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ONE MOMENT, PLEASE

History Repeats
With the invasion of Belgium and France by the Blitz-rolling Nazis, such historic names as Liege, Meuse, Sedan, Amiens once again popped into type this week, bringing back memories of the First World War. This commentator wasn't even toddling at the time of the first German invasion, but a look at the history books proves the similarity.

The main difference between the two assaults lies in speed; the Nazis, working according to carefully devised plans, are moving forward at record speed in the attempt to make a "quick kill."

Superior mechanization and air power have given them a terrific start on the Allied defense which is only now being planned.

Germany has already penetrated into France across the Meuse, which means a virtual flanking of the Maginot Line. If the French and English cannot halt the Nazis in short order, Herr Hitler will undoubtedly gain his objective of Calais, 25 miles across the Channel from England.

With every American correspondent sending dispatches favorable to the Nazis, there can be little doubt that the early Blitz has been extremely successful.

This early success has given rise to a flock of dark rumors which see nothing but an Allied defeat unless America gets in there again, demolition of England unless ditto, etc.

This corner prefers to sit tight for a while longer and see what happens when the Allied forces become synchronized. The French are fighting fools on their own soil and will take a lot of beating ("secret weapon" or no "secret weapon").

Even the Johnny Bulls are finally aroused to the point where they will fight to the last man. Under Churchill, there should be no lack of English action.

Germany must win a quick victory—or else. The question is can they do it against a determined allied defense and counter-attack according to the Gameplan? And can they do it without the aid of Italy?

Italy is a question-mark, but it doesn't seem possible that Mussolini could have suddenly gone so blind as to not see that Italy would lose far more than she would gain from helping Hitler.

Mussolini will play the old bluff as far as he can without jumping in.

Civilization has certainly come a long ways, hasn't it? Half the world at war and we're talking, not entirely jestingly either, about going in again. Look, fellows, if we go in, who's going to be around to pick up the pieces when it's all over? Democracy is wonderful but you've got to be alive to appreciate it.

More Pleasant Vista
Now that Pacific teeters on the brink of summer, one of life's biggest problems for the average student (yours truly is altogether TOO average, we're afraid) is how to get to class and how to stay awake once there.

Shakespeare never saw California where "the perfect days" come one month ahead of schedule and the effect produced on Joe College is one of blissful languor conducive only to nightly meandering in the company of the fair sex. Thoughts of school are distinctly in the minority.

Should We Enter the War? What Will You Do Then?

Students Differ on Action;
Some Will Flee to Hills

By JANET MCGINNIS
"What would YOU do if the United States were drawn into a foreign war?"

About thirty-five men, representing a cross-section of college life, were asked this question this week, and a wide cross-section of replies was received.

First interviewed was Rod Randall, a speech major. Although he realized that it is hard to give a fair estimate of his reactions while coldly surveying the prospects at the present time, Randall said that he would do everything in his power to gather all men as violently opposed to war as he is and form a unified front against the draft.

John Dean, music major was of the same opinion as Randall, but added that in the event of invasion he would be among the first to enlist.

WE WOULD GO
Carl Fuller, speech major, and Wayne Bird, business major, agreed that neither would actively resist in case of a draft, but both would be opposed to the United States' participation.

Fremont Kingery, science major said, "I would enlist in the Coast Guard before the draft began. Dale Halbert, history major, also would enlist, because he believes that as he would have to go at any event, he would rather get some choice in his placement.

WE WOULD NOT
"I would pack up all my belongings and head for the most inaccessible mountains, where they couldn't find me, said Tommy Olseta, social science major. Darrell Condon, at first believed that he, too, would take to the hills, but after a little thought decided that marriage was his best bet.

Stan Cooley, music major, would not actively resist in case of a draft. "What good would it do?" Grant Collier, however, would flatly refuse to go, no matter what happened.

Clyde Lindsay, pre-med student, plans to enlist in the medical corps in the event of war. Another pre-med, Bill Stone, would also enlist before the draft.

DRAFTING
The next three men interviewed all thought that they would go in the draft. Charles Broadhurst, speech major, Rod Barth, who is majoring in business, and Charles Adams, all felt the futility of resistance in the event of a draft.

Max Campbell, majoring in engineering, is already a sergeant.

Profs Agree in Urging
Neutrality - for Present

By ALICE RUDEBAUGH
Under the combined bombardment of radio and newspaper, even the dizzy blonde sitting two seats from you in the last class is beginning to wake up to the fact that there is a war on someplace overseas—Holland, isn't it?

As long as it stays overseas—and we stay on our side of the Atlantic and Pacific—the blonde is likely to have little closer association with World War II. But if and when the United States becomes involved, Liege, Brussels and Sedan may mean battles in which her boyfriend is participating.

AWAKENING
In an attempt to awaken her to the problems involved in American neutrality, the PACIFIC WEEKLY asked professors, "Should we stay out of the present European war? If so, can we stay out?"

First in line was the head of Pacific's department of history and political science, Dr. Malcolm R. Eiselein.

Dr. Eiselein believes we should absolutely stay out of the war. Whether we can, he says, depends on how long the war lasts. "I feel, however, that if Japan goes on the war-path, there would be more enthusiasm for war against Japan."

More provocation for war in Europe, Dr. Eiselein feels, would depend on how close Germany comes to winning. "Some people think that a victorious Germany would bring ruin to the United States, but I would prefer to have us stay out even if Germany wins."

"The best way to make the 'world safe for democracy' is to work it here at home. If we go to war, we don't have democracy, even if we are fighting for it."

Dr. Roy C. McCall states in concise terms his opinion. "I believe we should stay out of the present war. Whether we stay out of the war of next month depends upon what that war becomes."

Miss Marie L. Allen, who among other things really knows old Cicero, thinks we should stay out of the war, but that we "should offer any aid we can whether it be moral, in the form of planes, or financial. Only as a last resort should we send men."

PREPAREDNESS
"I am very much against preparation, but it seems Germany has picked on the less-prepared nations. We don't know how far power will carry Hitler," Miss Allen reasons.

Whether it is the artistic viewpoint or not, Professor Richard H. Reynolds doesn't think we should stay out of the war if it directly or indirectly affects the United States.

"We can stay out with probable sacrifice on the emphasis of our ideals, but we won't if Europe encroaches upon American rights and privileges."

"With all the precautions they are taking now, involvement looks inevitable. It will just take some spark. The question is"

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

JUDGE



PROFESSOR J. RUSSELL BODLEY was one of the prominent musical authorities selected to judge at the tenth regional music festival held at Grand Junction, Colorado.

Bodley Is Judge at Festival

Four States Represented in Regional Meet

Professor J. Russell Bodley returned recently from Grand Junction, Colorado, where he judged in the tenth regional music festival.

HIS ASSOCIATE
He was selected one of the judges in this annual meeting because of his participation in the Los Angeles regional clinic held last December, at which he was one of the principal speakers. His associate in judging was John Kendall, director of public school music in Denver, Colorado.

The regional festival is the national meeting of high school choral, band and orchestra students. The area includes students from high schools in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho. The best units, selected from state contests, came to Grand Junction.

U.S.C. REPRESENTED
Bodley and Kendall judged solo work, quartet, sextet, octet and choral work. Band judging was done by Overgard of Wayne University in Michigan, while Lucian Callet of U.S.C., formerly a member of the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra, was the judge of orchestral work.

Prof. Bodley was especially impressed with the work of the Grand Junction group, terming their high school girls glee club "second to none I've ever heard."

FAMILY MAN PRODUCED NEXT WEEK

The last of this year's Studio Theatre productions will be presented next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, when "A Family Man," written by John Galsworthy, opens in the S.C.A. Building.

FULLER'S DIRECTION
"A Family Man" is directed by Carl Fuller and will be produced in the drawing-room style, the play being given in the center of the room while the audience sit in a circle around the "stage" area. The drawing-room style was first demonstrated by "Marine," produced by Orville Fletcher in February.

The leading role of John Builder, a man whose ungovernable passions threaten to destroy his home and family life, is played by Felton Fletcher, a newcomer to theater activity. Mrs. Builder is played by Betty Elliott. Maud and Athene Builder, their daughters, are played by Mary Lou Anthony and Dixie Lee Shaw respectively. Other roles are being played by Allison Gossit, Mary Rowe, James Holden, Carroll Clark, Elizabeth Hawks, Buddy Stefan, and Frank Bessac.

ENGLISH STORY
"A Family Man," representing English literature, will complete the cycle of nine plays from nine nations that formed the theme of the Studio Theatre season. Tickets will be on sale at the door at twenty-five cents. The performance starts at 8:30.

Places Open for Committee Members
Have you ever wanted to help the Student Christian Association, and yet you didn't know how to start? Well, here's your chance to fulfill your ambition.

The newly-appointed chairman of the S.C.A. are in the market now for committee members, so that activities in the Fall can start promptly.

If you are interested please see Alice Hall, president; Bob Stack, president-elect; or Miss Campbell.

'Anything Can Happen' in Band Concert

Charlotte Smith Featured Vocalist at Concert Next Monday Night

"Sixty boys and girls and a man" has been decided upon as the "thematic material" for Robert B. ("Pop") to everyone in all circumstances Gordon and his all-college Concert Band, which will play its annual spring program next Monday evening on the Conservatory stage.

BIGGEST SEASON
After a strenuous season of preparing for starring bit-parts in several musical events on and off the campus this year, the band, this season the biggest in band history, is in readiness to plunge its sweetest and most difficult program in history, according to the eminent referee of times-out—Maestro Gordon.

The traditional time in past years for the concert has been on a Sunday afternoon in early May, but to simply accommodate Sunday drivers and their families in and about Stockton (and incidentally to increase the size of the audience), the Conservatory office made the change in date.

SOPRANO SOLOIST
Charlotte Smith, senior soprano graduating with a B. M. degree in public school music this June and recently elected to the national music high-honor society Pi Kappa Lambda, will be soloist with the band. She will sing "One Fine Day" by Puccini, accompanied by a bandstratist from the "pen of Pop." The remainder of the program is composed of works ranging from classic to contemporary. Of special interest will be an arrangement of the Bach "C minor Passacaglia" by Director Gordon.

The program in its entirety follows:
Sinfonia in E-flat minor
First Movement
Passacaglia in C minor
Dance of the Bells
Well, the Nerve of Him!
Him!
One Fine Day
The Nature of the last number before the intermission remains a mystery, "Pop" says in reference to the puzzling piece, "Tell them that they can expect anything—because anything can happen here!"

30-MINUTE SERVICE
Have you ever wondered how motion pictures are made? Dr. Clarence Larson will demonstrate actual motion picture processing. He will expose the film, develop it, and have it ready for projection within twenty to thirty minutes.

Ever tried to smoke a cigar soaked in liquid air, or more precisely liquid oxygen? If you haven't, do not try it because it burns faster than a candle. Even iron burns in an atmosphere of oxygen. Prof. J. H. Jonte will do these and many other interesting experiments with liquid air.

MANY INSTRUMENTS
In the room of noises the radio department will have a collection of loud-speakers from the very oldest to the most modern. Visitors can judge for themselves the improvements in the performance of the later models. Technology students will test radio equipment at a servicing bench. There will be a museum type display of vacuum tubes. Guests can have their names reproduced on blueprints if they wish.

The zoology department will have on display a large assortment of animals including a variety of snakes and lizards. Rats which have been deprived of some of their vitamins can be observed in the foods classes.

The Salesmanship group, which has been studying a unit on telephone and radio selling in connection with their work in publicizing Open House Day, was given first-hand instruction on the use of the telephone in public relations work by Mr. E. D. Maloney, district manager of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

The Business English classes were visited by the credit managers of Bruener's Furniture Company and of the Turner Hardware Company, Mr. W. D. Nelson and Mr. Ralph A. Wentz respectively. Each spoke on credit policy and the writing of credit and collection letters.

The practical information presented was much appreciated by the students.

Campbell Speaks at Chapel
Paul W. Campbell, secretary of the Northern California Conference of the Epworth League, will speak in college chapel next Tuesday morning. The theme of the chapel will be "The Waves."

Mr. Campbell's subject will be "Where Do We Go From Here." Special organ music will be provided by Professor Bacon. The choir will also participate.

Stockton J. C. Has Doors Wide Open

Science, Art - and Swimming Shown Visitors Tonight, 7 to 11

Tonight the Stockton Junior College throws open its doors to the Stockton townspeople and prospective freshmen for the purpose of showing the progress it has made in the short time it has been an educational part of the city of Stockton. From seven until eleven o'clock student displays may be viewed in the science building, Administration building, and the grounds around these two buildings. The swimming pool will also be open.

PRACTICAL SIDE
A trip through the science building will show the practical work taught the students by their instructors. Room 216, Textile Crafts, will show batik work by Mrs. Francis, Andree Brown, and Jean Strong. Weaving is also to be displayed by Alice Hall, Mary Creamer, and Alyce Davidson.

Prospective bridegrooms are urged to note the two fashion shows arranged by the Costume Design class. Wardrobes constructed by the girls will be displayed at eight and again at nine o'clock.

ART EXHIBIT
Turning across the hall to rooms 217 and 219 art classes will show their wares. The class in outdoor sketching will make their sketches into etchings, and the art structure class will engage in a variety of activities such as screening print on cloth and showing the use of textiles and paper stencils. The halls promise to be a miniature art gallery with water colors and oils on display with pencil, pen and ink drawings and etchings done by the outdoor sketching class. Advanced work in art will also be shown with plastic design, life drawings, and mosaic work demonstrated.

Art fanciers who take a shine to some picture will be interested to know all pictures may be purchased through room 217. Another branch of art and decoration finds us viewing a large water color painting by Betty Lou Parker and Charmian Cash. The setting is a small dining room.

SAFETY, TOO
Safety takes a bow with a street corner duplicated in small buildings for the San Joaquin Public Safety Council. Work is being done by the art classes of Mr. Reynolds. The three Bobs, Lucas, Shedd, and Reese, have built the small buildings. Final work will be completed tonight with the painting. The Safety Council has furnished small cars to be arranged in positions denoting traffic hazards. Tea will be served visitors by the foods and nutrition classes of Miss Wiens.

HUGE CAST FEATURES NEW PLAY
One of the largest casts in Pacific Little Theatre history will assemble under the stars in Pacific's Outdoor Theatre to present on June 8 and 9 Henrik Ibsen's beautiful fantasy, "Peer Gynt."

LUKE LEADS
Carrying the lead role of Peer Gynt is Lucian Scott, outstanding Little Theatre performer. Lois Wheeler as Asa and Claribel Coffman as Solveig share honors. Other stars in the cast include Jack Holmes, Reba Sinclair, Max Gobel, Audrey Krasnow, Bud Meyers, Bob Laning, Glenn Tanner, Margaret Lefever and Carl Gastman.

Principal roles are also carried by Juanita Dausset, Dixie Lee Shaw, Allison Gossett and Jack Devoe.

In the long list of thirty-eight characters, are Betty Elliott, Elizabeth Hawks, M. Broadhurst, Jim Holden, Jean Cauhu, Jane O'Connor, Raymond Ray, Tom Grohmann, Joe Topp, Tom Savy, Virginia Wright, Rosalee Trevarro, Doris Clifford, Marjorie McDonald, M. Stretch, H. Allison Ewing and Paul Leonard. DeMarcus Brown's acting class are included as wedding guests, swelling the cast total past fifty.

REHEARSE SCENES
Because of the large cast, rehearsals have been worked out by scenes and not acts. Carl Gastman is acting as assistant director for DeMarcus Brown.

Epworth League
Mr. Paul W. Campbell, secretary of the Northern California Conference of the Epworth League, will be guest of honor at an Epworth League luncheon held in the S.C.A. rooms next Tuesday afternoon.



DR. MALCOLM R. EISELEIN reminds us that when we go to war, "we don't have democracy, even if we are fighting for it." He urges the United States to remain neutral in any eventuality.

Progressive Outlook at Conference

Dr. Knoles Reports on Methodist Meeting

"I feel that the General Conference was very successful as an organizing body. The new Methodist Church has proved itself more liberal than many considered possible in its pronouncements on social justice. Leaders of the former Church South are as progressive as those from the former Northern division."

KNOLES' REACTION
That is the reaction by Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific, who has just returned from the first General Conference of the Methodist Church. This General Conference was the fourth which President Knoles has attended and the first since the union of the three Methodist divisions in 1939.

CO-OPERATION
Typical of the feeling of unanimity in the conference was the fact that in the Committee on Education, upon which Dr. Knoles served, every report except one was adopted unanimously, only seven out of the eighty members dissenting on the one split vote. The Committee on Education arranges the total educational program of the church, both religious education in the individual

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

A Schiaparelli? An Alix? or an Adrain? Just Ask Wenger

Ritter Dons Dark Glasses to Pass Colorful, Efficient Cashier

By BUFORD BUSH
Clothing the personality in suitable raiment is the suppressed desire of most of us. Fortunately few of us ever have nerve enough to satisfy desire—and face the inevitable.

But some of us do—and some of us remain happy and unmolested by feature writers.

DAILY SHOW
The current rehabilitation program blossoms forth each day excepting Sunday in the Comptroller's office with Cashier Wenger satisfying a desire that has lain dormant ever since his graduation from the institution some fifteen years ago: the desire to dress as a college boy in full swing!

It's almost worth paying your bill in order to get close enough to touch. It was enough to make the redoubtable Ritter back out the door and put on a pair of dark glasses before reentering. It wasn't quite enough to spoil his presence of mind—for he was able to reach for a pencil and sign an "O.K."

It's a suit we're discussing—the salesman said so! Something in "Swing Dreen," we believe in "definitely not 'sheep' as someone else said. Emphatically someone else said. Emphatically we were assured that it was not sheep but cost plenty.

WENGER PROJECT
Purchased as a project in

Sea Shells Shown at Museum

As the beautiful weed show recently displayed by the Haggin Gallery-museum in Stockton faded Sunday afternoon into a beautiful memory, the museum staff early Tuesday morning began the installation of an exhibit, the like of which has never been shown in the museum before.

This is a show of sea shells, made up from the private collection of several California conologists and includes shells not only from the California beaches and from Florida and other beaches on the mainland of the United States, but also embraces shells from some of the remotest isles of the Pacific.

Thousands upon thousands of shells are being included in the display and these shells range in size from the tiny rice grain shells to the superb specimens of the largest varieties of conch shells. The exhibit will be open to the public on Friday of this week, and will continue for several weeks. Hours are from 1:30 to 5:00 on week-days except Monday, and 10:00 to 5:00 on Sunday. Admission is free and the museum is located in Victory Park, in Stockton.

ALL VOTE
Suppressed desires sometimes should better be forgotten. 'Course, we may be wrong so drop in at the Comptroller's Office and leave your vote with the cashier. Any errors in judgement will be gladly retracted in the next WEEKLY.

TIGERS AGAIN SECOND

(Continued from page 1)
(F), 13 feet; second, Ford (Nevada), 12 feet; third, fourth, Nita (Aggie), 11 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Won by (F), 6 feet, 1 inch; second, between Ford (COP) and Aggie, 5 feet, 1 inch.

220-yard dash—Won by (Nevada), 32 seconds; third, Ritchie (COP); fourth, Morgan (Chico), 34 seconds.

Shot put—Won by (F), 47 feet, 4 inches; second, Dave Gay (COP), 45 feet, 7 inches; third, Davis (COP), 43 feet, 10 inches; fourth, Davis (COP), 42 feet, 10 inches; fifth, Davis (COP), 42 feet, 10 inches; sixth, Davis (COP), 42 feet, 10 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Zebal (F), second, Bet (Chico); third, McBr (vada); fourth, McBr (Chico), Time, 24.4.

5 mile relay—Won by gles (Bruhn, Hatah, Dato; second, COP; third, fourth, Nevada, Time, 24.4.

Broad jump—Won by (Cal Aggie), 22 feet, 10 inches; second, Collier (Fresno), 21 feet, 10 inches; third, Jones (COP), 22 feet, 10 inches.

Other colleges and universities having filed tentative entries include UCLA, University of California, Santa Barbara, California Tech, Occidental, Santa Barbara, California Aggie, San Jose, and the University of the Pacific.

FIVE JAYSSES
The next five of the "Jays" are the stars of the J.C. squad: four are Brown, 40 yards; 880 yards, King, 130 yards; Miller, mile, who are in the two and one-half mile relay. Their strong southern team, such as Riverside, Salinas, and the UC-plans—Sacramento, Jalege.

The individual performance of the J.C. aggregation Sullivan. "Sully" in a man year has thrown 140 feet. He made this at the NCJC meet at last week and took first place with a toss of 143 feet, a toss ahead of his throw.

The 60th annual meet every tournament will be held at the Massachusetts State College, August.

Remember MOHE

With a BO HAAS' CAN 30c Up to 50c and a MOTHER'S DAY from ROSE PHARM 2002 Pacific

The Lord God has given me a tongue for teaching
That I may know how to succor the weary with a word.
—Isaiah 50:4.
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Intervention?

While a semi-hysterical Congress, an Anglophile President, and an interventionist Secretary of State mouth moth-eaten platitudes about "national defense," every clear-thinking American knows that when and if the United States substitutes guns for shovels, the war will not have come to us, we will have gone to the war.

Should we intervene? Will we? Upon the answer depends our fate. Before we yield to the mad hysteria which has grasped many an otherwise sane American, we should pause to look before we, too, leap.

(1) We (F. D. R. included) see an emotionally distorted picture of Europe. Won't historians a generation hence regard this conflict as a continuation of World War I? From their perspective will they label it a conflict between democracies and dictatorships—or between rival imperialisms?

But, the interventionist asks, what about aggression, Hitlerism? Can you excuse these? No; no one tries to. We can only remind ourselves that these symptoms of total war reinforce Sherman's assertion, "War is hell."

"Civilized" war began a hundred years ago to ignore the rights of civilians; today neutral nations occupy the position civilians did then. Mars has destroyed the immunity of neutrals just as he subjected civilians to pillage, burning and now bombing.

(2) Could the United States save Europe—or Asia—by jumping into the frying pan? How? Why? Why now more than in 1917?

We believed ourselves disillusioned—that we realized that the war to end war and preserve democracy sowed dragon's teeth of dictatorship and more war. Should the substitution of the religious drive "to save Christianity" for the now admittedly-futile aim to "end all war" make us try again? Must we send American military missionary expeditions every twenty years?

(3) Can we save democracy for the Americas by waging war overseas? What will happen here if interventionists win?

Our first step in "saving democracy" would be to kill it here at home, certainly for the duration of the war and probably for much longer. Hate and intolerance, once enthroned, do not yield easily to love and justice. By participation we would insure economic disaster, one of the bitterest and most certain fruits of which is dictatorship.

Here's our suggestion. Instead of drafting another American Expeditionary Force, let's get the Allies to furnish free transportation for those naive Americans desirous of trying again to save Europe or Asia. That would relieve both their blood pressure and the pressure on American neutrality.

Don't Forget

While Pacific's spotlight remains focused on the exploits of outstanding athletes and campus political leaders, the newly-selected members of All College Honor society should not be forgotten.

In the hastiness of hectic college life, new records on the athletic field often completely obscure brilliant achievements by the masters of brain, not brawn. College life wouldn't be the same without the football hero or the star distance man; we are not pleading for their elimination. But at least a modicum of appreciation should be given those who make their achievement in the classroom rather than on the athletic field.

S.C.A. Presents Movie on Religious Leader

"A Day with Kagawa" was the name of the three-reel movie which was the feature of the All-Association meeting held Wednesday evening in the S.C.A. building.

Bob Stark, chairman for the evening, introduced the Reverend Mr. Arthur Foote, who spoke about the work of Kagawa, one of the world's outstanding religious leaders. He was born of non-Christian parents in Japan, but adopted the religion when he was of school age. He has accomplished much in the way of establishing the co-operative movement in the slum districts of Japan, particularly in the sea-port towns. This movie, which is being circulated by the Co-operative Association of America, pictures one of Kagawa's days when he makes a tour of inspection of these various projects of economic living.

P. A. Meet

Low Ford and Fred Bonfield have entered the Pacific Association meet in Berkeley, to be held tomorrow afternoon. Ford will high jump and vault; Bonfield will enter the discus, in which he rules the favorite. A late entry made by telegram was that of "Flip" Ritchie, Pacific's ace sprinter, who was so heartened by his 9.9 hundred in the Stockton J. C. Pacific duel that he decided to enter the Berkeley classic.

DR. JOHNSON ENJOYED IT

I wish to take this means of expressing my appreciation to President Knoles, Dean Farley, the faculty, and the students of College of the Pacific and of Stockton Junior College for your cooperation and assistance during the two months in which I substituted for Mr. Harris.

I must say that I thoroughly enjoyed working in your institution. I found there a splendid social and professional atmosphere. Your weekly chapel service was truly an inspiration.

Sincerely,
LOAZ W. JOHNSON.

Curiosity Theme of "Right You Are"

"Right You Are, If You Think You Are," by Pirendello, an Italian author, was presented last night in the Studio Theatre under the direction of Margaret George. This famous satire on people's curiosity is the eighth and next to last Studio Theatre play to be given this year.

"Right You Are" is to be given again tonight and tomorrow night downstairs in the Studio Theatre. Those in the cast are Hal Ewing, Lillian Kahn, Esther DeMark, Jean Follette, and Bert Trullson.

Cheering Thought...
On a highway near Chicago—School. Slow Down. Be Careful. Do not injure children. Wait for the teacher... —Scissors.

FEATURE EDITORIAL

FEED 'EM



WHAT WILL YOU DO IF -- ?

(Continued from page 1)

eant in the reserve said, "What chance would I have to resist? I would be called at once."

PROPAGANDA POWER

Don Douglass, pre-legal, declared, "Now I can say flatly that I would not go in any case. But when the possibility became an actuality I would probably be as readily swept off my feet by the glaring propaganda as the rest of the men."

Bill Ramsay, a music major, major, and Bert Chance, majoring in business, both would accept the drafting if inevitable.

ESCAPE!

"I would head for the hills as fast as I could get there," stated Les Dow. He was closely followed by Bill Johnson, a fellow athlete, who said, "I'm all for Dow's idea. I wouldn't fight under any conditions on a foreign soil."

A Physical Education major, Vernon Schmidt, would enlist before the draft came so as to be in a better position.

CRUISE

A South Sea Island cruise is the plan of several campus leaders if the United States should enter. Fellow sailors would be Bill Toland, Ben Hamm, Sandy Trezise, and Stan Vaughan. While this sounds like a marvelous idea to these men now, they all would probably enlist the first thing, according to their friends.

Roger Cross, political science major, declared emphatically, "I would enlist as fast as possible." Al Irwin, majoring in economics, also would enlist.

MARRIAGE

Jack Tulloch, leaned out his window to yell, "I'd get married the minute we entered."

Ed Denny has his vocation in case of war all planned. "I'd go in the draft and be a cook." (Heaven help the soldiers in the next war.)

These are only a few men... These are only a few opinions. What would YOU do?

Radio Neophytes Make Debuts

Members of the classes in Salesmanship have been trying their radio personalities over the local Peffer Station KGDM this week.

In connection with study units on radio in both classes and the publicity program arranged for Open House by the radio chairman, Kathleen L. Seagraves, the students wrote their own script and made their radio debut apparently with little nervousness or "mike fright." Listeners to the one o'clock "Good Will Hour," granted by the station, complimented the participants on their arrangement, enunciation, expression, and advertising effectiveness.

Dashiell Paces School Golfers

Dashing Doug Dashiell, sole representative from the C.O.P. campus, is still in competition with other teachers from Stockton in the first annual Faculty Golf Tournament.

Defeating Betz and Solomon, Doug is now scheduled to play the winner of the Smith-Stagnaro match. Pete Lenz, another outstanding golfer will play the winner of the Hudson-Helsing match. This will be the semi-final competition.

Difficult Days Ahead for United States

(Continued from page 1)

when that spark will occur."

Professor Fred J. Clark, although he didn't pull an answer out of a test tube, said he would like to see us stay out of war.

"War is not the way to settle the question. We don't gain by it."

For instance, the Palomar, in Los Angeles, has long been known to be a spot that pays very little to the band in the way of salary, but the advertising value gained is tremendous.

As a result, the Palomar has always had none but the best bands and has built up the name of practically all that have played there. Benny Goodman was just another band until the Palomar sent him skyrocketing into national prominence.

Miller tops

Confirming what everyone guessed, only with unexpected emphasis, college editors recently went to the polls for Billboard magazine, and voted Glenn Miller's orchestra the most popular band with America's collegians. Glenn piled up a total vote three times the size of his nearest competitor, record domination in the field. He had a total vote of 251. Last year, in a similar poll, Glenn netted one vote.

Glen Gray and the Casa Loma crew have recently put out a platter that really kicks. "No Name Jive" takes up both sides of a ten inch disc and contains some of the tastiest gut-bucket released this year. It just sort of rambles along in a solid groove with fine scoring for both reeds and brass. The solos are above average, with Murray McEachern taking an especially tasty few measures on his alto sax.

GOING PLACES

Speaking of McEachern, there's a guy that can play anything well. His chosen instrument is the trombone, and he knocks your Cutter clean out of this world with his solos. Besides this, he plays alto sax with the best of them, violin, trumpet, and practically anything else you can think of. Remember this guy. He's due to go places.

WORLD VIEW

"But I believe we should stay out regardless of any circumstances. We should consider the world as a whole rather than one nation."

Miss Marie Breniman, professor of English, feels that we should stay out of any conflict, and she feels that with "good management, analysis of every issue, and the proper leadership, it is not impossible to stay out of the war."

Knoles Has Praise for Conference

(Continued from page 1)

churches and the institutional (college and university) program. The Methodist Church has seven major theological seminaries, sixty universities and colleges, and a number of junior colleges and academies.

CHAIRMAN

Dr. Knoles served as chairman of the Sifting Committee, in which was vested the sole power to determine the material not to be presented to that body. One such item was a statement against the Committee on Entertainment's action in having Congressman Dies on the program of the laymen's meeting. The committee's decision was to permit the reading of the statement, together with an answer to the arguments.

Although the General Conference cannot legislate for individual members of the Church, its declarations on peace and war, on the separation of church and state, and on civil liberties, were, in Dr. Knoles opinion, very forward-looking.

IN SYMPATHY

Students and faculty of the Stockton Junior College and College of the Pacific unite in extending their sympathy to Professor Louis Windmiller, registrar of the Junior College, upon the death of his mother a week ago.

RUG CUTTINGS

By Sapiro

Now is the time of the year that the name bands start their cross-country treks to build up waning popularity caused by the winter's sojourn in hotel and nite spots without publicity or radio wires. Even the best outfits suffer when they are away from the public's gaze, and the summer is just about the best time to rebuild some of that lost prestige.

ODD QUIRK

This situation makes for an odd quirk in the music game, namely, the struggle for radio and other publicity by the name bands. It's an accepted fact that the band that lands a winter spot complete with air outlets and good newspaper advertising is a cinch to continue in the good graces of the dancing public. As a result, band leaders will gladly take jobs for much less money in well advertised spots to insure their future, while some of the best paying spots in the country have to be content with the bands that can't get in the name-building spots.

For instance, the Palomar, in Los Angeles, has long been known to be a spot that pays very little to the band in the way of salary, but the advertising value gained is tremendous.

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PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By CLAYTON LONG
Music Critic

Things are popping around the Conservatory soooooo-fast these days that no one has really had time to stop and compute as to what wondrous phenomena of sound is actually the matter. Some say its frontier tenors ever migrating to new horizons on the top-floor of the music-house; others claim the trouble is that everyone is reliving Art Holton's auto accident and consequent hop on the head for him; and still others of the more serious school hold that "Summer is a-comin' in" and we're all in a rush to find the Lost Chord before school quits.

CONSTERNATION'S CAUSE

Recitals amounting to two a week plus rehearsals of all descriptions for last-minute music-events are the most immediate causes of all this consternation, all will agree.

The Eighth Student Recital with eight students performing is in the offing for next Tuesday evening at 8:15. The line-up is as follows: George Buck, voice; Vernez Cook, violin; Norman Lamb, viola; Myra Linn, voice; Richard Urey, piano; Jeanette Field, organ; Ruth Crane, voice; and Irving Fritz, piano. No eight-bawls on the program, incidentally; just a soprano and baritone.

TENNIS, TOO

Phi Mu Alpha's tennis tournament is lapsing into the second spasm of insanity—they're an insane gang, those old men of the faculty and alumni, and they're working the youngsters right off the ladder. Father Elliott trimmed the chapter's prexy, Al Miller, which is to the shame of us all. Miller says the wind is against him all the time. Well, if he'd just quit talking for once... He's a good musician, though.

Pacific A Cappella Choir's J. Russell Bodley returned early this week from a hurried trip last Tuesday night's Music Jamboree to Grand Junction, Colorado. He was an honored judge in a music festival there.

Congratulations to Bruce Tomlinson for winning Pi Kappa Lambda's ten-dollar prize for the best string-quartet and to Mary Fong for her nice little runner-up ditty.

Which was a benefit for Pi Kappa Lambda, national honor music society, helped the chapter's pocketbook to some extent after all the bills were paid, but as yet no one knows just how much. In other words, it costs to go jamboreeing.

KUMIN UP

H. I. Brown and the Conservatory Orchestra are starting work on concertos for commencement, which to all ears about these parts means that it won't be long now. That's always the orchestra's last job of the year (and one of the biggest).

Sequelal, Harmonious DATE PAD:

May 27th and 28th—9th and 10th Student Recitals.

June 4—A Cappella Choir Home Concert.

The Curfew Rings at 10 in England

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (ACP)—"English universities are more concerned about students' rights of residence than about their 'days of attendance'."

So says Dr. A. McKinley Terhune of the Syracuse University English department, who recently returned from a year in Cambridge, England.

NIGHT RULES RIGID

Class attendance is not required, and no records are kept, but rules fixing students' night hours are rigid, he said. Gates of the colleges are closed at 10 p. m., and lodging house doors and windows locked at the same hour. Cambridge and Oxford students are then fined for infractions of the rule.

While the American university is a comprehensible series of departmental units known as colleges, the two English universities as corporate bodies are as "elusive as smoke," Dr. Terhune stated.

NO INFO OFFICES

A central office to dispense information is non-existent in English universities. The only source of information is the university calendar, whose contents have so accumulated through the years as to present a confused mass of data which Dr. Terhune calls "as helpful as an unbridled dictionary."

The English course of study is only three years. The college year is divided into three semesters, each consisting of approximately 10 weeks, known as Michaelmas, Lent, and May semesters.

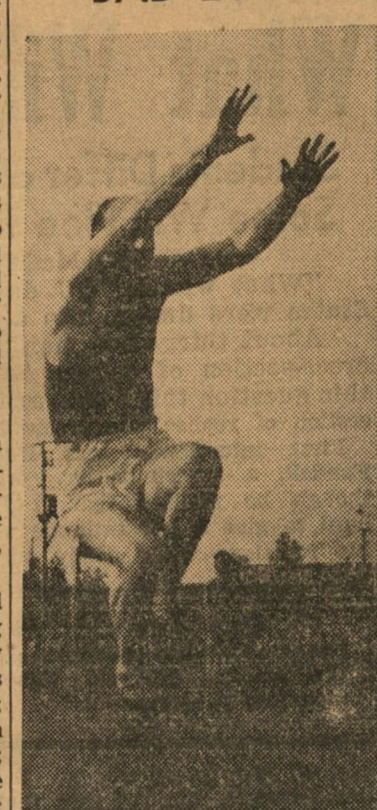
Students take only one subject, although brilliant students may take two.

in the mood

By the Super Sleuths

Our deepest sympathies go this week to BETTE FLICKINGER and JERRY KEITHLY who have just become owners of a couple of brand new cars—poor kids... sympathies also to JANE JORDAN and MEG ETZEL on their newly acquired contracts to teach beginning in the fall—or maybe all this should just be the other way around.

BAD LUCK



FRANK "DOC" PURSEL had tough luck this season. Although broadjumping over twenty-three feet several times this year—on foul jumps—he couldn't come through in actual competition.

4 NETMEN ENTER J. C. MEET

Cubs Travel to Modesto for Conference Play

Stockton Junior College closes the current tennis season this week-end when they travel to Modesto where the annual Northern California Junior Tennis Championships are being held. Coach Doug Dashiell has entered Stewart Browne, Bill Hunefeld, Wilfred Traphagen, and Earl Smith in the singles competition and Browne-Hunefeld and Smith-Traphagen in the doubles competition.

BROWNE SEEDED

Browne received sixth place seeding in the singles division, but the cubs were unranked in doubles. The following men received seeding in the singles competition in respective order: O'Neill, of San Mateo; Hanson, of Salinas; Madamba, of San Francisco; Roberts, of Menlo; Sullivan, of Sacramento; and Browne, of Stockton.

Coach Dashiell feels confident that the Cub entrants will give a good account of themselves, although this is the first year the locals have entered this tournament.

Browne drew a bye in the first round. Hunefeld plays Steele of Menlo, Traphagen meets Waxman of San Francisco, and Smith encounters Sclaroni of Marin Junior College.

WHIP LODI

In the first round of the doubles competition Browne and Hunefeld received a bye, and Smith and Traphagen meet Menlo Junior College's crack duo.

Lodi High School furnished the opposition in the last dual match of the season which the Cubs handily won five matches to two at Lodi last Friday.

Stewart Browne had his hands full with Clyde Johnson, Tokay City terror, but finally won after three grueling sets by the scores of 4-6, 8-6, 7-5. Bill Hunefeld handily won his match with Gerardo by the scores of 6-3, 6-3.

SUMMARY

Singles: Browne def. Johnson 4-6, 8-6, 7-5 (S); Hunefeld def. Gerardo, 6-3, 6-3 (S); Crete def. Traphagen, 6-1, 7-5 (L); Smith def. Ferdun, 6-4, 6-3 (S); Hamm def. Guilfoyle, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 (S).

Doubles: Browne-Hunefeld def. Johnson-Stewart, 6-0, 6-0 (S); Crete-Gerardo def. Traphagen-Smith, 0-6, 6-3, 6-3 (L).

Armistice...

What's become of Armistice Day? A fellow out our way hung out his flag and he was bothered all day by folks who wanted to vote.

—Scissors.

COUNSELING DATE SET

Beginning on Monday, May 13, students should make their appointments to see their counselors regarding pre-counseling during the last two weeks in May beginning May 20.

Appointments will be made in the Personnel Office. This will save students much time next fall and likewise make it unnecessary for students returning in the fall to come back as early as might otherwise be the case.

Paddlers Lose; Wright Again Smashes Record

Weakened decidedly by the absence of star sprinter Warren Mills, the Stockton Junior College Cub swimming team went down to defeat last Wednesday at the hands of an unexpectedly powerful Palo Alto team, 38-48, at Palo Alto.

Most swimmers, thinking that the season was concluded, were out of condition and consequently turned in rather mediocre performances. The meet was featured again by Ralph Wright who grabbed two first places and again broke the national freshman record in the 200-yard breast-stroke. Wright also nosed out in a breath-taking race the Palo Alto 100-yard swimmer, negotiating the distance in 58.1—a new Stockton Junior College swim record.

Today the Cub Crew takes on Stockton High in the finale of the season. The Cubs, in all their strength, should find no trouble in defeating the Tarzans.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

GREGG PHIFER, Editor

Phone 9-9121 or 2-6146

BILL BECKER, Manager

Phone 9-9121 or 2-2510

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Soph Hop at Hotel Tonight

It's the graduation dance of the Stockton Junior College that the sophomore class is giving tonight at the Hotel Stockton from nine to one. The semi-formal dance to be in the theme of the color associated with graduation, white, the white bids with the gold let- ters S-J-C engraved on the program will be secured by any sophomore or either Barbara Laddon or Bonnie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fenix, and Mr. and Mrs. Lenora O'Bryan are the patrons and patronesses for the evening. Class officers are Allen Reed, president; Bonnie Smith, secretary; Barbara Laddon, treasurer; and Bob Monagan, secretary.

Herm Sapiro and his band will furnish the music for dancing, and the sophomore class is furnishing the flowers at the door for the girls.


Shades of the Calaveras...

Humans are the funniest critters. They want cozy rooms in winter and airy ones in summer, they're going to get them if they have to scour the earth for means. They'll have Hawaii in the winter and snow in July, which is just my way of coming out to the item about twelve skunks in the summer school Hawaii. What's the matter with Pacific? Ain't it hot enough yet?

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THE WONDER

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South Seas Scene of Formal

Alpha Kappa Phi held its annual spring formal last Friday evening. Music was furnished by Bob McCormick and Mary Jane Nowell, his diminutive singing star.

Decorations followed the motif of the South Seas, with bamboo and palm fronds being employed to give the fraternity house a tropical atmosphere. Refreshments were served in the newly redecorated basement of the house by Chet Phillips at a picturesque bar. The refreshments consisted of fruit punch and cookies.

Patrons for the affair included Dr. and Mrs. Larsen, Dr. and Mrs. Patten, and Miss Martha Pierce and escort.

FERN HERMAN TO WED AL LYNCH

Announced last Monday evening to a group of friends was the engagement of Fern Herman to Alfred Lynch, at the home of the former's parents at 911 Beatrice Street.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Herman of Stockton and is a freshman in the Stockton Junior College.

Mr. Lynch, a sophomore of the Stockton Junior College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hovet of Oakdale. He is also a graduate of the Oakdale high school.

No date as yet has been set for the wedding.

Miss Martin's Wedding Date Is Told

Sunday, June 23, is the date set by Miss Rachel Martin for her marriage to Mr. Bill Becker. The place will be Holt Memorial Chapel of the Central Methodist Church in Stockton.

The wedding announcement culminates a two-year engagement, for the two first told their plans on July 2, 1938.

Miss Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. Martin of Stockton, was educated in Stockton schools and is a graduate of San Jose State Teachers College. For the past year she has taught in the Groveland Elementary School.

Mr. Becker, who will graduate from the College of the Pacific this June, is prominent on the Pacific campus. He was formerly editor of the PACIFIC WEEKLY and is now business manager of that publication. He has won his letter in football and is affiliated with Rho Lambda fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Becker of East Cleveland, Ohio.

TRACK TEAM STARS AT DINNER

Members of the varsity track team and Coach Earl Jackson were entertained at dinner and games last evening at Tau Kappa Kappa.

Following a buffet supper served in the yard at 6:15 p. m., games of ping pong and badminton were played.

General chairman of the dinner was Barbara Lennox. Other committee heads included refreshments, Lois Mae Ventre, and entertainment, Lois Lassell.

Lovely!
Exquisite!

Engagement
Cups
\$1.25 up

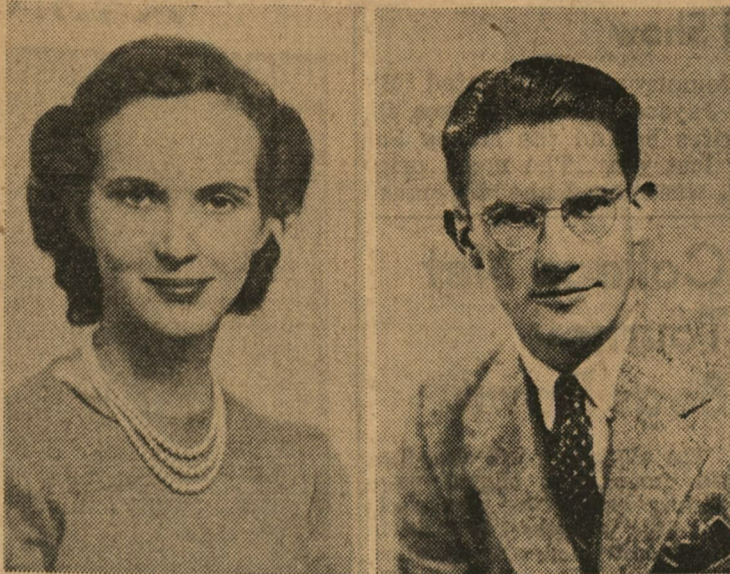
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SOCIETY

BETTY DIXON, Editor

DATE IS SET



RACHEL MARTIN and BILL BECKER have at long last announced the date for their marriage, which will take place in Holt Memorial Chapel of the Central Methodist Church on Sunday, June 23.

Miss Hench to Wed Mr. Wade

Exciting engagement news of last week was the announcement of Miss Margaret Hench's engagement to Mr. William C. Wade. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hench of 845 West Flora street. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wade of Orange.

Miss Hench was very prominent at the Pacific campus. She was active in dramatics and music, and she also sang with the A Capella Choir. Her sorority was Mu Zeta Rho. She is now teaching dramatics and English in Woodland.

Her sister, Miss Monabelle Hench, attended College of the Pacific as well as her brother Kenneth. Her brother George is now attending school here.

Mr. Wade is terminal manager for the Santa Fe Trailways at Modesto, where the couple will live. He is a graduate of Drury College at Springfield, Missouri.

Knoles Speaks at New Time

Dr. Knoles, who has just returned from Chicago, will be heard over the California Radio System Network at a new time starting Monday night at 8:30. Dr. Knoles will continue his weekly discussion of the international scene.

It is believed that many new listeners will be reached because of the more convenient time.

Mrs. Jackson's Home Is Tea Setting

Graduating seniors of the College of Pacific will be complimented next Wednesday afternoon at an annual tea given by the San Joaquin County alumnae. The tea will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock at El Pinal, the home of Mrs. C. M. Jackson on West's Lane.

Mrs. T. E. Connolly will introduce the guests. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Henry Richardson, president; Mrs. Thomas Auld, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Bradford Crittenden, Mrs. Lester Tiscornia, and Mrs. Robert W. Fenix, retiring officers.

Mrs. Everett Lundy is in charge of the refreshment committee from 4 until 6 o'clock, and Miss Virginia Brown from 5 to 6 o'clock. Miss Lorraine Knoles is in charge of reservations and transportation. In charge of refreshments is Mrs. Fred Hosie.

"Horizons" Was Chapel Topic

"Horizons" was the subject of the Reverend Roy E. Willson, pastor of the Community Methodist church of Oakdale. Broadening of horizons through a widened group of interests was the main thought presented by Reverend Willson, graduate of the College of the Pacific, class of 1928.

Professor J. Henry Welton contributed a vocal solo, "The Psalmist" by Van De Vator. Special organ work by Professor Allan Bacon completed the services.

Blue and White Is Epsilon Motif

Blue and white decorations, blue and white light, blue and white flowers, and even blue and white formal, for blue and white are the colors for the Epsilon Spring Formal which is to be a dinner-dance at the Hotel Clark tomorrow evening. Johnnie Griffiths and his orchestra from Oakland will provide music for dancing until one o'clock.

The Jack Arnolds, the Michael Garrigans and Mrs. Flack will be the patrons and patronesses for the evening. Decorations will be under the chairmanship of Adrian Squires, and she will be assisted by three pledges, Mary Cook, Joyce Blackmun, and Phyllis Dodge. Marguerite Etzel and Pat Seavers are the music committee.

Among those attending are Pat Seavers, president, Marguerite Etzel, Barbara Laddon, Jean Morrill, Beverly Gardner, Lucille McIntosh, Lucille Kovatch, Lillian Kovatch, Merceita Voorhees, Jane O'Connor, Camille Goff, Pat Patterson, Phyllis Stabler, DeEtte Hamsher, Lois Bugbee, Jean Caubus, Ruth Udden, Jane Jordan, Jackie Burton, Libby Meyer, Claribel Coffman, Rebe Sinclair, Barbara Nawman, and Eloise Smith.

Their guests are Jerry Cienat, Irving Fritz, Dick Morrill, Bob Cook, Lloyd Hebborn, Charles Durham, Dave Smith, Jack Blinn, Tom Bove, Carl Gastman, Johny Oleata, Dan Looney, Johnny Singleton, Tom Bolton, Herm Gaumnitz, Dean Gay, Bob Henning, Edward Denny, Bob Downs, C. Stevenson, Richard Smith, Bram Brambilla, Bob Klentz, and Bill Biddick.

Zetageans Turn Apple Polishers

"Dear old golden rule days" will be recalled tomorrow evening by Zetagean members and their guests at a blue book dance to be held in the upstairs of new Anderson hall from 9:00 to 1:00 a. m.

Blue book bids and portraits of school mums will insure a classroom atmosphere, and profs on the staff for the evening will include Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gulick, Mrs. Ralph Brady, and Miss Lorraine Knoles.

Head apple polisher for the dance will be Peggy Bigham. Other "A" students will be Bernice Campbell, decorations; Barbara Boyes, refreshments; Elaine Brink, music; and Lula Eby, cleanup.

A radio will supply music for dancing and refreshments will be served at recess.

Laning Script on Radio

Bob Laning of the Radio Stage class was the student who wrote the original script for last Wednesday's Campus Studio production of "Minuet Moderne." Laning's original script was suggested by a poem written by Ambrose Bierce, whose short plays have formerly been adapted for radio by the students in the Radio Stage class.

White-Lane Wedding Is Solemnized

Miss June Virginia Lane became the bride of Mr. Gordon White last Saturday afternoon at an impressive ceremony at the Presbyterian Church in Oakland.

Mrs. White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lane of Salt Lake City. Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. White of Martinez.

Both Mr. and Mrs. White were prominent on the Pacific campus. Mr. White was graduated from Pacific in 1938 and was president of his fraternity, Omega Phi Alpha. His bride was a graduate of the 1939 class and was also president of her house, Alpha Theta Tau.

Mr. White is in the engineering profession in Antioch, and after their honeymoon, the couple will make their home there.

Mothers' Club Head Is Mrs. Rose

The Alpha Kappa Phi Mothers' Club installed new officers for the coming year at a meeting held last Monday afternoon at the fraternity house.

Mrs. Jeanette Rose was installed as President, Mrs. Fred B. Norton was installed as vice-president, Mrs. William Hunefeld was installed as Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Edward Fay was installed as the Corresponding Secretary.

The group of officers that retired from office were presented with corsages and Mrs. J. F. Blinn, retiring president, was presented with a handkerchief shower by the members of the club.

Mrs. C. M. Jackson gave a talk upon the subject "The Boys' Brotherhood Republic." Hostesses for the afternoon included Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. E. C. Stewart, and Miss Martha Pierce, house mother of Alpha Kappa Phi.

All-College Adds Eleven

Pacific's All-College Honor Society presented the assembly program yesterday. Mr. William G. Paden, guest speaker, spoke on early California history, and new members of the organization were introduced.

Faculty members were J. Russell Bodley, Dr. C. E. Larson, and Dr. Roy C. McCall.

New student members were Bill Becker, Bill Biddick, Melvin Cavaglia, William Dawson, Nickolai Fickovich, Philip Hood, Norman Lamb, Janet Lehman, Janet Loveless, Oliver Malcolmson, and Virginia Wirth.

Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific, and Dwayne Orton, principal of Stockton Junior College, will speak in assembly next Thursday.

VIVIAN McNEER

MODERN DANCE

Special Rates to Students

By Appointment Only

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Sala Home Is Dance Setting

The home of Miss Marie Sala at 230 North Commerce tomorrow night from 9 to 1 will be the scene of a formal supper dance given by Alpha Theta Tau sorority. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Kenny Hepper and his band.

Those on the committee for the dance are Betty Barry, Sarah Cameron, Jackie Ritchie, and Marie Sala.

Members and their guests will be Janet Porter, Charlie Parsons, Mary Rice, Jack Rittenhouse, Rosemary Wherry, Bill Scott, Sue White, Jack Yates, Janet Hampton, Bill Orvis, Phyl Hamaker, Bill Schedler, Millie Barnett, Bill Ohm, Roxene Hafele, Lew Morrill, Jane Ketman, Jack Frisholtz, Jackie Ritchie, Lew Ford, Nancy Brown, Bob Du Bois, Claire Pratt, Ross Brewley.

Others are Bette Meyer, Tony Fickovich, Minnie Sawyer, Russ Richards, Muriel Brown, Bob Peckler, Alice Boyer, Wilfred Traphagen, Bette Flickinger, Hugh McWilliams, Sarah Cameron, Dick Patriquin, Bea McCarrl, Les Knowles, Jean Strong, Tommy Mann, Barbara McKenzle, Les Dow, Frances Branstad, Dave Brownell, Bonnie Smith, Bob Wentz, Nadine Summers, Bob Werner, Ruth Coward, Pat Dunlap, Sally Hoge, Keith Thomas, Jane Grey, Norman Lamb, Muriel Walter, Bill Bigelow, Leslie Knoles and Jack Tullock.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening are to be Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Farey, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reynolds.

Faculty members of the Stockton Junior College and College of Pacific will be guests at a dinner given by the College of the Pacific this evening to celebrate the opening of the new hall unit. Doctor Tully C. Knoles will speak.

P & G Suggests

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Semester with
Open Heels



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Tiger Snarl

Although there was some class competition at Fresno last week, the big officials had better watch out or they will have to change their motto—"Where World's Records Are Broken." For the second consecutive year no world mark has been shattered.

WHITE HOPES

The closest to a new mark were Clyde Jeffrey and Hal Davis, current white hopes in the dashes, who were both clocked at 9.5 in different hundreds. This time is only one-tenth away from the recognized record of 9.4. Jeffrey is nearing the end of the track, so to speak. He is a senior at Stanford University, was declared out of this week's meets with a pulled muscle.

However, Davis is a freshman at Salinas Junior College. He has aspirations of matriculating at the University of California. Although he was the fastest prep star in this region for several years, it is doubtful if he has yet reached his zenith. If his starting form were perfected, he would probably set new world's marks in both sprints.

SMOOTHE

Of the two, Davis appears to be the smoother runner. Jeffrey leans forward and fights his way around the oval; Davis glides along in an almost vertical position, seemingly with no effort. The long hoped-for meeting between the two in the P. A. meet this week-end has faded from reality. First, the Jaysee star will be competing in the "B" conference meet at Santa Rosa; also,

Jeffrey is now declared out of competition for a time.

We're glad that we will have another chance to see the Morgan Hill (his home town) Meteor.

Davis will compete this evening in the Finnish Relief meet at Los Angeles. He will fly back in order to run at Santa Rosa tomorrow. A host of famous dash-men will be competing at the southern city, including Mozelle Elerbe—conqueror of Clyde Jeffrey last year.

(that which he resembles when he runs) in action. Perhaps he'll set a world mark tomorrow; who knows?

CONGRATULATIONS

Receiving less publicity than for smaller deeds, the Bengals and Cubs kicked over the traces and showed Coach E. R. Jackson just what they could do at the West Coast Relays. Combined, the eleven men making the trip scored 10 points, a good record.

Bonnifield might easily have won the discus, for two more points and a gold watch; Sullivan might also have won or placed in the J. C. division. Ford had an off night in both high jump and pole vault. Had he reached his already-established ceiling in either, he would have added several points to the total.

Running the two-mile relay instead of the medley would have yielded a cinch third (there were only two teams in this—Stanford and U. S. C.) and another marker. Wes Miller's mile of the Jaysee relay would have been deserving of a first place had not the L. A. C. C. miler run just as fast.

EXIT TRACK

The Cub "B" Conference meet at Santa Rosa provides the finale to Pacific's 1940 cinder season. Pessimistically, or perhaps cunningly, Coach Jackson at the outset of training refused to commit himself other than that "both squads had possibilities." Later he changed his tune—that both had the makings of "the greatest teams in the history of either institution."

This final prognostication was realized, finally this week, when George Tomasini was clocked in a 1:56.5 half-mile, exceptionally fast for college competition. Miller and Hanner were both under the previous C. O. P. mark. Dave Gay tossed the shot over 47 feet for another college record.

SURPRISE??

Tomasini closed his college running with a new two-mile record of close to 10 minutes flat, smashing the former mark by twenty-four seconds and placing himself in line for a special medal offered by the Coach for a 10.07-or-better two mile (Jackson's own record). What's the surprise, Coach??

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Jaysees, Salinas Favored in Meet

Probable Second Place Seen for Cub Cindermen in Final Show

Traveling to Santa Rosa tomorrow for a belated "B" Conference track meet, the Jaysee squad climaxes its season as second-place favorites behind the strong Salinas Panther squad, winner last year. The meet, originally scheduled for April 27, was moved ahead because of heavy rains flooding the track.

Although there are six other schools in the league—Marin, Menlo, Santa Rosa, San Benito, Placer, and Yuba—the bulk of the competition will be furnished by the Cubs and Salinas, with a few individual performers from the smaller institutions. A squad of sixteen Cubs will make the trip.

SALINAS FAVORED

By winning most dual meets, placing fourth in the N.C.J.C.C. meet at Modesto, and eighth at the Fresno Relays, Salinas team has established itself as top-heavy favorite to recapture the championship. Last month it outpointed the San Mateo squad in a dual meet. The latter school is one of the stronger junior colleges in the country.

The Morgan Hill Meteor, Hal Davis is certain to put the Panthers 10 points out in front with wins in both of the sprints. Contrary to prevailing opinion, Davis will not compete in the Pacific Association meet, held in Berkeley tomorrow. At Modesto, Davis won the 220-yard dash in 20.6 for the fastest time registered this year in the country; also, his 9.5 hundred at Fresno is only one-tenth away from the world's record.

Panthers Flaunt and Sinclair will be strong entrants in the quarter, although Charlie Blackwell whipped both at Modesto. This duo also forms the backbone for a formidable relay quartet. Gerald Cissna and Merit Davis are favored to capture places in the middle distances.

DISTANCE ACE

Rico Crosetti is the outstanding distance ace of the Salinas team. His third at Modesto was close to 4:30, and, although Miller is favored to win this event, Crosetti will give King a good race for second position.

High jumpers Ben Robinson and Roger Romine are both doing over six feet; the latter tied for first at the Conference meet at 6 feet 1 1/4 inches. Robinson, captain of the Panther squad, also pole vaulted, having tied for first at Modesto at 13 feet. Both are adept in the javelin and shot.

HURDLES

Salinas is well-fortified in the hurdle events. Johnnie Lee being capable of doing the high sticks in under 16 seconds and lows under 25. Glpe is a capable teammate. Although both were shut out in the Conference meet, they will be favorites without the Sacramento contingent. Lee and Yamamoto tied for third in the broad jump, making them second choices behind McNeilly of Marin.

CUBS' CHANCES

Of the other junior colleges, Stockton has whipped Menlo, Placer, and Yuba in two triangular meets. The only Menlo first place winner was Dunlap in the discus and Rodgers in the broad jump; both men can be beaten by Cubs. McNeilly, favorite in the latter event, is defending champion and has been getting out over 22 1/2 feet. He took second behind a Sacramento jumper at Modesto. Abbot of Marin may squeeze out Cub Davies with his jumps of six feet.

Many Cubs are favored to win their races; some have a chance to break existing "B" records. Surest bet is that Wes Miller will crack the mile mark of 4:32.6. He has run nine seconds faster than this. Miller also has a chance to crack the half

College Net Tourny Bogs Down

The All-College Interclass Tennis Tournament bogged down slightly during the past week, and little progress was made in the three divisions of competition. Interest in the mixed doubles competition, especially, was lacking with no matches being played throughout the week. Coaches Kjeldsen and Jackson urged the entrants to play their matches as soon as possible.

QUARTER FINALS

Reaching the quarter-finals in the singles competition were Marcello Umipe, Francis Hellman, Jim Kaffen, and Ian Hutchison. The results of the Stewart Browne-Sayers match, and the Herman Sapiro-Doug Sabiston were not available.

The men's doubles competition has been progressing slowly, but the veteran team of Herman Sapiro and Francis Hellman have won their way to the semi-finals. They defeated the team of Gifford and Codinez 6-2, 6-4 in handy fashion.

The favored team of Stewart Browne and Doug Sabiston will probably face Sapiro and Hellman, but they must first defeat Smith and Traphagen. Ian Hutchison and Marcello Umipe, Tiger varsity duo, are still in the running, and may prove to be the surprise element this year.

MEDALS

The finals in each of the divisions of this tournament will be played on class day. The winners will receive gold medals and have their names inscribed on perpetual trophies while the runner-up entrants will receive silver medals.

mark if he is entered in the shorter distance. Monday he ran 1:57 as compared to the record of 2:03.5.

WINNERS?

Bud Brown and Charlie Blackwell have both run only seven tenths of a second behind the 440-yard dash mark and should come close. Howie Greenman, after being shut out at Modesto, may find the competition less keen here. His 25 flat time may be good for a place in the low hurdles.

Either Don Sullivan, with a toss of 140 feet, or Al Philip stand a chance to win the discus. They may also enter the shotput. Tom Davies with a jump several weeks ago of six feet may place in the high jump. The relay runners will have to extend their present times to defeat Salinas in the baton-passing event; however, they are favored over the other schools.

Following is a complete list of the competitors making the trip: John Bealand, Charlie Blackwell, John Brown, Bob Conway, Stan Croyle, Tom Davies, Dave Early, Howard Greenman, Francis King, Wes Miller, Al Philip, Ray Stacy, Don Sullivan, Bob Thode, and Bob West.

LEAVE EARLY

The squad will leave tomorrow morning at 8:00 o'clock in private automobiles. Time trials in the dashes and hurdle events will start promptly at 1:30 p. m. This is the final meet of the Junior College.

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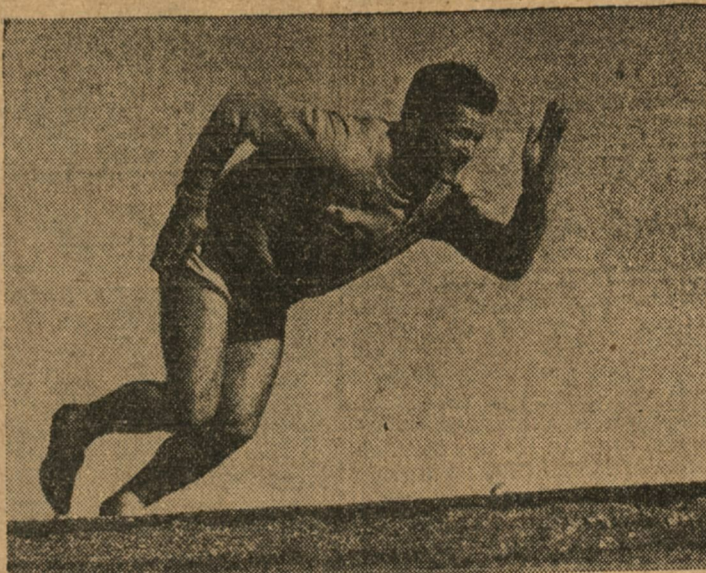
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Bengal Sports Page

BOB CONAWAY, Editor

A 9.9 CENTURY



PHIL "FLIP" RITCHIE thought he was winding up his 1940 season in the Stockton J. C.-Pacific meet, but his time of 9.9 encouraged him to try to enter his name in the Pacific Association meet in Berkeley Saturday. Reply to his telegraphic application could not be learned at press time.

—Photo by Bastian
Courtesy Stockton Independent

Bonnifield, Ford Star at Fresno Relays

Cinder Squad Captures Fifth Place; Jaysees Second in Medley, Get 6 Points

Placing strongly in the field events, the Tiger cinder squad took a fifth place in the collegiate class at the Fresno Relays. The feature of the evening was the battle waged between "Red" Fred Bonnifield and Stanford's Stan Anderson in the discus, the latter finally winning.

Other men to place were Lew Ford and the medley relay quartet. The Jaysee team managed to land in tenth place with six points, garnered by the medley relay group which took a second behind Los Angeles City College.

Bonnifield's first toss went 147 feet and gave him second in the discus. The winning throw was only a yard more. In practice before the event got under way the red giant tossed one out over 155 feet. Lew Ford, defending high jump champ, took a tie for third at 6 feet 3 inches. He also cleared 13 feet in the pole vault, but failed to place, Ken Dills winning at 14 feet 2 inches.

MEDLEY MEN

The Tiger medley relay group placed second in a special college race which did not award points. Diminutive, spindly Bobby Madrid overcame a handicap of 70 yards to win the event for Fresno.

Dan Looney, running the quarter, was clocked in 49.9 to give the Bengals a short lead. Cordner Nelson and Jack Hanner failed to pace themselves accurately in the half and 1320-yard stages respectively, their times being 2:03 and 3:19. George Tomasini ran the mile under 4:30 and passed the Cal Tech miler, Schneider, but he could not catch Madrid.

OUR DEERS

The winning school was Stanford University, with Southern California, U.C.L.A. and Fresno ahead of Pacific in the final standings.

The Jaysee medley group found itself with strong initial and final lap-men. Bud Brown paced himself to a



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Tigers Whip Cubs in Final Meet

Four Records Smashed in Terrific Assault; Tomasini Sets Two

Writing fins to the best track season ever witnessed at COP, the Tiger varsity lightly trod on "Junior" in the tune of 98 1/2 to 31 1/2.

The fair-haired boy of the two-day meet was "Gallopin' George" Tomasini, who cracked records in both the two-mile and the 800. In running the two-mile he peeled off a mere 24 seconds from the old mark of 10:25, while in the half-mile event two seconds were chipped off as he broke the tape in 1:56.5. George also is the only man to hold three records; the track record of 4:31.2 in the mile likewise is held by him.

RED FRED TOSSES

"Torchy" Bonnifield got out the best heave this season as he threw the discus 153 feet 8 1/2 inches. It is unfortunate the big Red Bomber could not find himself at the West Coast Relays last week, as the winning throw was only 150 feet by Stan Anderson of Stanford. Dave and Dean Gay also put in their best throws of the year as they followed Bonnifield. Al Philip, Cub sensation in the weights did not compete in this event due to a sore arm.

Wes Miller, Cub distance star, did not compete in his favorite event the mile, due to a strenuous race at Fresno Saturday night. Wes also competes in the meet at Santa Rosa tomorrow and Coach Jackson wants him at his best. With Tomasini also out of the mile this explains the slow time of 4:52.5 set by Cordner Nelson.

BAD BREAK

Leavin' Lew Ford, while going along what would have been record number five, had cleared 13 feet 7 1/2 inches but was blown back onto the bar by the heavy wind from the north.

Dave, still having that Gay old time, cracked Moose Dabrow's ten year old record in the shot with a put of 47 feet 1 1/2 inches. Dean, of the varsity, and Philip, of the Cubs were tagging along within throwing distance, and finished in this order.

In the 880, won by Tomasini, the record was broken by Miller and Hanner also, as these two ran under 1:58, which is still half of a second under the old mark.

ROGERS MISSES

Another record was lost as Rogers, handicapped by lack of practice for a week, could not clear the 120-yard highs faster than 15.6. Kenny did better than this heading into a stiff wind at Chico. Pressing him hard all the way was Walt Kelly, who points.

Highlights of the night meet were "Dutch" Warnerhead clearing 14 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, but missing a world-record try at 15 feet 2 inches; Hal Davis and Clyde Jeffrey, both doing 9.5 in separate hundred-yard dashes; and Paul Moore of Stanford barely losing to Troy's Louie Zamperini after spotting the dark runner twenty yards in the open medley relay.

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ARS

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE

By BILL BECKER

Lightning Strikes Twice

This week Pacific's art returned to finish the job two weeks ago.

The first facetiously viewed this week's art—too grim! This second try—too grim!—was received with a successful indignation, in which column shares.

Some people seem to take seriously the column taken two weeks ago, when nothing broad humor was intended. The firebug received any enlightenment from this corner certainly underestimated the intelligence of our readers.

If we had any effect on actions, we are indeed sorry.

Where Do We Stand?

With the Nazi blitzkrieg of lowlands less than two weeks the following results are rent:

(1) Herr Hitler's forces better equipped and probably better trained than the Allied forces. Thus far they have better commanded. The French themselves have admitted last point.

(2) The Nazis, through speed and drive of mechanical units on land, plus deadly bombing by their world's greatest air force, have driven clear the English Channel, just a skip and jump from the British Isles. How long they can maintain their hold on these strategic coastal points depends entirely upon the Allied army, with emphasis on the French forces.

(3) The Allies are desperate in need of help if they are to stop the German onslaught. The nature of this required purely mechanical, not human, aid is obvious. The British and French need planes and planes badly; a recently their present equipment nowhere near the Nazis' manpower, the Allies outnumber the Nazis—or will as soon as they get all their conscriptions to front.

(4) The Allies are soon going to get help from the United States. Our Anglophile President (as Editor Philifer dubs him) sees to that. The nature of the aid should be strictly mechanical as outlined above. Certain American troops are not needed. Machines, not men, are the necessity.

(5) The United States, pacified by President Roosevelt, is suffering from the first attack of war-heebie-jeebies. FDR's nearly-billion defense plan is being hurried through Congress like a hot potato. Everybody is beginning to take "the long range view" and nobody is studying geography these days. In one short year the nation's psychology has been completely reversed. Whether the American public is carrying one step further in the psychology of war—from defense to offense—depends entirely upon the type of leadership in the White House during the next year.

Which brings us to

(6) President Roosevelt has

Continued on page 2, column 1.