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Buttons Admit Guests
To Stockton
Rice Bowl Celebration

Pacific Weekly

Measles Catch Youthful
WEEKLY Editor
At Chicken Dinner

VOL. XXXV College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College, Stockton, California, Friday, May 16, 1941

No. 31

Members of Honor Societies Named

Assembly Hears Guest Speaker

Members of the honor societies of the junior and senior college were announced at assembly yesterday.

SPEAKER INTRODUCED

Dr. Tully C. Knoles introduced the speaker of the day, Dr. Gerald Kennedy.

Dr. Kennedy discussed the qualities of sincerity in man. "The Man With the Educated Heart has Tolerance . . . Race prejudice is not a matter of education; it is a matter of emotional education. Education of the heart is a sense of obligation of duty."

GAIN IN GIVING

"The heart and center of humanity is not to expect only happiness from man, but to quote George Bernard Shaw, to 'put into life more than you take out.' Man should be trained for failure. Not all of us will be on top; not all of us can write the greatest book. Therefore, we must build within ourselves some spiritual sense, something that will hold us up when failure comes."

HONOR SOCIETY

Those members of the All College Honor Society are: Clio Abercrombie, Melvin Gholz, Alice Gipner, Violet Graves, Claude Hogan, Arthur Holton, Valate Learned, Idella Noteware, Douglas Powell and Jean Strong.

Barbara Cadden, Jeanne Drew, Edward Foy, Maurice Cohen, Robert Ferguson, Melvin Sholz, Karl Hanson, Leroy Leale, Bill Shepard, Jack Bates, Louis Bishopberger, Ernest Poletti, Mrs. Anne Simminger, Dr. Ralph Eckert, Dr. J. More Jantzen and Prof. Thomas McCandless are members of Pi Gamma Mu.

LPHA GAMMA SIGMA

Members of Alpha Gamma Sigma Junior College honor society are Ann Arnold, Vernon Ball, Richard Briggs, Betty Carter, Doug. Corbin, Lucille Du Brutz, Dolara Gallagher, Eva Genuit, Elvera Giorgi, Mary Gwynn, Christel Haffner, Lorraine Harrington, John Hiramoto, Ruby

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Biology Field Trip Is to CCC Camp

This Monday the general biology and living world lecture classes will be conducted on a field trip by Dr. Stanford and Professor Stocking.

LEAVE EARLY

The classes will meet at 7:45 and proceed in caravan to the San Ramon CCC Camp Work Area of the Soil Conservation Service located in the Mt. Diablo foothill region.

The purpose of the trip is to study soil conservation processes in operation in a hilly portion of Contra Costa County where the principal agricultural interests are walnut growing, grain farming and grazing.

CAMP LUNCH

The routine at the camp will be in charge of the S.C.S. officials there and will include lunch in the camp dining room.

Call for Radio Equipment Announced

Professor Herbert E. Welch wishes to thank the many individuals and companies who answered his distress signals for more radio parts to assist him in instructing his ever growing radio classes. Each year Welch manages to add a few more sets and departments to enable the students' rapid progress through the technical radio courses.

DISTINCT COURSES

Professor Welch's radio courses are distinct and quite apart from the radio workshop and other radio classes offered by the senior college. The former deals entirely with the technical phase, that is, the study of tubes, condensers, construction of sets, and theory. All of the information gleaned from the text is put into actual service before the completion of the course. Welch states that the greatest asset he can instill in the student is the trait of self-reliance. All radio work is carried on with the objective in view of placing the fellow wherever possible in some position. Every day some employer seeks knowledge concerning the qualifications of various Pacific radio students.

REMINDER

Another reminder that any old radio laying in your garage or attic may be useless to you but a veritable gold mine to Professor Welch and his radio cronies. If you have any old equipment, contact Welch in Weber Hall or Erwin "Gyp" Ferer in Men's Dorm.

Dinner Ends Busy Year for Ex-Committee

This week's regular meeting of the Pacific executive committee was held following a dinner at the Hotel Stockton.

APPROPRIATIONS

During the evening's discussion the congress approved two appropriations to different campus organizations. A hundred dollar grant was given to the senior class for aid in order that they might donate to the school a side-walk leading to the proposed chapel.

Gene Harter reported that the sophomore class was in need of sufficient funds to meet the expenses of the sophomore dance.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Bob Monagan recommended that Tom Bowe and Irvine Sprague be appointed as business managers of the Naranjado and WEEKLY respectively.

President-elect Bob Monagan discussed the possibilities of a student union building on the campus and said that he is at the present time investigating plans used by other schools to finance such a project. Along with this statement he announced that two major projects of the executive committee will be the boosted sale of PSA cards and the orientation of new students.

Dean Corson spoke of the possibilities for civic training in a student government program and the importance of building up sound habits of government. Increased interest and participation in student activities could be promoted, he felt, if the tasks of student government were to be spread among a larger number of students.

COMMENDATIONS

At the meeting's closing President Bill Biddick commended the committee for the excellent cooperation which has characterized their year's work. He also outlined briefly for the new members the functions of the committee.

ANNUAL GUIDANCE CONFERENCE HELD

Compulsory Assembly, Round Table Discussion Opens Meeting

Under the sponsorship of the Pacific Student Association the annual vocational guidance conference with Professor Robert Fenix at the head concluded its three-day program yesterday afternoon with a large majority of co-operative students in attendance.

Pre-Registration Of JC Students Begins Monday

Pre-registration in the Junior College for the fall semester will begin on Monday, May 19, Dean Corson announces. Students may make appointments to see their counselors in the Personnel Office, room 109, with Miss Regar. Please do not delay making your appointment with your counselor or this spring as pre-registration officially lasts only for two weeks.

It is wise for students to take advantage of this opportunity. Preference in the fall semester goes to new students registering for the first time.

If you have decided which courses to take, you may return in the fall, fill out your registration book and, without the necessity of making an appointment with your counselor, you can complete your registration with a minimum of delay. All you would need to do would be to get your book signed up in the fall.

Yearbooks to Be Given June 6

Featuring an array of natural-color photographs, the Naranjado of this spring is expected to top those of the past several years. Publication date is tentatively set for June 6, when approximately 700 copies will be distributed.

COMPULSORY ASSEMBLY

The program had its inauguration for this year with compulsory assembly on Tuesday. The round table and lecture type discussion were began the same morning and ran through until yesterday with some interesting discussion listed for nearly every period.

James C. DeVoss, dean of the upper division and director of personnel at San Jose State was the guest speaker at the opening assembly on Tuesday. He was introduced to the gathering by Dean Jim Corson.

CHOOSING VOCATION

Dean DeVoss stressed to students the importance of choosing the right vocation early in life. He reminded those who were yet seeking some life work not to decide upon a career as an "escape mechanism." Said DeVoss, "One of the biggest mistakes a young man of today can make is to search diligently for some job that will get him out of the draft, yet a job about which he cares the least and has not the interest needed to successfully fill the position."

DISCUSSION TOPICS

A few of the topics listed for discussion and which were aimed to help students find their kind of work were vocational opportunities in the U. S. Army, modern application of commercial sound, training for social work, financial management, vocational outlets for psychology, Stockton defense industries and employment, secondary teaching, elementary teaching, physical education

(Continued on page 3)

AUDUBON SOCIETY MEETS

The local Audubon Society held a meeting in Weber Hall last Tuesday evening. Reports given by three members attending the Audubon Convention held at Monterey last week-end comprised the program. The three who attended spoke interestingly on the activities and field trips taken.

Audubon members at the convention came from all parts of the Pacific coast. Meetings were held at Hotel San Carlos at Monterey.

Among the highlights of the convention was the showing of several slides taken of wild life at night. The most interesting were the slides of the grey fox. Also of interest were the field trips to Point Lobos and the area south inhabited by sea otters. A boat trip took several members to the sea to study albatross, terns, larks and other sea birds.

The local Audubon Society is looking for new members who are particularly interested in hiking, bird study and conservation.

Chinatown, My Chinatown, Let's Go Down Tonight

By FRANCES WATSON

If Chinatown is to you only a place to obtain excellent pan-fried noodles or chow mein, you must go down tonight to see it in all its festival splendor, to catch the spirit of the Chinese people.

For it's Rice Bowl Party time in Chinatown. Tonight

and tomorrow night this loyal little group of people is doing its part to aid the starving refugees in China.

SHEER PLEASURE

Not only can one help in filling some child's rice bowl, but he will feel richly rewarded in all the things prepared for his enjoyment.

The huge bubble-breathing dragon which requires sixty men to carry it through its actions on the streets will dance both nights. This is the same dragon which thrilled San Francisco crowds earlier this month. It weaves and writhes under its silken coat aglow with electric lights as if it were super-human.

PARADE, COURT

The crowning achievement of the affair will be the parade at

7 p. m. Saturday night. Floats beautifully decorated and featuring the Rice Bowl theme, flags of America and China, drum and bugle corps, patriotic marching groups, and the Stockton High School band will participate.

A "kangaroo court" will be presided over by Chinese (but these Chinese are American, too!) and American judges who will find minor offenses for which to assess fines to swell the fund for China. Throughout the whole affair Chinese music will be played. There will be public dancing in the street, a bazaar will have art work for sale and an art exhibit will be shown.

FACULTY ASSISTS

Many Pacific students have

parts in the fashion and variety show, which will take place each night at 8:30 and 12:30 on the main platform. Members of the faculty are also assisting. Dr. T. C. Knoles, Dr. Arthur Bawden, and Miss Adina Wiens are serving on committees.

Nylan Jeung, Beulah Ong, Daisy Toy, Peggy Wong, Mildred Chan, May Young, Rose Toy, Lillian Koo, William Jeung, Henry Ko, Donald Fong, and Ted Jeung are performers in the variety show.

ADMISSION, BUTTON

A Humanity Legion Button, the price of which feeds a child for two weeks in China, is the ticket of admission to the Rice Bowl. Lafayette Street from the Chinese Association to Hunter, turning on Washington to El Dorado will be blocked off. Youngsters will guard and sell the buttons.

Let's go down to Chinatown tonight and spend freely, knowing that we are helping a worthy cause. See you there.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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Phone 2-3712 or 9-9121

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A BOWL OF RICE

Feeding China's starving children, literally "filling their rice bowls" is the task undertaken by the Humanity Legion. Stockton is given the opportunity to help this cause by buying the Humanity Legion buttons which are on sale by Chinese youngsters on the streets of Stockton. Not only does the price of this button feed a Chinese orphan two weeks, but it will also admit one to the gay celebration in Chinatown tonight and tomorrow night. Everyone is urged to visit this section of Stockton during the Rice Bowl Party for a good time and a part in aiding the plucky people of a distressed country. F. W.

A SENSIBLE DRAFT

Forty-four thousand six hundred and forty-one California men have been inducted into the army as a result of the present world crises.

Forty-four thousand six hundred and forty-one men in the State of California alone have had their lives suddenly altered, their careers shaped for at least a year, probably much longer.

Undoubtedly a large part of these men have been college pupils—students in actual attendance at some institution of higher learning. The situation is felt acutely here on the campus, for already many of the more active students have been called; others do not expect to be able to return to school next September.

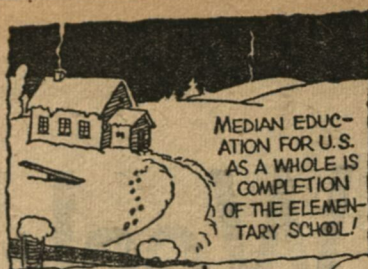
The greatest criticism of war and the mass selection of soldiery is that it can use only the cream of manhood—physical and mental perfects. In this manner the more desirable citizens are not able to propagate normally—a weakened nation invariably being the result. This selection of the best, so actively condemned during the past two decades by psychologists and biologists, is again being carried out—to a lesser degree, perhaps, than was done in 1917-18.

Why not make this draft a sensible one? Why not permit college students the right of at least completing their educations? Surely a man capable of passing a college course has more value to his community, and consequently less to the army where all are on a par, than the hanger-on at a pool room.

Why not release from draft responsibilities all men now attending colleges, or showing the ability and means of so doing?

Come on, Uncle Sam, let's find a sensible solution to your draft woes.

B. C.



FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE HAS THE ONLY IMPORTED HINDU TEMPLE IN AMERICA. THIS HAND-CARVED TEMPLE WEIGHS 10 TONS, WAS BROUGHT TO THE FLORIDA CAMPUS FROM BENARES, INDIA.



EACH YEAR THE PRESIDENT OF NORTHWESTERN UNIV. LIGHTS A HUGE PURPLE CANDLE 4 FT. HIGH AT 8:01 P.M. ON A WEDNESDAY IN THE MIDDLE OF MAY. AT THE SAME MOMENT N.U. ALUMNI ALL OVER THE WORLD LIGHT CANDLES.

PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By BILL RAMSEY

"Dona Nobis Pacem" was the supreme effort of the chorus and orchestra last Sunday afternoon. The meager audience was well satisfied with the splendid performance of such a modern work. College students and faculty were conspicuous by their absence. They are not to be reproached sent to his funeral, and tsat, in events, but rather to be told that they missed an outstanding event. It was passed within easy reach and they failed to appreciate its worth. Congratulations to Professor Bodley, the chorus and the orchestra for a fine performance of a timely and interesting work.

Phi Mu Alpha men gathered in the beautiful backyard of "Pop" Gordon's home for their regular monthly breakfast. After a real "he-man" breakfast, the business meeting session provided new officers. Forrest Honnold succeeds Clayton "Hughie" Long in the president's chair; Euvelle Enderlin will take over the reins of supreme councilman, previously handled by Al Miller; John Dennis will take the vice-presidency following Forrest Honnold; David Jones succeeds Euvelle Enderlin as secretary-treasurer; Howard McCargar will take Bill Ramsey's place as historian, and Ollinto Ricci will assume the duties of warden as Norman Lamb graduates.

Don't forget the Phi Mu Alpha concert of ensemble instrumental music next Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Conservatory Auditorium.

The regular Tuesday evening recital will be replaced by the appearance of the Modesto Junior College A Cappella choir under the leadership of Edna Barr Love. Their appearances are always anticipated, and the program appears to have interest and appeal.

Professor J. Russell Bodley took the C. O. P. A Cappella Choir to Sacramento for an appearance at the Junior College. This was the final out-of-town appearance of the season for this group. Their next appearance in Stockton will be on the program of the Choral Festival, a yearly event featuring Stockton choral societies. Central Methodist Church is the place, and the time is next Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Offenbach's "Tales of Hoff-

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

COLLEGIANA

By Adele Scoble

GOOD GUY—

Fellas at Emporia State Teachers college just haven't any excuses 'n such for not dating coeds—that is, if cash is any help! It's all because an instructor there, learning that he was dying, requested that no flowers be sent to his funeral, and that, instead, contributions be sent to the Dean of Men for the establishment of a loan fund. "If a boy has a date to a dance and is broke, he ought to be able to borrow money without interest or security," the faculty member said. And who says professors aren't human?

TSK! TSK!

From the Arizona Wildcat we learn that 85 per cent of the students from a women's college, plan to work, 10 per cent to get married, and the other five aren't planning to do either. We just wonder what the men have been up to in the past, when only 10 per cent are sure of their men, five per cent are still hoping, and 85 per cent have given up—and at such an early age, too!

The only man who lives on the fat of the land is a girdle maker. —Bucknell Beacon.

BRAINY

When an alert Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of Wisconsin found himself with time on his hands but no cash, he promptly decided to put his fraternity pin to a practical use—that's right, he rented the SAE pin to any girl on the campus for five cents a day!

Going around with girls keeps one young. I started running around with them when I was a freshman—and I'm still a freshman.

—Thanx, Aquinas.

Here's another of those what did the what say to the what: "What did one cigarette say to the other cigarette?"

"I'll see you inhale."

—The Roundup

Members Named

Huff, Virginia Johnson, Frank Lewis, Leslie Low, Francis Mackey, Margery Maggs, Raymond Manuel, Haruko Morita, Margaret Phillips, Eleanor Powell, Geo. Price, Ann Rhodes, Lucille Rowe, Mary Ryland, Lorraine Sanguinetti, Jennie Skoufis, Barbara Sullivan, Lily Takeda, Mitsui Tomita, Iola Whitlock, and Viola Wiederrich.

Miss Marie Breniman and Dr. Allen Waldo are advisors for the group.

THIS 'N THAT

By BILL WORKMAN

The biggest stir of the week caused by the forced landing of Nazi big-wig, Hess. Following his capture, the citizens of this country indulged in speculative gossip as to the reason for his being out of Germany. The newspapers were guessing along with their readers, and could only produce the somewhat weak and problematical idea that Hess had found disfavor in the eyes of the supreme leader of the German State. If this be true, and it could be, it shows a lack of unity which Germany has demanded and obtained to date. In the demonstration of any lack of unity, Germany will demonstrate a fallacy which will probably be her undoing.

Unfortunately one cannot count on the disunity of present Germany to end the conflict. Disunity in Germany will come only after a long series of isolated Hess-like incidents. This country can ill afford to pause and rejoice over what really is a rather insignificant capture. Hess may be able to give some light on present Hitler plans, and he may even prove valuable to England as a general informant, but he will not prove a factor in ending the war.

One who knows on this campus gave the information that the German high command requires active combat duty from all government officials. It is the opinion of this individual that Hess was grounded when on one of the required combatant flights. However, the most significant thing of the observation lies in the idea that Germany realizes the necessity of a high morale among her men and uses her leaders to produce such morale.

Not only does Germany have her method of maintaining morale, but England has utilized the long train of traditions to unite her people into a solid whole. Such a program strikes at the heart of every Briton and brings him closer to the country.

This country has done little as yet to unify its various factions. In civil life we still tolerate inhumanities and inequalities to our working classes as well as doing little for the welfare of our own overcumbersome, undertrained armed force. We are preparing for war, for actual armed fighting, but we are doing little to strengthen the people so they will be unified in their desire to make this form of democracy live. Among this group of people are those who are not at all sure they are satisfied with the concepts of our government, and until we do something active to remove such doubts, we will gain nothing from our already rather senseless headlong plunge into the unnecessary.

We must realize as a country that we cannot have faction, but we may well have variation in ideologies. When our ideals become so stagnant that they produce factions, then we have missed our goal entirely.

We heard the Omega Phi Alpha annual serenade this week. Here is one tradition on the Pacific Campus which should ring the praise of every individual. To see a group of fellows, ordinarily not interested in such a thing as music, to see them singing harmoniously and beautifully together, and producing music of high calibre demands the attention and praise of their fellow students. We especially want to commend Harry DuPraw on his excellent work as a director. The effects he managed to achieve were nothing short of miraculous. To Ben Hamm our thanks for the way he sang his solo parts. And to the Omega Phi Girl of 1941, congratulations, and may you long reign in the hearts of those who selected you.

Have you all noticed how very quickly time is flitting toward the close of this school year? Whatever the future may be, one cannot make time pause for so much as an instant, and so we say it pays to be as productive as possible during the present few weeks of study. One really doesn't realize what importance such activity will have in aiding the shape of things to come.

BETA PI RECITAL MONDAY

A recital by Beta Pi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America will be given next Monday evening, May 19, at 8:15 o'clock in the Conservatory auditorium.

The program includes:

- I.
Hail Sinfonia
- II.
Trio Sonata in G. K. P. E. Bach
Violin I—Robert Riddell.
Violin II—Mitchell Hookins.
Cello—Bruce Tomlinson
Piano—Richard Ulrey.
- III.
Au Bord d'un Ruisseau
Boisdeffre
La Timide Rameau
Valse Cesar Cui
Flute—Forrest Honnold.
Cello—Bruce Tomlinson.
Piano—Allan Bacon.
- IV.
Clarinet Quartet:
Ave Verum Mozart
Rondo Ignace Pleyel
Hubert White, Arthur Holton,
Peter Pinkerton, Robert Noble.
- V.
Trio, Opus 264 Reinecke
Clarinet—Robert Noble.
Viola—Norman Lamb.
Piano—Clayton Long.
- VI.
Three Preludes
Scriabine—Allan Bacon
Opus 67, Nos. 1 and 2.
Opus 74, No. 4.
Flute—Forrest Honnold.
Oboe—Hoyle Carpenter.
Clarinet—Robert Noble.
Violin—Norman Lamb.
Horn—George Hyde.
Bassoon—Clayton Long.
Cello—Bruce Tomlinson.
- VII.
Interludium in modo antico ..
Glazounov
Tambourin Gretry
Andante Cantabile Tchaikovsky
Violin I—Norman Lamb.
Violin II—Robert Riddell.
Viola—Albert Miller.
Cello—Bruce Tomlinson.
- VIII.
Le Matin Chaminade
Malaguena Lecuona
Duo—Pianists (John Gilchrist
Elliott, Clayton Long)

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
May 20 — MODESTO JUNIOR COLLEGE A CAPELLA CHOIR CONCERT. Edna Barr Love, Director.
May 23 — "THE TALES OF HOFFMAN" staged by the SAN FRANCISCO OPERA ACADEMY. A GREAT new music feature for Stockton, a complete full opera production under the direction of AGHINI. \$1.65, \$1.10, 83c, 35c. RESERVATIONS at the College Box Office. Dial 2-8676 between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Hoffman Tales At COP Next Friday

Agnini's Opera Academy In One-Night Stand

Armando Agnini's San Francisco Opera Academy company will play one performance of "The Tales of Hoffman" at the College of the Pacific Auditorium in Stockton next Friday evening, May 23. First regular opera production to be seen here in several years, Offenbach's ever popular light opera sung in English, represents a new entertainment opportunity for central valley music lovers.

STAGE DIRECTOR

Stage director for the famed San Francisco Opera Association productions, Agnini has received acclaim from San Francisco press music critics for the development of the academy group, a rising company of fine young singers, many of whom have been featured in Opera Association productions. The Hoffman production is under Agnini's direction, with musical direction by Otto Schulman.

OPERA SELECTIONS

Several of the most popular opera selections are contained in the Hoffman score, the title role of which will be sung by the brilliant young tenor, Robert Ballagh, who scored strongly in a recent San Francisco performance of the opera. Margaret Ritter, mezzo soprano, formerly of the Pacific conservatory, will be heard in a feature role.

Mail orders and telephone orders are now being received at the college box office, open daily between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Annual Guidance Conferences Held

(Continued from Page 1)

teaching, health coordination, national defense physical education program.

Recreation, camping, officiating, law as a profession, medical and dental profession, training and placement for professional position in home economics, music, retailing, investment selling and counseling, an engineer's view of radio broadcasting, accounting opportunities in business, chemistry, training and placement of semi-professional and trade positions in home economics, ministry, YMCA and YWCA secretaryship, religious education and missionary service were others.

After studying true chameleons, Dr. Sarah Rogers Astatt, zoology professor at University of California, concludes they are a first cousin to the horned toad.

Cocoanut Grove

SAT. MAY 24
GLENN MILLER



Featuring
Paula Kelly, Ray Erberle
—and—
THE MODERNAIRES
Adm. \$1.10 Per Person
Dancing—10 p. m. till 2 a. m.

You Are Taking A 1-100 Chance

By DON SEGERSTROM

Today is one day that you won't be forced to think at length for a seven letter word to frighten small children and College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College students.

The seven letter word is "measles," and it represents a malady that strikes terror to the hearts of children and college students alike.

This malady is strange, strange enough to victimize even Janet McGinnis, editor of the Pacific WEEKLY. But, adding to the furor of Miss McGinnis' sudden illness, is the fact that Tuesday evening she attended the paper's annual banquet at Pete's Cafe at Valley Springs and contacted all the members of her staff, plus Dean of Men and Mrs. James Corson, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ritter and Earl Edmiston, city editor of the Stockton Record.

Wednesday morning the panic spread. It spread from the office of the WEEKLY to every nook and corner of the campus, to every living group. It could not correctly be called a panic, but it did involve much discussion with the word "measles" a frequent interjection.

From the discussion came the encouraging news that one would necessarily wait approximately 2 weeks before one would be sure that was stricken. Also most encouraging was the rumor that members of the WEEKLY staff, and others who had dined with the editor, had a 100-to-1 chance of avoiding the malady. This report was later substantiated in authoritative medical circles.

So, if averages are taken, one-half of one person from the staff will come down with the measles ten days from today.

We cannot, however, blame the entire measles scare upon Editor McGinnis. A small portion of the burden must be evenly divided among several other students who have retired to the infirmary or their respective homes for observation or cure.

If you have not had the measles, and want to avoid the sudden rash that accompanies them, you would find it to your best interests to snub those who have been exposed. This does not mean that you should go out of your way to snub them, it means only that you shouldn't allow them to breathe on you.

It is also an excellent idea to avoid those who obviously have the measles and such symptoms as running nose and watery eyes, headaches and a red rash about the face and arms. This person most certainly is spreading the

Dr. Eckert to Be Chapel Speaker

"Greater Than Our Differences" is the theme for chapel next Tuesday at 10:45, which will have as speaker, Dr. Ralph Eckert of the faculty.

Following the address will be an organ meditation played by Jean McBride, replacing Professor Allen Bacon. Tom Hoshiyama, Doris Johnson, Jesus Gomez, Beulah Ong, Andrew Montero, Janarose Freeman will be among those participating in the candle-light service.

In addition to the traditional benediction sung by the A Cappella Choir, music on the program will also include a vocal duet by Janarose and Gloria Freeman.

Orchestra Plays

The N. Y. A. sponsored San Francisco Symphony orchestra will perform at the army air field Sunday under the direction of William Vandenburg, formerly with Leopold Stokowski. The public is invited. The group is making a tour of all army camps in California.

disease and if you have been sitting near him in class you may be one of those who would knock the 100-1 ratio into a cocked hat.

If you want a job—
Secretarial
Civil Service
Higher Accountancy
Free employment service.
Humphrey's
(Since 1896)
School of Business
California at Weber
Stockton

Epoch Drama Returns to Pacific Stage

"The American Landscape," a timely poignant drama of the American epoch by Elmer Rice, returns to the Pacific Outdoor Theatre June 6 and 7 by popular demand. The sweep of this show, which is so suited to the freedom of the open air theatre will probably be more powerful and striking this June than it was during its first appearance last summer.

TIMELY APPEARANCE

According to DeMarcus Brown, director, there seems to be no question but what it is far more timely for American eyes to see now than when Elmer Rice first penned it.

A galaxy of Pacific stars will appear in this outdoor theatre show—a crashing crescendo to a busy year of drama activities.

CAST LIST

Theatre-goers will see Tony Reid, Marion Akers, Lillian Kahan, Herm Spindt, Lois Wheeler, Max Gobel, Claribel Coffman, and Hal Ewing, all in one star-studded performance. Other old timers on the boards will be Dixie Lee Shaw, Fred Holden, Jim Kelly, Bill Ramsey, Bette Elliot, Clint Sherwood and Bob English.

Comparatively new, but experienced players adding interest to the cast list are Marcella Dobrasin, Al Lerner, Tom Churchill, Virginia Wright, and Al Trobbe.

The title, "Grand Duke of Yucatan" was conferred on Dr. E. K. Turner, professor of Latin at Emory university, 36 years ago by descendant of Maximillian.

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Alpha Thetas Plan Their Dinner Dance

Bouquets of roses, potted palms and effectively-placed lights will decorate the Hotel Clark this evening for the Alpha Theta Tau spring formal which will be a dinner dance from 7:30 to 1:00.

Jacqueline Parker, social chairman of the house, has made the arrangements for the evening, being assisted by Leslie Knoles. Decorations will be executed under the guiding hand of Alice Boyer and her committee of Dot McLean, Phyllis Hamakar, Dot Hull, Nadine Sommers, Jerry Bryan and Bettie Meyer.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Eiselen, Mr. and Mrs. John Crabbe, Mrs. Olive Miller and her guest Mrs. Martha Miller. Music will be by George Wilson.

Included in those listed to attend are Leslie Knoles, Jackie Parker, Ruth Coward, Dot McLean, Phyl Hamakar, Rosemary Wherry, Alice Boyer, Suzanne White, Betty Behney, Nancy Brown, Sally Jones, Fran Brandstad, Barbara Sullivan, Joan DeMartini, Bettie Meyer, Barbara Temby, Jane Grey, Scott Beatie, Fran McNeil, M. Edna Coward, Corinne Single, Marge Lee, Barbara McKenzie, Sarah Cameron, Virginia Spencer, Muelr Walter, Barbara Gibbons, Dorothy Hull, Jane Thresher, Fran Hull, Mary Jane McCullough, Janice McCLOUD, Mary Gwynn and Jane Abbott.

Their escorts will be Bill Bidick, Bob Dewey, Jack Cunningham, Dick Dunham, George Moeller, Jack Garvey, Wilfred Traphagen, Lansing Yates, Manuel Belitsky, Bob DuBois, Ben Hamm, Dave Brownell, Vic Simpson, Ed Fay, Tony Ficovich, Dick Donnelly, Norman Lamb, Lloyd Hebron, Joe Mitchell, Bill Orvis, Les Dow, John Dennis, Weston Jacobs, Jim Cameron, Jim Norton, Frank Bessac, Francis Bender, Gene Harter, George Briare, Bill Barnett, Lyle Jacobs, Jim Irwin, Bart Gagan and Ralph De Puy.

Marriage of Winifred Young Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Young announce the wedding date of their daughter, Winifred Elizabeth, to Charles Harrison Washburn, on September 10, in Oakland.

Miss Young is a former student of Mills College and the University of Dubuque at Iowa, and will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree this June from the College of the Pacific. She is now a resident of Manor Hall.

Mr. Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Washburn of Pasadena received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and took his ministerial training at Princeton Theological Seminary. Last Thursday evening he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Snelmo.

Mr. Washburn has a parish at St. Anthony, Idaho, and will be joined by his bride after the marriage in September.

Current Events, Crossways Hold Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the Crossways committee and Dr. Werner's current events forum will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the SCA building.

The topic for discussion will be "What in your opinion should the role of your church be in this war?"

This question will be answered by the Reverends Arthur Foote and C. B. Sylvester, student John Hancock and a member of the faculty.

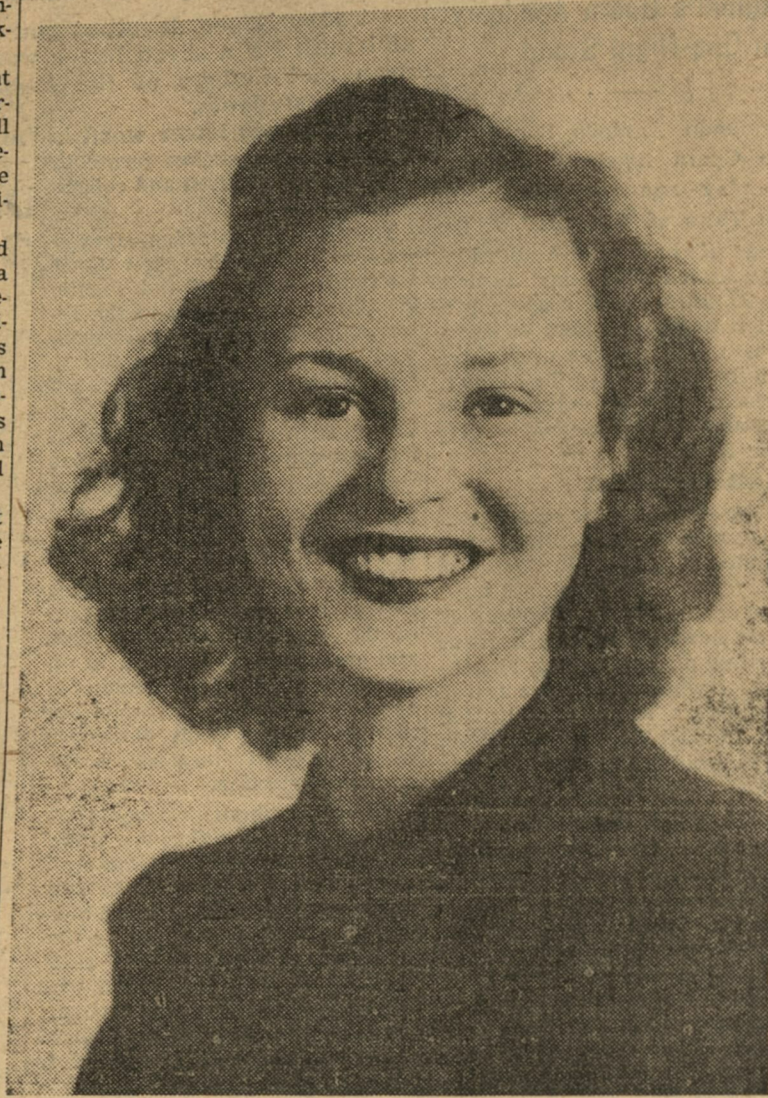
Dr. Ralph Eckert, who will act as chairman, will present these points to the speakers: Does your church feel this war is a "necessary evil?" What should you and your church do to keep out hatred of the enemy and foreign minority groups in this country?

A \$140,000 ROTC building is being planned at the University of Virginia.

SOCIETY

LESLIE KNOLES, Editor

OMEGA PHI GIRL



MISS SALLY JONES, pictured above, was honored by the Omega Phi's at the annual serenade last Tuesday night, as she was chosen to be the Omega Phi Girl for this year.

Miss Sally Jones Chosen To Be Omega Phi Girl

With a choir singing softly in the background and a full moon peeking its head through a semi-cloudless sky, Miss Sally Jones, amid all ceremonial pomp and splendor, was chosen Omega Phi Girl at the fraternity's annual serenade last Tuesday night.

As a group of seventy male voices could be heard softly singing Omega Phi Girl, a spotlight was focused on Miss Jones, who was standing on the porch of Alpha Theta Tau sorority, of which she is a pledge. President Irving Fritz bestowed the house plaque and locket to the chosen girl, and the group concluded their 1941 version of the serenade when soloist Ben Hamm sang "The Very Thought of You."

For the second successive year of the honoring of an Omega Phi girl a pledge of Alpha Theta Tau was chosen. Miss Leslie Knoles was awarded the honor last year.

Sally is the daughter of Mrs. Adelaide H. Jones, secretary to the Dean of Women, who resides at 841 Mendocino avenue in Stockton. The eighteen-year-old newly chosen Omega Phi Girl, be-

Modesto J. C. A Cappella Choir Here

Appearing in concert next Tuesday evening, May 20, at 8:15 in the Conservatory Auditorium with Edna Barr Love directing is the Modesto Junior College A Cappella Choir. The program is as follows:

I.
Babylon is Fallen (Southern Folk Hymn) Jackson-Malin
Caleno Custureme (Irish Air) Arr. by Robertson
Now Maytime is A-Coming In (Old English Folk Tune) .. arr. by Underwood and Perry
Tradi Nuka (Latvian Frolic) Aristris A. Wintol
A CAPPELLA CHOIR

II.
Suite Antique (Sarabande and Bouree) Stoessel
Fern McMillan, First Violin
Ellen Langillo, Second Violin
Doris Kazian, Piano
Adagio from "Sonata Pathetique" Beethoven
Arranged by Claude Fievat
Allegretto Mozart
Jane Pope, Violin
Floralyn Hughes, Cello
Esther Quimby, Piano
(Instrumental music furnished by students from the classes of Norman Lamb.)

III.
Amen Bach
I Know a Young Maiden Wondrous Fair Orlando di Lasso
Oh, to Sea (Text by Walt Whitman) Eastham
Sunrise Tanieiev-Clement
A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Sophomores Plan Annual Dinner

Gene Harter, president of the sophomore class, called a class meeting after assembly yesterday. He told members about the financial status and plans for the graduation dance to be held at the Country Club on May 29. It was suggested that an admission price be set which would include the price of flowers for each girl.

sides being a pledge to one of the campus sororities, is also a member of Lambda Theta Phi, town sorority and the H. A. S. campus society.

Tuesday evening's serenade was written in true movie-land fashion. As the rain swept clouds began to part and the moon came into view the choral group began its tour early in the evening. Among those places visited were Womens Dorm, Women's Annex, Manor Hall, President Knoles' home, Tau Kappa Kappa and Sorority circle. Also visited were many residences of friends and alumni of the fraternity.

Soloists for the occasion were Ben Hamm, who sang "The Very Thought of You" and "You Forget About Me," and Bob Silva who handled the lyrics of "Omega Phi Girl."

Other songs sung were "Did I Remember," "I'll See You in My Dreams," "Goodnight My Love," "Omega Phi Hymn," and "Pacific Hall."

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A "Fantasia Formal" For Tau Kappa Dinner Dance

"Fantasia Formal," mid a setting of Walt Disney's characters, will be the theme-title of Tau Kappa's formal dinner dance to be held tomorrow evening at the house from 8:00 to 1:00 p. m.

Small tables will be grouped about the room in night-club fashion, each bearing fantasia decorations. Throughout the evening a candle-lit atmosphere will form a romantic setting for both dining and dancing and a fan-dancing, frivolous, and fun-ripping floor show will play a major part in the evening's fun.

Janet Rapaport will direct the "fantasia frolic" and decorating for the dance will be Lois Lasell, Marjorie Sage, Doris Bowring, and Ethel Stark. In charge of bids for the evening is Doris Bowring.

A specialty of the dance will be the presentation of key chains bearing the house crest to all guests attending. Patrons and patronesses attending will be Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bodley, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Patton, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Elliot, and Miss Ellen Deering.

Hostesses and guests to be present will include Ethel Stark, Hugh Hutchins, Myra Linn, Al Peck; Janet Rapaport, Jack Cope; Alice Keehner, Forrest Honold; Louana Siler, Loren Dahl; Margo McIntyre, Paul Grenberg; Doris Wudell and guest; Joyce Boege, Allan Kohler; Melba Jean Loyd, Howard Lewis; Lois Lasell, Albert Freitas; Doris Bowring, Al Irwin; Marjorie Sage and guest; June Steege and guest; Claire Wilkens and guest; Julia Borba and guest.

MUSIC NOTES

(Continued from page 2)

man" will be presented next Friday evening in the Conservatory Auditorium. This will be a rare treat, not only in an opera presentation, but this opera has only an occasional performance. The entire company from the San Francisco Opera Academy will appear, and among the stars Miss Margaret Ritter, a Pacific graduate who has given many concerts in her "home-town," will carry one of the leading roles. Save the date of May 23rd.

Mrs. Harbert's social objectives class has been receiving timely assistance toward the outlook and approach for music teaching positions. Among the speakers so far, Dr. Tully C. Knoles, Dr. William Harris, and Professor Robert Burns have represented the college. Mr. W. Fred Ellis, principal of the Stockton High School, and Mr. Bradley, superintendent of Modesto city schools have also appeared.

Professor J. Russell Bodley and Professor Robert Gordon continued their duties as judges in the Fresno Contest Festival last week end. Prof. Bodley had to cut his work short on Friday afternoon to return to conduct the dress rehearsal of "Dona Nobis Pacem."

Movies of their "cotton-coated woolly" sheep were made by university co-ed rifle team, states women are as good marksmen as men when given the same training.

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DEBATERS NOTE

Members of the debate squad, and old members too, are reminded of the informal dinner to be held Monday night, May 19, at six o'clock in the Gold Rush Restaurant. Pictures taken by Professor Betz of squad members will be shown. Dr. Knoles, Dwayne Orton and all instructors in the speech department have been invited to attend.

Dawn And Carl Repeat Their Marriage Vows

Marriage vows were repeated by Dawn Muriel Zuckerman and Lieut. Carl Steinhart, Jr., in the beautiful garden of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schwartz's home on Country Club Boulevard last Sunday afternoon. Dr. Tully C. Knoles officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white faille taffeta and walked down the aisle as Virginia Schwartz and Nancy Harbert played the wedding march. Shee was preceded by her cousin Jean Schwartz, who was maid of honor, and Doris Guernsey, Beth Shauer, Patricia McNamara and Aileen Bolter.

The best man was the groom's brother, Mr. Robert Steinhart. The ushers were Alfred and Peter Zuckerman, Homer Harris and Ralph Simon.

Following the ceremony a reception for relatives and close friends was held in the garden.

The couple plan to live in Carmel, as Lieut. Steinhart is stationed at Fort Ord.

Annual Book Day May 22

On Thursday, May 22 the library will celebrate its third annual Book Day. At this time patrons and friends of the library are especially urged to make their contributions of books and money for its support.

Book day was started rather tentatively two years ago as a means for bringing to the attention of probable donors the needs of the library and, according to Librarian Gerould, it has more than justified its continuance. Last year twenty-three donors gave a total of seventy-one books as well as a substantial sum in cash.

The past two and a half years have been favorable ones for the library, a recent count having shown that the collection has grown over 11 per cent in that time. It is estimated that the library's books, if shelved on one long shelf, would reach over a mile.

RHIZITES DANCE



MEMBERS AND GUESTS of Rhizomita are pictured above enjoying the annual spring formal which was held last Friday night at the fraternity house.

Epsilon's May Breakfast To Be Held Tomorrow

Epsilon Lambda Sigma will greet the month of May with their annual May Breakfast this Saturday from six to ten a. m.

Breakfast will be served mid white picket fences and May blossoms. The patio will even be one of the scenes of activity. While the couples sip orange juice and munch strawberries George Wilson will provide harmonizing melodies.

General chairman is Celia Cross, assisted by Barbara Ferguson, chairman of the decorations, and her committee Lucille Kowatch, Lillian Kowatch, Jackie Easby, Rose Ann Chatton, and Marcella Dobrasin. In charge of the strawberries is Betty Morrison with the assistance of Marjorie Thatcher, Virginia Kutler, Shirley Wisecarver, Harriet Molton, Nancy Hogue, Barbara Baxley, and Barbara Laddon. Adrian Squires will be in charge of the food and Doris Clifford aided by Libby Meyer, Katie O'Connor, Jean Ferguson, Jean Arnot, and Phyllis Dodge will compose the kitchen committee.

Lillian Kahan is in charge of the tables, helped by Lenore Van Dyke, Sylvia Schartz, Phyllis Greenburg, Jean Beaton and Jane Gordon. The clean up will be done by Betty Kingdon, Margery Maggs, Pat Ball, Marion Little,

Barbara Leck, and Jo Bergeron, under the auspices of Lucille McIntosh.

Those members and pledges attending will be Phyllis Dodge and Bob Nikkel, Jo Bergeron and Fremont Kingery, Marilyn Kendrick and Bill Tibbs, De Ette Hamsher and Bill Hunefeld, Lois Bugbee and Milton McLean, Beverly Gardner and Art Relfe, Jean Arnot and Frank Pursel, Betty Morrison and Dave Gay, Virginia Newman and Vernon Schmidt, Dorothy Sack and Tom Richard, Elva Jane Gilbert and Dean Gay, Barbara Laddon and Bob Silva, Jane Gordon and George Cline, Jane Dashiell and Ray Jones, Eloise Smith and Doug Powell, Libby Meyer and Les Cook, Betty Orvis and Bob Downs, Jean Ferguson and Ted Stewart, Lillian Kahan and Fred Holden, Pat Bell and Chet Phillips, Jean Beaton and Gerald Hustic, and others.

Colgate university has been presented the 1,000 volume geological library of the late Dr. Albert Perry Brigham, former president of the Association of American Geographers.

Mrs. Lynch Honored By Omega Phis

One of the traditional compliments paid to their housemother, Mrs. Cora M. Lynch, by members of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity is the formal tea given each year in her honor at the fraternity house. This Sunday will mark the seventh year she has been honored in this way.

For the past seven years, the fraternity has welcomed its hundreds of friends to enjoy this large formal tea, that has been established as one of the true College of the Pacific traditions. Three hundred invitations have gone out to Omega Phi alumni, to members of the faculty, to the four sororities and the two other fraternities of the college, other living groups, members of the Omega Phi Alpha Mothers' and Patronesses' club, and friends.

Receiving with the honored guest, Mrs. Cora M. Lynch, will be Mr. Irving Fritz, house president and Mr. Les Dow, vice president. Mr. Clinton Ward, general chairman of the tea, will also be at the door.

An added touch this year will be the incidental music which will be played during the tea from four to six. This year, the music will consist of a string trio from the college conservatory.

At a candle-lit table, pouring tea will be Mrs. James Barnes and Mrs. Hokhoit, president and secretary, respectively of the Omega Phi Alpha Mother's Club. The fraternity house will be appropriately decorated with the house colors, and the house itself will be open for inspection by the guests.

Committee heads for the tea are: Lloyd Danielson, invitations; Irving Fritz, music; Roger Cross, refreshments; Willis Boyarsky, flowers; Jack Bertrane, car parking.

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Flag Pole Is Dedicated

At impressive ceremonies Monday afternoon, the new flag and flag pole in front of Archania were dedicated.

Principal speaker at the dedication was Dean Fred F. Farley of the College of the Pacific.

Following Dean Farley's talk, a prayer was offered by Lieut. J. A. Burgess, chaplain of the Army Air Corps located at Stockton Field.

While the flag was being raised, for the first time, to the top of the pole, Miss Frances Bowerman sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Accepting the presentation was Alpha Kappa Phi's president, Richard Toms, who thanked the members of the fraternity's Mother's Club for the pole and Mr. Ben E. H. Warren for the flag.

Arranging the dedication, which was attended by members of the fraternity and many students, were Mrs. Jeanette Rose, past president of the Mother's Club and Mrs. William Hunefeld, the present president.

Virginia Judd Anstead, Jr., former Butler university student, once chosen as America's most beautiful model, is the mother of twin boys.

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OUTDOOR ART SHOW YESTERDAY

Stockton Junior College art department was displaying this year's reappings on the walls of the Cubhouse between the hours of 8:00 and 6:00 p.m. yesterday. Sketches, water colors, pen and inks, and portraits executed by Pacific's best artists were on sale at popular prices. This outdoor art show is an attraction which comes but once a year and proves both profitable and delightful.

JAYSEE EXHIBIT

In addition to the outdoor showing there will be a general display of J. C. work in the upper hall of Weber and a wood sculpture show in the library. In room 217 of Weber a private showing of the four most outstanding artists' work will be held. These pieces will be endorsed by Kenny Duffin, Bill Maring, George Akimoto, and Mary Winsor. Maring and Winsor were chosen winners of the American Award and given one year's subscription to the magazine.

CARTOONS

Cartoons cut from beaver board and embellished with bright dyes will also be put on sale. Ilene Conard has cleverly executed student phases of campus activities on paper and transferred them on to substantial material in order that students might buy them to remind them of their college days.

Tau Kappas Feed Track Team

Entertaining the track team at dinner will be Tau Kappa Kappa Wednesday evening, May 21, at 6:00 p. m. Guests will enjoy a pot luck dinner in the yard before participating in various games.

Great Originality Shown In New Dance Drama

New Officers Selected At Scroll, Styles

Last Wednesday evening Scroll and Styles held its last weekly meeting of this semester at the home of Miss Eleanor McCann, adviser. Business on hand was the installation of new officials.

ESPLEN, EDITOR

Newly elected officers were: editor of MSS, Merle Esplen; assistant editor, Dolora Gallagher; president, Bill Hunefeld; secretary-treasurer, Norma Cleveland; and business-publicity manager, Brad Setness.

Retiring officers were Jeanne Woodruff, editor of MSS; Joe Loftus, president; and Neal Howard, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Eleanor McCann expressed her praise of the efforts exerted by the retiring officials of the club in the publication of MSS and stated that she felt the good work would be continued.

GUESTS

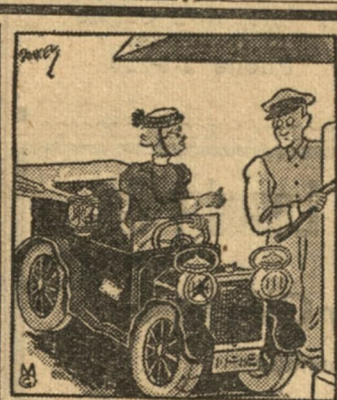
Beside the new and retiring officers, Clio Abercrombie, Jacqueline Judge, Idella Noteware and Margaret Stimmann were also present at the meeting.

REPORTERS DINE, DANCE AT PETE'S

Guests of the College at an informal dinner and dance Tuesday evening at Pete's Place in Valley Springs were members of the WEEKLY staff and their advisor, Miss Eleanor McCann. Acting chairman for the evening, Irvine Sprague, business manager, presented the editorial board with small gold plaques designating each member's earnest endeavors on this year's staff.

Those receiving plaques were Janet McGinnis, Irvine Sprague, Bob Conaway, Leslie Knoles, Jerrold Walker, Jack Toomay, Frances Watson, Jeanne Dagg, Don Segerstrom, Adele Scoble, Tom Woodruff, Don LaMoine and Miss McCann.

Concluding the dinner and the presentations, Earle Edmiston, guest speaker and city editor of the Stockton Record, spoke to the journalists on the subject of which all present were vitally interested — "Freedom of the Press."



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Departure From Stereotyped Patterns Increase Quality

By BILL WORKMAN

To review any production on the night of dress rehearsal is extremely hard, but to be called on to review the dress rehearsal of a dance drama is more so because of the many little problems of movement and line that become evident at the last minute.

Generally speaking the production this year is more than gratifying. There is a great deal more originality as a whole than in past years, and a greater departure from the stereotyped patterns which had been set up by previous productions. The group dances are very interesting, showing the definite attempt at newness in line and composition.

RAGGEDY ANN

The program is divided into two sections, the first opens with "The Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Andy." It is a sheer fantasy which should delight the younger members of each audience, and bring hearty laughter from the older people. The costuming is interesting, and the dancing for the most part is fair. There seems to be a tendency to utilize the same basic steps too often in some of the smaller group numbers, but the idea of the fantasy keeps this from becoming a detriment.

Notable in this group are the dances of Lois Hoffschneider, as the fairy queen, and Persis Ritchie and Phyllis Briggs in the title parts. Miss Ritchie and Miss Briggs have a tendency to overplay their parts, and thus lose some of the rhythm in the dancing. The most gratifying part of Miss Hoffschneider's performance lies in her very beautiful ballet work. The departure from the usual barefoot modern dancing into the realm of the toe ballet is most commendable.

The one point of difference this writer finds with the director lies in the use of dialogue in a dance group. The use of the spoken word destroys somewhat the illusion of the pantomime. If the dances had applied themselves diligently they could well have acted their parts without the use of lines.

The second group consists of scenes from "An American Scrapbook" and is a fine bit of work. It is perhaps a reflection of the trend of all current ballet and dance groups but it is a good reflection. In this group the most notable dance is the one which interprets the George Gershwin melody, "Summertime." It is an example of the use of a great number of people to form a great pattern. One feels that it would be much better for the dancers to use a little chorus girl technique in obtaining the precision necessary to make this number the hit of the show. Otherwise it will remain only a nice number.

SECOND HALF

There are other numbers in this group of dances which merit praise, but space does not permit a detailed accounting of them. Of the solo dances which help round out this group, there will be more later.

The second half of the program is devoted to dances by soloists, and smaller groups. The most

popular of this section should be the "Perfidia," danced to the music of Dominguez. It resembles somewhat the "Deep Purple" number danced the last two years, but is much finer from the point of view of grace and interpretation of the music. The lines, and the movement of this number are capable of setting one's blood a tingling.

GOOD SOLOS

The other two dances in this group that are not solos are traditional waltzes that are very gracefully executed. Although the dancers sometimes seem to forget the necessity of strict rhythm and movement for waltzing, they nevertheless form a nice picture on the stage.

The production this year is blessed with the best soloists in a long time. Notably is the little star, Patricia Schuler who will dance her way into everyone's heart with her "Junior Aid Picnic" solo. She dances also a Malaguena, and one sketch of a mother. In the three she exhibits a definite style of dancing that should carry her a long way. While at times her hands and wrists seem a little stiff, she nevertheless makes such fine use of her body and face, that she well carries off each dance with the greatest beauty.

ROXENE, TOO

Pacificites will be happy to hear of the return of Roxene Hafele in her very popular, and extremely interesting dance, "Illusion." She well demonstrates her ability as a dancer, and should be well received.

Barbara Albertson dances but two solos, but shows fine perception in each. Her style and her dancing have improved greatly in the past year. She is especially fine when she has the chance for larger movements in her "Pioneer" number in the group of sketches centered around women.

Persis Ritchie demonstrates clearly her ability as a comic dancer in her interpretation of the "Suffragette." She is not afraid to make the best use of her full stage, nor is she afraid to make full use of her audience. She has the remarkable facility of being able to appear entirely unconscious of the music and yet never miss a beat.

Those others who deserve special notice are Phyllis Briggs, who is clever, if not too rhythmical, and Katherine Kuivala with June Rhodes. When Phyllis Briggs and Persis Ritchie are joined by Gwendolyn Gosney in their "Down on the Farm" one sees a treat in real dancing.

ENTERTAINMENT

To those of you who have seen a previous dance drama, you will want to see this one to compare and be surprised if nothing else. To those who are interested in the dance as an art, you will find this production most stimulating, and to those of you who have never been to a production of this kind, you should go for the entertainment value, and for the education.

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SITZMARKS

By ROLLIE ROMO

YEAH, when summer comes around the corner like the Twentieth Century limited, snow, as cold as it is, has a tendency to melt. And so with it goes the spirit of skiing. Only the real die-hard skiers are left, hunting for the corn snow on the higher elevations. The rest of the mob have put their slats on racks and are gradually forgetting about them, until the first fall of powder next season. And so it goes with this column, skiing interest is fading fast, but definitely. The College club has folded up for the remaining weeks of the semester, so it looks like this is it, the final big sitzmark of the year. We hope we have made some kind of an imprint on you, good or bad, at least we've tried. (No pun intended). In the past weeks we have tried to keep abreast of all that had happened and to spill it to you in an informal way. If you liked it tell others, if not, YOU KNOW WHAT YOU CAN DO, tell me. Either way I'd like to hear what the general consensus of opinion is. Just drop a note in the information office in care of the WEEKLY and I'll get it.

NOW that trout season has opened up, a few of the boys around here have been mixing skiing and fishing into one tear over the week-ends. Fishing on a pair of slats that's sumpin' huh? It's real sport when you don't get a strike in one hole you can schuss down to the next, or CLIMB.

LAST Monday night the College of Pacific ski club held its final meeting of the spring semester. Meetings will be resumed again some time during the fall, according to club officers.

NOT having the urge to travel to the Donner Summit area lately, this column will have to rely upon word-of-mouth reports on snow conditions in and around the Sugar Bowl. It seems that conditions are still fairly good, with about five feet in the Bowl proper and around four feet on the summit close to Vanderfords. Reports give me by Don Paulsen on the Sonora summit area are more than good for excellent spring skiing, which will last way into late June. Badger and the Yosemite region are on the skids with no further good skiing in sight.

HERE is a priceless little gem that's worth repeating. "The story is told of a remarkable girl who learned to ski after only 15 settings." That'll hold 'ya until next season. I Hope.

SO, as all good things must come to an end, and we have sung our swan song (off key) there is nothing more to blab about except wishing you all a swell summer, lotsa' romances and SKI HIEL!

A new course, "Courtship and Marriage," offered at Bucknell university is the most popular on the campus.

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Cub Swimmers Lose One Meet But Win Three

Ralph Wright set a new National Jaysee mark of 2:24.8 in the 200-yard breaststroke, Freddie Taioli defeated sensational Bill Lucas in the 220-free style and Doyle Bushman nosed out the favored Hickey in both the sprints, but Chris Kjeldsen's fighting team 42-33 last Friday night in one of the most exciting meets seen in the local pool in a long time.

In a story book finish that kept the fans on their feet most of the race, Wright, who was left at the post when he thought the starter was going to call back the poor start, got away at least five yards behind Cashin of the bay crew. Cashin, undefeated this year, did not relinquish his lead until the last ten seconds of the world's record. His time was the best made in the United States this year. Cashin also battered the former junior college mark.

In the other feature event of the evening, Fred Taioli gave sensational Bill Lucas his first defeat of the year as he swam to a new 220-yard freestyle pool record of 2:18.9, almost four seconds better than the former record held by himself. Lucas led the first hundred yards in the fast time of 58.8 but could not hold his lead and was nosed out by a foot in a driving finish by Taioli. Lucas came back in the 440 freestyle to beat Taioli and set a new National Jaysee record and a new pool mark of 5:00 flat. In being beaten by a yard, Taioli also battered the former mark.

Only double winner of the evening was Doyle Bushman, ace Cub sprinter, who won the 50- and the 100-yard freestyle events over Hickey in the respective time of 26 and 57.2. Bushman also swam the final leg of the four-man relay. Mills of the Cubs finished a close second to Bushman in the fifty.

The medley team of Bartlett, Cashin, and Delano of the Rams easily defeated the locals in the fast time of 3:08.9. Bartlett was outstanding for the San Franciscans. Besides winning the 150 backstroke in the fast time of 1:46.8 he gave his medley mates a twelve-yard lead and then swam the second lap of the record-smashing 400-yard relay.

Cub Gibeson had to be content with a third place behind the Ram divers, Lavery and Alhburn. Crowning event of the evening was the 400-yard relay which held the winning points. Coach Kjeldsen's four-man team composed of Bushman, Mills, Taioli and Wright lost the race, the meet and the National Junior College record to the Ram quartet of Delano, Bartlett, Cashin, and Hickey who also set a new pool record when they negotiated the distance in the fast time of 3:48.5.

Palo Alto Falls; Records, Too

In spite of their strenuous efforts of the night before against San Francisco Junior College, Chris Kjeldsen's 200-yard four-man relay team swam to a Jaysee and Pool record of 1:41.6 as the Cubs defeated the Palo Alto High School squad 49-17 Saturday morning in the Pacific Pool.

The four-man team of Doyle, Bushman, Jack Toomay, Fred Taioli and Ralph Wright swam an average of 25.4 apiece as they beat the prep relayers by at least fifteen yards. Outstanding man for the Palo Alto lads were Keeler, a sophomore, who won the fifty from Mills and Hawkins in 26 flat. He has not been defeated this year in competition.

Other winners were Bushman in the 100-yard freestyle 57.8; Taioli in the 220 freestyle 2:21.5; Warner in the backstroke 1:15.7; Wright in the breaststroke 1:05.1 and Gibeson in the diving. Warner, Monaghan, and Hawkins won the 150 medley in 1:32.6.

Flames Put Out; Two Marks Go

Chris Kjeldsen's swimming Cubs, who have never failed to set some sort of a record in every meet they have participated, set two more new marks as they whipped the Lodi High School mermen 37-20 in the Flame tank Tuesday afternoon.

Fred Taioli, oddly enough, broke his own high school mark as he set a new tank record of 2:20.9 for the 220 freestyle, while Doyle Bushman set a new tank mark for the 100-yard freestyle at 56.5. Stark of the Flames defeated both Mills and Hawkins in the 50-yard freestyle in 26.9, while the Flame medley relay team took a narrow win over the Cubs in 1:34.6.

Other winners for the Cubs were Toomay in the breaststroke in 1:13.9. Atherton in the backstroke in 1:12.5 and the 200-yard freestyle relay team in 1:46. The Cub reserves lost to the Lodi reserves 44-38.

Cubs Are Wild as Grant Dumped

Tony Donadio's Grant High School swimmers barely squeezed seven points out of the Cubs as Chris Kjeldsen's mermen took almost every place and set two new pool and Jaysee marks Wednesday afternoon.

Ralph Wright accounted for the new time in the 100-yard breaststroke when he negotiated the distance in the fast time of 1:04.4. Second record of the day, also a new Jaysee and pool record was made in the 150-yard medley when the trio of Atherton, Wright and Hawkins set a new time of 1:28.4.

Other winners were Bushman in the backstroke in 1:10.5. Bushman's time was the best made for the 100 yards in the pool this year. Hawkins won the 220 in 2:36.5, Toomay in the 50 freestyle in 26.7 and Mills in the 100 freestyle in 1:02. The relay team of Bushman, Toomay, Monaghan and Taioli won the 200-yard race in 1:47.

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INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL IS HOT

Favorites Win In Hard-Fought Games

Finishing up on the third intensive week of intramural softball play, all teams concerned are beginning to hit their midseason stride, and the battle of "runs" is on, but definitely.

Most fortunate, so far, has been Rhizomia with Omega Phi running a close second. These two teams will be the ones to watch with increasing interest as the season progresses.

The results so far this week have indicated close and hard fought games, which shows the boys are not pulling their punches when they meet on the diamond. East Town won over Manor 8-6, Rain took over on the day that Omega Phi and Rhizomia were to play. Dorm won over Archania 11-6 and Manor lost a grueling game to West Town 6-5.

The schedule for the coming week will be: Monday—Archania vs. Manor; Tuesday—Omega vs. West Town; Dorm vs. Manor; Wednesday—Rhizomia vs. East Town.

Five fourteen-year-old boys have been admitted to City College of New York as freshmen.

Tennis Team Does Well

Doug Dashiell's racquet swingers drove a deep wedge into the three day junior college tournament at Sacramento before they succumbed to the tougher opposition in close hard fought battles.

In the singles, Jaysee men Smythe, Kaffen and Covey reached the third round while Johnson was eliminated in the second. Smythe defeated Caprin of Menlo 6-3, 6-2 and Emerson of Salinas 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 before he lost to O'Neil 6-3, 6-2. Kaffen took a win over Ameniga of San Francisco 6-3, 2-1 default and then was downed by Sullivan of Sacramento of Sacramento 6-2, 6-3. Covey defeated Stockel easily 6-1, 6-1 and then was eliminated by Joost in a hard fought Friday morning battle 6-2, 4-6, 9-7. Johnson was eliminated by Olsen of Menlo, 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles the Covey and Kaffen combination met little opposition until they ran up against Salinas and lost 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Before losing they had defeated the San Francisco team of Calagas and Ameniga 6-3, 6-3. The other Cubs doubles squad of Smythe and Goodman defeated Couch and Reeve 6-3, 6-4 and then lost to Olsen and Hopper of Menlo 6-1, 6-2.

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Tiger Tracks

By JACK TOOMAY

WE ARE assuming that you read the three lines in John Peri's eloquent and masterful sports page last week that said: "Stockton Jaysee lost a swimming meet to San Francisco, Fred Taioli was beaten by Bill Lucas, and Ralph Wright swam a pretty fast race in the breast stroke." The story was on the inside page of the sports section, tucked away with the stories about Linden and Galt and the Modesto office of the Stockton Record exclusive news service.

THOSE WHO read it decided that it was a meet between a couple of so-so teams that swam a couple of so-so races. They had no idea that it was no such thing. They had no idea that it was the so-and-so that put it in the paper that made it sound that way.

WHY, LISTEN! While our Fliers sped to another close defeat, Stockton Jaysee's sensational swimming team was edged out by an equally superb swimming team from San Francisco. No other J. C. team in the state or the nation could hold a candle to either of them. While our Fliers were hammered for a dozen or more earned runs, Ralph Wright swam the 200 yard breast stroke faster than it has been swam by anyone in the nation for the last year. His time would have beaten any comers in this year's National Championships by a good solid three yards. And, better yet, the guy from San Francisco who swam against him would have gotten second in those very same nationals.

BESIDES THAT, they told you how Taioli got beaten by Bill Lucas in the quarter mile. They did not tell you how Taioli thrashed Lucas in the furlong. They didn't even tell you the right time for the furlong in the summaries. It was 2:28.7, not 2:26.7. Of course, eight look so much like sixes it's very easy to make a mistake, especially if you're not sure of the difference in your own mind.

AND THEY give a front page spread to the class C league Fliers the much beaten Fliers, and not even a good long column for a half dozen state and national champs, young, eager guys who were born and raised in the vicinity of this very town.

IN THE Conference meet the Jaysee Cubs fared not so well. Don Sullivan took a second in the shot, Ray Pope a third in the mile, Leland Hunter a fourth in the half. Charlie Blackwell won the quarter-mile going away. He was supposed to be beaten but he wasn't at all. He had stretched his lead to a good five yards by the time it came time to cross the tape. Two watches got him at 49.9, one watch at 50.1. Official time: 50.1. The fellow who was supposed to beat him was Salinas' Doug Floutt. But Floutt was eliminated in the trials. Everyone knows why he was out.

HIS NAME isn't Flynn . . .

Anti-Poll Tax Topic of Group

Anti-poll tax legislation was the topic of the public affairs committee yesterday afternoon in the SCA building. They discussed whether or not action should be taken to legislate against poll taxation and if so, what they could do in the matter.

Next Thursday at 4:15 Dr. Howard Hopkins of the faculty will discuss the change of religious philosophy of Reinhold Niebuhr, outstanding American theologian who has recently changed from a pacifist to an interventionist. Niebuhr is the author of many books and was recently a guest lecturer at the Pacific School of Religion.

Jaysee, Tigers In Coast Relays

Both Cub and Varsity Teams Have Chance

Taking a nine-man squad of tracksters to the fifteenth annual West Coast Relays at Fresno tomorrow, Coach Earl R. Jackson will enter competitors in the special college one-mile relay, the junior college two-mile relay, and the discus throw.

The Tiger baton passer, Bob Conaway, Jack Hanner, and brothers Keith and Clare Slaughter, will be the sole Pacific representatives, the first time in several years that no men have competed in the field events.

Charlie Blackwell, Jack Runcle, Don Oakes, and Leland Hunt, running in that order, will represent the Cubs in the junior college two-mile relay; Don Sullivan will be the sole weight man entered.

PEPPERDINE LAST YEAR

In the college race, the Tigers, recent winners of the Far Western Conference with a time of 3:27, will face teams from the entire state. Pepperdine College, winner last year in a new relays record of 3:18.6, is expected again to be a strong contender.

Pomona, Santa Barbara, San Jose, Fresno State and San Diego are also expected to enter strong squads; the latter four teams competed in the recently C. C. A. meet with San Diego emerging the winner in the comparatively slow time of 3:29.6. The Cal Aggies—vanquished by a tired Pacific quartet two weeks ago—are not expected to enter.

J. C. SQUAD GOOD

The Jaysee two-mile relay quartet is expected to run close to eight minutes—two minutes flat for each runner's half. Competition will be furnished by the state's leading jaysees. San Mateo, Salinas and Sacramento will be the stronger of the northern contingents. Compton, winners last year in 7:59.9, Los Angeles City College, and Pasadena will lead the usually strong southern California representation.

Sacramento Negro weightman Don Welcher, who won the recent junior college meet in Sacramento, and Cub Sullivan will be the chief northern contenders in the discus. Sullivan competed last year, but failed to place.

FORD WON ONCE

Highlight of C. O. P. competition came two years ago when Lew Ford captured the open class high jump with a 6 foot, 4 inch leap. Last year "Red" Fred Bonfield took a second in the discus in the open class behind Stan Anderson of Stanford; the medley relay squad placed second to Fresno in the college class race.

Trying for world's records in the sprints will be Salinas Junior College sophomore Hal Davis, the current white hope. In addition to the regularly scheduled 100 yard dash, a special furlong has been added to the record for a record try.

The Bengals are conceded the possibility of breaking, by two seconds, the Pacific school record of 3:26.4.

LEAVE TOMORROW

The teams will leave Stockton at 8:30 tomorrow morning. The Cub race will be run at 8:03 p. m. with the Tiger mile the next-to-last event at 9:25 p. m.

Sally Stanton, queen of Pasadena's Jan. 1 rose parade, recently addressed students at California Institute of Technology.

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Cubs Poor In N.C.J.C.C. Meet

Blackwell Is Only Winner for Locals

Sacramento Jaysee's juggernaut track and field team powered to its sixth victory in seven years last Saturday night in the Northern California Junior College Conference meet in Sacramento Stadium.

Salinas was second with 32½ points to Sacramento's 49 3/4 points. San Mateo was third, Santa Rosa fourth, San Francisco fifth with 12½ a bare two points ahead of Stockton's Jaysee with 11.

BLACKWELL WINS

The Cubs did unexpectedly bad, failing to gather points in the events that seemed sure point winners.

Outstanding athlete for the Cubs was Charley Blackwell, who won the quarter-mile dash by an easy six yards in the excellent time of 50.1 seconds. The race was easily the most exciting one of the meet. Blackwell, crowded out in the sprint was a close third in the back stretch.

DYNAMITE KICK

Just before reaching the turn he slipped into second place. All runners coasted the turn. Coming off the turn Blackwell released his express train kick. He finished going away.

Don Sullivan took a second in the discus throw behind Welcher of Sacramento. Sullivan's 135 feet, six inches was a good foot ahead of his nearest competitor. Welcher's toes was 139 feet, four inches.

POPE, HUNT PLACE

In the mile-run Cub Pope was beaten out in the final yards by two men and was forced to be content with third place. The winning time of 4:32.6 was the slowest in years for this conference.

Only other Cub who placed at all was Leland Hunt, who ran the half-mile in 2:00. He took fourth place three seconds behind the winner. This accounted for the Cubs' eleven points.

Erhard Carl Jaeger, son of a Harvard professor, who formerly served in the German army, has become a trainee in the United States army.

HERE'S JUST THE TICKET.



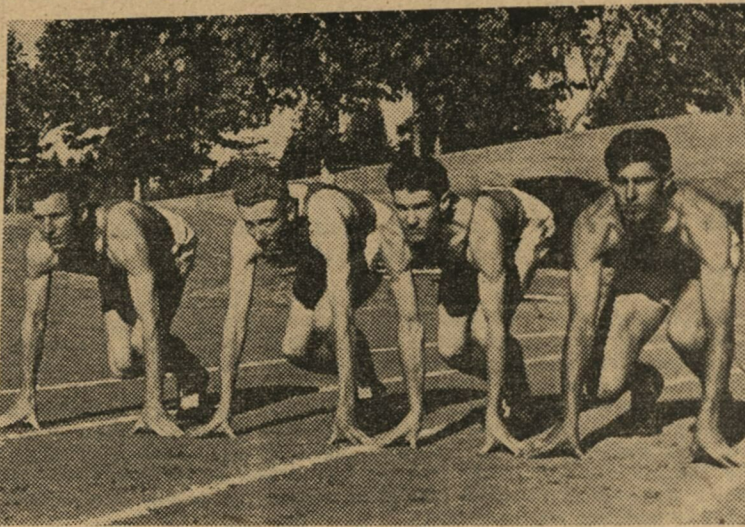
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FOUR FLASHES



Pictured above in starting position are the four track stars who will represent Pacific in the West Coast Relay in Fresno tomorrow. Awaiting the gun are, from the left, KEITH SLAUGHTER, JACK HANNER, BOB CONAWAY, and CLARE SLAUGHTER. These four-speed demons have an excellent chance to gain a place in the small college class.

Track Athletes Might Journey To Nationals

Though nothing certain has been decided as yet, it is thought that Stockton Jaysee's track and field team will be represented in the National Junior College meet in Denver in June. The decision has been withheld pending financial investigation.

DOWN SOUTH, TOO

If the trip is made, it is thought that two athletes will be taken, presumably the two outstanding. In this case the logical choices would be conference quarter-mile champion Charley Blackwell and outstanding discobolus Donald Sullivan.

Because of the superb 440-yard running of Cub Charlie Blackwell in the Northern California Junior College Conference championship last Saturday in Sacramento it was rumored that the Brentwood streak stands sure of traveling to the southern part of the state to compete in the first running of the National Invitational Relays, to be held in the Memorial Coliseum, next Saturday.

TEAM TO BE PICKED

In addition to Blackwell from Stockton, there will be three other Jaysee men to be picked by officials to form a team for the mile

relay. These men will be picked in the same manner as Blackwell, from their showing in the Northern conference last Saturday.

MAYBE SULLIVAN

There is a remote possibility that Don Sullivan, also of the Cubs, may compete in the discus throw. Last year Sullivan was the "B" junior college conference record holder with a throw of better than 136 feet. A throw of this calibre would put Sullivan into the winners's circle.

Shirley Porter was graduated from the University of Iowa with a B. A. degree and honors although handicapped by blindness.

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