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C. A. A. ANNOUNCES SUMMER COURSE

Advantages of Aeronautics Training Discussed

Civil Aeronautics Administration flight training, sponsored by the Junior College and the Pathfinder Flying Service, has just announced the opening of registration for the summer courses. The primary training will be given to the first forty qualified students to register.

There will also be offered the secondary and cross-country courses. Enrollment in these will be limited to those who have completed the prerequisite flying. Actual flight in the secondary training will begin on June 15.

ADVANTAGES

The entire four-course C. A. A. program, taking slightly more than a year to complete and giving 175 solo hours flying, will make the successful student eligible for a commercial license with instructor's rating. This will permit him to do actual flight instruction, an ever increasing occupational field yielding up to \$500 monthly salary.

Harlan Pease, son of Dr. Glenn R. Pease of the psychology department, last summer took this flight training. Now he is an instructor at Moffett Field. The regular cost of this type of training would approximate \$4,000; the federal government takes care of all expenses except \$12 for insurance and a physical examination. The physical test is exacting. About fifty per cent of the students failing to pass it. Included are weight and height, heart and eyes—almost perfect vision being necessary.

APPLICATION

In the spring primary class which is completing training, every one of the students passed the federal government test on the first trial. The class average was 93 per cent, indicating, according to Instructor A. T. Bawden, the pupils' application in a subject which is enjoyable and offers remuneration.

The requirements for the primary course include following: between the ages of 19-26 years, at least one year of college credit; a citizen of the United States; good moral character, and excellent physical condition, determined by an exacting examination costing six dollars. An insurance policy costs the student a like sum, this being the total expenditure required.

At the present time approximately 80 students apply for the primary course; however usually half of these fail the physical exams. This fills the Stockton J. C. quota of 40. There is a possibility that this limit will be raised.

PREREQUISITE

The principal requisite of the secondary course is that one complete (Continued on page 5, column 1)

Naranjado to Be Distributed Soon

Tom Bowe, business manager of the Naranjado, has announced that the probable date for distribution of the year book will be next Friday, June 6.

Bowe reports that there is a possibility that the annual may be held up for a few days.

Intramural Forensics Monday

The annual intra-mural forensic tournament opened with the preliminaries in extemporaneous speaking and debate Monday afternoon and evening.

Those surviving the prelims in extemp are Pearl Steiner, Margaret Stimmann, Milton Valentine, Eugene Egbert, Joe Kegler, Kenneth Hastin, and Allan Breed. The finals of this contest will be held Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:00 p. m.

Entered in the preliminaries in debating are Raymond Ray and Clint Sherwood, Winona Barber and Pearl Steiner, Aimee Arbois and Betty Carter, Jack Toomay and Milton Valentine, Barbara Sutliff and Eleanor Powell and Tom Churchill and Frances Mackey.

"Resolved: The federal government should have the power to abrogate all civil rights of those who advocate the overthrow of the government by extra-legal means." is the question for debate this year.

Jack Toomay and Milton Valentine debated a freshman team from Stanford Tuesday afternoon. The winner last year was Bill Biddick, while Allen Breed placed second.

PSA Officers, Debaters Presented

The new student body officers will be installed at the Thursday morning assembly, May 29. They are president, Bob Monagan; vice-president, Margaret Lee; secretary, Doris Guernsey, and treasurer, Les Dow. Ex-committeemen at large are Bob Nikkel, Gene Harter, Leslie Knoles, Alan Breed and Joe Kegler. Rosemary Strader is president of Associated Women Students; Claude Hogan heads Student Affairs Committee; and Bill Thomas is chairman of the Rally Committee. Former Ex-committee members will be presented with certificates.

The debate awards will be presented to students in three classes—those receiving gold block letters, silver letters and certificate awards.

SECRETARY



CHARLES WARMER, secretary of the Alumni Association, is heading a drive to make senior classmen members of the Association. Warmer asks that graduating students give full attention to the representatives.

Seniors Will Discuss Group

Attention all seniors! The Alumni Association of the College of the Pacific is requesting that all seniors be prepared to receive calls from members of their class for a discussion on the possibilities for membership in the organization. These classmates are devoting their time in the interests of the college and its future, and Charles Warmer, Alumni secretary, requests that the members of the graduating class give their class agents attention and respect.

The fee for such membership to graduating students is a special rate of two dollars for the year. This fee includes membership in any one of the ten local alumni organizations in the state. These groups serve to bring together those Pacific alumni who have common interests and friends. Further, the association offers special rates to campus events in season ticket sales, especially to those graduates who live in and about Stockton.

Included in the membership fee is a subscription to the Pacific Weekly, which is mailed to subscribers each week. Also the Pacific Review is included, and this magazine serves to keep graduates in touch with their classmates as it appears four times a year.

Each person joining the College of the Pacific Alumni Association will be entitled to a dinner given commencement day, of great importance as a memory of Pacific and her friends.

For further information contact Mr. Robert Burns, or Mr. Charles Warmer, who will be more than glad to serve you.

Hopkins Succeeds Werner In J. C.

Werner Resigns Chairmanship in Junior College in Favor of C. O. P.

Announcement was made last week of the appointment of Dr. C. Howard Hopkins to the chairmanship of the Junior College Social Science Department.

The appointment followed the resignation of Dr. G. A. Werner from the chairmanship to devote all of his time to the senior college in the position of Professor of History and Philosophy.

SYNOPSIS

Dr. Werner received his A. B. from the University of Southern California in 1911 and his A. M. in 1920; Ph. D., University of California, 1923; and came to Stockton as an instructor with the College of Pacific in 1923.

Dr. Hopkins graduated and received his A. B. from the University of Redlands in 1931, Yale University, 1934; and Ph. D., 1937. After teaching in an eastern boys' school he came to Stockton to teach his now renowned course in contemporary American ethics.

COURSE CHANGE

Dr. Hopkins, after news of his chairmanship had been released, announced the instigation of a new required course in Social Institutions to take the place of American Institutions next semester.

He stated that, "This course is an analysis of the structure of American society. It is based on the premise that as citizens, students will be called upon to reach decisions involving social organization and social change, and that the prime requisite for effective citizenship in a democracy is a competent understanding of its major institutions,—the economic, political, domestic, educational, and religious. This course also fulfills the state requirement in the United States Constitution and is required for graduation."

PLAUDIT

Among Dr. Hopkins' notable achievements is his newly published book, "The Rise of the Social Gospel in American Protestantism."

A consensus of what critics are saying about the new book appeared in the April edition of the Book Review Digest: "The author writes with a clarity and charm. He can with equal facility sketch a personality, analyze a book, describe a convention. His accuracy is impeccable, his range of material enormous, his judgment sound. As I peruse his work I feel that an important job has been done once for all."

Opportunities Offered In Aviation

Robert W. Fenix Lists New Positions Now Available to Students

All young men interested in aviation as a vocation should see Mr. Fenix about the opportunities that the various aircraft plants are offering at the present time.

Leading in the advantages offered is the Lockheed Manufacturing Company. Unexperienced students are being given the chance to enter their plant for a two weeks training period, with the pay of two dollars per day. If they are able to pass satisfactorily the qualifications upon the end of that time, they will be given a regular job at a minimum wage of 51 cents an hour. According to Mr. Fenix there is definite chance for advancement here for those interested.

All students leaving Junior College this June are available. Courses in the following will be offered:

- 1—Aviation sheet metal.
- 2—Riveting.
- 3—Production Control
- 4—Inspection.
- 5—Leadman.
- 6—Template.
- 7—Drill Press.
- 8—Lathe.
- 9—Instrument.
- 10—Electrical Assembly.

Anyone planning to take advantage of this opportunity must have some ability or training in mechanics.

Other firms in Southern California are offering courses along the same lines, the time varying from three to nine weeks. They do not, however, offer pay during the training period.

For further information Mr. Fenix may be consulted.

Jacobsen Bags Leopard!

A richly colored leopard seal skin is now on exhibit among the donations to the science department. The seal was found and skinned by Erick Jacobsen while attending a marine zoology trip at Dillon Beach.

The skin has recently been tanned and is now on exhibition.

WEEKLY JOBS ARE OPEN

Positions on next semester's WEEKLY are now open. Students interested in editing, writing special columns, or acting as photographer please leave a note to this effect in the Information Office, or see Bob Conaway before the end of the present term.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

JANET MCGINNIS, Editor
Phone 3-0206 or 9-9121
IRVINE SPRAGUE, Manager
Phone 2-3712 or 9-9121

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● Acceptance

How much does peace mean to you? Right now talk of peace may seem futile, but plans for reconstruction after the war is over is a matter in which all of us may have a part. One of Pacific's students has been accepted as a member of the Peace Caravan conducted by the American Friends Service Committee. After he has had intensive training in the plans for lasting peace he will go with a team to many towns in the United States to educate for peace. We need \$100 to cover the cost of sending our delegate. What is your contribution? F. W.

● Inconvenienced

The twin inconveniences of a holiday and the printing of another newspaper necessitate this sudden shift to a Wednesday distribution.

Next week's final issue will be back to normal. B. C.

"We know that the war in Europe will not permanently solve any problems for American young people. And come what may, we agree that America must be strong. This means not only military power and armaments, but also genuine internal soundness. In this there is no more important element than the correction of our glaring deficiencies in employment, education, guidance and health for youth." Howard Y. McClusky, associate director, American Youth commission, places America's principal problems within her own borders.

"A democratic education is an education which helps human persons to shape themselves, judge by themselves, discipline themselves, to love and to prize the high truths which are the very root and safeguard of their dignity, to respect in themselves and in others human nature and conscience and to conquer themselves in order to win their liberty." Dr. Jacques Maritain, noted French educator, visiting professor of philosophy at Columbia university, emphasizes discipline in defining democratic education.

"Unquestioning obedience under all circumstances is not the supreme virtue in a democracy. On the other hand, obedience under appropriate conditions is essential to co-ordinated group activity, without which civilization could not exist." The American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education declares that democracy demands two types of citizenship—conforming and contributing.



PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By BILL RAMSEY

A program of the San Jose State College Band Concert, discloses the name of Professor Robert Gordon as arranger of the feature number of the evening. Professor Gordon was given due honor in the program notes, as the transcriber of Vincent d'Indy's "Fantaisie for Oboe." Remember the "Ballad for Americans" which was performed by "Pop's" band a short while ago? That was the first and only arrangement of his work for band. Hats off, "Pop!"

A major event of the year in the Conservatory, is the Home Concert by the A Cappella Choir, with Prof. J. Russell Bodley conducting. As usual this fine organization has carried the name of Pacific to many places both in Stockton and in other cities on the spring tour. Greatest praise has been received from convention audiences where the choir has appeared for three consecutive years. Put down the date of June 3rd for the final full concert by this group.

Dancing and music were combined to present the Symphony-Ballet on Monday night. As usual

Fenix Sees J. C. Students In New Room

Mr. R. W. Fenix would like to announce to those students who have been unable to find him for the past week, that he has moved his desk from room 308 to 102.

He also urges all students who are planning on graduating from Junior College this year, to drop in and have a conference with him.

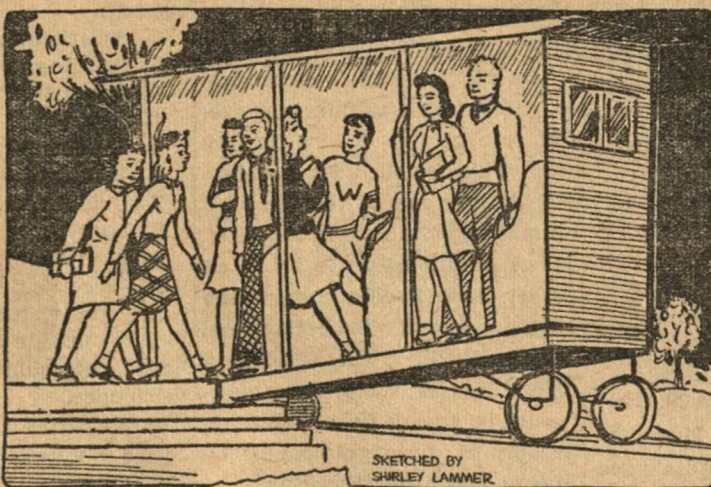
Applications for full time employment are now being taken, and there are a few jobs available at the present time.

As yet no summer work has been contemplated, but applications will be taken at any time. Students interested may see either Mr. Fenix or the California Employment Service located at 211 North San Joaquin street.

many Pacific students and faculty were in both orchestra and performance groups. A Pacific grad, Hoyle Carpenter, was honored in the presentation of the music for the "Early San Francisco" Ballet.

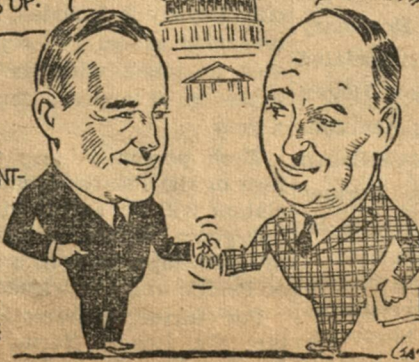
"Pop" Gordon's band is still very much in prominence. Next in line will be their appearance in Jackson on the 1st of June, when they will march in the "Kit Carson Day" parade. Both junior college and the College of he Pa-

(Continued on page 3, column 1)



• REUNION •

WHEN THE 77th CONGRESS CONVENED, TWO EX-COLLEGE ROOMMATES RENEWED AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE. CAREERS OF SEN. BURTON OF OHIO AND SEN. BREWSTER OF MAINE ARE PARALLEL. BOTH ATTENDED THE SAME COLLEGE, BOTH ARE DEKES, BOTH WERE ELECTED TO THE U.S. SENATE ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET IN THE SAME ELECTION!



THIS 'N THAT

By BILL WORKMAN

This week should mark the beginning of the intensive study that always precedes the week of final examinations. Almost every student will literally kick himself for not having studied harder and more consistently during the semester—and yet each one would find himself in the same situation at the close of such a re-done semester. The unfortunate part of the school system lies in the fact that all professors cannot agree on fundamental values in school—except for the power of the grade. Some profs will urge continued social and extra-curricular activity for the rounding out of the personality, and the acquisition of general knowledge. Others of the teaching staff point the way of plugging and constant study as the only means of acquiring an education. In both cases the professors rely heavily upon grades to show the world the calibre of the student.

ON GRADING

The grading system is interesting especially when it turns out honor student who are utter failures in the business world, and at the same time plays down the abilities of the person who sooner or later will prove himself to be the greatest success. Naturally we do not believe that hard studying is good for one. Far from it; we are convinced that a little more of the rigid discipline of the older school of training might be good to pull some of our wayward minds into closer harmony with that which is going on around them. Nevertheless, the emphasis which our teachers and instructors place upon the grading system is all out of proportion to the amount of material they are giving for consumption. We feel that the students of this college like those of many another good school need to look for a revaluation of their work, and a means of placing the right amount of emphasis on the A through F situation.

However, the close of school does not bring all headaches; it brings a few joys. (If you are told you can graduate without coming back for an extra semester.) There is the veritable round of social events for Juniors, Seniors, Sophomores, and even Freshmen. There are combination affairs, and then the final events which lead up to the commencement program. Of course each of these activities seem to take the place of some part of school study which suddenly becomes unimportant under the light of the moment. But that is just what we mean by the necessity of the revaluation of the school life.

MILITARY TRAINING

To many of the graduates of this June comes the sad realization that they are not going to be allowed to enter their chosen fields, but must serve their country in a manner which is fast becoming very distasteful to them. The awakening to the fact that military training for the young men is not for a single year, but probably for two or three years, and that it is not a defense measure for our own shores, but rather a measure taken for possible foreign combat, leaves the 1941 graduate without much to look forward to. We of 1941 will probably be told that it is our duty to those precepts we hold most sacred to fight for them. We will be told that in our hands will lie the destiny of Democracy—but we will not be told that the last generation which fought for such things found that they had been misled. We will not be told that the tremendous sacrifice of life and talent will go fairly well unrecorded, and will do little to establish those equities for which we will be fighting.

When youth realizes such things, then is when he becomes ready to look for another mode of action. A way of doing things that will be more satisfactory and capable of achieving the desired results. The factor of Christianity enters into such thought, and it is now that the American Student could well look into such a place for the solution of his mental torture, as well as the basis for the equity he is seeking.

A CAPPELLA IN HOME CONCERT

Gordon Stewart, Vincent Peck Present Original Compositions Tuesday

The A Cappella Choir will close its twenty-fourth season with an Annual Home Concert next Tuesday evening, June 3rd, at 8:15 p. m., in the Conservatory Auditorium. Professor J. Russell Bodley will direct the group in a varied program ranging from Palestrina down to a composition in manuscript written by Gordon Stewart, a senior student of composition. Also a number by Vincent Peck, '38, will be heard. Norman Lamb will be heard in a group of violin selections during the intermission period.

The program is as follows:

- I.
Tu Es Petrus.....Palestrina
Jesus Our Lord, We
Adore Thee.....Will James
Jesus Is a Rock In a Weary
Lan' (Spiritual).....
.....arr. by John Work
The Birds.....
.....Dom. Gregory Murray
A Chant Out of
Doors.....J. Russell Bodley
Bass Soloist: Felton Fletcher
A Cappella Choir
- II.
Le Zephir.....Hubay
Canzmetta (from Con-
certo in D).....Tschalkowsky
Tambourin Chinois.....Kreisler
Melba Jean Loyd at the piano
- III.
The Old Woman and the Ped-
dler (English Folk Song)....
.....arr. by Van Christy
Ballad (My Love Is Coming
O'er the Hill).....Vincent Peck '38
Old Colony Times (American
Folk Song).....
.....arr. by E. Seigmeister
Turkey In the Straw.....
.....arr. by R. Kountz
A Cappella Choir
- IV.
De Sheepfol'.....Clokey
Contralto Soloist: Marge Lee
Crossing the Bar (MS).....
.....Gordon Stewart '41
The Shepherds Had
An Angel.....Besly
Soprano Soloist: Katherine
Kuivala
Viola Soloist: Norman Lamb.

MUSIC NOTES

(Continued from page 2)

ific graduation ceremonies will find the band assisting.

Pacific musicians found Miss Mildred Eachus, violinist, in the solo spot yesterday. The grand finale for this year will be next Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p. m., when Melba Jean Loyd, Margaret Lee and Norman Lamb will be heard. Don't forget! A half hour of fine music by your own fellow students, on station KWG.

A Brown university expedition will travel to South America to attempt to photograph the zodiacal light of the sun during a total eclipse.

FOX CALIFORNIA
TODAY
'A WOMAN'S FACE'
Joan Crawford—Melvyn Douglas
Conrad Veidt
and
'LOS VEGAS NIGHTS'

DIRECTOR



Tuesday evening Director J. RUSSELL BODLEY unveils the A Cappella Choir for its final home concert. They will sing a wide variety of numbers in their final public appearance of the season.

Philp Named Member of Caravan

In the interest of lasting peace, good will and international justice, a student peace caravan directed by the American Friends Service Committee is being sent throughout the country again this summer.

Allan Philp has been chosen as a caravaner from Pacific. With the help of cornibituno shrd sh the help of contributions from friends here he will be able to leave for the training camp in Ohio June 15.

Funds to be raised cover the cost of traveling, training, equipment, and maintenance. Miss Margart Campbell at the SCA office is treasurer and will receive contributions.



MISS CARRIE CHURCH
Heads N.Y.A. Girls Work

The 7000 girls who are gaining work experience on the NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION program in California, have a new boss. Miss Carrie Church, Y.W.C.A. Secretary in Fresno for the past three and a half years took over as N.Y.A. State Director of Girls Work on January 1st.

SIERRA THEATRE
"The Black Cat"
with
BASIL RATHBONE
BUGH HERBERT
BROD CRAWFORD
BELA LUGISI
and
"Horror Island"
DICK FORAN
LEO CARRILLO
PEGGY MORAN

Big Brothers To Orient Frosh Men

Ex-Committee Also Allots J. C. Sweaters

Opening the Ex Committee meeting Monday at four was a discussion concerning the money to be allotted the Junior College for the athletic sweaters. The committee agreed that \$75 would be the amount.

BIG BROTHER

To promote the idea of orientation of new students the Big Brother scheme will be initiated here next semester. This plan will be similar to that of the Big Sister one now in use. Bill Hune-feld will be in charge and chairman of the scheme, Claude Hogan reported.

Plans for using a one-card student body card system next semester were discussed. The basis for this scheme is that the cards can be procured at registration, and will cause less confusion than under the old plan.

NEW MIKE

The new microphonic system used in the last PSA meeting proved unsatisfactory. President Biddick announced. The committee agreed upon trying out an entirely different setup.

FAREY READS AT CHAPEL

"For yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision; but today, well lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore, to this day."

This challenging quotation appears at the first of the chapel program for next Tuesday at 10:40.

The main portion of the program will be devoted to Art Farey, who will give two readings. Frances Bowerman and Mildred Marsh will contribute to the musical part of the program with vocal and violin solos respectively.

From the organ Allan Bacon

Few Jaysees Register Early

Only about one hundred junior college students have taken advantage of pre-registration, according to announcement from the deans' office. This means an average of about four students have visited their respective counselors, of which there are twenty-three, since pre-registration began May 19.

Jaysee freshmen are reminded that as sophomores next semester they will be worked in for appointments only after the incoming students have been taken care of, as new students are given preference over the sophomores. To avoid entering classes late or not being able to take a desired course because of lack of room, see your counselors now! Monday and Tuesday of next week are absolutely the last days!

Every one likes a vacation. Take care of registration now and plan to play the first three days of fall registration. Come back to school with only the matter of signing into classes to be handled.

Neither the deans nor the counselors mind the laxness, although it will rush them a little next semester. But the slogan will be "Shift for yourselves, sophomores!"

Two Students Awarded Magazine

Mary Winsor and Bill Maring of the Junior College have recently been named as the two students most deserving the year subscriptions to the American Artists' Magazine best of its kind on the market. This professional pamphlet will publish the names of the year's U. S. winners which were chosen upon the basis of improvement over a specified period and the degree of sincerity in the work.

Maring is now specializing in his water colors and Winsor's illustrations are becoming some of the school's best.

will play "In Summer" by Stebbins and "Vision" by Bibl.

Pacific Guards Original Stein Manuscripts

Robert Haas Uses Works For Bibliography

Followers of Gertrude Stein will be interested to know that for the next few weeks Pacific will be acting as custodian of some very valuable manuscripts from Yale University. There are forty-two as yet unpublished works of Gertrude Stein, both manuscripts and typescripts.

FAMOUS SECRETARY

The typescripts were prepared by her secretary, Alice B. Toklas, made famous by Miss Stein in her book, "The Autobiography of Alice Toklas."

Some of the material is annotated by Miss Stein and was sent here for use in research by Mr. Robert Bartlett Haas, a recognized authority on Stein. Early this spring Mr. Haas addressed several groups at Pacific.

STEIN CATALOGUE

His bibliography, "A Catalogue of the Unpublished Writings of Gertrude Stein," prepared in collaboration with Donald C. Gallup, was published by the Yale Press and was used by Yale as the catalogue for the month-long annual Authors' Exhibit, which honored Miss Stein this year.

The material will remain here while Mr. Haas completes some further work for a forthcoming publication.

University of Minnesota recently dedicated a new museum of natural history.

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Just a Line Or Two

By SUSIE

Greetings, gals and guys — how're those profs treating you? Just think! only one more week of school and the week of reckoning will be here! Everything takes on a sort of tragic glow and your worries blossom forth, but it means that summer's near.

Have you some big plans for vacation? We hear Walt Kelley and Al Irwin have—lifeguards really have the in!

Speaking of Al—did you notice the orchid he gave to Nadine Sommers to wear to the Junior-Senior Prom? They both seem to think that life's pretty swell these days.

That really was the best Prom yet! Did you see:

Bill Lunt looking longingly at the chicken bone?

Mr. Brown just insisting that the girls wear napkins to keep their shoulders warm?

Harry DuPraw giving out with his eyes closed?

Joyce Blackmun looking particularly swank in her midriff costume?

Allan Breed once again with Margie?

Did you see the orchids at the Dorm formal last week-end? Local florists must be doing all right, and even those in the Metropolitan area as witness Virginia Kuttler's from her Oakland friend. Notices especially Marilyn Kendrick and Bill Tibbs (hope she likes him sans hair) and the couples Marge Thatcher and Ken Duffin, Dolly Spitzer and Bill Ciamput—were they mixed up?

Spring fever really must have gotten into Art Smith the other day—he couldn't resist a ride in the country with Virginia Lee Ellis. Hope you two liked the cherries.

Speaking of riding—Toni seems to be doing a lot of it in Jo-Babe's car—rumors are that the two are going steady.

So long now—am going to stock up on some more rumors.

Sophomores To Celebrate Graduation

Tomorrow's the night when sophomores and friends celebrate the end of the year and graduation, for the graduation dance of the Stockton Junior College will be held at the Stockton Golf and Country Club tomorrow night from nine till one.

The dance will be semi-formal this year as it has been in the past, the admission price being fifty cents for a couple.

Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Bryon and Mr. Paul Burlingame and guest. Music will be by Herman Sapiro.

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SOCIETY

LESLIE KNOLES, Editor

Pacific Girls To Attend Queen

Two Pacific girls will be honored attendants at the Coronation Ball at the Civic Memorial Auditorium Saturday evening. Donna Ferguson, Mardi Gras Queen, and Louvan Kohler were chosen as maids of honor to Queen Bettie Jayne White Friday evening.

A special feature of the ball will be a vaudeville program which will bring the robust and carefree Negro singing and dancing of the Mississippi levees to the ball.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

"Sunshine Sammy," a Hollywood Negro who 15 years ago was the grinning partner of Farina in the Hal Roach "Our Gang" comedies, will be master of ceremonies for the one-hour variety show which will include 12 persons in seven separate acts.

Sammy was a member of the Hal Roach troop when the now-glamorous Ann Rutherford was a knock-kneed kid that stole cookies and punched the village bully.

DUO OF DANCERS

And two other colored and colorful gentlemen designated as Smith and Haynes are ready to give the audience an authentic demonstration of Deep South tap dancing, cake walking, strutting and "truckin' on down."

Ford, Harris and Jones, a trio of entertainers who were lured from a Hollywood night spot for the local engagement, are listed as ready to stage some comedy dancing and singing.

DARKY BALLADS

Old darky ballads such as "Old Black Joe," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," "Old Virginny" and other numbers will be sung by Jimmy Miller.

Programmed as "hot stuff" is Teddy Peters, a shapely Negro lass who both sings and tap dances. Three other deep brown gals to display Alabama swing in its "hottest" variations are Joy, Vone and Verne.

QUEENLY ROBE

But other features of the coronation ball also moved forward rapidly today as "court seamstresses" frantically worked on the regal robes for Queen Bettie Jayne White and her four ladies-in-waiting.

Archanians Plan Their Dance

"Aloha oie" will be extended to the Archanian fraternity's seniors at their Thursday night informal dance.

George Wilson's orchestra will provide the tunes midst an Hawaiian atmosphere.

Escorts and their guests will be Ed Fay, Joan DeMartini; Art Smith, Virginia Lee Ellis; Al Gossitt, Barbara Sutliff; Bob Dewey, Jackie Parker; Dwayne P. Vance, Pat Dodd; Glenn West, Denise Zapherson, and Carl Moore, Betty Cattori.

Joe Thornton, Kathleen Weston, Ken Hastin, Eleanor Powell; Chet Phillips, Pat Bell; Tom Rickard, Dorothy Sack; Jack Hanner, Marjorie Hooper; Bill Thomas, Rosemary Strader; Wardell Picardo, Phyllis Dasinger; Joe Johns, Rita Sullivan; Marion Timm, Lucille Robertson, Kenny Rogers, Jean Schooling; Bob Meyer, Jackie Slater; Everett Wilson, Lucille Croce Neal Howard, Virginia Sherman; Bruce Moorehead, Audrey Broun Phil Baer, Mary Bruin; Near Rogess, Wilma Dearing; Leon Petrell, Alice Corcoran; Les Tully, Miriam Peckam; Fred Abbott, Janice Mager.

The patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goleman and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Betz.

Josiah Macy, Jr., foundation of New York city has made a grant of \$1,500 to the University of California institute of child welfare.

nation ball also moved forward rapidly today as "court seamstresses" frantically worked on the regal robes for Queen Bettie Jayne White and her four ladies-in-waiting.

More than 4000 visiting celebrants and yachtmen are expected to be on hand when Queen Bettie ascends to the 1941 regatta throne.

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STEBBINS



DICK STEBBINS, senior, will pound the gavel in next year's Rho Lambda Phi activities.

Dick Stebbins To Head Rhizomia

Heading the list of newly elected officers at Rho Lambda Phi is Dick Stebbins, Oakland student and senior member of the house, who was chosen to the presidency of the Rhizites at an election last week.

Stebbins has held various minor house offices in the past three years at Pacific, being very active in student government affairs.

Wilfred Traphagen of Stockton was chosen vice-president. Another Stockton student, Tom Bowe, was elected recording secretary.

Dusty Miller will take over the reins of attorney, while Bob Nikkel will act as corresponding secretary.

Harry Tovani was elected to the office of sergeant-at-arms.

GRADUATES INVITED TO TEA

A tea honoring all graduates of the College of Pacific will be given by the San Joaquin chapter of the Pacific Alumnae Association at the home of Mrs. C. M. Jackson, El Pinal, West Lane, on June 8.

The tea will follow baccalaureate services and the time has been set for 4 to 6 in the afternoon.

In the past only the feminine half of the graduating class has been complimented, but this year men, too, have been invited.

Mrs. Henry L. Richardson is president of the organization.

La Verne Nichols Complimented

Miss La Verne Nichols was complimented by a shower in the Home Economics Department Monday. The bride-elect recently announced her engagement to Mr. Maurice L. Cohen in San Francisco.

Guests at the shower were Sarah Cameron, Jean Galvin, Maxine Heckins, Ruby Huff, Roberta James, Sally Jones, Iona McElroy, Virginia Newman, Nadine Prothers, Roberta Smith, Adina Weins and Dorothy Francis.

"The Ox-Bow Incident," a western novel by Walter Van Tilburg Clark, former instructor in English at the University of Vermont, has just been published by Random House.

Professors and students have gathered for the University of California library some 200,000 pages of valuable source material relating to the history of California.

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THE WONDER

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Knowles Gives Talk At C.O.P.

Former Member of Antarctic Trek Will Do Research At Pacific

By DON SERERSTROM

Comparing the present Antarctic to the North America of several millions of years ago, Paul H. Knowles, former College of the Pacific student and one of the four geologists with the United States Government Expedition to the Antarctic, spoke informally Tuesday afternoon to members of Dr. A. W. Waldo's geology class.

Knowles, whose home is in Stockton, told the class of the general conditions of the Ice period in the area at the bottom of the world.

COMMANDER BYRD

With Admiral Richard E. Byrd as commander, the group recently returned from a year's study and exploration of the vast expanse of ice and rock that is Antarctica. Knowles was the only geologist at the East Camp of the expedition.

Bringing with him large numbers of rock specimens from the many mountain ranges of the vast land of ice, Knowles indicated to Dr. Waldo and the students that he planned to use equipment and facilities at the college for research and study and for the preparation of many reports. This work, he said, would require several months or complete.

Although Knowles' talk to the class was quite informal, his discussion with the group was concerned in most part with a comparison of present-day Antarctica with the ancient Ice Age of the North American continent. Later, he explained, he veered slightly from the subject of geology and told the class of the organization, travels and work of the expedition.

WASHINGTON GRAD

A graduate of the University of Washington, Knowles said he had attended the College of the Pacific for a short time several years ago, attending for most part night school. Following his education here, he went on to Washington from where he graduated with an enviable record.

C. A. A. Summer Course Given

(Continued from Page 1)

plete successfully the fundamental course; for the cross-country, a completion of the secondary; for the new course, instructor, one need absorb all three basic courses. It is required that a secondary student must be completing his second year of college if he has not already done so.

All four phases of this training will be offered each semester henceforth in addition to the special summer courses. This places the Stockton course on a par with those offered in Sacramento, San Francisco, San Jose and other California cities.

The primary courses will be taught by Dr. Bawden, who also acts as coordinator of the entire program; the secondary phases

Summer Calls "De Woikin' Men"

Comes summer and still we work on. With finals in the annals of history, the conscientious student settles down to work during the summer to bolster up his bank account for the fall activities. Far and wide Pacific delegates will range in search of jobs, some for financial reasons, others for purposes of sheer pleasure. Browsing around the club room in the men's dorm the other day we got a line on the following fellows.

Russ Agnew will be in the laundering business in Washington, Cliff Smythe will push a broom in a Vallejo garage, Al Hawkins is pumping gas, Bob Schoenborn is going to drum in a summer resort band, Bill Tibbs will be found in a men's clothing store in San Francisco, Al King will be on a Southern Pacific laboring unit, Al Trobbe in the Standard Ship yards, Bob Monapan, PSA prexy, and Johnny Sayers both working in radio, Bob in Stockton over P. A. stations and Johnny as staff announcer on KYOS, Merced.

John Michell will labor for some concern by the name of "conscription," Jim Irwin is planning to complete several projects in Stockton and last, but not least, Jack Toomay, who will not work in any capacity because of his strenuous endeavors on the sports staff of the paper, has earned him a much needed vacation.

Conclusion from a recent metabolism test at Texas Technological college is that mountain-born co-eds should eat more than those who come from the prairies.

Bill Busik, one of Navy's three football field generals, formerly was captain of the Pasadena Junior college team.

Manuel Gondra, freshman engineering student at University of Texas from Asuncion, Paraguay, must translate his texts as he studies them.

by Dr. Roscoe Bancroft. Both of these instructors are now taking summer applications.

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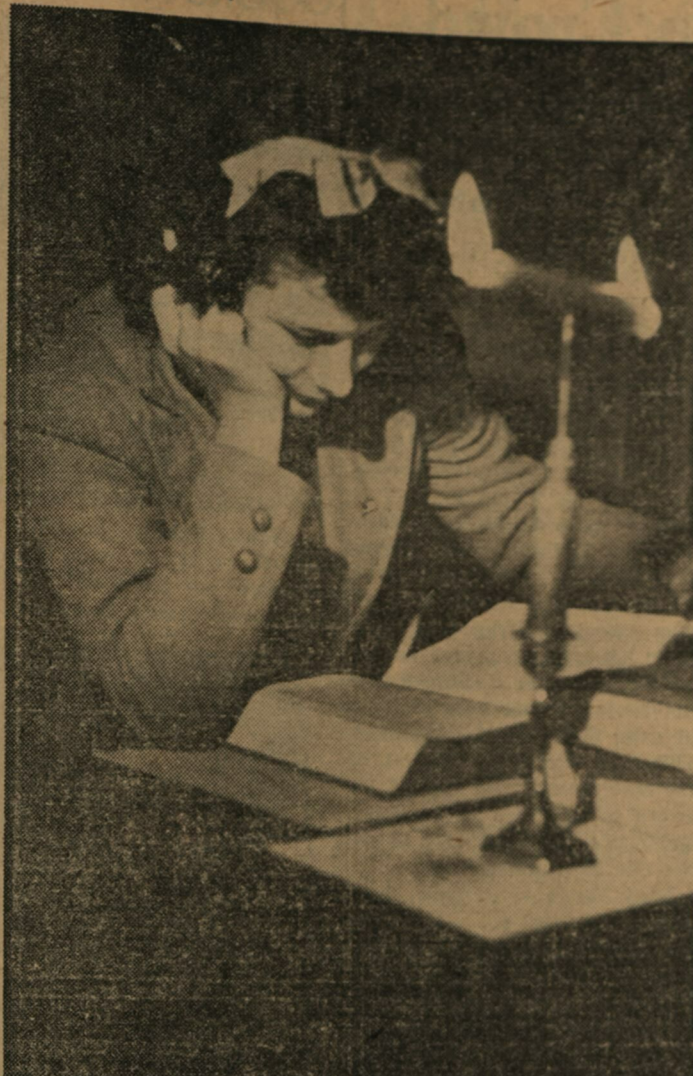
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SYMBOLISM



ONCE MORE the candle will burn at both ends as final week looms amazingly near.

Divie's Sisters Give Her a Surprise Shower

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given to Mrs. Dixie Stewart by her sorority sisters of Tau Kappa Kappa last Thursday evening following house meeting.

Mrs. Stewart, who was married during Thanksgiving vacation, divulged her secret only recently to her sorority sisters. Following her graduation from Stockton junior college she will join her husband in Reno.

In concluding the evening refreshments were served by the pledges.

Louisiana State university displays an iron kettle more than 200 years old as a memorial to Jean de Bore whose early experiments made Louisiana's sugar industry possible.

University of Minnesota Employment Bureau received 3,500 applications for part-time jobs this fall.

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The Horrors Of the Pool

By IMA FISH

Have you ever gon in swimming with a lot of other people? It's really lots of fun despite the bumpings and splashes. You go one way and then the other, you go underneath and stay on top and even though you try to find a private little space there's someone there before you. But you don't mind, it's fun!

Have you ever gone in swimming with a lot of other animals? It's really lots of fun, and oh, so educational! The bugs and water spiders just go along so fast that you should really take a lesson to see what makes them last. The frogs are just as agile and show their store of power. The kick they've got is really tops and lessons from them should be taken lots.

Have you ever gone in swimming in a pool that boasts of chlorine? It's really lots of fun, despite the red eyes that it gives you. You dive down to the bottom and when you gain the top you know your eyes are worried because they call for explanations. But you don't mind, it's fun!

Have you ever gone in swimming in the Pacific pool? It's really lots of fun despite the people, animals, and chlorine—you don't mind, it's fun!

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Appreciative Crowd Applauds Opera

Margaret Ritter Appears "Home" in Agnini's "Tales of Hoffman"

By BILL RAMSEY

Stocktonians like opera! At least they like the brand that Armando Agnini produced last Friday night in the Conservatory Auditorium with his company from the San Francisco Opera Academy. Some were skeptical upon arrival to notice the absence of an orchestra. The unfolding of the prologue was sufficient to show the piano and the Hammond organ in adequate accompanimental support.

Robert Ballagh as Hoffman, dominated the prologue with his "Legend of Kleinzach." Upon proposing to tell those in the tavern of his three loves, the curtain falls.

In Act 1, Olympia, a doll, played by Anne Ashley, proved extremely interesting to the audience in her tense appearance and in fine colorature passages, and to Hoffman, who wore glasses and believed her to be real. Her beautiful "Bird Song" was preceded by some comedy of Spalanzani (Walter Lorenz), the maker of the doll, and Coppelius, the Jew (played by Charles Goodwin). Hoffman broke his glasses in a frenzied dance with the doll and discovered his disillusionment.

Act II opened with Mary Markham as Guilietta, was singing the familiar "Bacchante" with Nicklausse, the friend of Hoffman (nicely portrayed by Margaret Ritter). One could not forget the character of Dappertutto the basso (Frank Palumbo), as he sang to his magical diamond. This was one of the richest of the male voices. He offered his sword to Hoffman who stabbed Guilietta's protector, only to see her flee with another man.

Mari Monte as Antonia, dominated the third act. Deep feeling and warmth of tone was expressed in "The Dove Has Flown" as the act opened. Crespel, her father (Raymond Keast), forbade her to sing but Edward Wellman as the grotesque Dr. Miracle, urged her to continue. Hoffman, unaware of her illness, saw her sing herself to death.

The epilogue found Hoffman closing with his tales of woe and returning to the Legend of Kleinzach. As merriment again reigned he left, accompanied by his faithful friend, Nicklausse.

IN REVERIE

To be remembered from this performance will be Hoffman, with a voice not so robust as some might wish, but rather a lyric quality which preserves the youthful quality needed for such a character. Margaret Ritter's

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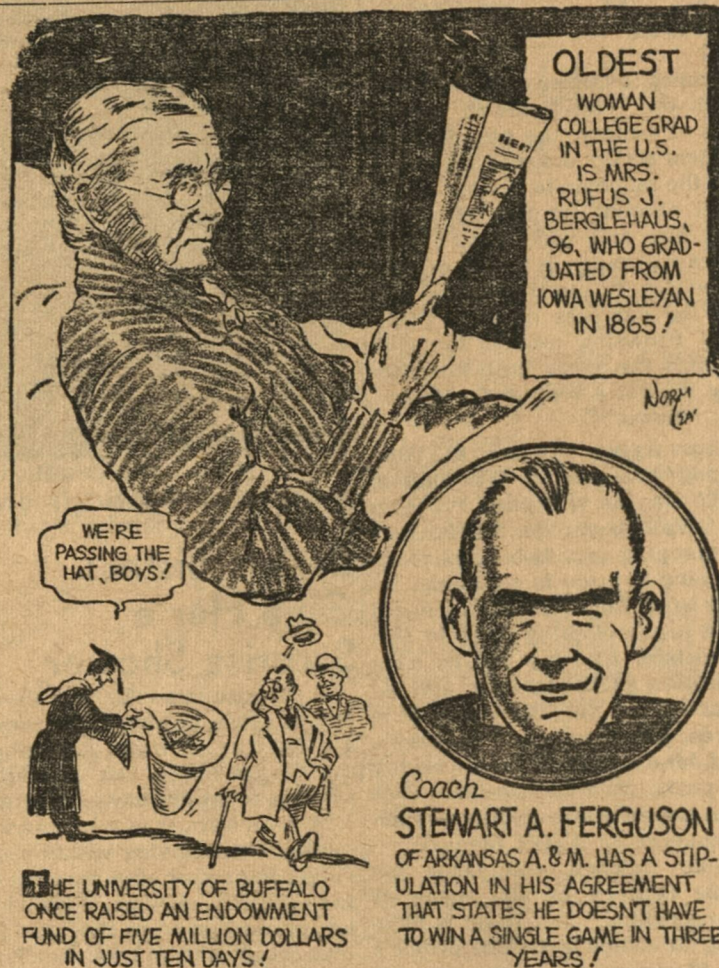
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COOKS AGAIN



Next Friday night **DEATH VALLEY'S GRAVY CREW** will prepare dinner for approximately 250 "alumni" of the tour. Following dinner guests will enjoy dancing and movies of the last and ninth trip.



Coach STEWART A. FERGUSON OF ARKANSAS A. & M. HAS A STIPULATION IN HIS AGREEMENT THAT STATES HE DOESN'T HAVE TO WIN A SINGLE GAME IN THREE YEARS!

THE UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO ONCE RAISED AN ENDOWMENT FUND OF FIVE MILLION DOLLARS IN JUST TEN DAYS!

fine work, not new to Pacific or Stockton. The characterization of Francis Oliver in two servant roles, both cleverly done. A similar task by Benjamin Martin in contrasting the inn-keeper and a dwarf. Raymond Keast also doubled as a suitor and as a father. The "statuesqueness" of Anne Ashley as the doll. The trio with Antonia, Dr. Miracle and the picture of the mother that came to life. Otto Schulman and his "pianistic directing."

The entire cast worked as a unit in presenting a fine performance. The definite movement of the characters, the well-timed entrances and exits for the most part, and characterizations of the performers created the mood that sometimes is helped on by elaborate stage sets. The simple settings with ample costuming gave all the effects that could be desired. In short, it was a job well done.

Feminine enrollment in the University of Vermont Engineering College is three, tripling that of last year.

"Artists In Action" Soon

Freeman's Market in Sacramento at 30th street between R and S streets, will be the scene of colorful action June 8 when artists of different calibre and strip will gather there in costume exhibiting their work and at the same time themselves in action.

The names of Ken Duffin, Bill Maring, Mary Winsor, George Akimoto, Ilene Conard, Clint Ward and Mr. Reynolds of the junior college are department will be included in the list of artists there and as a group these students will participate in the outdoor art carnival.

Sponsoring this convention is the Mills College Alumnae of Sacramento, which will receive twenty per cent of all sales made.

University of Texas library has one of the few known copies of the first book of essays published in the New World—"Dialogi de Cervantes de Salazar," printed in 1554.

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Twelve Sign For Tour

Jonte, Eiselen Direct Educational, Industrial Trip

An educational and industrial summer-session tour of the United States and part of Canada will be conducted by the College of Pacific under the joint direction of Dr. Malcolm R. Eiselen and Professor J. H. Jonte, the trip will last 43 days, from June 25 to August 6th.

ITINERARY

The group will visit industrial plants, historic places, educational institutions, museums, the national capital, cultural and art centers, governmental activities, recreational places, and places of extraordinary beauty. In addition college credit in five courses is offered.

The tour, arranged primarily for students and teachers, is open to students and all others interested. A down payment of \$25 reserves membership and applies on the total cost of approximately \$415.

Highlighting the trip will be visits to the Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls, the Rocky Mountain area, and the old south. Coney Island, Atlantic City, and the Grand Coulee dam will also be visited. A broadcast in Radio City will be viewed.

UNIVERSITIES

Some of America's outstanding universities to be visited are Tulane, Tennessee, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Harvard, Northwestern and Chicago. The outstanding governmental projects—such as printing and engraving bureau, mints, post offices, and weather bureau will entertain the caravan.

The tour will be made by railroad with short bus and boat trips. A dozen people have already signed up for the tour. They are Miss Mildred Smith, Mrs. Alma Derker, and Miss Ruth Powell of Stockton High School; Mrs. Jean Brown, Mountain View; Raymond Bangle, Palo Alto High School; Miss Mae Francis and Miss Lorena Hartvig, Sonoma; Miss Florence A. Rhein, Hanford; Miss Adele Meyers, Lodi; Miss Bethel Fry, Woodland; Miss Beryl Fry, Oroville, and Miss Dorothy Hammer of Sacramento. In addition to Dr. Eiselen and Professor Jonte, Mrs. J. H. Jonte will accompany the group as tour hostess.

Chinese Center Sponsors "Fun Fest"

"International Night" at the Chinese Christian Center this Saturday night will feature dancing under the stars, booths selling fancy work and candy, and variety entertainment.

The program will begin at 7:30, lasting until 12:30. The admission price is low, but the entertainment value is high.

The Fun Fest is sponsored by the Christian Youth League. All Pacific students are especially invited to attend. The center is located at 214 E. Lafayette street.

At its homecoming, Valparaiso university also celebrated inauguration of its new president, Otto Paul Kretzmann, and the fiftieth anniversary of its reorganization.

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Being Both An Athlete And Writer Is Nice

Ask Toomay or Platti or Me, We Know

By DONALD UMBRISTERR ♦ You see, these Sports Guys are laboring under the mammoth delusion that they themselves are athletes. Can you imagine that?

BUT I'M NOT

For instance, that guy Conaway (my heart weeps for his deluded soul) thinks he is the greatest runner this side Rabbitville, Maryland. He has in his character some of the qualities of Adolf Hitler, who has dreams of conquering the world. These dreams of course will be frustrated because the top of the ladder told us last night that he said they will be frustrated.

But Conaway may go blithely on walking in the gassy mist of his dreams. It is true, he did run a sweet 50.8 quarter mile this year. It is true, he did take second in the state meet when he was in high school. But exactly what basis has he to dream because of these meager achievements.

When I was in high school, I took second in a meet, too.

HONEY-BABY

And then there's this baby Elvin Platti. Now Platti has the powdery cheek of an innocent boy. And he has a nice boyish voice, too. And his hair is nice and easy to stroke with your hand especially if your hand has a feminine arm attached at the end of it. Platti looks young. But he'll be carrying a gun this summer and not because he wants to, either.

Platti has a good tan. He always has had for that matter. Consequently Platti is a good swimmer. He is strong and fast and only needs a little training and a little coaching to be great. Please take this staggering announcement as the gospel truth because I believe it and it doesn't matter that I haven't even had a bath for a

If you allow yourself to be influenced by those people in this world who despise the sound of their own name and the sight of a pictographic reproduction of their own face then you will, in all courtesy to me and the countenance of my soul after death, stop reading at this point.

STOP HERE

If you read any further than this please signify that you have done so by turning your head swiftly and smoothly to the left and saying to yourself the words, "Please don't look at me now."

My special organs of hearing will register these reactions.

Now, with your permission, I shall return to the subject which I recently embarked upon. You see, these guys in the Sports Staff of this paper, being excessively cocky and publicity-hungry have imported me from a far-off newspaper to write them a dissertation about themselves.

THEY'RE CRAZY

It sounds a little as if these Sports Guys are hearing slightly peculiar roaring noises in their ears at all times. If it sounds like that, please believe me, it is absolutely true.

But let's not get bogged down on this subject, please.

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PLATTI



year, much less seen a swimming pool.

BROKEN DREAMS

Platti is also a natural ball carrier. That is, he's clever with the mail on a cross buck. He was all set to be big-gun ball carrier for Douglas Dashiell, but then his arm came in contact with something which refused to break. So the arm broke. So Platti stopped playing football.

Platti observes training rules very carefully and never gets drunk even at feasts. I don't touch the stuff personally. You can tell by reading this that I'm sober.

LOUSY JOHN

And now we come to Jack Toomay. He has a gigantic body, and a mind inversely proportional to it. He also thinks he is an athlete. He made four letters in Junior College in two years. But that's nothing, so did Blackwell.

Of course, Blackwell is good, but then Toomay cheated to get his. He is an excellent friend of all the coaches. And when he takes a mind to he puts his picture in the paper and a big write-up about himself. Take it from me, it's a graft.

I'M BETTER

Now and then Toomay can swim pretty doggone fast though. (For a short distance.) And he makes a point or two on the basketball team. He loses all his sweaters but he likes to talk about them.

Last but, as can be easily seen, not least we shall discuss Rollie Romo as an athlete.

And now that all has been said about him that can be said concerning his athletic feats we shall close this dissertation and take the train for home.

USE THE GUTTER

If you feel like spitting just at this moment, be sure to be careful not to spit upon anybody who might wish you had not spit upon late.

Blind for the last ten years, 26-year-old Frances Biery recently gave an organ recital at the University of Chicago.

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Blackwell Runs In Nationals Saturday

Charley Is Sole Representative Of the Stockton Cubs

Coach Earl Jackson's powerful-running Jaysee track star and Cub Captain, Charlie Blackwell, winds up his Junior College career Saturday night in Denver, Colorado. He is the outstanding member of this year's Jaysee track team and consequently will run in the National Junior College Conference championships in Colorado.

BULLET BOY



The power-runner thundering down the back stretch in the picture above is **QUARTER-MILER CHARLIE BLACKWELL**, who will match his abilities with those of the best Jaysee 440-men in the nation Saturday in Denver, Colorado.

Award Assembly Is Next Week

At the regular assembly period a week from tomorrow athletic awards for the spring sports will be given. Included in this are track and tennis in both institutions, and Junior College swimming.

Special medal awards will go to the trackmen, one on each squad, who contributed the most to team morale during the current season. Wes Miller and Jack Hanner are previous winners.

It is possible that sweaters will not have arrived in time, nevertheless certificates will be distributed.

Colorado has been chosen as the site for the meet because it is centrally located among the Junior Colleges of the nation. Last year, the meet was held in Modesto. It was in itself a great success, but only two out-of-state teams competed.

THE BIG GUNS

This year's championships will feature the outstanding Jaysee athletes in the entire nation. California will, of course, capture most of the first places in the meet, but eastern states will present the cream of their runners and jumpers in an attempt to eliminate this sunshine state domination.

Charley Blackwell himself, must break 50s flat in the quarter mile run to even qualify. He must do at least 49.5 to place. He must do about 49.2 if he expects to win. He does not expect to win.

His best time this year has been 50 flat. However, he has not been pressed to run his best as yet. In Los Angeles he tied up at the start and had to run around two turns. Consequently he was beaten by about five yards.

HE'LL MOVE

Coach Jackson is certain that Blackwell is capable of 49 flat or under. Jackson says that although Blackwell does not possess blinding speed his unbelievable power and finishing kick are sufficient to make him a great quarter-miler.

Hal Davis is expected to make some kind of a record in the 100 and 220. Joe Batiste, Sacramento's antelope-legged negro, is also expected to shatter a few records.

Rigorous physical training from kindergarten to maturity is recommended for Americans by Harold C. Deutsch, associate professor of history at the University of Minnesota.

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