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ONE
MOMENT,
PLEASE

By BILL BECKER

News Is Made, Not Born
You don't think so. Well, read this:FLASH!!!
The Stockton Board of Education voted yesterday to provide a fleet of 150 Cadillacs to convey students of the Stockton Junior College from home to school and back.

Said J. E. Bossett, member of the Board: "The dear little darlings of Stockton do so want their education. This will make it so much easier for them. Money? Why, we'll just use the money we saved the taxpayers when we eliminated the fees at Stockton J. C."

There is absolutely no truth in the report that Galt Union High School has been signed to meet the Pacific Tigers in Baxter Stadium on Thanksgiving Day next. Woodbridge Tech, not Galt, has the inside track. Galt wouldn't draw peanuts at the gate.

Wuxtry! Read All About It—

AL ARKINS ROBBED!

In a sensational story copyrighted by the Pacific Daily Grapevine, Al Arkins this week announced that his brain-child, the swing-creation of the season, "Uxodo Uction," had been stolen from him by three guys named Erskine, William and Julian, in the most dastardly act the music world has ever known.

Arkins claimed he sent Erskine (whom he cites as the darkest culprit) a copy of his song last St. Norbert's Day, received no reply, then suddenly was shocked to a frazzle to hear that it had become a big hit with Erskine, William and Julian listed as its composers.

"Uxodo Uction" is my tune," wailed Pacific's No. 1 fall guy. "I wrote it last summer while sitting on my uxedo in a dive on the drive seeking unction for my parched throat. The stuff was so good that I found myself getting more in the groove every minute, ya know what I mean? Inspired, no less. Well, anyway, the result was a modern swing classic which I naturally labeled 'Uxodo Uction' from the circumstances under which it was written."

So saith the saddened swiped-out sacker of sockeroo as he sits and flips pennies, thinking of the thousands in royalties pouring into the pockets of Erskine, William and Julian.

Ain't it sad, Cobina?

Pacific On Parade

Here they come—empty ump strong—C.O.P.'s "400," the great and would-be great as you've never seen them before. The Magic Spotlight glares and lays bare the hopes, the aspirations, the joys, the tears, fears—the very souls of our illustrious heels!

We give you first, in thumb-nailings, the Faculty: (What you do with them from here on in is your own business.)

Ovid Horatio Ritter—A needle looking for someone or something to thread.

Tully Cleon Knoles—An omniscient beetle with gaping orifice, working both ways.

Irving Goleman—Dark cloud looking for a silver lining.

Fred L. Farley—Rabbit in the cabbage patch of knowledge.

Charles Corbin—Sir Polite with free swinging hinges at every joint.

Oley Werner—A pair of eyebrows on the trail of history.

Glen Pease—Hitler complex satisfied by class (not mass) domination.

Dwayne Orton—Hydra-headed M. M. (Master of Malarkey).

Doc Breeden—The Man in the Iron Shoe.

Amos Alonzo Stagg—Pacific's Grand Old Prop.

Marc Brown—Weather-vane hoping for breeze.

Buss Bodley—Generalissimo of efficiency sans uniform.

Jim Corson—Brobdingnagian in a cheese box.

Marie Breniman—The monologist.

Roy McCall—The man built around a voice.

Patty Pierce—Thar she blows! Ralph Francis—High and dry.

Eleanor McCann—The fleet's la!

Malcolm Eiselen—Joe Miller reincarnated.

Grace Carter—Shade of the Old Apple Tree.

Ah, yes, fine people—those. But here come the ne plus ultra of Pacific, the ever-lovin' stooges. Look who's here:

Gregg Phifer—An ostrich in the sands of learning, per se.

Betty Dixon—Little Miss Muffet—everytime!

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Dean's Art
Is Really
CommunismFarley's Arrest Reveals
Language Course Is
Propaganda Machine

Students of the Stockton Junior College and the College of the Pacific, located in Stockton, California, yesterday revealed their dislike for anything un-American by tar and feathering Fred L. Farley when federal investigation revealed that the Dean of the College of Pacific was the mysterious Madam I. C. U., head of the Communist party in the United States.

KILLER FARLEY
James H. Corson, head of the local B. I., told of evidence that proved beyond a doubt that the respectable faculty member is in reality a cold-blooded, ruthless killer.

Farley, whose real name is Frederic Farshavick, came to the United States at the age of 16, when he immediately joined the Communist Party, which was then just beginning to get a foothold in America. At the age of 30 Farshavick was forced to leave this country because of the danger he presented with his un-American preaching.

At the age of 39, with a new name, a new passport, and a lifted face, Farley again entered our country and, unrecognized, took out citizenship papers.

Through a political pull he was made Dean of the College of the Pacific eleven years ago, where he has remained ever since.

ART OF LANGUAGE
Best method for doing this has been by bringing into the various schools a new course called "The Art of Language." Farshavick both suggested the course and wrote the text for it. While it appears to be simply a course to improve the knowledge of the student concerning the derivation of the English language translation of the book will reveal that it is really a clever propaganda device to make students believe their language was derived from the Communist Party and that their country should be returned to that party.Little Man
Has Radical
Ideas

Professor Charles R. Norman, Ph. D., and instructor in the economics and business administration fields at the College of the Pacific, has recently identified himself with a new movement in the economics field.

CONSTERNATION
This move caused consternation in faculty circles because it means the end of Norman's identification with arch conservatism. Recently he has leaned toward a liberal school of thought whose purpose is the destruction of machines and the inception of a back-to-nature movement.

When questioned as to the purpose of his move, Norman said, "I have always accepted almost without reservation modern economic thought if there were any background in fact to support it."

"Recently, that portion of economics treating of the machine and its advantages has caused me serious trouble. I believe now that there are no advantages to the machine; I hold the machine is an economic trouble-maker and the cause of much of our suffering. The sooner we go back to nature and regain the fundamentals of life the better for all of us."

JAKE WAGS FINGER
Norman's radical leanings have caused a rift in the previous good relations between him and other professors. Dr. Jacoby, eminent sociologist, has cautioned him to restrain his outbursts or retire from the Pacific faculty. Jacoby explained part of his antagonism to Norman by saying he (Norman) appears in class wearing burlap trousers and grass sandals as symbols of his movement.

"That's going too far," said Jacoby, "even for a little squirt like Norman."

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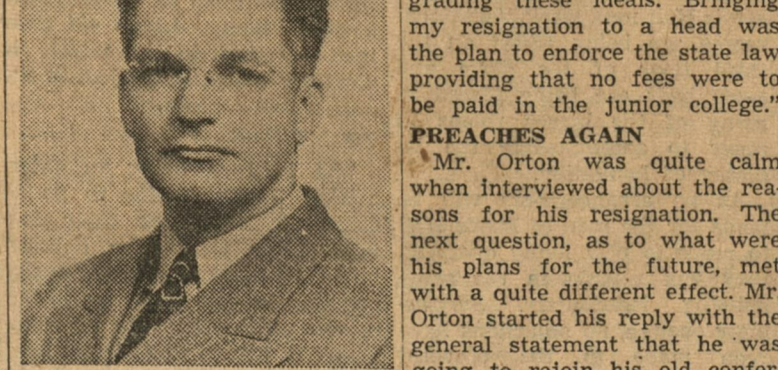
Because of the profound objection made by the Board of Trustees concerning the annual faculty extravaganza, "No! Not the Russians!" originally planned for April 18, plans have been changed. The faculty will appear in a truly intellectual, educational, philosophical, and serious drama, more suited to their dignity. A new date will be announced soon.

ORTON RESIGNS --
CAN'T TAKE IT!Flaming Youth Causes Principal to
Leave for Preaching Career

Dwayne Orton, principal of the Stockton Junior College, resigned this title last evening. When asked for a statement to the press, Mr. Orton gave the following information:

"I have become steadily unsatisfied with my job as principal of the Stockton Junior College. The first awakening of disappointment came when I realized that while the College of Pacific had been a theological institution, it was increasingly more evident each year that the Stockton Junior College was degrading these ideals. Bringing my resignation to a head was the plan to enforce the state law providing that no fees were to be paid in the junior college."

PRESIGNS



PRESIDENT DWAYNE ORTON of the Stockton Junior College submitted his resignation to the Stockton Board of Education, it was learned exclusively this morning.

The assembled group of students and faculty members and the local reporters were swayed by the voice of Mr. Orton expressing his ideals. When this reporter left to make the deadline, former principal Orton was calling on the little group occupying his front lawn to bow their heads, and the scene took on the aspects of an old-fashioned revival meeting.

"Dis Chord"
Lost by
ConservatorySpeech Dept. Angles for
Practice Rooms for
Use of Deaf Mutes

Reports of delinquency in the Conservatory concerning the losing of the perpetual "Lost Chord," the element of desertion in the fact that the Conservatory faculty has migrated to the M. E. C. (Mush-Eaters' Convention) in Los Angeles, and the already started refinishing of walls once saturated with "... concord of sweet sounds," resolves to the heart-rending reality for the students and faculty of Pacific that its famed music-house has closed its portals because funds and equipment have dribbled and worn down to mere reasonable facsimiles.

SILENCE ZONE
The duration of the forthcoming silence on this campus is indefinite. The cadence to the silence, it is reported, will be struck when the aforementioned Lost Chord, which was stolen from our music-plant some two months ago, is returned. Value of this chord has been placed at the complete worth of the Conservatory building and all the properties thereof.MANTECA BULL
At the present time the Pacific speech department, which during recent years has gained San Joaquin County recognition at a tournament held in Manteca day-before-yesterday, is negotiating for the third-floor set of practice rooms to be used for training of deaf-mutes. Several students of voice of the Conservatory are being petitioned to remain behind to act as case-studies in this respect.Da Greeks
Hadda
Quit

It has been definitely decided that Latin and Greek will be dropped from the college curriculum next semester, according to Dr. T. Cleon Knoles. "The main reason for this action," the doctor said, "was that the courses merely gave Farley an ideal opportunity to promulgate and expound his radical ideas to the unsuspecting, uninformed students who take his courses because they are commonly known as 'snaps'."

DEAD AND HOW
Miss Allen, who also teaches these courses, said, "I think it was just as well. I've forgotten most of my Latin anyway. I students were killing it in my courses."POOR PEASE
Dr. Pease, overheard and reported by a passerby, said quietly to himself between chuckles, "Good. Heh-heh. Very good. Now I can go ahead and teach Fascism."

In place of Latin and Greek, extensive Bible study courses are being planned for the curriculum next semester.

Big Blows Cause
Much Damage

Renovation of the debate offices in old Anderson Hall will get under way the first of next week. Walls of the building have recently bulged outward due to the excess amount of hot air emitted by teachers and erstwhile debate students.

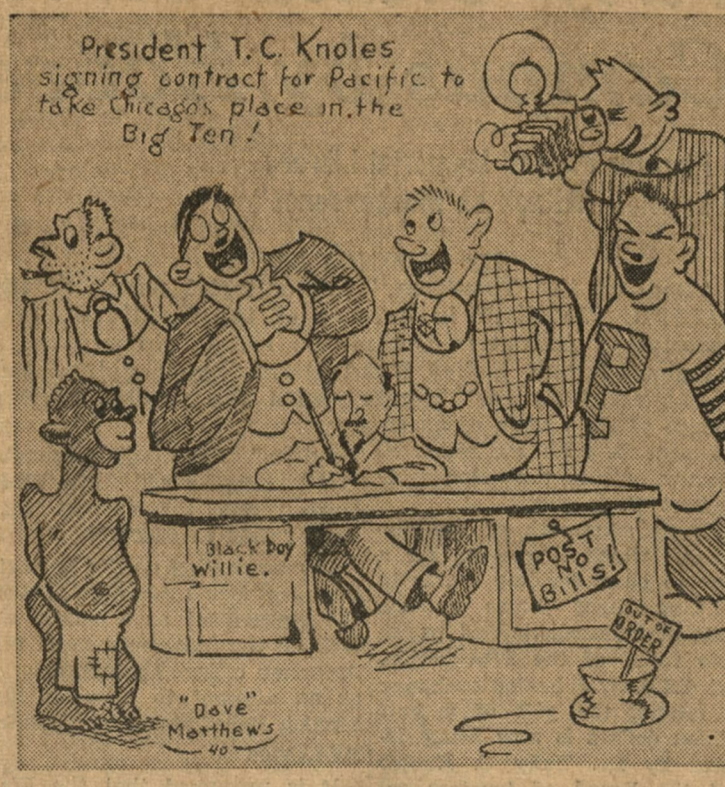
Plans call for the installation of a safety valve and vent to carry off excess pressure. Heating engineers are now working on a plan to harness the wasted energy and use it to heat college buildings.

Explosion Suspects
Sought on Campus

Campus police and Stockton officials are now searching Stockton and vicinity for a culprit who surreptitiously dynamited Smith gate last evening. Damage to the gate amounts to \$5,000 and two people were injured in the vicinity by the blast.

Reasons for the action were not known, but it is suspected unfavorable scholastic achievements were the reason for the incident.

HISTORIANS, CLIP

Pacific Weekly Changes
to C. O. P. DoilyOver-Abundance of Copy and
Ads Make Change Advisable

The PACIFIC WEEKLY will be issued no more. This fact, made known yesterday by the Publications Committee, was accompanied by the statement that, "From now on the C.O.P. DOILY will meet the needs of this growing institution."

The C.O.P. DOILY will be two pages in length. Previously, news copy has had to be rejected because of lack of space in the limited four-page weekly edition. The paper will be able to give full coverage to the events of importance which occur daily on the campus. Business manager Bill Becker states that the daily will enable him to give to all the advertisers space which they have been demanding.

Members of the faculty and the administration have expressed their approval of having a daily paper. Says Dr. Knoles, "I believe the DOILY will add that frill so necessary to the average college student's life."

Vice-President O. H. Ritter sees the possibility of placing the DOILY on the newstands of the city. "That would make more money for the College. Yes, I think it's Okie-DOILY."

"I'll take my DOILY dozen and pass them around to the neighbors," Dean Corson generously promises.

PRUDISH PROFESSORS
POLLUTED AT PARTYFaculty Orgies Shock Alumni;
All Relationship Severed

The College of the Pacific alumni council announced this week that henceforward all alumni will sever relations with the college. This announcement, made by Alumni President William Morris, came as the result of an investigation by Erwin Farley, PSA president of 1938.

Disguised as Professor Loraine Knoles, Farley gained entrance to one of these social gatherings called "The Whirl Today," which was held in the banquet hall of the S.C.A. building. The following is his account of the meeting:

TSK! TSK!
"The meeting called to order by President Tully C. Knoles, began sedately enough, but after those present had imbibed several cups of tea, the party began to warm up. The evening was still young when Professor Eleanor McCann climbed unsteadily upon a table, from which vantage point she serenaded the assembly with a slightly off-key rendition of 'Where Are You Going, Rinaldo?' Having finished her selection she smiled broadly, waved her arm in a spacious gesture, and toppled off the table.""From then on, the hall was an uproar of profane gaiety. CANDID SHOTS
"Miss Mae Shaw was trying desperately to teach Dean James Corson the Tango, but found that the Dean was very difficult to lead. Dr. Werner was over in one corner weeping bitterly because no one would listen to his explanation of how he acquired his complexion. Chris Kjeldsen, hanging from a chandelier, was murmuring in a philosophic tone 'What's it all about; how will it all end?' Professors Josephine Smith and Emory Fast were playing psychological games in a dark corner."

"When my own father, Dean Fred Farley, banged his head against the wall to gain the attention of the merry-makers and began to warble 'The Man Who Comes Around' At (Continued on page 2, column 8)

Pacific Joins
Big Ten; Will
Fly to GamesC.O.P. Gathers 6 Votes to Pitt's 2;
13-Game Suicide Schedule Given;
Minnesota Is Last on List

By BOB CONAWAY

Pacific's fighting Tigers will join the Big Ten and get some real competition! That is the crux of an announcement made yesterday by J. Hannibal Noles, president of the Western Conference (official title for the Big Ten).

The Conference, composed of some of the largest mid-western schools, faced disruption of its entire sports program when the University of Chicago last fall announced that admission to their gridiron battles would cost only ten cents and later abandoned the sport in its entirety.

BREEDEN GUILTY
Pacific won the nomination to fill the vacant berth by a large majority over the University of Pittsburgh, the favorite to capture most of the votes. The final tabulation gave Pacific 6 votes, Pittsburgh 2, and Notre Dame 1.

The announcement was a complete surprise to everyone except Dr. Robin Breeden, who had previously nominated Pacific secretly without the concurrence of the Board of Athletic Control. It is not known at this time what action will be taken against the very independent Director of Athletics.

'38 VICTORY FACTOR
President Noles stated that the Bengals' 1938 victory over the Maroon eleven (final score: Pacific 32, Chicago 0) was the determining factor in the acceptance. He also intimated that the Big Ten schools wish again to have as their opponent Coach A. A. Stagg, former Chicago mentor.

Since all football games will be played in the mid-west, it was stated unofficially today by college officials that the team would commute between Stockton and Stagg Field in Chicago, given by the University for use as Pacific's home field, in a privately-chartered Douglas transport airplane. By this method each week the squad will leave every Thursday evening, arrive in time for a game Saturday afternoon, and arrive back on the campus in time for Monday's classes, thus missing only one day of school.

NO FAR WESTERN
The plane which is available for college use contains berths enough for 25 players, Coach and Mrs. Stagg, Coach and Mrs. Francis, and Mrs. Francis' pet monkey. This will permit 24 continuous hours of flying, without appreciable loss of sleep for the griders.

This new arrangement will (Continued on page 6, column 5)

Debaters? -
De Bunk-ed!By JOE KEGLER
"Why Debaters?" That oft repeated question once more comes to the minds of many following the stories of the exploits and heartaches of Stockton J. C. and C.O.P. forensicians in such distant locations as Redlands, Ogden, Utah, and Knoxville, Tennessee.FACULTY BEEFS
Objections to debaters come from all sides. First of all—the professors don't like them. The week before a tournament (the judges call it a nightmare) the debaters beg off from assignments because they have to work so hard for the glory of the Alma Mater. And then when it's all over, the poor broken-down orators ask for a two week's extension on a term paper or an excuse from an exam.

What is the co-ed attitude on the question? The girls don't like our debaters either. The long-winded boys have been discussing foreign policies all year and one thing they talk a great deal about is isolation. Well, the gals say that they came to college to get an education and that you can't get that by being isolated—so down with debaters.

MEN OBJECT, TOO
Now to the men of the campus. Debaters don't stand well in the eyes of the stronger sex. They have talked a lot about Cash and Carry all year and to Pacific men talking about cash is just the same as waving a red handkerchief in front of a male bovine.

So look here, you debaters, you talked your way into this trouble—now talk yourself out of it.

Death Ray
Invented

Word has just been received from the War Department that four chemistry teachers from the campus have collaborated in developing a deadly ray capable of disintegrating brain cells at a distance of 1000 miles.

WAR DEPT. ANNOUNCES IT
The discoverers, Dr. A. T. Bawden, Dr. C. L. Larson, Prof. J. H. Jonte, and Prof. F. J. Clark, after years of experiment and research, presented their discovery to the War Department last year. Federal scientists have studied the ray and have just announced it to the public.

The ray was originated to get rid of students who asked embarrassing questions. Diluted with black light, the ray does not do any permanent damage, the effect lasting only until finals are over. The professors have been very busy with their ray and have had many jobs from other faculty members.

B. C. CURRENT
The ray is generated from the oxidation of poor examination papers in the absence of any oxidation agent. Power in the form of B. C. current is necessary for transmitting the deadly ray. The physiological effects are not definitely known, but it has been observed that the gray matter of the brain is slowly transformed into prune juice.Dry Spell Causes
Campus Trouble

Dry weather recently experienced in this vicinity has forced college authorities to close the college water supply until summer rains replenish the wells. Water furnished students and living quarters must now come from ample supplies in the city of Stockton. Because of the emergency lawns and shrubs will forego watering until summer.

Fanucchi, Biddick Star at Knoxville

Pacific Debate Squad Average: Five Lost Out of Thirty-Eight

Pacific Student Association speakers were not the champions in the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament in Knoxville, Tennessee, but they ranked very near the top.

The lead off man for the local delegation was John Fanucchi, who was third in oratory. Fanucchi's "Blueprints for Paradise" was awarded this honor over orators from sixty-five other schools.

Bill Biddick placed seventh in extemporaneous in a field of seventy-five. Biddick also teamed with Martin Pullich to win six out of eight debates.

HIGH AVERAGE
This P.S.A. team has the exceptionally high average this year of thirty-three debates won and only five losses.

The Redlands team which was defeated by the local group but a week before was ironically enough declared national champions.

Bill Biddick was honored by being selected as Master of Ceremonies for the Convention Dinner and entertainment held at Gatlinburg in the Great Smoky Mountains.

EXPERIMENT
A novel experiment of the tournament was the unicameral legislature which met in the Supreme Court House. Carl Fuller was Pacific's Congressman and vice-chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

The tournament was extremely large with 800 delegates from 160 colleges in thirty-five states. Professor Betz had the unenviable job of providing judges for the tournament. With almost 900 contests in men's debate alone, this provided many a headache.

BETZ HONORS
Professor Betz was also elected to the National Council of Pi Kappa Delta, which carries with it the privilege of running for president next time.

This weekend Betz with Fanucchi and Biddick are attending the Pacific Forensic League meet at Oregon State College. Fanucchi is entered in oratory; Biddick in extemporaneous.

At the same time Pullich and Fuller are having an extended series of non-decision debates on their return to the homeland.

Extravaganza Sees Faculty Cavort

"The worst in the West" is the expression given to the faculty's annual extravaganza to be presented at assembly period on April 18.

"No! Not the Russians!" is the play selected this year, and it will be directed by Prof. E. R. Nichols, assisted by Miss Martha Pierce. Female drama artists in the production will be the Misses Eleanor McCann, Carolyn Shrodes, and Grace Corong. Male leads are taken by Professors Allen "Rocks" Waldo, A. C. Gerould, and Richard Reynolds.

Minority Student Addresses Club

The main speaker at the Cosmopolitan Club at 2:15 this afternoon will be a Mexican boy who is a student here, Freddie Rodgers. He will talk about some of the experiences he has had so that we all will become better acquainted with the problems of a minority student on the campus.

Tea will be served after the meeting by members of the club.

POPPA PROFS BEAM ON STUDENTS

Two proud fathers may now be seen beaming around Weber Hall. Mr. Fred Clark, chemistry teacher, and Dr. Allen Waldo, geology professor, are now both fathers of sons.

Stewart Allan Clark arrived Sunday, March 17, weighing 6.83 pounds and is now doing nicely, although his chemistry teacher father is having a hard time getting enough sleep. Allen Edward Waldo, who tips the scales at 8½ pounds, is an April Fool baby. Dr. Waldo, a father of two daughters, is really proud of the event and passed cigars around to his friends.

Students are wondering if the world has gained two potential scientists.

JUNIOR COLLEGE FEES DROPPED

No April Fool Joke Either— Straight from Official Pen

Fees and deposits will not be necessary with the starting of the fall semester at the Stockton Junior College. Mr. Orton, principal of the junior college, announced that the Stockton Junior College had planned on inaugurating the plan in concurrence with the state ruling.

NO FEES
The board, in compliance with the ruling by State Attorney General Earl Warren, announced that no charges would be made for the following:

1. Registration fees.
2. Fee for catalogue and courses.
3. Fee for any text or photograph for use in a personnel or guidance program.
4. Fee to evaluate credentials from another institution.
5. Fee for an examination in any subject.
6. A late registration or program change fee.
7. Any charge for towels, except for extra-curricular courses.
8. Fee for materials, supplies for laboratory use if required as part of the course taken.
9. A fee for the issuance of a diploma or certificate.
10. A fee for any insignia required to be worn in any compulsory ROTC training.

FEES AFFECTED
The only fees that have been charged in the junior college that will be effected are the \$1 late registration fee, and \$1 towel fee, 50 cents for a photograph for freshmen students, and laboratory fees ranging from \$2 to \$15.

No fees can be made "for assembly, entertainment, play, athletic contests," or other activities held during school hours, but their would be "no objection to voluntary raising of funds by the students" to cover the expenses of such entertainments.

EQUIPMENT FREE
"Deposits for books, lockers, books, apparatus, musical instruments, uniforms, or other equipment cannot be required, if the use of the equipment or facilities is necessary to pursue any required course, or course for which scholastic credits are given, but may be required if the use of the equipment or facilities is purely extracurricular."

Students cannot be required "to join or pay membership to any student organization as a condition of enrollment" or participation in school activities.

S.C.A. Holds First Annual Dinner

The Student Christian Association's first annual dinner will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the upstairs social rooms of the new unit of Anderson Hall.

The dinner will be a semi-formal event, under the chairmanship of Lorraine Ingram and Marlene Nile. New officers for the S. C. A. will be introduced during the evening. Theme of the banquet is "Joe College and Betty Co-Ed."

Master of ceremonies will be Orvell Fletcher. Rosemary Strader is in charge of decorations. Taking part in the program will be Clio Abercrombie, reading a report of the year's activities; a girls' trio, composed of Barbara Harrison, Betty Taylor, and Marge Lee; Ruth Crane, in a vocal solo, accompanied at the piano by Lois Long; and Jack Holmes, who will give a reading. Principal Dwayne Orton will give the closing remarks.

Reservations for the banquet are being sold for fifty cents per plate.

'Petrified Forest' Ticket Sale Begins Monday

The box-office of Robert Emmet Sherwood's famous play, "Petrified Forest" will open to the general public next Monday.

Featured in the leads will be Max Gobel as a very rough and ready fugitive from justice, Toni Rifberg as a girl with great dreams, and Marion Akers as a young man whose life has been wasted. The play was adapted for the screen a few years ago with some of the finest actors in Hollywood in the leading roles.

"Petrified Forest" will be on the Little Theatre stage for a four nights' run, April 12, 13, 19 and 20.

Postman Groans

Charles E. Warner, director of the Alumni Living Endowment, states that during Easter week and the preceding week his office mailed out 425 pounds of mail to start the Living Endowment's work on the development of Knoles Field.

BIG BLOWOUT



"How High the Moon?" It's in the Bag Tonight

Fun and Frivolity Reign at Pacific's Annual Boom Night—Mardi Gras

Pacific's prized costume caper carnival of the current social season shines and shakes tonight in Stockton's Civic Auditorium.

And—if tradition attends—the rafters will ring with all the merry mad enthusiasm of a student body gone tipsy on color and music in a night of nights. Join with the spirit of mad-cap hilarity tomorrow's another day.

Incidentally, it's Saturday. Mom won't call until noon! So give way gravity! Let Lady Gaity swing the floor.

AM I GOOD!
Remember! This is the night of satisfaction for that inner glow of being something you ain't. Past experiences would tend to prove that some of the creations in attendance will be worthy of the best efforts of the D. T.'s afflicted with hallucinations.

Need we quote last year with Beck Parsons and the stuffed sea gull on a pole?—or Erwin Farley in fancy tights a walking proof of why men created trousers.

The Waldo's interpretation of a picnic lunch a-dancing? Bud Meyers as a goldfish and the Queens—The Queen, folks, looking like something that ought to be . . . Oh well! Her escort looked awfully big and mom never did like lipstick on hankies anyway.

EVERYTHING GOES
It's the Gras time and every thing goes—even a towel and diaper sarong—out the door for a beach robe!

Kaleidoscope colors veing with the rainbow and artroctics of combinations in a ballroom of balloons, confetti, serpentine in a milling, swinging half a thousand or more fun time Pacificities.

Certainly there's an orchestra but why waste time dancing? This is King Carnival and the jamboree for the Queen of the Royal Court.

Swish into the costume. Attach some preventive pins. Off to the Mardi Gras.

Bow down to Queen (you'll know at midnight) and reel out into gaily and swing.

BEHNEY'S CONDITION GOOD

"Condition good," replied the Dameron Hospital nurse in response to an inquiry from the WEEKLY yesterday about the injuries suffered by Betty Behney, Stockton J. C. sophomore, in a hit-run accident last Wednesday evening.

Struck by a car as she walked along Kensington Avenue between Mariposa Avenue and Stadium Drive, Miss Behney's jaw was broken and there were abrasions on both knees. Dazed, she walked to the Infirmary and was taken from there to the Emergency Hospital.

Despite the improvement in her condition, hospital authorities believe that she will be confined to her bed, first in the hospital and then in her home, for "quite some time."

Define Our Beliefs

Martha Biehle, executive director of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, spoke last Tuesday morning in chapel.

Her subject was "Our Found Beliefs," in which she called for a better definition of the things in which America believes. A trumpet solo by Eugene Lanselle and a vocal solo by Miss Frances Bowerman concluded the services.

Introduced to the student body at yesterday's assembly were the new members of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science society.

Juniors added to the rolls of the society are Bette Barth, William Dawson, John Immel, and Douglas Powell. Seniors are Gladys Bartholomew, George Briare, Helen Dowdall, Carter Dunlap, Bob Kientz, Ruth Lombard, and Jay Loveless.

Mardi Gras Just One Big Circus

Everyone Is 'In the Mood' for King Carnival and Court

At last it's here! The long looked for Mardi Gras is featured at the town hall tonight.

Once each year Pacific dresses up and goes to town to join in the fun and frolic introduced from old New Orleans as the Mardi Gras. Tonight as students leave their worries behind them and join the funsters they will find themselves transported to a carnival circus, where downs and grotesque animals will grin at them and where the orchestra will play for them from a merry-go-round.

CIRCUS TRAIN
The decorations in the form of clowns and circus wagons around the auditorium will give the effect of a circus train. Overhead blue streamers and silver stars will add a sky to the theme.

The stage will be appropriately adorned with stars, and at the left side the queen's throne will be placed, where later in the evening it shall be in the spotlight with the crowning highlight of the ball.

The refreshment room in the south room will also be appropriately decorated. The committee in charge of decorations has functioned under the capable chairmanship of Tony Fioovich with Jackie Ritchie acting as assistant chairman.

MRS. REID JUDGES
During the evening Mrs. Claire Shepherd Reid will circulate about the auditorium surveying the costumes and choosing the ones to be awarded prizes. Mrs. Reid, who is active in civic and social affairs of Stockton, has had a great deal of experience in judging costumes.

THE QUEEN
Between 11:00 and 11:30 p. m. the center of the floor will be cleared, and the queen followed by her attendants will form a royal parade, marching to the time of Saunders King and his court trumpeters. The queen will be crowned by PSA president, Ernie Atkinson. After the coronation the queen and her ladies in waiting will be presented with gifts.

Saunders King will again take over and swing the evening through until one o'clock when the fun will cease, and Pacific's Mardi Gras will leave until next year.

NOMINATIONS
Nominations for PSA officers will be held in assembly next Thursday. Election will be held on the following Thursday, April 18.

HOSPITAL BARS
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"Ride 'Em Cowboy" Is Theme

"Rodeo" was the theme of the radio dance, honoring the pledges of Mu Zeta Rho, last Saturday night. Dancing began at nine o'clock and continued until twelve o'clock when the midnight barbecue was held.

Seabiscuit and Kayak II were gayly represented there by a sawhorse, a broomstick, and a paper bag. Ten-gallon hats, formerly adorning the wall, were worn in keeping with the dude theme of the dance.

Bernadine Badger was general chairman of the dance. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley G. Young.

Pledges in whose honor the affair was given, include Joann Edwards, Harriet Davidson, Connie Fisher, Mary Joyce Whitlock, Jane Switzer, Irene Ticoulat, Coralie Shaw, and Jessie McInnis.

ARCHANIA ADDS TO HOUSE

Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity has been active during the past week putting the finishing touches on the new addition to the house. Under the direction of Dean Gay and Jerry Bentley the basement of the house has been converted into a sanctuary for kindred souls with similar purposes in mind.

Knotty pine was used to completely redecorate the room while the walls were rendered cream and maroon. Furniture kindly donated by the Alpha Kappa Phi Mother's Club adds the final touch to the den. Throughout the renovating process Bentley and Gay were assisted by Jerry Tilson, Dave Day, Bob Dewey, Carley Moore, Harold Dieckmann, and other members of the fraternity.

To celebrate the completion of the project a buffet supper was served last night after the regular business meeting. Dick Toms, Duane Sewell, Willie Rempfer, and Fred Cox comprised the dinner committee. Mixed cold meats, potato salad, sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Son Is Born to the Roger Baers

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Baer, both former students at the College of the Pacific, are announcing the birth of a son, Roger Theodore Baer.

While at Pacific both were prominent members of the student body. Mrs. Baer is the former Miss Mary Bay, who was the first queen of the Mardi Gras. She was also president of her sorority, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, and vice-president of the student body.

Mr. Baer was a prominent Pacific athlete, playing football on the varsity, and president of the fraternity with which he was affiliated, Alpha Kappa Phi.

The baby, weighing 4 pounds, was born in Oakland.

Epsilons Are Stuck on Taffy-Dance

Records played on a nickelodeon and music by the name bands broadcasting over the radio furnished the music for Epsilons' dance in honor of their fifteen new pledges last Saturday night.

Dance music was played, for it was the first radio dance of the year. However, the members and their guests must either have felt domestic, had a "yen" for candy, or just wanted to "mess" around. Anyway, the kitchen stove was covered with kettles filled with boiling taffy, and the kitchen floor, everybody's hands and the entire house was covered with taffy that got beyond the stringy stage.

Pledges honored were Doris Clifford, Mary Cook, Celia Cross, Jacqueline Easbey, Donna Ferguson, Lillian Kahn, Lucille McIntosh, Libby Meyer, Jane O'Connor, Katherine O'Connor, Lillian Simonsen, Phyllis Dodge, Barbara Ferguson, Joyce Blackmon, and Beverly Gardiner.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening were the Irving Golemans, the Charles Normans and the Herbert Welchs.

Alpha Theta Entertains Team

The Pacific varsity basketball team was honored at a dinner last Friday night given by Alpha Theta Tau sorority. Other guests of the evening were Coach Ralph Francis, Assistant Coach Harold S. Jacoby, and Mr. Amos Alonzo Stagg. Serving the guests were the seniors, Betty Flickinger, Minnie Sawyer, Pat Railsback and Lois Genocchio.

After dinner the boys all made speeches, culminating in this way their season of basketball. At 8:00 the pledges of Alpha Theta presented for the guests' entertainment a play entitled, "Who Stole It?" or "She Lost It At the Astor."

Sarah Cameron was general chairman of the affair and Jackie Richie was in charge of decorations.

Zoology, Nature Field Trip

One hundred twenty zoology and nature study students leave the campus early tomorrow for a semester field trip at Table Mountain near Sonoma. Accompanied by zoology instructors, Dr. J. R. Arnold and Miss Nancy Toms, the group will spend the day observing the animal life and other natural features of the region, returning in the afternoon. Abundant material for study will be furnished by bird and insect life. Typical Sierra foothill flora will be observed. The group is expecting to see a good display of wildflowers.

Another group of over 100 students will make approximately the same trip April 20.

SOCIETY

Coop Holds April Fool Party

Step ladders, windows, and various tunnels were required for entrance to the Pacific Cooperative House April Fool party held Saturday night.

Vegetable arrangements decorated the rooms which were turned topsy-turvy for the evening's fun. Hard-time costumes were in order, carrying out the theme.

Old games and Virginia Reels were mixed with modern dancing during the evening, under the direction of Jackie Ong and Miriam Spuller. Other members of the social committee who were in charge of the party were Gladys Hotchkiss, Barbara Durst, Carl Binford, Del Wheeler and Charles Mokiao.

Members and guests attending were Jane Dashiell, Mary Jane Dashiell, Harvey Fong, Barbara Bowring, Nina Turkotte, Carolyn Grubbs, Doris Bowring, Marge Lee, Jean Follette, Phyllis Grimes, Nadine Prothers, Janet Lehman, Doris Hancock, Ima Ruth Gillette, and Sam Smith, Fred Garrison, Kenneth Chinn, Ray Leonhauser, Jim Matheson, Orville Fletcher, Walt Fellers, Bill Becker, Sam Takagishi, Andy Prescott, Orville Geoffroy and Al Miller.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hansen, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. George McGirk, house mother.

Swimmers Rest for San Jose

Jaycee paddlers were idle this week, training for a meet on April 13 with the San Jose State Spartans Varsity. The Cub swimmers will have had three weeks of steady training behind them when they meet the Spartans—the first college team on their schedule.

The San Jose squad will be strong in every department and have many truly outstanding swimmers, but Coach Chris Kjeldsen is confident that his proteges can score an upset. It is expected that in their first race in the standard distances both relay teams will establish new school marks.

COLLEGIANA

By RAY GROSSE

French Woo...

Prof. L. C. Newby, head of the language department of San Jose State College advocates by the U. S. C. Trojan the use of French in making love. The smooth euphony of French would say, "I love you, I adore you, what do you desire that I say more," while German would say abruptly, "I love you, and if you won't give me a kiss, I shall use force." Is this a tip-off as to why your line hasn't weakened her resistance? After all, this guy Boyer does all right.

Same Mare...

Standing in the basement of the Los Angeles Museum, in Exposition Park, is a Pierce Great Arrow, 1908, upon which the "mod-

Tau Kappas Go Backward for A Night

Admitted only via the back door will be the participants of Tau Kappa's backwards dance tomorrow evening.

Dancing will begin with the appropriate tune of "Good-night, Sweetheart," and will continue until 1:00 a. m., when "Begin the Beguine" will become the theme piece.

Attractive decorations of bare flower stems will lend a fragrance to the occasion and refreshments will be served to guests upon their arrival. Among other novelty dances will be included "Dancing Back to Back."

Those enjoying the evening of backward entertainment will be Keehner Alice, Lennox Barbara, Field Mildred, Strader Rosemary, Wilson Lucille, Doane Virginia, McIntyre Margo, Sage Marjorie, Siler Louana, Linn Myra, Hopps Gloria, and Lassel Lois.

Guests of the evening are to be Honnold Forrest, Clark Bob, Potts Paul, Stark Bob, Meyers Vic, Southard Duane, Rypinkski George, Hamilton Clyde, Oahl Loren, Scheere Bob, Codington Phil, and Frietas-Albert.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening will include Dr. and Mrs. Roy McCall, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Garrigan, and Miss Ellen Deering.

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Some people call it laziness, But not in any fairness. Others say it isn't either, It's just a case of spring fever. But we know—

Tigeritis is here.

ern" improvement of the gearshift on the steering post is listed as a special feature.

Maybe we aren't so modern after all, but one thing to our advantage is that we don't have to pay any \$6700 for an automobile. The old gray mare was still going strong then.

Some Stuff...

Ray Kinney and his Hotel Lexington orchestra entertained more than nine hundred students and faculty members at a University of Hawaii convention recently. A program of old and new Hawaiian music was presented by Kinney and his troupe after General Wells spoke on the importance of the sugar cane industry to Hawaii. The show also included hulas by the "Hawaiian Maids," members of the Kinney troupe.

Bengal Sports Page

BOB CONAWAY, Editor

CUBS FACE INAUGURAL TOMORROW

J. C. Favored to Whip Weak High School Squad in Stadium

The long-awaited and often-postponed Junior College track inaugural will finally materialize tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock against the Stockton High aggregation. This, the third meet between the two institutions in as many years, should provide the Jaycees their first victory. Both previous encounters were won by the Tarzans in easy fashion.

The Cubs will field a powerful, well-balanced squad, with exceptional strength in the running events. It is expected that the Blue and White garbed boys will be able to take several first places in the field events, particularly the high jump.

If the winners come in as expected, half a dozen new Junior College marks will be established. Probable record-breakers are: John Brown in the furlong and quarter; Miller, half and mile; Cooley, hurdles; Davies, pole vault; Stacy, broad jump; Philip, shot; and the Cub relay group, which will run only 880 yards to conform with high school standards.

Losing many point-getters from last year's strong squad, Tarzan mentor "Hap" Evans has rounded up a balanced group, which lacks exceptional men. Already this season they have lost leads to two Sacramento schools.

Men who are capable of upsetting the dope bucket and winning their events are: Henry Ruffoni, who has toured the 220 in 23 flat, the 100 in 10.2; Kraft, over 20 feet in the broad jump; Oliver, 2:10 in the half; Runcie, 4:30 in the mile. Jim Bentz is almost certain to cop first honors in the high jump.

A week from today the Junior College plays host to Yuba J. C. and Placer J. C. at Baxter Stadium in a triangular meet which should produce some outstanding performances. Coach E. E. Jackson is looking for a killing in this meet if his squad meets expectations tomorrow.

Glen West Will Head Pledges

At a meeting held previous to the regular meeting of the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity last night new pledges elected for the pledge class of the present semester.

Glen West of Lodi was elected president and Bob Dewey was elected secretary-treasurer. After the elections they reported to the fraternity business meeting and were congratulated by the members.

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J. C. Netmen Take Two Matches

The Stockton Junior College tennis team will engage the Lodi High School net squad next Wednesday on the Pacific tennis courts. This match will be in the nature of a tune up match for the locals, who will take on the strong Placer Junior College aggregation the following Friday.

LODI NEXT

Although little is known of the Tokay city racketmen, Coach Doug Dashiell, Jaycee mentor, is confident the Cubs will make a strong showing. Dashiell will probably use the following men against the Flames: Stewart Browne, Bill Hunefeld, Wilfred Traphagen, Earl Smith, Ben Hamm, and Farrell Dedrick.

The Cubs traveled to Modesto last Wednesday to absorb their fourth setback of the current season. Although the team lost Coach Dashiell is confident the team is improving and will be a force to reckon with in future matches. Especially impressive were Stewart Browne and Bill Hunefeld.

In the feature match Stewart Browne was swept off the court in the first set, but came back gamely to clinch the last two sets to take Bill Ashton into camp. Bill Hunefeld was the only other winner defeating Tony Canizarro, clever little second man, by the scores 7-5, 6-4. Bud Smith lost a tough match to Al Newlee after a three set battle. The Jaycees dropped both doubles matches. Farrell Dedrick made his first appearance playing doubles. This Santa Cruz lad may be heard from in the future.

SUMMARY

Singles—Browne def. Ashton, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, (SJC); Hunefeld def. Canizarro, 7-5, 6-4, (SJC); Maroney def. Traphagen, 6-1, 7-5, (M); Newlee def. Smith, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, (M); Bentley def. Hamm, 6-3, 6-1, (M).

Doubles—Ashton-Newlee def. Brown-Traphagen, 1-6, 6-0, 7-5, (M); Maroney-Canizarro def. Hunefeld-Dedrick, 6-4, 6-2, (M).

Practice Starts

Ben Winkelman and "Pop" Warner opened spring grid sessions at San Jose last Tuesday. Included in the seventy-four candidates were several promising transfers from junior colleges.

Looking forward to greater cooperation between fans and the team, Winkelman announced that hourly practice sessions will be open to the public, with a loud-speaking system to describe for their benefit the various types of plays as they are run off.

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Tiger Thinclads Meet Modesto

Bengals Must Garner Place, Show Points to Beat J. C.

Opening the season against an originally scheduled breather, Pacific is pitted against an exceptionally strong Modesto Junior College team. This "experience bulldozer" has boomeranged and now looms as a hard fought meet, close enough to be decided by the relay.

While C.O.P. will be strong in the weights this year it isn't quite up to the "Pirates" who boast last year's National Junior College Shot and Discus Champion in "Moose" Thompson. In a dual meet with Fresno State Varsity Reserves and Freshmen, Thompson put the shot 48 ft. 10 in., and threw the discus a mere 142 ft., with Merritt, another MJC boy pressing him in both events. Modesto won the meet, by the way, 80-45.

GLOOM BOMBS

Coach Jackson's attitude is decidedly pessimistic as he looks over the last two weeks—one week of vacation, and another of rain have placed everyone once again in pre-season form. Blow number two—the case of Dan Looney who has turned up with a hip-snapper, and now is a doubtful participant in the meet.

Coach Jackson has been counting heavily on Dan for firsts in the 220, 440, not to mention a place on his crack relay team. In the 220, 440, and 5 are: Ostrander, who has been handicapped by his afternoon work, not being able to work out regularly in the high jump pit, and Kelley and Rogers, two basketball men who have not had the chance to get into shape due to the rain.

The absence of Lenahan from practice plus classes has put the pole vaulter out of the meet. Les has done 12 ft. 6 in., and would have given the team a great lift.

SEVEN WINNERS

Modesto Junior College will field a well-balanced team whose only weakness seems to be in the sprints. Their weight-men are par excellence, and they win meets by their ability to gather second and third places, as shown in their meet with Fresno State. However, this is the way it should shape up: Ritchie will take the century, Looney the 220 and the 440, a breeze in the 880 for Tomaslin, in the two mile Nelson will walk in, Ford will sweep the high jump and pole vault, Rogers will clear the field in the broad jump, while the relay remains a toss-up. These are the seven first places that should be a cinch for the Tigers, all that remains now is to beat the "Pirates" at their own game, that of garnering the seconds and thirds.

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Tennis Team May Win Match From Aggies

The College of the Pacific tennis team will meet the California Aggie netmen next Wednesday in the first of two matches. The matches were postponed because of rain earlier in the year.

ONLY ONE SET

San Jose State defeated the Tiger racket wielders last Tuesday ten matches to one at San Jose in the second of two matches between the Bengals and the Spartans. The Blesh men were too powerful for the locals, and Sandy Trezise was the only man to take a set from the prune city aggregation.

Marcello Umipeg, moved to the ranking position in place of Doug Sabiston, played the featured match. John Krysiak, San Jose ranking man, completely outclassed Umipeg winning by the impressive scores of 6-1, 6-0.

Singles: Krysiak def. Umipeg, 6-1, 6-0 (SJ); Harper def. Sabiston, 6-0, 6-0 (SJ); Ehle def. Spindt, 6-1, 6-3 (SJ); Dixon def. Hutchison, 6-2, 6-3 (SJ); Kifer def. Trezise, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 (SJ); Egling def. Morrill, 6-0, 6-4 (SJ); Quetin def. Fuller, 6-1, 6-3 (SJ).

Doubles: Ehle-Dixon def. Sabiston-Spindt, 6-4, 6-1 (SJ); Egling-Harper def. Umipeg-Hutchison, 6-2, 6-4 (SJ); Quetin-Sarin def. Fuller-Morrill, 6-2, 6-2 (SJ).

University of Omaha students recently voted six to one in favor of continuing intercollegiate football.

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The tennis courts are too bumpy for efficient play; Baxter Stadium is fit for neither football or track contests. It is too small to comfortably seat the paying spectator, too exposed to coax Milquetoasts from their warm firesides, too well-lighted for the good of the players.

The track around the turf has no 220-yard straightaway, it is too loamy, has no adequate drainage system, and is exposed to too much wind. There are no adequate baseball facilities; in fact, no approved form of the national pastime whatever.

SOLUTION WHERE?

The one solution to all these problems lies within the Athletic Department itself. All inadequacies and irregularities can be traced directly to this group and its policy-forming "front office," the Board of Athletic Control.

However, there is one little matter of MONEY, with which there could be developed adequate facilities for many minor sports. Until Pacific develops winning athletic teams, there will be no huge profits accruing from games with which to build and remodel.

Yes sir, it was to be football's golden year at C.O.P. After knocking over California's slumbering Bears, the Tigers proceeded to lose to a very sad-looking pack of Wolves from Nevada. Coach Staggs certainly celebrated his half century with banquets, fetes, awards, and good-wishing speeches; too bad he couldn't have taken the team along on a success tour.

WHY NOT SUBSIDATION?

The trouble may lay in the system of making football and basketball support all other forms of athletic endeavor in an institution. But it doesn't. WINNING TEAMS WILL SUPPORT THEMSELVES. Perhaps some system of subsidation is necessary. Certainly no school can remain simon-pure and expect to make a profit from its grid team.

What about the sports which charge no admission? Why are tennis teams of both institutions losing all matches to their opponents, not considered so vastly superior when the matches were scheduled?

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Paddlers Circumnavigate Globe, Set New Mark

Coach, Crew Overcome Numerous Obstacles in Lengthy Jaunt

By J. NEPTUNE HOLDEN

Yesterday at exactly 10:38 a. m. Vic Simpson, assistant relay swimmer, swam under the San Francisco Bay Bridge amid the cheering of millions of people lining the bridge, to set a new intramural record for swimming around the world.

March 26, under the careful guidance of Chris Kjeldsen, in Ralph Francis' ten-foot row boat, "The Queen Anne," Pacific's ace relay swimmer with Al Hawkins in the water zipped out of the local harbor on what was the first leg of a 50,000-mile journey. After some eight hours of light swimming, Coach Kjeldsen sighted Honolulu. Ralph Francis finished the trip to the island in 58 seconds. His was the shortest but also the fastest swim on the entire trip. As a courtesy to him, the boys consented to spend a day on the island to watch come in the ships that they had passed the day before.

HOT JOHN

Leaving Hawaii in his wake was Bob Owens, who underwent a strenuous period of training for the trip. He was not allowed more than six dates weekly and was to be in bed by 3 a. m. Off the coast of China some five hours later an iceberg floated by.

It melted when Toomay stood up in the boat. At Singapore, Ralph Wright entered the water for Alma Mater. His trip to India was completed in the record time of two hours 48 and 3-10 seconds.

COUNTENANCE GRIMACES

Jack Toomay insisted on swimming in shark-infested waters. He swam under water most of his distance. He confidentially explained that he made faces at the sharks and other fishes to scare them away. Nobody believed what he said about making faces, but the rest was accepted.

Original plans were to go through the Suez Canal, but authorities would not permit this on the ground that the waves made by the swimmer would wash away the banks.

EBONY ELEPHANTS

Long John swam the 9,000 miles to Cape of Good Hope in the comparatively slow time of fifteen hours. Near Cape Town, Jack Devoe and Warren Mills, the two boys who rowed the Queen Anne, were discovered planning a mutiny. In order to keep them apart one had to swim while the other remained in the "Queen Anne."

Jack made the trip to Spain, but occasionally stopped off in Africa to play hide-and-seek with the natives on the shore. (Woo, Woo.) Jack caught up with the boat as it was nearing Portugal. Here the English Fleet was playing games with the German U-Boats. The one accident of the trip happened when Warren Mills hurt his toe as he swam over a submarine, breaking off the peri-

Doc Breeden Accused of Spending

Robert L. Breeden, benevolent director of Athletics, who has recently recovered from a long-tenured malady (bank-book rigormortis), today stated that he would carry on the fight to institute a training table, in order to further the cause of football and to aid the athletes at Pacific.

OH, YEAH

"Of course we should maintain our simon-pure standing," states the old trainer, "but now that we are definitely out of the French Camp League, and have gained national recognition by beating such teams as California and Chicago, and have engaged Notre Dame for our inaugural combat of 1940, we should think (and he sighed) of our boys."

STILL SOUNDS FAKE

The liberal advocate of the on-fest board plans to discuss the matter with the Board of Trustees this coming week. He has also said that if the board fails to sanction the school's financing of the move, (which, by the way, has been practiced for several years by virtually every college on the coast), that he and Mr. O. H. "Charity" Ritter would themselves finance it.

Mr. Breeden broke the news to members of the team with a Thesisian "Good it is that I have seen the light in time."

DOUBLE DUTY

Sharing the task of swimming the Atlantic fell upon the shoulders of Jack Toomay, Bob Owens, and Ralph Wright. Together they made the distance in 18 hours.

At Cuba, something unusual was discovered. Vic Simpson had been sleeping in one end of the boat for the entire trip. Coach Kjeldsen rested easier when the boat was level upon the water, so he immediately took Simpson's place in the hold. Simpson had the strenuous job of getting through the locks at Panama. Although he was caught in locks at both ends of the canal and delayed the other boats for six hours, he made up for it by swimming to San Francisco in 3 hours and 21 seconds. All in all, the trip was a great success, the greatest achievement being the setting of a new record for Pacific.

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Bengal Sports Page

BOB CONAWAY, Editor

TRACKSTERS, FINN OLYMPICS MEET

Various Presidents Offer Felicitations And Solicitations to Departing Men

By B. BARREL

"The College of Pacific track team has been invited to participate in the 1940 Olympics at Helsinki, Finland," was the announcement made today by President Tully Cleon Knoles.

This stunning news was further made official by a

PUSHOVER? OHIO STATE!

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necessitate Pacific's dropping from present West Coast football commitments. The complete crack-up of the Far Western Conference, of which Pacific has been the guiding light and principle school, is anticipated from this move.

NEW SKED

The new schedule was presented by Dr. Breeden with the nomination and it also was okayed by the Western Directors. It includes games with several powerful mid-western independents and the other nine members of the Conference — Minnesota, Michigan, Purdue, Northwestern, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, and Indiana — giving the Bengals a suicide schedule of 13 games.

It was suggested by President Knoles at the time of the acceptance that he hoped the Tigers would be more fortunate than Chicago. (The latter school had been consistently ending up in the league cellar; in fact, the renowned university had difficulty supporting its sports program with mental income derived from the gridiron.)

STAGG BOILS

Notes intimated that should the Tigers encounter trouble in winning Conference games, the remaining members of the Big Ten would impose an intellectual boycott, refusing to speak to Pacificites on any occasion.

Coach Staggs, upon hearing this, replied, "We will whip Notre Dame to open our season; after that we should be unbeatable." The Grand Old Man then suggested that he had concocted numerous different, tricky plays during his winter hibernation and would be ready to revolutionize football as he did half a century ago.

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New Gym to Be Built From Hoop Profits

Coach Francis Donates Small Amount; Cubs Pay Rest

By JACK TOOMAY

Because of the supreme success of the Pacific University Basketball team this past season, the moderate success of the J. C. Hoop squad, the enormous gate receipts, a present of \$20,000 made to the school by Coach Ralph Francis, and the \$20 donation of the Cub team,

bids were opened to contractors last night for the construction of a new Gymnasium the price of which shall not exceed \$200,000. Although the gift of Coach Francis is not negligible, it was the donation of the Cub Squad, headed by the magnanimous Bert Mason who gave \$183, that bridged the gap and made it possible for bids.

THREE FLOORS

The new gym will be almost three times the size of the present barn-like building. There will be three huge floors, the lower one for fabulous locker rooms, the second for miscellaneous game rooms, and the third for the basketball court. Directly connected will be two swimming pools, one for pleasure swimming, the other for serious working-out.

The locker rooms will be decorated with murals drawn by the famous Phineas J. McGinnis of Spain. Each locker will have its own private valet who sees to it that all clothes are pressed and hung up while the athlete is practicing. After showering each person will be given three towels, one of which he is welcome to take home. The teams will practice in jockey satin and play actual games in the most expensive of Japanese silks.

ELECTRIC EYE

In the game room there will be wall panels numbered and labeled, from which by merely pressing a button one may obtain any one of over a hundred different varieties of games. No poker is allowed. In the center of the game rooms there will be a machine designed to give free cokes.

The actual basketball floor will be laid in the most expensive hardwood with all boundary lines, etc., inlaid in black mahogany. The place will seat three thousand people on four sides of the court. The backboards will be of glass, and the rims will be equipped with an electric eye so that every time a ball goes through the change in score will be marked on the ten-foot score board.

KJELDSEN ABSCONDS

The two swimming pools will be heven from immense blocks of marble and lined with neon lights. There will be underwater windows where curious observers can watch swimming from underneath. Sun tan oil has been arranged for, and will be free to habitual swimmers. Swim suits will be satin.

This correspondent has just received news that Chris Kjeldsen has grabbed the \$10 given by the Cub team and is probably down in Mexico at this moment. It is said that Chris, whose wife is on a vacation at the present

Tennis Team Takes Tings Too T-easy

By W. FRANCISCO

Loathe as I am to suspect anything sinister in a sport as chaste as intercollegiate tennis (Dear!), I fear there is a reason why the vaunted court clowns of ours are not doing their best. I mean, of course, winning. The whole affair has an air of mystery that is very shady looking indeed. In fact as I sit here in my bombshelter writing this literary masterpiece things look very cloudy indeed. Yes, sir, THEY'RE LOUSY.

Why, after a brilliant early season campaign scoring moral victory after moral victory against stupendous odds, did the local go into the tank against lowly Garden City? Clearly it wasn't a case of collusion... our kids even pay to play their favorite waste of time. Why, then, do the rookies play like they have hand-cuffs on? A number of theories have been advanced, but none seem to fit the situation.

Clearly there is a villain in the village here that has been operating overtime, and, without demanding a cut of the gravy, One look at the long pans of the tennis team assured me that they were at a loss. They appeared weak and wan and if anyone had sneezed they would all have been blown down. I really felt sorry for them, but I'm a dodger for this broadside so I have to print the true facts.

FLOOD OF THOUGHT

It came to my knowledge, quite accidentally, the reason for the untoward fate of the netmen. I was sitting up in my roost looking out of the window congratulating myself on the fact that, if the river ever broke through the levee, I wouldn't get my feet wet. Like a flash I had the reason. That old villain J. Plusius, notorious throughout the state as one of the most desperate characters not in captivity was the reason for the sad state of our team. They couldn't get their sun and were withering away.

time, was tired of his home-cooking, and decided to grab the dough and skip across the border. For this reason the construction of our much needed new gymnasium has been called off and the remaining \$199,990 will only serve to remodel the miserable old barn.

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