Leopold, and gave five pro-unionist lectures in Great Britain during the Civil War.

Dr. Fred L. Farley announced that Mr. Stowe's lecture was the last in the Pacific lecture series for this year. Other lecturers have been Brother Leo, Dr. MacDonald of University of California, and Channing Pollock.

Dr. Noel Breed introduced the speaker to the large Stockton audience.

Twelve Men Pledge Rhizomia

With all the fraternity rushing cleared up for this season, Rho Lambda Phi welcomed twelve new pledges to its threshold last Thursday evening for dinner and for the formal pledging ceremonies. President Norman Lamb presided.

Included in the new group of Rhizites are Pledges Pete Burd, Bob Cornelius, Jack Frishholz, Dick Grahlman, Joe Hutcheson, Al Lerner, Joe Law, Rod Leonard, Warren Mills, Dick Peterson, Martin Plocher and Maer Stein.

First house function in which the new men were allowed to participate was the smoker given last night to the Rhizites by the Chesterfield Company representative.

PIG NEWS:

Things were hummin' down Davis way when the Senior class in a playful mood decided to give the comptroller a sedimental Valentine. So, in accordance with their high I. Q's, they turned loose on him some hundred pounds of petrified pork—right in the halls of the administration building. Needless to mention the Berkshire hog, attired in the latest coat of barnyard mud was QUITE A SENSATION—until finally caught. However, we cheer the administrator who accepted the pork chops on the hoof, BUT refused to pay the charges for delivery, feed and so on. In fact, he countered with several charges of his own, which, according to the St. Mary's Collegian were: namely, janitor service, deodorization, and embarrassment... On the sideline, we hear that the hawg was recently voted more likely to succeed than any of the seniors!

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Omega Phi Acquires New Bullpups

Twenty-two collegians became bullpups of Omega Phi Alpha on last Thursday night. The pledging ceremonies, held at the fraternity house and presided over by President Irving Fritz, climaxed the three weeks rushing season for the fraternity.

The Bullpups uttered their first barks at 6 p. m. when bids were given to the rushees at the dean's office. Barking ceased as the formal pledging was conducted at 8:30 p. m.

The pledges were the honored guests of the brothers the following night at a sport dance given at the house. The following is the list of new pledges. Carl Binford, Charles Felsenthal, Bob Buol, Frank Sibbt, Blair Smith, Earnest Mondon, Wyatt Parshall, Bob Silva, Milton Valentine, Eugene Egbert, Pete Pinkerton, Lloyd Danielson, Garner Long, Bob Werum, Jerry Winters, Martin Locke, Leonard Gundert, Louie Coward, Clint Sherwood, Allison Ewing, Daryl Collings, and Bill Johnson.

Pacificites Win Honors

(Continued from Page 1) first; Allen Breed and Bill Biddick, Pacific, second.

Women's Debate: Elsie Somerton and Phoebe Peterson, Seattle Pacific.

Men's Oratory: Wayne Kuykendall, Linfield, first; Bill Biddick, C. O. P., second.

Women's Oratory: Reba June Long, Redlands, first; Iola Whitlock, Pacific, second.

Men's Extemp: Bill Biddick, first.

Women's Extemp: Norma Justin, Linfield, first.

Men's Impromptu: Rowan Lundsford, Redlands, first; Jacquelyn Judge, C. O. P., second.

Outstanding Man Speaker: Wallace Frasher, U. S. C. Outstanding Woman Speaker:

LIBRARY BOOKS MISSING

A recent check of books on the library shelf shows that the following eleven books have been stolen: Armstrong, "Trelawny;" Cather, "Sapphira and the Slave Girl;" DeWilde, "Handbook of the War;" Hemingway, "For Whom the Bell Tolls;" Lewis, "Bethel Merriday;" Marquand, "H. M. Pulham, Esq.;" Maurois, "The Art of Living;" Morley, "Kitty Foyle" Saroyan "My Name Is Aram;" Vance "Escape".

A. C. Gerould, librarian, comments:

"This rental shelf was started in order to make it possible for the library to buy more good, readable, popular books than it could afford out of its limited funds. If it weren't for the rental money we couldn't afford to buy them. It seems a shame that certain weak-minded individuals, so under developed that they cannot withstand a minor temptation, have deprived the rest of us of our pleasure in reading these books. A library like ours is really a cooperative enterprise. It is here for the use of the students and it is run largely by student help. If the students want to stop this vandalism they can find the means to do it."

er: Jacquelyn Judge and Iola Whitlock, tied for first.

Race Relations Groups Meet

Race relations groups from colleges at San Jose, Sacramento, Davis, San Francisco, and Modesto will be invited to meet with the Cosmopolitan Club on Sunday afternoon, April 20, beginning at 2:30.

Local youth who are interested in this meeting may sign up to participate on the list in the S. C. A. building during the week following Easter vacation.

Highlight of the convention will be a talk by Frederick Morrow, a member of the staff of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, Commission on Ethnic Minorities.

Allan Philp is in charge of the meeting, where the groups will exchange program ideas and discuss campus race problems. A buffet supper and folk dancing will follow the conference.

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The Time Has Come, Rabbits and Eggs

From Lepus Coniculus To Fashions In One Jump

By JACK FROST

If you see a Lepus Coniculus leering knowingly at you from behind a bit of shrubbery these next few days, just leer right back at him, safe in the knowledge that he is only the Easter rabbit and has been looking at people in the same fashion since time immemorial.

But, if you see a Lepus Coniculus trotting happily on the greenward near your home balancing a green easter egg on one forepaw and a yellow one of the other forepaw, it is time to read a few books on mythology and discount a lot of the stuff that is hitting the retina of your eye.

HISTORICALLY

None of us can be very sure how the rabbit came into the Easter picture, but we can be sure about the history of the eggs that the hares supposedly bring to all good boys and girls about that time of year. The egg has been considered in widely separated pre-Christian mythologies as a symbol of resurrection. That's how it gets into our Easter story.

If the eggs that our rodent friends bring us on Easter morn prove to be predominantly orange and black in color, we will immediately imagine a fairy, deep in a rabbit burrow, madly painting eggs. It would not be too far

fetched if we could imagine him wearing a rooster's cap and singing "Keep the Old Cheers Ringing" in a high pitched but loyal tone.

FANCY THAT!

On the more materialistic side of the picture you can see spring fashions the very latest, hanging in every campus closet, awaiting the morning of April 13.

Still more realistic are reports from local clothiers who tell of unprecedented sales volumes in which College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College students figure prominently. Fashion notes along Main street indicate that fewer "jeans" will be seen about campus and more gab slacks in rare but beautiful pastels will take their place. Women students will be wearing about the same old things which change every week and which provoke the usual number of "oohs" and "ahs."

Despite rabbits, eggs, fashions and myths, the most important item listed under the Easter heading is, "Vacation, one week, from Friday, April to Sunday, April 13."

Weber Art Exhibit "Success"

The two exhibits shown in Weber Hall for the past two weeks were both of unusual success. Students knowing very little

Choir Really "Gets Around"

Five A Cappellites Make Finale Bow

J. Russell Bodley's favored A Cappella choir, on tour this week is enjoying the pleasure of many successful appearances before service clubs and junior colleges in the state.

DOWN SOUTH

The group opened their engagements Monday afternoon in Riverdale, traveling next to Visalia where they made three appearances in one day. Porterville was the next stop where the choir sang for the junior college. On the same evening the appeared before the Methodist Church in Bakersfield.

The trek back north started yesterday as the group moved in to Taft. Tonight they appear at Salinas where they sing at the Methodist Church.

On Sunday Los Gatos will play host to the choir in the morning and Palo Alto will be the stopping place of the group Sunday night.

CLIMAXING

Climax of the eight-day tour will be in San Jose Tuesday evening when Prof. Bodley's fine choral group will sing before the California Western Music Educators Conference.

Just short of celebrating its 24th year of service, it is the group's third consecutive year of appearance before a large music convention.

Five members of the group, Marge Lee, Beverly Miller, Norman Lamb, Bill Ramsey and Bill Workman, are making their fourth and last tour with the choir group.

about art were as pleased with the charming dog portraits as those knowing much. Will Rannels, artist of the famous dog sketches, is a well known book illustrator.

The advertising illustrations and designs were of special interest to those who cater to the more commercial side of art. This display was sent to the west coast schools from the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York.

Allied, Axis Propaganda

Publications, Radio Lead to Collegiate Newspaper Leads

(An ACP Release)

Perhaps, as never before, America's collegians are conscious of the propaganda about them. If proof of this consciousness were necessary, we might quote briefly, almost at random, from the college press:

OTHER COLLEGES

"The British Library of Information and the German Library of Information both favor this office with free copies of their publications. On the whole the British do the better job, although their propaganda seems a little staid and colorless to eyes conditioned by the American press."—The Minnesota Daily.

"Out of Europe come rumors and lies, and little of anything else. The papers print what they can get and what they believe is truthful. They are performing the service of making their readers doubt what they hear."—The Akron Buchtelite.

"Powerful short wave broadcasting stations, located in Berlin, London, Rome, Paris, Moscow and Tokyo are blasting their ways through to the Pacific coast with the volume of local stations. The flood of propaganda reaching this country by way of these stations is enormous. War travels fast via radio."—The Oregon Emerald.

Concerned over the effect of foreign and domestic propaganda, the Duke Chronicle believes "it is time that our generation of college students asked the writers and teachers of the preceding generation one very serious question. In its simplest form, the question is this: What are we to believe?"

IN MEDITATION

"To a large proportion of his professors and to most of the leading American journalists, a member of the class of 1941 may reasonably address himself thus: 'After the last great war, you told us how unreasonable and unprofitable was this business of killing our fellow men. Today, before our eyes, you have chang-

ed your tune. You tell us that war has become glorious and necessary and manly again. You apologize for your former teachings of skepticism by telling us you were caught in a popular trend. Is that not what accounts for your present attitude also?"

"At any rate, we reserve the right to do our own thinking from now on. If youth is ever to decide with clarity and certainty about such vital things as war and democracy and tolerance and the worthiness of human life, the decision must be made by youth itself, for our present leaders of thought have failed dismally as a consistent formative influence."

The Denver Clarion raises the point that "our problem now is not to criticize and evaluate the propaganda efforts of other countries. Our problem is to build a propaganda at home strong enough to keep us from getting an inferiority complex—should we start reading Germany's claims to righteousness."

In this belief the Clarion agrees with a utterance of Dr. Harwood L. Childs, associate professor of politics at Princeton university, who, incidentally, has urged that the United States conduct a vigorous war, either formal or informal against the axis powers. "We need, in this present emergency," said Dr. Childs, "a propaganda attacks which are now being directed at us from abroad. In view of the effectiveness of propaganda as a weapon, why should democracies cringe at the thought of establishing such a ministry to defend their ideals, when they do not hesitate to appropriate billions for armaments of other type?"

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Film actress Gale Sondergaard is a daughter of a former University of Minnesota professor.

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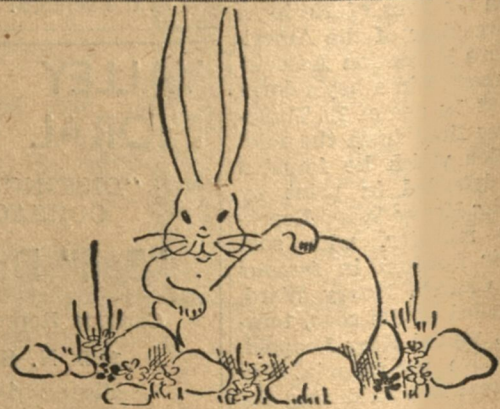
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Classification in Selective Service Explained

BY GENERAL HERSHEY

The proper classification of students and other registrants in training or preparations constitutes one of the major problems of the Selective Service System. Marked concern has been manifested by educators and other interested persons with respect to the status of students after July 1, 1941, particularly those students enrolled in professional, scientific, technical, or highly specialized fields of endeavor.

RECLASSIFICATION

The group deferment of students provided by the Act expires July 1, 1941, and it will, therefore, be necessary for local boards to reclassify all students now in Class I-D or I-E prior to July 1, 1941. In reclassifying students, all facts in the possession of the local board at the time of the student's classification in I-D or I-E should again be given full consideration, together with any evidence of changed status which may have occurred since classification.

It is clearly the duty and responsibility of the local board to determine the classification of each registrant. The intelligent selection or deferment of registrants, as the national interest may require, is the fundamental purpose of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 and the Regulations prescribed thereunder.

In Paragraph 352 of the Regulations, it is provided that a registrant shall be placed in Class II-A if the registrant is found by the local board to be a necessary man in any industry, business employment, agriculture pursuit, governmental service, or any other service or endeavor or in training or preparation therefor, the maintenance of which is necessary to the national health, safety, or interest. Local boards shall give proper weight to this provision in dealing with the claims for deferment of necessary men engaged in training or preparation for activities necessary to the health, safety, or interest.

CLASS II-A

Students or other registrants undergoing instruction may be deferred in Class II-A by the local board where the activity for which the registrant is in training or preparation is one essential to the national health, safety, or interest, and the registrant is found to be a necessary man. The necessity of providing the required replacements or and addi-

tions to those men deemed by local boards as being engaged in essential activities should be considered by local boards in making their determination in individual cases. In Paragraph 351, the local board should give due consideration to such factors as the length of time which the student has been pursuing the course in question, his relative progress and standing in such course, and his relative chances for employment or placement in the activity for which he is preparing. This latter factor may be evidenced by contracts of employment or other reasonable assurance that the registrant will engage in an essential activity.

The period of deferment in Class II-A may not exceed six months but such deferment may be renewed from time to time if the local board finds that such continuance is justified under the Regulations.

NO GROUP DEFERMENTS

In applying these board provisions there must be no deviation from the clear statutory prohibition against group deferments. The local board has full authority and responsibility for deciding whether or not a registrant is a necessary man and whether he should be selected or deferred. It must consider all of the evidence submitted in connection with each individual case and must decide each case on its particular facts.

Among the students and other registrants now undergoing instructions will be some who on or about July 1, 1941, will have completed their course of instruction but who will then be in training or preparation for examinations held under public authority for persons desiring to be licensed in various professional and technical fields. To avoid great hardship to the registrant and in keeping with the national interest, local boards in their discretion may defer such a registrant in Class II-A for a relatively short period pending such examination.

Grounds and equipment worth more than \$500,000 have been acquired in the last year by Washington and Jefferson college.

The average student at Millsaps college has 2½ dates a week, according to a poll conducted by the Purple and White.

Kennedy, Ruhl Seek S. S. A. Offices

Bill Biddick To Head Banquet April 18

Selection of officers of the Student Christian Association next year was made by the nominating committee this week. Final voting on choices will take place at the annual banquet to be held April 18 at 6:30 p. m.

KENNEDY-PREXY

Bill Kennedy has been nominated for the office of president. This year he is alumni finance chairman and a member of the public affairs and meeting of the crossways committees. He was formerly a student at San Bernardino Junior College, where he was president of the Y. M. C. A.

For vice president Adah Marie Ruhl was chosen. She is a past president of the Student Christian Association at Sacramento Junior College. Mildred Eachus has been chosen as secretary. John Bush was nominated for treasurer.

BIDDICK-M. C.

Outgoing officers are: president, Mae Weigart; secretary, Sam Takagishi, and treasurer, Herbert Catterall. They will welcome the new officers at the banquet, where Student Body President Bill Biddick will act as master of ceremonies.

Following the banquet, a dance will be held. Tickets for the event will remain on sale until Wednesday, April 16.

Southpaws Considered

Lefthanded Stanford students consider themselves a suppressed minority. Handicapped because classroom chairs are equipped with arms on only the right side, the southpaw undergraduates petitioned the department of grounds and buildings for future that would permit them to take notes and examinations without holding their notebooks on their left knees or twisting themselves into awkward postures.

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Personality Of the Week

By WILLA McDONALD

2-4193 is a Stockton telephone number that has started on its road to fame. At least it belongs to a co-ed who is fast becoming a campus 'personality.' If you know of or belong to the debate squad, you know her. If you saw Tovarich, you have seen her. The name is Ann Rhodes.

Yes, it's the same one you are thinking of, the freshman girl from Oakland. She started here last fall, and probably will be seen around for the next three or four years.

During that time, her debate partners will be rendering thanks for having such a versatile member among their ranks. Since coming to Stockton Junior College she has branched out from high school field of pure debate, into after-dinner speaking. Here Ann has contributed to the glory of dear old Alma Mater, by placing second in the Western States competition.

Along somewhat similar lines, she has scored another success. If you have saw the lost production at Pacific's Little Theatre, you undoubtedly remember the cook—that was Ann. This is her first college experience behind the footlights. It is noteworthy that she has never played 'downstairs' in the experimental Studio Theatre, as do most students before they are allowed to use the big stage.

Not only her extra-curricular activities deal in speech work; she plans to major in speech and political science. Her vocational goal combines the two; it is an aspiration to become a commentator on international relations.

If you want something to remember about Ann she belongs to the Junior College Honor Society, adores Russians and peanuts, and oh yes, if you are interested, the Oakland telephone number is Andover 3248.

Verona L. Burkhard, student at Columbia university, has been appointed to paint murals for the U. S. immigration station in Los Angeles.

Dance Held In Tau Kappa's Garden of Eden

Pacific's Aadams and EEves met in Tau Kappa Kappa's garden of Eden last Saturday night and danced in the typical atmosphere. . . The affair waas in honor of the new pledges.

Doris Bowring was chairman of the dance and the unique decoration scheme was carried out by Ethel Stark and her committee. Warren Neilsen and his recordings provided the music.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Marc Jantzen, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Welch, Miss Adina Wiens, Dr. Paul Burlingame, and Miss Ellen Deering.

Pledges and their escorts present were: Claire Wilkins, Charles Felsenthal; Julia Borba, Willie Boyarsky; June Steege, Bob Lauppe; Joyce Boege, Allan Kohler; Grace Dickman, Frank Barber. Members and their guests included, Margo McIntyre, Paul Grenberg; Rosemary Strader, Bill Thomas; Doris Bowring, Pete Pinkerton; Alice Keehner, Forrest Honnold; Louana Siler, Loren Dahl; Janet Rappaport, Jack Copsey; Myra Linn, Albert Peck; Lois Lasell, Albert Frietas; Margaret Garibaldi, Elmer Harvey; Ethel Stark, Lynn Johnson; Marjorie Sage, Lieutenaant J. Howard; Melba Jean Loyd, Lieutenaant C. Coates; Jean Strong, Lieutenaant C. Winters; Lucyle Wilson and Lieltenant C. Briggs.

Too Bad, Girls

One co-ed problem has been eliminated at the University of South Carolina.

The girls had been winning places on the school's golf, tennis and swimming teams. So the athletics committee ruled that co-eds couldn't engage in a sports event in which men students predominate.

X-ray photographs of starving insect larvae have given University of California scientists a complete record of the process of starvation.

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225 Desert Rats Leave For South

Week's Death Valley Trip
Headed for Friant Dam

Two hundred twenty-five "Desert Rats" will leave the campus at 7:00 o'clock tomorrow morning for the ninth annual tour of Death Valley and the desert regions of the Southwest.

Tomorrow's program will include a visit to Friant Dam, which is the southern unit of the Central Valley Water Project now under construction. The Pacific caravan will travel down the east side of the San Joaquin Valley camping at Isabella on the Kern River in the lower Sierra.

FOOD PREPARED

Other high lights of the trip will be Searless Lake, the Sand Dunes of Death Valley, Scotty's Castle, Ubehebe Crater, Boulder Dam, Mono Lake, and Lake Tahoe.

Last minute preparations of the food and equipment have been completed by the Gravy Crew. The food truck will be loaded this afternoon and with Gravy Crew member Don Jonte will leave for Isabella tonight.

Fred Clark, store keeper of the expedition, announces that he is taking on the trip three-hundred dollars worth of films and one hundred dollars worth of books pertaining to the desert. He will handle all the postage on the tour.

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Wild flowers in both the San Joaquin Valley and the desert are expected to be in their prime next week because of the additional rains. The poppy and lupine fields of Kern County are reported in excellent condition. Joshua trees, weird growing members of the lily family which thrive in the Mojave Desert are blossoming now and are said to have more than the usual number of buds on each branch.

Included in the record sign up two-hundred twenty-five for the 1941 expedition is a staff of thirty-five. Besides the large number of students making the tour there are many business and professional people making the trip. Twenty of those who are leaving tomorrow have been on previous expeditions.

58 STUDENTS

Students of the College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College who are registered for the tour are Willis R. Hendricks, Gordon Steinger, George Cliffe, Jack Bertrane, Richard Collet, Charles Durham, Jane Gordon, William Scott, Bob Warren, Sam Morris, James Holden, Bob Downs, Chester Phillips, Evelyn Gove, Claire Sandrock, Lucille McIntosh, Jean Cauby, Roger Cross, Lillian Kahar, Orvell Fletcher, Virginia Young, Carleton White, Sarah Cameron, Dale Hollingsworth, Bill Schedler, Fremont Kingery, Bill Devine, Jimmie Lyons, Guy Wakefield, James Nicholls, Dale Fernstermacher, Marylyn Kendrick, Bar-

The Ringing Of the Bells—

Bells, bells, bells, bells
Bells, bells, bells,—
Hear them ringing out the old hour
Hear them ringing in the new
Hear the moaning and the groaning of the bells.

Thanks to Edgar Allan Poe for suggesting such a thing. It was catching, as you can see, for ye old Archite Bell has a new-roosting place atop a lofty spire. Yes, they're ringing out the old hour and ringing in the new... did you hear them the other night at four?

The ringer of the bell must be quite a skillful gent, for the roof is oh, so slanty and the ground is oh, so far. He clutches on with one hand and swings around the other, till the bell sways, without much coaxing... clinging... clanging.

The dogs and cats are frightened; the students start in class. Does the ringing spell a message? Does it mean the Spartans come? Does it mean that class is over? Does it mean another fire?

Perhaps... perhaps... but, perhaps it was a train that just went by.

CURIOSITY

We wonder just what there is about Pacific that interests Chico State so very much. Mebbe the personalities of the columnists appeal to the "Wildcat" writers. Teny rate we doubt very much if there has been a single issue in the last month that didn't contain write-ups of certain Pacificites. Rod Moore seems to appreciate our sports writer, Jack Toomay, even more than Toomay appreciates himself, and Cluff and Warren have been most touching with the Merry-Go-Rounders, the absence of Collegiana had nothing to do with your friendly (?) digs.

John B. Waite, professor of criminal law at the University of Michigan, is a bow tie addict. The other day 100 of 130 freshmen in one of his classes showed up wearing bows.

bara Daniels, Bill Hansen, Doris Guernsey.

Joel Dardis, Bob Stark, James Ai, Jean Beaton, Marjorie Watson, Anita Franklin, Fred Abbott, Bettygene Otto, Jolyn Bergeron, Virginia Boalt, Marjorie Maggs, Doris Boothe, Barbara Jameyson, Mary Ranney, Cadman Lewis, Tom Woodruff, Jack Neely, George Boyce, Ivy Dahl, Betty Wilson, Gill Hansen, Joyce Boege, Robert Beck.



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SCRIBE GAZES AT SPRING FOOTBALL

Swing Mikado Group to Sing

Formerly with the "Swing Mikado," the Mississippians, negro male quartet which appeared in a recent Pacific assembly, will present "An Evening in the Old South" at Central Methodist church Easter Sunday evening, April 13, at 7:30 p. m.

"Where Do We Go From Here?"

Harold Iaski's book "Where Do We Go From Here?" will be the basis of the meeting of the Public Affairs Committee to be held on April 17 at 4:15 in the Student Christian Association building.

Pat Rice will review the book, and Jean Drew will summarize the criticism of the book as it appeared in the Political Science Review.

Yesterday, when the group met Dr. Gustav Werner spoke on the application of Wilson's 14 points to the war aims of the present conflict.

"Tag Drive" Success

The "tag drive" recently put on by the S. C. A. was, according to chairman Kenneth Hasting, a success. Although all the results are not in the drive is believed to have netted approximately seventy dollars. This brings the total of the series of events to about one hundred and twenty dollars.

Pacific students rallying to the cry of refugee scholars in war torn Europe, actively cooperated in the drive for funds to send supplies to students and professors now interness in Switzerland and other war prison camps.

To climax this extensive tag drive to add to the World Student Service Fund, the S. C. A. building opened its doors to all W. S. S. F. tag holders last Friday evening for a celebration dance.

Miss Rosemary Strader headed the committees preparing for the student dance. Cold drinks were served by Roberta Thomas and her committee, Ann Sherwood and Pat Boynton planned decorations.

Good cooperation from all the living groups has been appreciated by the P. S. A. committee. Although not all the returns are in, it is hoped that Pacific will be able to fulfill her quota.

WEATHER AND WHY

Your Uncle Heinie says:

Some want nought but sunshine.
And not a bit of rain;
While others seek but please,
Without a touch of pain.

Well, brother, let me tell you,
The world don't work that way;
When you seek nought but
pleasure
The price you'll have to pay.

In business as in weather,
Some days are wet, some dry;
But we take them all together,
And do not question why.

Your Uncle Heinie also says,
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Jaysees Are Fine
According To Writer

By ARTHUR SCHWARTZ

If you should see Doug Dashiell walking around the campus with a big grin on his face here's why. Spring football has brought to light several men who will prove invaluable to the '41 Cub team. All of the men are new to J. C. competition and Doug is very much pleased with them.

SMITH, GAMBETTA

Blair Smith, whom your reporter has tabbed as a great player, seems to meet the same state with the coach. He will be sharing the right half spot with Billy Orvis. According to Dashiell, he has speed, is a clever runner and will be a good defensive man.

Second on the list is Joe Gambetta. Joe is a product of Vallejo and reminds one of Vic Bottari, the Vallejo 'Vinitian', California, 1938. Joe is a hard blocker and a good defensive man. You will see the stocky fellow as a blocking back in '41.

TIBBS, LUDBACK

Passer, punter and runner, that is Bill Tibbs. Bill, a fullback, will probably be the spearhead of the Cub attack. In high school Bill played end. Doug changed an end into a fullback once before and made an all-conference man of him. John Brown is his name. Bill is expected to follow in, and fill Bud's shoes.

Fourth man is Eldon Ludback of Lodi. Eldon plays the flank position and does it very well. He is light, but fast and very aggressive, just as an end should be. Eldon is another one of the 'Boys from Lodi.'

VETERANS

The 1941 Cubs will not be without veterans. Returning to the fold among others are Ogasawara, guard; Marty Locke, guard; Vern Ghiorzo, guard. We might as well look at the boys by position. Oggie Ogasawara has been moved from right to left guard. Doug Dashiell expects great things from the delegate from Nippon. Marty and Vern both are working out very well.

Other members of the team who show a great deal of improvement are Russ Agnew, Ray Mitchler, who is playing center and tackle; Pete Bird, Tom Stow, Tom Mitchell, Frank Bessac and Dick Dunham. Dick broke a couple of ribs during a scrimmage with the varsity last week, so he will not be able to show much more for himself until fall rolls around.

EXPERTS?

As experts, those boys who explain in the spring how it will happen, and spend the winter asking as to why it didn't, we pick the J. C. Cubs from Stockton to mop up in the division. Anyone who stands about six foot two and weighs 190 pounds or over and would like to play tackle, and is registered in the J. C. report to Doug Dashiell quick, so as not to disappoint your correspondent. Thank you very much.

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SITZMARKS

By ROLLIE ROMO

HEY vot is? Vots da dill? It giffs more snow? Ya? Das goot—a longer season ya betcha, das ver goot I'm thinkin'. No fooling, now, the snow is piling up again around 6,000 and 7,000 feet and even as low down as six miles above Sonora. This means at least six more weeks around Donner summit and the highway 40 area. Are ya smilin'? Me am.

LAST Thursday eve the Stockton Ski club played hosts to Ebbets pass, Lodi and Pacific ski clubs at Oak park, where one swell time was had. All the clubs turned out in full (eats 'ya know) and really jammed the club room to the brim. During the evening pictures of the skiers mecca, Sun Valley, were shown. A swell schottisch contest was held, with the Lodi club walking off the hardwood as winners. The only thing missing during the whole affair was jelly-bread for Alvin and Baby Dimplin'. Maybe someone sat on it.

WITH East' vakay around the bend, prob' all of you are starting to wax the slats for a few days on the slopes, it's gonna be keen huh! Mebee after our spring recess I'll be able to tell ya all about S. V. I hope!!

SOME people are gonna love these juicy tid bits. As I have said before this ain't no gossip col—but take it slack!! Here goes: It looks like Don Paulsen and Bettyene Otto are seeing eye to eye. Wherinell is Schedler? Talking about eyes Marianne Rice HAS THE most fas'natin' ones I ever see.

Wonder if Doris Guernsey was huntin' for jelly bread at Rainbow Lodge last week-end. From the smirk on Tom Ruckers puss it looked like he found some. This could go on and on, but I'll cease firin' for now.

Tabulated figures of winter sports are impressive. Even Terrifying. Yet when you figure that 10,000 skiers in such an area as Donner Summit, during a week-end, each taking at least a dozen spills per day, will total 240,000 spills, it is remarkable how few accidents there are. Last week-end showed only a wrist and ankle fractures with a few minor sprains.

NOW that all of you have passed the third class tests, here is the second class for ya' McGees. 1. Four stem turns linking traverses in soft snow on a slope of at least 25 degrees. 2. Four linked christies started at a speed of about 30 miles per hour, accurately placed as designated by the judges. 3. Four linked stem christies of shortest radius possible, without help of inner pole on a 30 degree slope. 4. Four jump turns, linking traverses on a slope of at least 20 degrees. Turns may be made with one or both poles. 5. Be able to do a skating stride. 6. No fall descent of several hundred feet under fair speed, on an open slope of hard snow. 7. Similar no-fall on soft snow. 8. Descent of a standard course of at least 1000 feet in a fixed time limit. Two falls allowed. 9. A descent of not less than 1000 feet of

Jaysees Splash With Stanford

Locals Should Win In Close Swimmeet

Coach Chris Kjeldsen's classy Junior College swimming team will have the pleasure of meeting the Stanford University yearling splashers tomorrow afternoon in the Palo Alto pool.

According to all possible times available, the Cubs should emerge victorious by approximately ten points. The locals have the winning edge in every event except possibly the 150-yd. back stroke. The only possible manner by which the Papooses can grab a victory would be to snatch a handful of seconds and all the thirds.

Bushman and Hawkins are scheduled to blanket the 50-yard free style. However, one of them may be beaten by Indian Monroe in the 100. It is doubtful that Stanford can get more than three points in this race.

TAIOLI CINCH

Fred Taioli will not be pressed in his favorite races the 220 and 440, but Bill Carroll and Glen West will have to turn in the best times of their lives to take a second in either of these events.

Both relays should be easy for the Cubs. The diving, though, is questionable as no comparable scores are available. Even these would be devoid as the scores vary as to the opinions of the judges. To win the 150-yard breast stroke Sandy Atherton must swim one of his finer races. Coach Kjeldsen has no other back stroker of sufficient caliber to take a place.

UPRIGHT TOO

It is possible that Wright will smash the Stanford pool record as it lies within his reach. Taioli, however, can hardly hope to equal the furlong and quarter mile record as they were established by some of the finest free stylists in the nation.

SPLASH SCHEDULE

April 16—Grant High School at Stockton.
April 29—Lodi High School at Stockton.
May 2—San Jose State at San Jose.
May 6—Grant High School at Sacramento.
May 9—San Francisco J. C. at Stockton.
May 10—Palo Alto High School at Palo Alto.
May 13—Lodi High School at Lodi.

wood-running, dense enough to prevent straight running, but not to prevent continuous turn.

Solon-Suds Rained-Out

Baseball Game Here Cancelled—Weather

Much to the disappointment of Stockton's baseball fans the scheduled game between the Sacramento Solons and the Seattle Rainers, was called off Wednesday afternoon because of rain. The game was to mark the unofficial opening of baseball in Stockton for the '41 season.

The official game of the year will be held two weeks from this Saturday when the Stockton Fliers of the California Class "D" league open against the Merced Bears.

The Sac's and Suds played an exhibition game in Modesto Tuesday. Behind the tight pitching of Tony Freitas, the Solons blanked the Seattle PCL champions 5-0. Freitas limited the Rainers to one hit in the seven innings that he was on the mound, while the Solons collected 10 hits from Dick Barrett and Lloyd Brown.

Don Gutteridge, third sacker for the Solons belted out three safeties to lead both teams in hits.

The Sacs travel home to open their season Saturday April

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How To Have Fun And Still Get A Good Bath

By JACK TOOMAY

The following is presented protesting the words of those who say, "There's nothing to swimming except getting wet."

The following is presented in the theory that those who don't like swimming are all wet to begin with.

3-WAY MEET POSTPONED

The Modesto J. C. Pacific Stockton J. C. triangular trackfest scheduled for last Saturday has been postponed to April 29 because of consistently inclement weather.

Dark Horse Winter Book Co-Favorite

There has been some rumor going the rounds that when Derby day comes to Kentucky, a certain Florida sensation from the Kings Ranch, Dispose, will trot off the turf a winner hands down.

Now out of obscurity comes a homely, middling-sized colt who has inherited two of the deadliest jinxes known to the turf was burdened with a third today, when America's leading winter bookmaker marked him down as co-favorite to win the 67th Kentucky Derby.

His name is Our Boots. He sports the silks of Roy Martin and hasn't felt a saddle on his back since last November. Yet on the ledger of J. J. Corral his priced is fixed at 4-1.

5 against the Hollywood Stars, while the Seattle organization open their season on the road playing the San Francisco Seals.

The following is presented in defense of the thesis that all you need to be happy is a hot sun and a cool swimming pool. Hundreds of human beings and maybe a couple of daring mongrels prove this thesis every spring by enthusiastically paddling in the College of Pacific swimming pool.

They will have that chance again this spring when the tank reopens for recreational swimming, beginning April 14.

JOY DROPLETS

They don't do it just to get wet. (You can get wet under a shower or under a high fog.) They go swimming because it's fun. It's a little like dreaming and a little like flying. You don't touch anything but you're perfectly safe. You can swim along under water, suspended, floating. Even if you can't swim you can stand in the shallow end and blow bubbles and made high splashes and look innocent when you get the people in the bleachers sopping wet.

And listen. It's an honor to swim in the Pacific pool. When you swim there you're gagging on the VERY SAME water (purified and filtered two or three times) that the inimitable Freddy Van Dyke glides through when he's working out. And you have the honor of spitting your gum into the same gutter that Ralph Wright spits his gum into.

WATERY HANGOVER

Even the red eyes you get from the water are nice. Because then when someone accuses you of

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Tiger Tracks

By JACK TOOMAY

CALIFORNIA'S usual unusual weather is trickling down the drain pipes again and the track team prances around sorority circle for their work-outs again and spring practice is called off again because you can't call spring practice winter practice and it's too muddy anyway and there's nothing to talk about except water and that means swimming.

THEREFORE, while noted astronomers contemplate how much less bright the sun will be when and if we see it again, we shall discuss the merits and demerits of the Stockton Jaysee swimming team which (this is strictly between us. And you. And the lamp post) is the finest Chris Kjeldsen has ever coached, which has both team strength and individual intrinsic brightness. Which has Ralph Wright. Which is enough for any team this side of fish heaven.

BESIDES this has other stand-outs like Fred Taioli and Doyle Bushman and Al Hawkins and Sandy Atherton and Warren Mills. He has other strong steady swimmers, invaluable team men, like Glen West and Bill Carroll and Harold Monaghan. When these individuals team together they form a unit capable of rivaling any other Jaysee in the state. Taioli and Bushman, raised from swaddling clothes on a varied diet of Lodi grape juice, are the yearling paddlers that give the team the extra strength they lacked last year.

IN TWO MEETS this year the Cubs doused a pushover Santa Clara team. In the other meet they were beaten by the University of California varsity swimming team. That's stepping out of the small school class. The Cubs have seven more meets this season. Tomorrow they meet the Stanford freshmen at Stanford. A couple of well hit turns and good starts would win the meet for the Cubs. From the Cardinals on there's a clear path of victories with a slightly sharp curve to turn against San Francisco Junior College.

RIGHT HERE he might as well let you absorb the benefit of a small story we read the other day in a noted magazine. This story, we know it was important because it was located right under a pull-your-corns-out-by-the-roots-it-won't-hurt-you-at-all advertisement, said that out of all athletes of college age who have been enlisted in the army the ones most unprepared for army routine are those who competed in intercollegiate swimming. It further stated that it was alleged that this unpreparedness was due principally to a softening effect swimming has upon the muscles. All of which doesn't make much sense. Unless you're past 21.

JUST THE other day varsity track mainstay Jack Hanner came strolling into the gymnasium. His pants were wet to the knee and soggy with water. Presumably he intended to take an indoor workout that afternoon. Some pathetic soul asked him if it was wet out. He answered that it was not wet at all. The soul quieried innocently. "Well then, where have you been walking to make your pants look like that?"

"PUDDLES of Sunshine . . ."

Jesse Owens holds three National Intercollegiate records: the 100, 220 and the broad jump.

Coach Jackson's Knox College track team won 21 consecutive dual meets.

JAYSEES ENGAGE SALINAS

Cub Netmen Rated High Despite Defeats

Fresh and ready after last week-end's layoff, Doug Dashiell's Jaysee racquet swingers play host to the undefeated Salinas Junior College squad tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock in what promises to be one of the most closely contested meets of the season.

PANTHERS BALANCE

Salinas, last year's conference team champions, boasts a well balanced five man squad which includes Emerson, Yamato, Hyatt, Lasich and Sornsen. Emerson and Yamato will team in the number one doubles while Hyatt and Lasich will couple for the other doubles.

For Stockton, Kaffen will man the number one spot with Covey, Johnson, Prince and Dedrick playing the other singles in that order. Kaffen and Covey will try to get back in the win column again in the number one doubles, while the new combination of Smythe and Goodman will pair in the number one spot.

CUBS UNBALANCE

Although the lettuce city men are undefeated and the Cubs are three times beaten, a comparison shows that the matches should be very close. Salinas defeated Marin 6-1 while Stockton took the Mariners 5-2. Stockton was defeated by San Mateo while the Salinas squad beat the San Mateos by the same score. When the Cubs met San Diego they were in poor condition due to the lack of training brought about by rainy weather, but they have since been training ardously and proved their ability when they whipped Menlo's conference tournament champions a few weeks ago.

Following the Salinas meet, the Cubs will rest for a week before they engage Yuba Junior College here on the Pacific courts.

Bathing Is Fun

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having been on an all night jag you can smile and say you've just been swimming. They smile back at you and ask, "How's the water?" You say fine and wonder how long it'll take to make up all that lost shuteye.

Later on, when the weather gets warmer, there will be life saving classes given by the Red Cross. They will last from five to six in the afternoon, Monday through Thursday. These classes are essential for those who would like to be camp counsellors or life guards.

They are also co-educational. That is to say you must learn to rescue girls as well as boys. It takes a remarkably lot of practice.

But before all this pleasure can be had there is a little account to be settled with the PSA. And another little account to be settled with the teachers. You have to be the possessor of a student card and an infirmity fee. And you have to be off probation.

BRAIN TROUBLE

The athletic office looks at it this way: If you can't keep your head above the water in your studies, what are you going to do in a swimming tank?

All this goes to show you that there's a lot more to swimming than the size of bathing suit they give you. Thank heaven!

Bengal Sports Page

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Bengal Thinclads Meet 'Cats; Cubs Take On Tarzans

JAYSEES SHOULD CRUSH HI SCHOOL

Meeting a strong prep squad in their initial meet, the Cub tracksters are preparing to open their season tomorrow morning with an impressive victory over the Tarzans of Stockton High. Both squads have suffered inconveniences the past few weeks due to the weather.

The Tarzans have already been defeated by Sacramento High School, but showed promise of outstanding performers in some events. Two of their following meets have already been rained out, as was the Jaysee meet scheduled for last Saturday.

PREPS GET DASHES

The dashes are expected to go to the prepsters with Louie Asborn winning the hundred and two-twenty ahead of Charlie Blackwell. Cub Blackwell should take the quarter with some opposition from Harry Conaway, high school prexy.

Tarzan Dale Oliver is favored in the half off his early season form, with Cub Don Oakes close. John Runcie will receive competition from his former Tarzan team mates—Joe Hernandez and Taylor Thomas.

NO CEILING

Ex-Tarzan Bob Ogden should easily top the marks of his competitors in the high jump. The broad jump also should go to the Jaysees with Ray Stacy and Al Dauth.

The hurdle races are expected to be adequately covered by Cubs Pres Peek, Ray Mitchler, and Stan Cooley in the highs; and Blackwell, and Wilson in the lows. The J. C. weight squad is also expected to capture their share of points.

SCHEDULE

The meet has been moved to tomorrow morning beginning at ten o'clock because of complication arising from the closing of campus accommodations because of the spring vacation.

Following is the complete time schedule. Field events:

9:30 a. m.—Javelin.
10:00 a. m.—Pole vault and football throw.
10:30 a. m.—Shot put and high jump.
11:00 a. m.—Shot put and high jump.
11:00 a. m.—Discus throw and broad jump.
CINDER RACES
Running events:
10:00 a. m.—Mile run.
10:15 a. m.—100-yard dash.
10:25 a. m.—440-yard dash.
10:35 a. m.—120-yard high hurdles.
10:45 a. m.—880-yard run.
10:55 a. m.—220-yard dash.
11:05 a. m.—Exhibition relay by high school.
11:15 a. m.—220-yard low hurdles.
11:30 a. m.—Mile relay.

The "weather-ills" suffered by both squads have reduced this meet in proportions to that of a mere tune-up or league competition.

The longest field goal on record in the Pacific Coast Conference is jointly shared by Arch Buckley and John Eubank, both of Washington State College, at 47 yards.

CHICO TERMED EASY PREY FOR TIGERS

Pacific's water-logged Tiger tracksters take the field this afternoon against a once-defeated Chico State squad.

The meet is scheduled to begin on the Baxter Stadium oval at 2:00 o'clock, with the pole vault and javelin being the initial events.

The visiting Wildcat aggregation was rained out in its meet with the Cal Aggies last Saturday; the previous week it bowed before a superior San Francisco State squad.

WHITED GOOD

The Chico squad was dumped 84 to 47—their only meet of a belated season. Double trouble was spelled for the Tigers when Doug Whited, showing excellent early season form, won both the 440-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles against the San Francisco team.

Competition will be given Whited by Keith Slaughter, a transfer from Porterville Junior College, in both the above races. Were he in peak condition (who is these days) the stocky Slaughter would be capable of winning these races and the 220-yard dash. He may also pull the iron man stunt and run in the mile relay and the 100-yard dash.

Additional firsts may be garnered by the Bengals in the half-mile and mile runs by Veteran Jack Hanner. Dave Earley will contest the superiority of Chico's two milers, three of the fastest men in the conference.

The 120-yard high hurdles will be somewhat weakened by the inability of Bob Nikkel to compete. This high-stepping interclass record holder will be available for future meets, however. Ken Rogers and Walt Kelley will complete in the high.

WEIGHTS

Tiger strongholds are the field events. Dave and Dean Gay are expected to take their share of points in the shot put and discus throw. Vernon Schmidt will also toss the platter for points.

The javelin is stronger than in the past few years, with Vernon Warkentin, a possible winner, assisted by Jack Frishholz. The high jump, with Kelley and Clare Slaughter, and the pole vault with Rogers, will be considerably weaker than in previous seasons.

Following is the complete time schedule for this afternoon. Field events:

2:00 p. m.—Pole vault and javelin.
2:30 p. m.—Shot put and high jump.
3:15 p. m.—Discus and broad jump.

TRACK EVENTS

Races:
2:30 p. m.—Mile run.
2:45 p. m.—100-yard dash.
2:55 p. m.—440 yard dash.
3:05 p. m.—120-yard high hurdles.
3:15 p. m.—Two-mile run.
3:35 p. m.—880-yard run.
3:45 p. m.—220-yard dash.
4:00 p. m.—220 yard low hurdles.

4:15 p. m.—Mile relay.
The excessive rainfall of the past several weeks has necessitated limited workouts. Consequently many of the contestants will not be in top condition.

BULLDOGS NEXT FOR TENNISERS

Fresno Favored To Take Locals

Their game with the California Aggies postponed because of rain last Saturday, Chris Kjeldsen's C. O. P. tennisers tangle with the Fresno State College squad this afternoon at the Raisin city.

The bulldogs, last year's conference champions are favored to take the meet from the late starting Tigers. A win or a loss will not make a difference in the conference standings of the Bengals since Fresno has detached itself from the Far Western group.

Coach Kjeldsen will take a five man team, which includes Bill Huneffeld, number one and Ian Hutcheon, Wilfred Traphagen, Sandy Trezise and Ben Hamm numbered in that order. Huneffeld and Traphagen will probably team for the number one doubles spot while Trezise and Hutcheon will see service in the second pair.

Ags, 'Tigers' Net Meet Postponed

Some more of California's weather caused the moving up of the Pacific-Cal Aggie tennis meet which was to have been played last Saturday morning. The two teams are scheduled to meet at a new date; either the 21 or the 23 of April, weather permitting.

After today's meet with Fresno the Bengals will rest until April 18, when they take on the Martinez Athletic Club at the river town. On April 26, they play host to Nevada and on May 3, the entire squad will be entered in the Far Western Conference meet at Davis. The Davis meet will wind up the season for the Tiger squad until next year.

TENNIS SKED

The remaining Stockton Junior College tennis schedule is as follows.

April 12—Open.
April 19 — Yuba Junior College at Stockton.
April 26—Modesto Junior College at Stockton.
May 3—Santa Rosa Junior College at Stockton.
May 10 — Junior College Conference Tournament at Sacramento.