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IS THIS THE FOREST?



MARION AKERS and TONI RIFBERG co-star in the current Little Theatre production, "Petrified Forest." The above combination service station and restaurant serves as setting for the entire play.

Photo by Woodruff

Success Predicted—'Petrified Forest'

Little Theatre Hasn't Bette Davis, but It Has Toni Rifberg, Marion Akers

By JANET MCGINNIS
News Editor

If dress rehearsals are ever an indication of the finished product, Robert Sherwood's famous play, "Petrified Forest" will surely be a success when given by the Little Theatre tonight, tomorrow night and April 19 and 20.

As a screen play it was acclaimed, and although we have no Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart or Leslie Howard, we do have Toni Rifberg, Max Gobel and Marion Akers.

STAND-OUTS
Best bets for our money are the outstanding set, superb lighting, fine acting of Max Gobel, and an outstanding bit player who makes the most of every opportunity, Juanita Daussant.

The play is a drama of human thoughts, emotions and dreams, and the action is laid in a dreary Arizona town, Black Mesa. The scene is the interior of a combination restaurant and service station filled with desert rats and liquor bottles.

ACTING SPOTTY
Beginnings of both acts seem to drag, but each act winds up to a smashing climax. The actors seem to feel this, and the best work is done at the end.

Max Gobel as public enemy number one and a thorough killer

As is necessarily the case with all Little Theatre productions, "Petrified Forest" was reviewed in dress rehearsal. In the absence of dramatic critic Carl Fuller, who returns to town tomorrow after his national debate tour, News Editor Janet McGinnis volunteered to fill in the gap.

One of the best pieces of acting seen on the Pacific stage in many moons. His characterization is a difficult one, but he seems to live the part.

We felt at dress rehearsal that Toni Rifberg and Marion Akers were not up to par. Our idea of the girl Gaby was not quite the way it was played, as Toni was too sweet in mannerisms and speech. Marion Akers in his part of the dreaming self termed "American once removed," was jerky and lacked suaveness.

MINOR CHARACTERS
The Chisholms, a wealthy pair of Ohio travelers, were exceptionally well done by Juanita Daussant and Al Ewing. Also worthy of mention were the killer's gangster cohorts, Bert Trullson and newcomer, Bert Trullson. Herman Spindt's "Gramps" was very good if a trifle young. Latta Ross was excellent as the ex-football hero, Bose.

Under the usual fine direction of DeMarcus Brown, "Petrified Forest" should come up to it not surpass the high standards set by Pacific's Little Theatre.

S.C.A. LEADERS
Learning to be good leaders is the object of next Monday's Cabinet and Council meeting. The group has been reading about the structure and relationship of various parts of the S.C.A. in a booklet put out by the National Y.W.C.A. Council.

Biddich vs. Lamb for PSA Prexy

MSS Sales Exceed Hopes

"Is Dead," by Stein, Puzzles Prof. Corbin

It was reported by President Jeanne Woodruff of the Scroll and Stylus Club this last week that the club expects to be able to return the \$35 contributed by the student body for the publication of MSS.

FEW LEFT

MSS has been on sale for the past week and one half, and of the ninety copies for sale only ten are now available. Those desiring a copy of the magazine should get in touch with Jeanne Woodruff, Ingeborg van Loben Sels, Lucile Strike, or Miss McCann immediately. Sales have far exceeded the expectation of the club.

Much comment has been made about Gertrude Stein's short story, "Is Dead." Professor C. E. Corbin has suggested that an answer book for this story be published. Mr. Corbin and other doubtful readers of MSS are referred to Miss Ferster, who gave a very intelligent interpretation of Miss Stein's selection to her Creative Writing class last week.

ENTERED IN CONTEST

A copy of MSS has been submitted to Red Book's short story contest which is open to college students.

The aim of the Scroll and Stylus Club for next year's publication is to introduce MSS as a project for the Publications Committee.

Debate Tour Is Nearly Over

The final reunion of the four traveling debaters will take place this Saturday eve at the S. P. depot.

REUNION

Fuller and Pulich started their trip homeward with an overnight trip into Washington, D. C., to say hello to Erwin Farley, last year's PSA president. According to a letter received by Mrs. Pulich, "we peeked in the back door of the White House."

C.O.P. WINS ONE
Their first return debate was with the U. of Cincinnati on the isolation topic. An audience vote rendered a practically unanimous vote for the Stockton boys. In Cincinnati the duo had dinner with Gregg Phifer's father, a Cincinnati resident.

Other debates to follow throughout the week will be with De Paul and the U. of Chicago in California, De Pauw U. at Green-castle, Indiana, Hastings (Prof. Betz' former scene of action) in Hastings, Nebraska, Denver U. of Wyoming, Utah U., and the U. of Nevada.

U. said it, Hyacinth, that's a lot of work.

New Honor Comes to Professor

Miss Grace Cornog, assistant professor of home economics in Stockton Junior College, has been appointed to a statewide committee on home economics education.

The purpose of this committee is to coordinate the home economics work of the junior colleges with the work of the University of California. Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, professor of household science at the University of California, is chairman. Other members of the committee are Miss Sallie Stark of Sacramento Junior College, Miss Maude Mur-chie, chief of the division of home making education of the State Department of Education, and Miss Wilma McFarland of Modesto Junior College. The work of the committee is sponsored by the University of California and the State Department of Education.

Ski Club Banquet

Dr. Robert Breeden and Ward Tyler were guests of the Pacific Ski Club at a dinner held last week at Alustiza's.

Dick Swain, past president, presented the club with a gavel which was made from a pair of his skis.

The next meeting of the club will be held next Monday evening.

PSA HEAD?



BILL BIDDICK, who returned last Sunday from a national debate tour bringing with him several outstanding trophies, is running for president of the PSA.

PRIZE CASE BULGES AFTER TOUR

Debate Team Wins Cups at Coast Tourney

The last week-end of the current debate trip proved most profitable for the bulging PSA trophy case.

The generous contributor was the Pacific Forensic League, meeting in annual conference at Oregon State University.

BIDDICK BOOMS

Bill Biddick received the first place cup in After-Dinner Speaking with a speech entitled "Non-sense in the Census." A.D.S. allows but fifteen minutes for preparation and is allegedly humorous.

John Fanucci's oration "Blueprints for Paradise" was awarded the second place cup in oratory. "Blueprints" has thus placed in all of the five tournaments in which Fanucci has delivered it.

The Forensic League is a combination of the major colleges and universities in six Western states. Pacific was the only school in this august combo to take home more than one cup.

BETZ HONORED

Coming directly from national administrative honors at Knoxville, Tenn., Prof. Betz was catapulted into the job as Secretary-Treasurer of the League. The present treasury surplus is \$500; consequently PSA debaters are looking toward an expanded program in '40-'41.

P.F.L. LEARNS FROM US

P.F.L., although centering around traditional speech forms, annually embarks on some type of "persuasive speaking" experiment. This year's conference tried a type of problem-solving discussion. However, the local speech department was gratified to learn that next year's innovation will be the "Town Hall Discussion Group," based on an experiment made here in the annual J.C. tournament in February.

The site of next year's meeting will be the Stanford campus, with Dr. Lee Chapin as the host.

C.O.P. Alumni Hold Annual College in L.A.

The College of the Pacific Alumni Club of Southern California will hold its annual Alumni college in the Hotel Figueroa in Los Angeles tomorrow afternoon and evening.

FIVE PROFESSORS

Leading discussions at the college will be five College of the Pacific professors. President Tully C. Knoles will speak on "The United States in Asia." Dr. Clarence Larson's subject will be "Some Contributions of Modern Science to Human Betterment." "Common Sense Displaces Elocutionism" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Roy McColl. Dr. G. A. Werner will speak on "The Discovery of and Protection Against Ulterior Propaganda," and Professor Allan Bacon's subject will be "American Music Comes of Age."

In addition to these five professors, Robert Burns, College of the Pacific registrar and alumni secretary, and Charles E. Warner, director of the Alumni Living Endowment, will attend the alumni college. Anna Louise Keck, Germeshausen, president of the Los Angeles alumni group, will preside at the gathering.

ALL INVITED

In the interest of getting a large audience to hear the speakers, alumni have been urged to invite their friends, even though they may not be Pacific alumni, to the sessions.

MRS. FENIX RESIGNS AS DEAN

Her Post Will Be Filled Next Year by Miss Watson

News of the resignation of Mrs. Opal Berg Fenix as Dean of Women after three years of very successful administration will come as a disappointment if not a shock to the students of Stockton Junior College and College of the Pacific.

Her decision to resign in favor of becoming a housewife, and we're sure a good one, came after considerable thought.

NEW DEAN

Her place next year will be taken by Miss Beulah Watson, now vice-principal and Dean of Girls at Needles High School, Needles, California. Miss Watson received her A. B. degree at Linfield College and her M. S. at the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Fenix plans to devote most of her time to cooking, which has become her favorite hobby. Congratulations are in order for Professor Bob Fenix.

MRS. FENIX APPROVES

Mrs. Fenix, after meeting Miss Watson, is sure that her place will be filled by one fully capable and worthy of the honor. "She is a very charming woman, and very well liked by all who have had the pleasure of knowing her. Her experience with girls is wide, and she is known for her fairness and understanding," said Mrs. Fenix.

Vocational Conference to Be Held

A vocational conference to assist students in choosing vocations will be held on the campus on April 23, 24, and 25.

CONFERENCE OPENS

Cameron Beck, formerly with the New York Stock Exchange as personnel director and now a consultant advisor on vocations, will open the conference at an 8:55 assembly on Tuesday, April 23.

The assembly will be followed by discussions on special vocations. Some of the fields to be considered are social service, accounting, domestic science, aviation, technology, law, medicine, dentistry, distributive occupations, music, chemistry, and the field of secretarship.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

A committee of students and faculty members are working out the meetings which will be held in the auditorium and in various classrooms.

Tuition Will Be \$8 a Unit

Tuition at the College of the Pacific has been altered in such a way as to make entrance fees fairer to each individual student.

According to information in the senior college bulletin for 1940-41, the new fees will be based on the number of units for which the student is enrolled. In the past a set fee of \$140 was asked of all students whether they were enrolled for the average sixteen units or for only nine or ten.

Eight dollars will be charged for each unit under the new plan. At this rate, a student taking sixteen units will pay \$128 plus the required PSA and Infirmary membership fees—a total of \$143. While this is slightly more than the fee of \$140, it is considered more justifiable than charging the set fee when the student is enrolled for but a small number of units. A student taking a nine unit course will, in the future, be required to pay a total of \$87.

Miss Breniman Speaks on Shakespeare

Miss Marie Breniman will address the "Monday Club" of San Jose next Monday evening, April 15, on various phases of the life and writings of Shakespeare. This club, one of the oldest in San Jose, holds a Shakespearean meeting annually and has invited Miss Breniman as their guest speaker this year.

Annual Elections Held Next Week

Twenty-Nine Candidates Contest Other Fourteen PSA Offices

Bill Biddick and Norman Lamb will top the ballot at next Thursday's PSA election as candidates for the Pacific Student Association presidency in 1940-41. They were nominated by Hugh McWilliams and Bill Becker respectively at assembly yesterday.

PSA PREXY?



NORMAN LAMB, who last week conducted the 1940 Mardi Gras to a successful night of hilarity, was nominated in yesterday's assembly for the presidency of the PSA.

Photo by Woodruff

GRAS SAID FINEST YET HELD

Akers, Easly, Tanner Win Costume Prizes

The Mardi Gras came and went last Friday night leaving behind it the memory of another unique achievement on Pacific's social calendar.

PRIZE COSTUMES

Gayly costumed figures swarmed the Stockton Civic Auditorium and swung to the time of Satin-ders King. Prizes were awarded costumes, for originality to Marion Akers, who was dressed in the manner of a character from Flash Gordon; for the most colorful to Jacqueline Easly, who portrayed a modern gypsy girl; for the most comical to Glen Tanner, who sported a full dress sans shirt; and for the best matched couple to Barbara Nawnman and Bob Kientz, who paraded as a couple of fire crackers.

During the evening Queen Charman Cash was crowned by President Atkinson. The queen was presented with a compact with the inscription—Queen Charman 1940. Her attendants were each presented with boxes of stationery as gifts.

THANKS GIVEN

As the Mardi Gras leaves the campus this year thanks are due Chairman Norman Lamb and all of those who worked with him to make it a success. Music, costumes, and decorations were among the finest that have yet been presented at Pacific's annual fun fair.

Treasure Island Awards Issued

Assembly yesterday consisted of the presentation of awards to various faculty and student heads by Treasure Island authorities for the active part of the College of the Pacific took at the Golden Gate Exposition last summer.

Those receiving awards were Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific; DeMarcus Brown and Arthur Farley, Little Theatre heads; Robert Gordon, director of the band; Robert Burns, registrar of C.O.P., and Ernie Atkinson, student body president.

LIBRARY BOOKS STILL GONE

The books, "Kitty Foyle" and "Grapes of Wrath," which were taken from the library shelf last week, have not yet been returned. It was hoped by Mr. Gerould that the books would be returned after the announcement in the April 5 Weekly. If the books are not returned soon, it will be necessary to put all the books on the rental shelf back of the desk.

Biddick is prominent in forensics, having recently won honors for the college in an extensive debating tour throughout the country.

Lamb is as prominent in the Conservatory as is Biddick in the speech department. He was chairman of the 1940 Mardi Gras and is a member of the band, orchestra, and a Cappella Choir.

MANY NOMINATED

Twenty-nine candidates were nominated for the fourteen other PSA offices.

Dwayne Mears, nominated for the office of treasurer by George Tomasini, was found to be ineligible. Stan Vaughn, who originally intended to run for a position on the Executive committee, will change places with Mears, who is eligible for the Ex. Committee position. They will both, of necessity, be write-in candidates. Sam Chaney, nominated by Leslie Knoles, is the other contestant for PSA treasurer.

The vice-president of the student body will undoubtedly be Jean. Jean Strong and Jean Arnot are the two candidates for the office.

TWO FOR SECRETARY

Another Jean—Jean Ferguson—is a candidate for PSA secretary. Joyce Wiggins is the other contestant for the office.

Boyd Thompson, an assistant yell leader at present, is a candidate for head yell leader. Charles Wood, juvenile lead of "Step 'n' High," is also in the race for this position.

Twelve students were nominated to fill the five Executive Committee positions of members-at-large. They are Allen Breed, Gene Rotsch, George "Dusty" Miller, Jack Hanner, Willie Boyarsky, Jere Tilson, Sherwood Norton, Ben Hamm, Barbara Lennox, Les Dow, Fran Branstad and Dwayne Mears (write-in).

FOR PUBLICATIONS

There are five positions on the Publications Committee for which the nine following candidates are contesting: Irvine Sprague, Howard Lewis, Dick Loomis, Bob Monagan, Beverly Wright, Margo McIntyre, Alice Rudebaugh, Bill Lunt, and Bill Workman.

In place of chapel, an assembly will be held next Tuesday morning for the presentation of candidates and for yell leader try-outs. The election will be held in the hall of the Administration Building from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. next Thursday.

AWS NOMINEES

Lois La Salle and Adrian Squires are the candidates chosen to run for president of the Associated Women Students. Contestants for vice-president are Beth Shauer and Phyllis Grimshaw. Barbara Laddon is opposing Sarah Cameron for the office of recording secretary.

Jackie Parker and Mary Baer are the two candidates for president of the Women's Athletic Association.

AIR SCRIPT BY PHIFER

A discussion of the problem of the conscientious objector, with script by Gregg Phifer, headlined the presentation of Pacific Symposium yesterday afternoon. Next Thursday's symposium, broadcast at 4:00 p. m., will be a discussion of "Relief as a Career," with script by Gladys Bartholomew.

"The Death of Halpin Frazser," the seventh in the Ambrose Bierce series "Can Such Things Be?," was presented last Wednesday night at 9:15.

Audrey Krasnow adapted this play for radio and also read the leading feminine role, while Rod Randall took the opposite male lead.

Miss Ferster Resigns

Miss Teresa Ferster, instructor in English in the Stockton Junior College this past year, has tendered her resignation, effective this June.

Replacing Miss Ferster in the J. C. English department will be Miss Justin Van Gundy, whose appointment takes effect this September.

Ah, you are beautiful my love;
ah, you are beautiful!
Your eyes are doves
behind your veil.
Your hair is like a flock of goats,
streaming down from Mount Gilead.
—Song of Songs 4:1.

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● Mardi Gras

Despite a last-minute report by the infamous C. O. P. Doily that the Mardi Gras was called off because Norman took it on the Lamb, the Great Muddy came off with due pomp, fun and frivolity last Friday night.

From all that can be ascertained by the unprejudiced observer, the loyal members of the PSA who attended the biggest shebang of the year enjoyed the entire proceedings. That was the aim, and if the Gras did that much, no serious charge can be leveled against it.

One major advantage in the Mardi Gras idea from the Pacific Student Association angle is the fact that nearly everyone can get in on it. Unlike the spring sports, forensics, and other spring activities, all of which attract only a minority of the PSA, the Mardi Gras provides place for all but the small number who must work at that time or who don't dance.

So it's hats off and hearty congratulations to Norman Lamb and all his faithful assistants who put over Pacific's 1940 Mardi Gras. May next year's chairman carry out his task as successfully!

● Vote

Next Thursday the PSA troops to the poles in its annual election of officers. This is not an editorial designed to influence your vote in favor of one or the other of the candidates; it is purposely being written before the Thursday nominations.

But one idea inspires this editorial: to persuade you to vote in the coming election. Take your own pick of the candidates; use whatever measure of judgment you have attained, but do not fail to express your opinion through the ballot box.

Your vote is first of all a vote of confidence in the PSA. Though cynics may claim to be disillusioned with the idea and practice of student government, or to be convinced in particular that ours is of fading importance, the election Thursday gives you the opportunity to help confound these who see little life or hope in student body politics.

Secondly, the election offers you a chance to express yourself on certain PSA policies and direction. While sharp issues are perhaps as unlikely in student body elections as between Republican and Democrat shadow-boxers on the national scene, the vote Thursday is your one chance to pick the man who you believe should be at the helm to steer the PSA through the troubled waters ahead.

Finally, voting Thursday is part of your training in democratic procedure. It is the life substance of democracy—the ballot box. Carrying no magic, the uninspired and uninspiring box represents the ideal of a society governed by its constituents, or by men whom they choose for office. Death or strangulation of elections is a prerequisite for the murder of democratic government. Will our PSA democracy become a mockery through non-participation?

The right to vote in Thursday's election is part of the privilege and responsibility that accompanies the PSA card. All senior college students and junior college eligibles should exercise that privilege. Vote!

● Track Morale

A fighting, clawing Bengal Tiger that simply would not be licked came through last weekend to win its first dual track meet of the season from Modesto J. C.'s tough Panthers, a team worthy to represent many a four-year institution.

Only a clearcut victory in the relay squeezed out a two point advantage for the locals. Modesto was tough, tough enough to lead two to one at one point in the meet.

The Cal Aggies, perennial rivals of the Orange and the Black, arrive in Tigertown tomorrow bent on adding to their string of two successive decisive defeats inflicted upon the Bengal varsity.

Our cinder boys are going to need all the support they can get, right from the time the pole vault and javelin get under way, through the blazing 100 which will find "Flip" Ritchie pitted against the Mustangs' Rhoades, to the relay event which may once again decide the meet.

So take a few minutes off tomorrow afternoon. It isn't a football game, or even a basketball thriller. The Baxter Stadium oval will almost certainly see some more record-breaking marks by the Bengal athletes operating for the first time this year on their home field. Here's luck to them!

● Independence

"We hold that in the battle against the super-state, against state control of thought and political control of education, it is valuable to have alongside the state universities a system of colleges not beholden, not subsidized, not so quickly amenable to political interference. The day will come when the sturdy independence of endowed colleges may help to save the others from political strangulation. President Ralph C. Hutchison of Washington and Jefferson College points to the nation's need for strong endowed colleges.

FEATURE EDITORIAL



CASH CROWNED



Is PSA President ERNIE ATKINSON ashamed of his duty of crowning the 1940 Mardi Gras queen, CHARMIAN CASH? From the way he is hiding his face in the above picture it would appear so. Other member of the triumvirate is the Mardi Gras chairman, NORMAN LAMB.

MARTIANS ENJOY C. O. P. BLOWOUT

'Youthful Abandon' of Celebrants Is Applauded in Mystery Note

By ALICE RUDEBAUGH
Feature Editor

A mystery more deeply shrouded than President Roosevelt's answer to the third term question lurked, laughed, and left the shadows of the Civic Memorial Auditorium last Friday night.

Unknown to all the members present there at the Mardi Gras, two persons enacted a drama for them as amazing as any of Carlton E. Morse's adventure stories.

STRANGE FATE

A strange quirk of fate which even Bob Ripley can't equal kept PSA members from fathoming the secret; for the two remarkably enough resembled a well-known couple about the campus. The pair, supposedly dressed as Martians, were actually the real thing!

This startling fact is made doubly incredible when it is realized that no one detected the masquerade. It is believed the visitors from the far planet had instruments on their person which enabled them to read other's thoughts and give intelligent answers.

ADAPT EASILY

The Martians conducted themselves well. One cannot help but wonder how those on Mars live and how our guests were able to so easily adapt themselves.

Their true identity may have remained forever a secret hidden as well as most pirate treasure is if it were not for their kindness and forethought. During the last dance one of the girls felt a slight tug on the bag she was carrying on her arm, but she disregarded it. Upon reaching home, she found in the bag the following note printed on a strange piece of paper:

GAY SPIRIT

"We have come into your midst this short while and have enjoyed ourselves immensely. Your gay spirit and youthful abandon are as sweet music to our souls. We are delighted that the inhabitants of Earth know how to live well, too. We have tried to enter in with the Mardi Gras spirit and want to compliment the ingenious students of the College of Pacific on their clever costumes. The orchestra, decorations, and especially the queen and her attendants were what you say, 'super'."

I have time for no more. Thank you for your kind hospitality. Perhaps we shall disclose our identity on our next trip. Meanwhile, Pacificites, congratulations on the success of your big party.

Your Martian friend,
Lo Co Nodoubt."

Bob Davies Has Works Shown in Weber Hall

A group of life drawings done in lithographic crayon and in water color by Bob Davies, a former art major at the Junior College, is being exhibited in Room 207 Weber Hall.

Archite Mothers Elect

At a meeting held last Monday the Alpha Kappa Phi Fraternity Mother's Club presided over by Mrs. Blinn, president of the club, selected the new officers of the organization for the spring semester. The meeting was held at the fraternity house.

The new officers elected included: President, Mrs. Jeanette Rose; vice-president, Mrs. F. Norton; recording secretary, Mrs. William Hunefeld, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Fay. The new officers of the club will be inducted into office at the first meeting of the organization in May.

An interesting program was furnished at which Miss Martha Pierce, Alpha Kappa Phi House Mother and member of the College of the Pacific Faculty, gave a talk on the history of the fraternity. Highlights of her presentation included mention that Alpha Kappa Phi is the oldest collegiate fraternity on the Pacific coast and that Alpha Kappa Phi is the oldest social fraternity in the United States.

Following the program featuring Miss Pierce refreshments were served. Serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. F. Moffitt and Mrs. J. Blinn. Coffee, sandwiches, and ice cream formed the repast.

Faculty Club to Receive Seniors

The annual Faculty Club reception for the Seniors will be held Thursday, April 18, at Anderson Hall at 8:30 o'clock.

All seniors and students getting advanced degrees are invited to attend.

Miss Martha Pierce, president of the Faculty Club, has announced the following committees: program, Miss Eleanor McCann, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Farley; refreshments and serving, Mrs. Ethyl Flack, Mrs. W. G. Young, and Mrs. C. A. Broadbush; decoration committee, Miss Grace Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. De Marcus Brown.

CHAPEL THEME IS "WORK"

"Work" was the theme of College Chapel last Tuesday morning. The Student Christian Association chapel group under the guidance of Mae Weigart presented a program of music and selected readings fitting the theme.

An instrumental quartet composed of John McDonald, Lois Whitmeier, Don Robinson, and Jeanette Edinger opened the services. Markham's "The Man With the Hoe" was read by Arthur Farey, and other readings were given by Glen Tanner. Organ work by Professor Bacon interspersed the readings.

Father Woods Discusses War for Crossways

Father Woods will be speaker for the Meeting of the Crossways next Thursday afternoon at 4:40 in the new unit of Anderson Hall upstairs.

Speaking from a Catholic's point of view, Father Woods will discuss the topic "How Can a Religious Man Face War?" in the series on Religion in Action. Because of the position of the Catholic church as a factor in world politics, Father Woods' viewpoint will be different from that expressed by the Rev. Arthur Foote at yesterday's Meeting.

One Moment, Please

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this war, it came with a rush. There is no turning back now.

Pick-Ups

One of our favorite habits while walking down town is to keep our ears tuned to the cries of the news vendors, who invariably give a unique twist to the day's headlines as they peddle their "poopers."

One guy on Main and Sutter convulsed us the other day with this fastie, as he bandished a paper in our direction: "Big naval battle going on. British ships go down. So do Nazis. Hitler's mad again!"

Post-mortem on the 1940 Mardi Gras is that in every respect except the orchestra and awarding of prizes it was the best to date. Tony Ficovich rates a real hand for the top-notch decorations.

RUG CUTTINGS

By Sapiro

As is to be expected, there is a considerable divergence of opinion in regard to the popularity of Saunders King's Mardi Gras Killers. In our opinion, the King Crew ranged from the best in swing to utter mediocrity. At times, the band of jive that was dished out approached the name band variety. Some of the arrangements were beautifully conceived and executed, and, individually, the band's soloists were just about as good as they come.

King, himself, made an excellent appearance while fronting the band and did his best to please the crowd musically.

On the debit side of the ledger may be placed a number of definitely unpleasant items. Chief of these was the fact that the band was obviously unrehearsed and had a very poor idea of just what was coming next in the music. In fact, it looked as though some of the men were sitting in for the first time with the outfit. Another glaring fault was that there was entirely too much repetition of numbers during the evening, "Tuxedo Junction" being by far the most obvious. And, lastly, every member of the combo played as a soloist, which made for an extremely bad blend. That should just about take care of it.

B. G. MOVES UP

Benny Goodman's more recent broadcasts from the Cocoanut Grove have shown a definite improvement in the band. The band of swing they dish out is as much more on the subdued side than heretofore, and B. G. may well pat himself on the back (an action he is all too prone to follow) for rebuilding the band to a semblance of its former style.

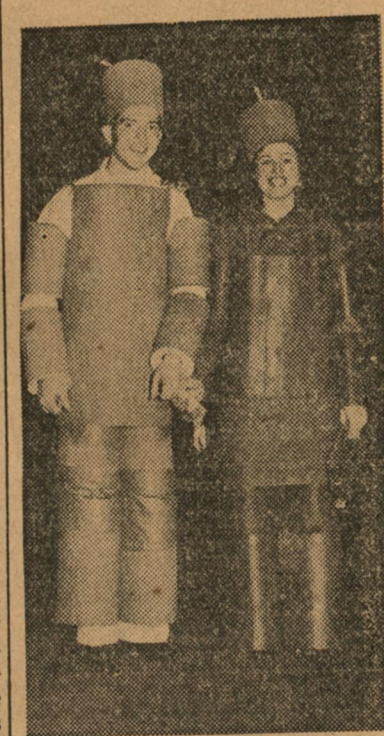
For a real lift, don't fail to listen in on Jan Savitt's nationwide hookups whenever possible. The Top-Hatters are just about

in the mood

By the Super Sleuths

And so another Mardi Gras goes down in Pacific history leaving behind memories that can be replaced only by next year's celebration . . . and at that wonder if any year could ever compare with the Mardi Gras of last Friday night.

SHOOT 'EM



BOB KIENTZ and BARBARA NAVMAN look good enough to shoot in the above Mardi Gras pose. Don't laugh! Their costumes won for them the prize as the best-matched couple.

the hottest things in the band game at the present time, and it looks as though this might be their year to howl. Miller's sardine arrangements don't deliver half the lift of the Savitt crew, and, Glen had just better look to his laurels, or else. We still say that a steady diet of Miller discs is just too rich for the musical system, and there's nothing worse than its inevitable outcome—five hives. So, our choice for the coming band is one led by a guy with the initial J. S. Guess who?

CHOIR ENJOYS HECTIC BUT VALUABLE WEEK IN SOUTHLAND

Broadcast Over N.B.C. Network,
Clinic Choir Highlight Excursion

By MERCEITA VOORHEES

After the story of the choir trip in the PACIFIC WEEKLY Razz edition, it might seem right to assure the readers that Professor J. Russell Bodley did get there. In fact he was there for the entire week of the Music Educators Conference.

Free Folk Dance Held April 19 in Gym

Do you want to forget your worries for one night? Do you want to really have fun? Then come to the Folk Dance which will be sponsored by the Student Christian Association on April 19.

The gym will be opened on that night to anybody and everybody from 7:30 to 10:00. Mr. Lawton Harris, the Seeyopee recreation instructor, will lead the group in folk dances of various countries.

Sam Takagishi, general chairman of the affair, is being assisted by Fern Herman, and they promise that refreshments will be served.

So come and bring your friends. You'll have fun learning the dances together. Remember that there is no admission charge.

S.C.A. STUDIES UNEMPLOYED YOUTH

What is being done about the third of America's youth between the ages of 16 to 25 that are unemployed?

In order to understand this problem the Public Affairs Group of the S.C.A. is making a complete survey of the people and organizations working in the Stockton youth guidance movement. The first groups to be contacted will be the Stockton Youth Council and the National Youth Administration.

The first of this series of meetings will be held next Tuesday, April 16, at 4:15 in the S.C.A. building. Comprehensive preliminary reports will be analyzed at that time.

Luke Scott Has Teaching Position at Carmel

Out of 150 applicants from all over the United States, Lucian Scott, 1939 graduate of the College of the Pacific, was chosen recently to fill a teaching position at the new Carmel high school. He will teach dramatics and English.

Scott was prominent in the Pa-

HOW CAN WE EVER FORGET

. . . the smile of the queen of the evening CHARMIAN CASH as the silver crown was placed upon her head . . . those standing costumes worn and designed by LOIS WHEELER and MARION AKERS . . . the placed halo on DON MCKINLEY . . . RUTH CRANE looking pretty as a picture and showing all evidences of having been framed . . . the babes in arms (and we do mean a real BETTY DAHLGREN and JOE TUDOR or FRANNIE HILL and DICK LOOMIS . . . JIMMY WOOD and DICK STEBBING getting in an unusual amount of clowning . . .

SPECIAL RECOGNITION to BETTY DOUGLAS and TONY RIFBERG whose garbs shocked the censor bureau . . . and speaking of censoring doesn't remember the untune lad who appeared in a girle only to be censured and appearing again as an undercover — get it . . . SAUNDERS KING who really beat it out—by the way RUTH ZOMIA how much did you pay him for that plug? . . . BOB COE who had everyone guessing for awhile as to the identity of his partner who was made a la Dietrich—it turned out to be none other than GENEVIEVE CARLSON who in our opinion is every bit as lovely . . .

Children of the week to TONY FICOVICH, BETTE MEYER and JACKIE RITCHIE on the best job in the way of decorations that we've seen in some time . . . our vote for couple of the night goes to JANE KETMAN and JACK FRISHHOLZ . . .

ROUND SCHOOL Among those deciding to go on a "steady diet" are DIETTY HAMSHIRE and TOM BOLTON and JEAN ANDERSON and DUB SMALLWOOD . . . and BRUCE MOREHEAD to tell you about Billy of the Latin Quarters in Los Angeles sometimes . . . for singing wasn't the activity the A CAPPELLA CHOIR did participate in their trip to L. A. last week, for further information ask CHAN LOTTE SMITH, and BOB RAN DALL, or JOHN DENNIS and MARGE LEE.

Personality Is Lecture Topic Professor G. H. LeBar, from the department of psychology at Emerson College in Boston, will speak on "Pleasing Personality and How to Obtain It" before Miss Josephine Smith's psychology class this morning.

The lecture is to be given at 10:45 in room 209 of the Administration Building, and all students interested are invited to come.

Professor LeBar is now on national lecture tour, having just come from Fresno State College and being on his way to Sacramento, where he will speak at the junior college.

S. C. A. Officers Introduced "Off with the old, on with the new" seems to have been the main order of business at the Student Christian Association's first annual dinner Wednesday evening, as the report of past activities was given and the presentation of new officers was made.

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Tigers Break Even in
Two Matches
During Past Week

A return match with the California Aggie tennis team is scheduled for the College of the Pacific tennis team tomorrow on the Pacific courts at ten o'clock. Earlier in the week the Aggies gave the Bengals a five to two thrumping at Davis. Coach Kjeldsen will probably use: Marcello Umipeg, Doug Sabiston, Herm Trezise, Lew Morrill, and Gene Spindt, Ian Hutcheon, Sandy Fuller.

The Tigers turned in a victory last Saturday against the South Side Tennis Club of Stockton, winning six matches to four. The match was in the nature of a practice session for the varsity.

AGGIES DROP TWO
Marcello Umipeg lost to Art Garbs shocker, well known Stockton player, by the scores of 6-2, 6-4. The feature match of the afternoon was the feature match of the afternoon.

The Davis trip resulted in the first Aggie victory over the Bengals in many years. Umipeg found Bill Hagood too strong and dropped the feature match 6-2, 6-4, to the Aggie star. Sandy Trezise was the only singles winner for the Tigers defeating Stan Brown 6-4, 6-4, in a well played match.

Herm Spindt and Doug Sabiston teamed together to take the second doubles match from Andrews and Arakelan 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

SUMMARIES
South Side Singles: Tupper def. Umipeg, 6-2, 6-4, (S); Tesch def. Sabiston, 6-2, 6-2, (S); Mead def. Spindt, 6-2, 7-5, (S); Hutchins def. Peterson, 6-3, 6-1, (P); Trezise def. W. Tope, 6-4, 6-4, (P); Morrill def. Bruzzone, 6-2, 6-4, (P); Fuller def. F. Nessler, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, (P).

Doubles: Tupper-Tope def. Umipeg-Hutcheon, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, (S); Sabiston-Spindt def. Tesch-Peterson, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5, (P); Fuller-Trezise def. Mead-Bruzzone, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, (P).

Cal Aggie Singles: Hagood def. Umipeg, 6-2, 6-4, (CA); Burns def. Sabiston, 6-0, 6-2, (CA); Jenkins def. Hutcheon, 6-2, 6-1, (CA); Bridge def. Spindt, 6-4, 6-4, (CA); Trezise def. Brown, 6-4, 6-4, (P).

Doubles: Hagood-Jenkins def. Umipeg-Hutcheon, 8-6, 6-2, (CA); Spindt-Sabiston def. Andrews-Arakelan, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, (P).

**High School
Tournament
Opens Here**
Winners Eligible for
N.F.L. Nationals

Northern California's second annual state high school debate tournament opens on the Pacific campus this afternoon, with conclusions in all events due tomorrow morning.

ELIGIBLE
The local tournament has been authorized by the National University Extension Association and the National Forensic League. Winners are eligible for the N.F.L. national tournament, to be held this year in Terra Haute, Indiana.

Competition will be held in the fields of debate, oratory, extemporaneous, and humorous, dramatic, and oratorical entering teams in the tourney include Lowell, Sacred Heart, and St. Joseph's of San Francisco; Hanford; Sequoia; Redwood City; Roseville; Oakland; Modesto; Santa Rosa; Stockton; Lodi; Tamalpais; Escondido; and Ripon.

RAILROADS
Lowell's entry of eight debate teams tops the list, with Santa Rosa's seven in second place. Ripon High School is the defending champion in debate. The subject this year is Resolved: that the United States should own and operate railroads.

There are thirty-one debate teams, twenty-six orators, twelve extemporaneous speakers, and twenty-eight in the various divisions of declamation. Twelve orators represent Modesto, with six from Lowell.

**Golfers Win
Over Aggies**
Playing without the guidance of the athletic department, a golf squad composed of Pacific students downed a Cal Aggie team 3 to 2 Saturday. Best score of the day was had by Lew Morse of Pacific playing against Gene Strobel, Morse winning 5 and 4 with a 2 over par 72.

The Gundert brothers won two close matches from their Mustang opponents, while George Waidy and Dave Brownell lost.

Blocking of Tigers Is Still Bad

Alumni Begin Training
for Annual Game

With but two more weeks of spring drill remaining before the classic Varsity vs. Senior-Alumni grid-fest, Coach Staggs this week commenced putting his Tiger troops through intensive scrimmages.

NEW PASS PLAYS
The team has received several plays consisting mostly of the usual array of cut-backs and quick-openings, but a couple of new pass plays have been dreamed up which are designed to "send" both spectator and ball-carrier. They will bolster the ever increasing bag of Staggs tricks.

Outstanding performances
in the scrimmages of the past week have been the vicious tackling of Ward Willis Boyarski, and the brilliant running and kicking of Dale Halbert, who appears to be somewhat faster afoot than during previous campaigns.

Vast improvement has been noted in every department except blocking, but a devout Tiger fan named Lapidus was overheard as saying, "Phooey, da blocking is shiteenking like herring yet."

INJURY BUG
A recurrence of an old shoulder injury will keep Harris Fine on the shelf for the remainder of practice. Those also on the injured list are Clint Ward and Bill Johnson, who have sustained knee injuries, and the round Doug Vierra, who is nursing a charley-horse.

**Placer J. C.
Meets Local
Netmen**

Browne Returns to
Form, Others Improve

Placer Junior College will furnish the opposition for the Stockton Junior College tennis team this afternoon at two o'clock on the Pacific courts. The locals are rapidly improving and figure to make an impressive showing this afternoon.

WIN EIGHT
Last Tuesday the Cubs met the Lodi High School tennis team and handily won the match eight matches to one playing on the Pacific courts. A return match will be played with the Flames later on in the season at Lodi.

Stewart Browne displayed improved form and had little trouble in disposing of Bill Johnson, Lodi ranking man, by the scores of 6-2, 6-0. Bill Hunefeld, Wilfred Traphagen, Hugh Hutchins, and Ben Hamm also displayed a better brand of tennis than they have been playing. Bud Smith had an off day and had the misfortune to lose the only match. In the doubles matches he came back strong teamed with Hutchins to win in straight sets.

Stockton High School will furnish opposition for the locals next week. Coach Dashiell hopes to wipe out the defeat the Tarzans plastered on the Cubs earlier in the season.

SUMMARY
Singles: Browne def. Johnson 6-2, 6-0 (SJC); Hunefeld def. Ferdun 6-3, 6-2 (SJC); Traphagen def. Gerardo 7-5, 6-1 (SJC); Crete def. Smith 7-5, 6-3 (L); Hutchins def. Gullfoyle 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 (SJC); Hamm def. Crosby 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 (SJC).

Doubles: Browne-Traphagen def. Johnson-Crete 6-0, 7-5 (SJC); Hunefeld-Dedrick def. Ferdun-Gerardo 6-0, 2-6, 6-3 (SJC); Smith-Hutchins def. Polunski-Stewart 6-2, 8-6 (SJC).

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Splashers Meet Cal Aggies

After three weeks of idleness, Chris Kjeldsen's Junior College swimming team will go at last into action this afternoon against the University of California Aggies at the long-course pool in Davis. Due to their long rest, the Cub splash crew is in peak condition, and is expected to beat the Farmers by a close score.

Today will mark the first race of the four-man 400-yard relay team in competition. This team record has already shattered the 200-yard record, and are considered able to lower the present 400-yard mark below four minutes. The record stands now at 4:09.3. Ralph Wright, Stockton High's Interscholastic Champion of last year is favored to lower at least one of the present free style marks.

After this week-end the Cubs will meet San Jose State Varsity on the 19th and Menlo Junior College on the 26th.



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MELLOW DRAMA

Rumor has it that at least three major motion picture companies already have purchased \$25 tickets, and are planning to send their talent scouts to Pacific's assembly program next Thursday at 10:45 to view this profoundly intellectual mellow-drama, competently directed by Prof. E. R. Nichols, entitled "No! Not the Russians!"

First, Harold Rogers met with the approval of talent scouts and went to Hollywood, followed soon by Dick Briggs and more recently by Toni Riffberg. Well, the faculty certainly not to be outdone by any youngsters, have taken off their horn-rimmed glasses, let down their hair (or hairs), and finally decided that they too can be glamorous screen heroes and heroines. Anyway they have hopes.

AUTHOR WOULD DISOWN?

The play, originally written to take place in New York, has been so skillfully adapted to Stockton and vicinity that even the author would be unable to recognize it as his own, we hear. Members of the cast refuse to divulge the plot to anyone, not even to trusting WEEKLY reporters.

Information which has leaked out, however, concedes that the characters in the play resemble the family of the You-Can't-Take-It-With-You-Or-Could-You? variety. Members of the cast include the father—A. C. Gerould, who claims to be a painter, a meek, wacky type—and the mother, Miss Grace Cornog, who, also being a painter, completes a masterpiece while doing her spring housecleaning.

WALDO SINGS

The couple have two sons and a daughter in addition to their palettes and brushes. Miss Carolyn Shrodes is the ethereal young poetess of the remarkable family, extremely serious-minded and interested only in reciting poetry from morn till night. Prof. Richard Reynolds plays the part of a son, who also paints, and is attired in pajamas throughout the play. The other son, a singer, is portrayed by Prof. Allen "Rocks" Waldo, who will make his debut as a lyrical operatic soprano next Thursday morning. So much reknown has been given to Nelson Eddy of late that the clear, vibrant voice of Prof. Waldo has unfortunately not had the publicity that it deserves.

OUT DOOR GIRL TYPE

The sixth member of the cast is Miss Eleanor McCann, who as Miss Jones is head of the solid geometry department of the Stockton Junior College of Pacific. Forty-five years of age and an outdoor girl, she adores bicycling, mountain-climbing, and swimming—over on the levee, of course. Miss McCann is said to give her part well.

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TKK ALUMS PLAN MEET IN S. F.

Several members of the Tau Kappa Kappa will attend the Alumnæ Reunion to be held in San Francisco this week-end.

An alumnæ breakfast will be held at 10:00 a. m. on Sunday morning at Hotel Leamington. Participants of the reunion will amuse themselves until 4:00 p. m., when they will gather at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Hutson in San Leandro for tea to which husbands and boy friends are also invited.

Tau Kappa Kappa held its weekly house meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Spafford, alumnae of the house.

Pi Kappa Lambda Initiates Tonight

Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music society, will hold its annual dinner and initiation at seven this evening in Modesto at Taza's restaurant.

Bachelor of Music candidates from the class of 1940 who were elected recently are Charlotte Smith and Clayton A. Long.

Laura Lee Berryman Paddock '34 was elected from the group of graduate students and will come down from her home in Ukiah for the initiation.

Co-ed in Hospital at Martinez

Effie Calderwood, sophomore student at Stockton Junior College and resident of Manor Hall, is confined to a Martinez hospital with appendicitis. She will be able to return to school in about six weeks.

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Petrified Forest Will Be Theatre Party Fare for Teachers

Student teachers, twenty-nine in number, will entertain for their supervising teachers and principals this evening. The program, under the chairmanship of Marguerite Etzel, is planned to take in the play "Petrified Forest," and the party will adjourn after the play to Epsilon house where the serving committee made up of student teachers will serve the guests.

Invitations have been issued to the following supervising teachers: Misses Betty Jean Ashley, Ethel I. Anderson, Louise Bassette, Ellen Buckley, Margaret Conroy, Dorothy Christman, Constance McLaughlin, Maureen Moore, Evelyn Moran, Geraldine Patton, Margaret Rasmussen, Eileen Twohey, Ann Walde, Ella Lehr, Edna Hooper, Kathryn Kemp, Hazel Lewis, Nora McDrews, Lovenia Dodd, and Golden Grimsley; Mesdames Carolyn Daley, Ruth Declusin, Evelyn Inglass, Virginia Mitscher, Mac Powell, Aimee Eaton, Alice England, Marguerite Fernando, Sadie Grady, Kirtley, and John C. Messers. L. A. Farrar, John M. Hoobyar, Elwood House, Jerry Keithley, Fred K. Spooner, and Charles Hamilton; Messrs. and Mesdames R. L. Garretson, Wendell P. Hawkinson, David H. Smith, and Edward Esser.

Student teachers entertaining are Lucille Anderson, Roy Berry, Bernice Brown, Patricia Carson, Yolanda Cravotto, Mary Jane Dashiell, Betty Dixon, Marguerite Etzel, Betty Flickinger, Lois Genochio, Jean Goodwin, Trevor Griffiths, Gabe Hausladen, Jeanne Honsberger, Arlis Kaneda, Anida Kolb, Fred McCan, Jean Morrall,

Jules Perrin, Patricia Railsback, Gayle Rawles, Leslie Rountree, Minnie Sawyer, Reba Sinclair, Naida Titherington, Lois Mae Ventre, Elaine Burns, Pauline Crawford, and Jane Jordan.

Mrs. Marion Pease, as the director of student teachers, is supervising the entertainment. Student teachers on the serving and clean-up committee are Pat Carson, Betty Dixon, Mary Jane Dashiell, Lucille Anderson, Gayle Rawles, and Pat Railsback.

Archania Basement Complete

Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity celebrated the completion of redecorating their basement last Thursday evening, following the regular business meeting, by holding a buffet supper. The affair was attended by the fraternity as a whole and several alumni were also present to aid in the festivities.

Under the direction of Richard Toms the dinner was enjoyed by all present. The dinner consisted of cold meats, Italian style macaroni, sandwiches, potato salad, cakes, and coffee. Toms was assisted by Dave Gay, Dean Gay, Jerry Tilson, Duane Sewell, and Floyd Swagerty.

After the dinner was consumed the Members played various games and entered into discussions of the future policies of the fraternity. Serving as the clean up committee were the new pledges: Gene Willson, Glen West, Marion Timm, Joe Loftus, Bob Dewey, Stanton St. Peter, Al Gossett, Ernie Haas, James Black, George Cline, Bob Meyers, and Gordon Bourne.

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PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By CLAYTON LONG
Music Critic

From all reports, Klamath Falls, Ore., is still vibrating to the mellow sweetness left behind by Dean J. G. Elliott, Miss Frances Bowerman, Norman Lamb, and Bob and Barbara Harrison, who journeyed to the timber-town last Monday to play and sing for a Woman's Library Club convention.

Practically two pages of the city's daily beat were given over to pictures and stories about the musical contingent from Stockton. The affair takes place annually.

Next Tuesday night at 8:15 the Second Senior Recital of the current season will materialize, with three exceptionally capable four-year folks making their last appearance in that official capacity. They are: Jean Morrall, pianist; Charlotte Smith, vocalist; and Herman Sapiro, pianist. Prof. Wilhelmina Harbert, musical sociologist of the Conservatory faculty, will accompany Charlotte. The program is ultra:

I Sonata Op. 27, No. 2... Beethoven
Adagio sostenuto

II Presto agitato... Miss Morrall

III L'heure exquise... Poldowski
L'Echelle d'amour... Luzzatti
Depuis le Jour (from "Louise")... Charpentier

IV Marche... Prokofieff
Reflections in the Water Debussy
Malaguena... Lecuona
The Rug-Cutter

V Magdalen at Michael's Gate... Lehmann
Memories... Jessie Moore Wise
The Window Pane... La Forge
When I Love You... Cole

VI Polonaise in C sharp minor... Chopin
Lotus Land... Cyril Scott
Seguidilla... Albeniz
Jean

Energy these days in the Conservatory is being pointed toward April 23rd at which time the annual Spring Orchestra Concert with Naoum Blinder, concertmaster of the S. F. Symphony Orchestra, as soloist.

Every seat in the house will be reserved for the event. Dean Elliott has promised reduced rates for students, but has not stated them as yet.

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"Starlit Hour" Selected Pan-Hell Theme

An appropriate theme of "Starlit Hour" will be the setting of the Pan-Hellenic formal dance to be Saturday evening, April 27, in the Clark Hotel.

In a nocturnal setting of blue and silver, Herman Sapiro's orchestra will play for dancing from 9:00 to 1:00 a. m. In keeping also with the theme will be the dance bids.

General chairman for the dance is Pat Seavers. Her committees include: Decorations, Pat Carson, Jean Ketman, Melba Jean Loyd, and Betty Fink; refreshments, Lucille Wilson, Anne Hodgkins, Bernadine Badger, and Lois Bugbee; bids, Jean Arnot, Sarah Cameron, Phyllis Grimshaw, and Eleanor Sheppard.

Place, Marguerite Etzel, Francis Branstad, Betty Dixon, and Lois Mae Ventre; music, Betty Behney, Beverly Wright, Alice Keehner, and Virginia Chapman.

Love Is Subject of LQL Meet

"Love" will be the topic of discussion led by Ralph Householder this Sunday evening at the weekly meeting of the Life Quarters League of Central Methodist Church. The meeting starts promptly at six p. m.

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Miss Weston Is Lovely Bride

In a beautiful ceremony on March 30, Mr. Robert Noall Blewett took as his bride Miss Virginia Weston. The wedding took place in the Paul Eugene Weston home at 5 East Harding Way. Officiating was the Reverend George Pratt, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Weston gave his daughter in marriage before the fireplace of the living room, draped with panels of white satin which fell from the ceiling to the floor and were bordered by garlands of white flowers. At either side stood candelabra holding white tapers.

With her gown of white satin, fashioned on princess lines with a train, the bride wore a long white tulle veil. The headpiece was a halo of precious old point lace, a gift of her aunt, Mrs. L. W. Thayer of Inverness. Her only ornament was the string of pearls which was the wedding token of her bridegroom.

Six attendants, all in apricot-pink gowns, came down the stairs ahead of the bride as the strains of "Lohengrin" sounded. Honor attendants were Miss Harriet Holt and Mrs. John Walter Schuler. Misses Bettie Moore, Annette Vollmann, Jane Zitlau, and Carolyn Malone were the bridesmaids.

Standing with the bridegroom were his brother, Mr. Stephen E. Blewett, and his close friend, Mr. William H. Woodward.

Mrs. Weston was in a gown of blue lace, and her flowers were pink camellias. The bridegroom's mother was gowned in champagne crepe.

Mr. and Mrs. Blewett will live in Stockton, where the bridegroom is practicing law. He is a graduate of Stanford University, and was a member of Theta Xi fraternity, Delta Theta Phi, and the order of the Coif, honorary law society. In Stockton he is a member of the 20-30 Club and the Masons.

His bride has an A. B. degree from the College of the Pacific. Her campus sorority was Alpha Theta Tau. She was also a member of the All College Honor Society. Her town sorority is Lambda Theta Phi.

Hawaii Skates...

An ice skating class has been organized at the University of Hawaii for all who wish to join.

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By BOB CONAWAY

Cubs Clash With Yuba and Placer

All-Around Strength of Jaysees Indicates Cub Victory; Overconfidence Feared

For their first intercollegiate competition of the current season the Jaysee track team plays host to Placer and Yuba junior colleges this afternoon in Baxter Stadium. Because of their all-around strength, the Cubs are favorites to capture the triangular meet.

BUD HURRIES



Above is JOHN, "just call me Buddie" BROWN as he paced the Jaysee cindermen to a 76-44 win over the local high school. Brown set a new J. C. record in the quarter, placed second in the 220-yard dash, and anchored the winning relay quartet.

In May. His early season mile in 4:26.1 will be bettered in the stiffer meets.

Jack Hanner, plodding Jaysee standby of last season, has finally boomed into a faster-than-average runner. After taking a third in the half in approximately two minutes flat, Hanner paced himself through a 52.5 lap of the relay. And his J. C. 880 record of 2:14 still remains intact.

The truth will out. Coach E. "Stonewall" Jackson has been conducting time trials with a stop-watch he swore was recently tested and reset. Most of the cindermen swore just as vehemently and slightly more profanely that the clock was too fast (never too slow). The watch suffered a breakdown Wednesday, and Jackson conceded defeat.

Sure-bet department: Pick the Jaysees to win their first intercollegiate meet of the season by a large margin from Yuba J. C. and Placer J. C. Also pick the Pacific varsity to reverse last year's ignominious defeat at the hands of the Cal Aggies.

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JC SWAMPS
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Miller Hangs up 4:28.6
Mile; Final Count
Is 76 to 44

Displaying balance in all events, the Cub cindermen last Saturday snowed under a weak high school squad here by 76-44. In only the football throw, in which no jaysees competed, and the high jump did the preceptors take more than one place.

CLEAN SWEEP

Wes Miller showed that he will be a force to be reckoned with in the coming junior college conference meets when he flashed over the mile course in 4:28.6, several seconds slower than his interclass time. The only legitimate clean sweep was the quarter, when John Brown, Ray Jones, and Bob Conaway finished in that order. With the conditioning of Charlie Blackwell, this group should form a formidable mile relay quartet.

Alan Philip and Don Sullivan dominated the weight events, placing one-two in the shot and discus. Henry Ruffon of the high school won both sprints in comparative ease. A three-way tie in the high jump among Davies, Ogden and Bentz gave the preps six points to three for the Cubs.

SUMMARY

The meet was close throughout the early events, with the score at one time standing 36-35; however, the baby Bengals soon turned on the heat. Following is the complete summarization of the day's events:

Mile run—Miller (JC), Runcie (HS), King (JC); time 4:28.6.
100 yard—Ruffoni (HS), Greenman (JC), Stacey (JC); time 10.4.

440 yard—Brown (JC), Jones (JC), Conaway (JC); time 52.5.
120 high hurdles—Cooley (JC), Ah Tye (HS); time 16.2.

880 yard—Oliver (HS), Thompson (JC), West (JC); time 2:07.
220 yard dash—Ruffoni (HS), Brown (JC), Jones (JC); time 23.1.

160 low hurdles—Greenman (JC), Cooley (JC), Freitas (HS); time 18.9.

Football throw—Monaghan (HS), Mallow (HS), Guyon (HS); 170 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Schreiber (HS), Davies (JC), Thode (JC); 10 feet 8 inches.

Shot put—Philip (JC), Sullivan (JC), Stewart (HS); 49 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Stacy (JC), Davies (JC), Ogden (HS); 20 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Philip (JC), Sullivan (JC); 127 feet 6 inches.
High jump—Davies (JC), Ogden and Bentz (HS) all tied for first; 5 feet 7 1/2 inches.
880 yard relay—Won by J. C. (Alphonse, Conaway, Jones, and Brown); 1:36.5.

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Bengals Defeat Panthers
in Season's Opener

Tomasini, Ford and Bonnifield
Set New College Records

Winning the first dual meet season opener since track was re-inaugurated at Pacific three years ago, the Tigers came through and tripped up an exceptionally strong Modesto Junior College squad to the tune of 64 1-3—66 2-3.

"Potentially the best team in the history of the College," is Coach Jackson's opinion. The Tigers show they are strong in garnering firsts, ten of which they captured last Friday; however, their five seconds and four thirds mark them as definitely weak from there down.

THREE NEW MARKS

Three records were hung up by the Tiger oval artists—Tomasini's 1:58.7 in the 880, Ford's 18 feet 6 inches in the pole-vault, and Bonnifield's record-breaking throw of 149 feet 1/2 inch in the discus, previously held by Dean James Corson.

Although the relay won the meet, the deciding factor was the broad-jump, in which the Tiger's first and second placed them two points behind the Panthers. This was the set-up for the relay team that won handily in the fast time of 3:30, featuring Jack Hanner, who placed himself nicely to overcome a 12 yard handicap and give Looney a good lead. Hanner also placed third in the record-breaking 880.

TIED UP

Looney, in the 440, with a breeze behind his back, ran the first furlong too fast and tied up in the home stretch to place third. Dan is capable of much better performance but has been handicapped by a hip-injury and lack of practice.

HIGH SCORERS

High scoring honors go to Tomasini with 11 1/2 points, second place was a three-way tie among Ford, Ritchie, and Guernsey of MJC, with 10 points each. Ritchie placed first in his favorite event, the sprints, while Ford, after clearing 13 feet 6 inches by a foot, barely missed his try for an even 14 feet.

A "sneaker" was pulled by Coach Jackson in running Tomasini in the mile and saving Nelson for the two-mile; both men won their events.

SUMMARY

Mile—Tomasini (P), Williams (M), Rojas (M); time 4:41.7.
440 yard run—Birch (M), Riddle (M), Looney (P); time 51.
100 yard dash—Ritchie (P), Davidson (M), Phifer (P); time 10.1.
120 yard high hurdles—Guernsey (M), Rogers (P), Lyell (M); time 15.6.

Javelin—Brush (M), Oakes (M), Daubenberg (M); distance 166 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—Ford (P), De Veeney (M), Chenard and Newlee (M), tied for third; height 13 feet 6 inches.

880 yard run—Tomasini (P), Clayton (M), Hanner (P); time 1:58.7.

Shot put—Merritt (M), Thompson (M), Gay (P); distance 49 feet 4 inches.

220 yard dash—Ritchie (P), Looney (P), Davidson (M); time 22.4.

Two-mile run—Nelson (P), Martin (M), Delworth (M); time 10:45.

High jump—Ford (P), tie for second between Welly and Oslander of Pacific and Daubenberg of Modesto; height 5 feet 9 1/2 inches.

220 yard low hurdles—Guernsey (M), Shively (M), Lyell (M); time 24.7.

Discus throw—Bonnifield (P), Thompson (M), Gay (P); distance 149 feet 1/2 inch.

Broad jump—Purcell (P), Rogers (P), Daubenberg (M); distance 21 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Relay—Won by Pacific team composed of Atkinson, Hanner, Tomasini and Looney.

BARGAIN
BASEMENT

Attention!

Captain — "Attention! Why aren't you standing at attention?"
Private—"I am. It's this uniform what's at ease."—Dinuba.

Farmers, Tigers
Tangle on Oval

Both Coaches Radiate Gloom;
Relay May Again Decide Meet

When the Tiger tangles with the Mustang tomorrow afternoon, in Baxter Stadium, the results will be something to see. This week's contest plans to be a second tight meet with the outcome once again hinging on the old life-saver, the mile relay.

As shown in their meet with Nevada, the boys from the "Barn" are no slouches when it comes to using their own legs. A new Aggie record fell when Pastor (Aggie) flashed through the 440 in 50.5. Outside of this nothing of great interest took place except the score of 80-51, in which the Mustangs rode rough-shod over the Wolves.

JACKSON "GLOOMS"

Coach Jackson's outlook is once again that of pessimism as he gazes over his charges, namely, Looney, whose hip injury was further aggravated last week in the Modesto meet. This puts the "eight-ball" as far as this meet is concerned. Kenny Rogers, point getter in the 160 highs and broad jump, will not be in top form as he played the role of blood-donor to a friend hurt in an automobile accident this week. A blow to Coach Jackson's snappy relay team came in Monday's workouts when Ernie Atkinson pulled a muscle. Meanwhile, a race goes on between Guarnitz and Meyers to decide who will fill Ernie's shoes.

RECORDS ON BLOCK

It seems possible that a few conference records may go on the block in tomorrow's meet, to-wit: Tomasini in the 880, "Snapper" Bonnifield sailing the platter, and Ford who is rapidly showing class in the pole vault. Ford and Lenahan should finish one, two in this event providing the latter can get back into shape.

With Nelson and Hanner in the mile it looks like the Tigers take over in this event as well as the two-mile in which "Nellie" looks to be a cinch. In the weights the Tigers have the advantage and should sweep them, while the javelin remains an Aggie event with "Laigs" DuFraw second. Coming back with a vengeance after the Modesto encounter, "Laigs" heaved the splinter 164 feet in practice. Handicapped with a leg injury, "Slicer" Ford will make the high an interesting event for some "Farmers." The 220 lows still remain an unknown quantity.

BARTH IS
NEW
PREXY

Recently elected to lead the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science organization, was Bette Barth, who replaces as president, Martin Pulich.

Vice-president for the coming year is John Immel, who succeeds Ingeborg van Loben Seitz, Secretary-treasurer Dr. Malcolm R. Eiselen continues the two-year term of office to which he was elected last year. Elections of the new officers were held at the recent dinner meeting of Pi Gamma Mu.

Illustrating his talk with photographs, Mr. Larue Sorenson spoke on "The Archeological History of Mexico" to R. H. Reynolds' class in art appreciation.

Mr. Sorenson is studying for master's degree in archeology at the University of Mexico. He majored in photography at the San Jose State College and went south to take some 300 pictures showing life in Mexico. These pictures will be used in a statewide program of visual education under Miss Heffernan.

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MOMENT,
PLEASE

By BILL BECKER

I Had the Wings—
After a week and
after in Scandinavia
we know for certain
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know the truth.

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over of Norway. The
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any strategic points a
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the Gulf of Bothnia.

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boundary line to the
lines, and attempt to
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again, this time on
Germany. It seems
that Sweden would tol-
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cause of strong link between
Norway, but if she did
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Local Express—

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CONGRATULATION
Bill Biddick. v
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