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Group Discussions
Next Week
Under Dr. Wieman

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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Get in the Spirit!
Mardi Gras
Comes Tomorrow!

Vol. XXXII

College of the Pacific, Stockton, California, Friday, March 4, 1938

No. 21

TIGERTOWN CUTS LOOSE TOMORROW NIGHT!

Kaleidoscope

By WALTER WRIGHT

Let us all rejoice that newsprint is perishable and that the testimony of dead-line journalists shall not live to mock us after we have perished too. The very human and very inconsequential voice of Broadway's nostalgic boulevardier still issues from the grave, but in a few days another will be there to take his place, and we shall have some new thingamabobs and look-alikes.

McIntyre understood better than most the medium he was writing for and adapted himself to it excellently. I have been thinking recently while reading the posthumous issues of his column, of the first color print artist of Japan whose art was to record the changing flux of the streets, the glitter of the popular stage, the Yoshiwara ladies in the rabbit-warren streets where they lived. Like McIntyre they had no comment to make on what they saw and carved with heedless enthusiasm into the blocks of mulberry wood. They called it Ukiyo, which means "pictures of the fleeting world," and for them it had no more importance than the comic strips of our Sunday papers.

But wood-blocks are more durable than newspapers. A day came when I believe it came first to a salon in Paris . . . when the names Hiroshige and Hokusai and Masanobu were to be spoken with reverence by thousands of world renouncers from the Left Bank to Telegraph Hill, and later by tourists who had suddenly acquired bank accounts and a taste for the bizarre.

McIntyre has apprehended us in saying that his work would be forgotten with yesterday's murder, yet there are some who wish now to dust off a chair for him beside Samuel Pepps or some other, justifying the comparison, I suppose, on the grounds that they are both dead. It does no good with these people to say that the similarity stops there. Lurking in us still is a fear of the dead as wild as any savages and considerably more mawkish. An acquaintance was horribly shocked the other day to learn that I had not suddenly revised my opinion of the "Thoughts While Strolling" because their author was no longer striding. He was speaking of the loss that literature will suffer when McIntyre's byline is melted down to make way for another, and when I asked him on what he based his opinion he replied somewhat testily that in all his writing McIntyre had never offended anyone. Neither did Joseph Addison. And I suppose some will claim that as the reason he is still read after two hundred years.

The debate last week with U. S. F. on the subject of propaganda and literature afforded us an instructive evening. There were some very diverting moments, particularly when a speaker from San Francisco said that he hadn't heard much about Maxim Gorki and was he an inventor of airplanes . . . or what?

Reform in literature is a dangerous subject. I believe it to be a chemical and active element, which eats into the organism itself, and that the writing which survives through many years does so in spite of the fact that the writer was looking toward social effectiveness; so the point on which I think the discussion should have turned, to prevent it from becoming casuistic, was not whether literature should be propagandist but whether we are ever justified in calling propaganda literature.

Only a fanatic would disavow all novels which possess this element because they possess it. But the importance of creative work lies beyond this, just as it lies beyond the reluctance to offend our friends.

At the risk of overburdening the analogy of the color-prints, I'd like to return to it because the personalities of some of these men to express the amor element of romantic realism at its exaggerated best. When you look over a sheaf of Hokusai prints you feel an emanation of the furious delight he took in the rush and disorganized confusion of impressions in vitality for its own sake. In flaming colors he has depicted trees and rocks and dragons and ships, men and women in every kind of occupation, flowers and fish and rivers. When he painted the face of a beggar or a prince he had nothing to say about it. He was only excited that exactly as it was, it uniquely and splendidly existed, for him to translate into gouacheing color.

The U. S. C. Trojan reports that tradition has been broken. A junior co-ed who hails from New York likes the Trojan men. The boys back east are made to pay more attention to manners and dress, but we here in the west have more freedom in actions and speaking. She said we "seemed to get more fun out of living."

Pacific Student Difficulties Due For Wieman Airing

Noted Group Psychologist To Visit Campus Next Week; Aims For Improved Standard Of Values

Dr. Regina Westcott-Wieman comes to the Pacific Student Association next week to present a series of group-thought discussions aimed at the improvement of modern conceptions of life values. A consulting psychologist of note, author of several books, including "Popularity" and "The Modern Family and the Church," Dr. Wieman comes to the Stockton vicinity with a background of varied study and wide application. Beginning Monday, March 7, Dr. Wieman will attempt to acquaint herself with Pacific's own peculiar problems, progressing from there to solutions of these difficulties through the shaping of popular opinions into a more worthwhile mold.

The following program scheduled from March 7 to March 11.

Monday—March 7th.

10:45 a. m.—"Counseling in Secondary Schools." A lecture to be held and discussed before the class in Principles of Secondary Education, Room 203, Ad. Bldg.

12:00 noon—Luncheon with College Officials.

4:00 p. m.—"The Growth Process."

A counseling seminar for the counselors and faculty of the College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College. Counselors of the Stockton High School and others are privileged to attend the first two sessions.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner with the Student Body Executive Committee.

7:30 p. m.—"Who Runs the Campus?" A lecture and discussion. Student leaders and interested students are invited.

Tuesday—March 8th.

10:45 a. m.—Assembly—"Are You Satisfied with Campus Life?"

3:00 p. m.—"Sex As a Factor in Friendship." A student forum open to all interested students.

7:30 p. m.—"Guiding Religious Growth." First Christian Church, Stockton. A lecture and discussion open to all ministers, church school workers, and others interested. Sponsored by the Stockton Ministerial Association. A free will offering will be taken.

Wednesday—March 9th.

10:45 a. m.—Student Forum. Open to all students. Especially for students unable to attend afternoon sessions.

12:45 p. m.—"Relation of Organized Houses to Campus Life." Open to members and pledges of all houses.

3:00 p. m.—Student Forum.

4:30 p. m.—(Room 210 Ad. Bldg.) "Techniques of Individual Counseling."

a. Analysis of Problem Situations.

b. Psychology of Adjustment.

Open to counselors and faculty members.

Thursday—March 10th.

10:45 a. m.—Chapel—"Love."

12:00 noon—Luncheon—Cabinet and leaders of S. C. A.

12:45 p. m.—"The Student Christian Association on the Campus."

3:00 p. m.—Student Forum.

7:30 p. m.—"Major Tensions of Youth." Lecture and forum arranged by the Mothers' Clubs of fraternities and sororities. Parents of all students are invited to attend. Admission free. (College Auditorium.)

Friday—March 11th.

10:00 a. m.—"Blocking out a Constructive Program for Our Campus." Selected student leaders only.

3:00 p. m.—Student Forum—"The Way Out."

7:30 p. m.—"The Student Christian Association on the Campus."

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CHAIRMAN



Vincent Peck, chairman for the second time of Mardi Gras arrangements.

Pacific Debaters Meet With Leading Schools

College of the Pacific varsity debaters came to Stockton to meet Stanford, San Francisco State, and Texas Technological College in quick succession next week. The debate against Stanford will be a return engagement, the first being held yesterday before the Toastmaster's Club for an audience decision.

Last night Stanford varsity debaters came to Stockton to meet Lofis Sandine and Erwin Farley on the national Pi Kappa Delta circuit. Next Thursday the same College of the Pacific debaters will go to Palo Alto to return the favor. On the same trip, San Francisco State will be met in an afternoon decisional contest. The local debaters have the affirmative when meeting Stanford at Pacific and the negative at Palo Alto.

TEXAS TECH

Doris Hancock and Marie Nichols will represent the College of the Pacific next Tuesday against Johnnie Birdwell and Betty Dale West of Texas Technological College. The debate will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Room 301 of the Administration Building. A decision will be rendered after the debate, in which the College of the Pacific has the affirmative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question for compulsory arbitration of all industrial disputes.

In the afternoon Tuesday, two men from the Pacific debate squad will meet Wartick Carr and Junius Carter from Texas Tech. Representing the local institution in this debate will be either the sophomore team of Martin Pulich and Gregg Phifer or Louis Sandine and Erwin Farley. This debate may be decisive.

Texas Technological College meets many outstanding schools on its trip to the Pacific Coast. Besides the College of the Pacific, the Universities of Southern California, California, San Francisco, and Stanford, as well as Redlands.

Pulich Leads Events Group Harangue

Current Events Group, in its weekly meeting last Monday discussed the British of the Sino-Japanese and Italo-British situations. Particular interest was displayed in the Chamberlain-Eden conflict, and aspects of a possible agreement between Italy and Great Britain were mullered over.

Next Monday's meeting in the "Y" rooms at 12:30 will bring to light more details of "the passing scene."

Martin Pulich will lead the discussion. Bob Takahashi is chairman of the group and invites the attendance of all students who are imbued with the desire to keep up with what is going on in this world of ours.

Dr. T. Z. Koo To Lecture On War

Visits Stockton For Relief Fund Drive

One of the world's outstanding leaders in the peace movement, astute diplomat T. Z. Koo speaks at the Central Methodist church in Stockton, this Sunday at 3 p. m., under the auspices of the Far Eastern Commission, division of the Pacific Student Christian Association.

His lecture on "The Undeclared War in China" marks the climax of the drive of the Far Eastern Commission in conjunction with the World Student Christian Federation to raise funds for relief of the war-stricken in the Sino-Japanese crisis.

A former representative of China to the League of Nations and at the Hague Peace Conference, Dr. Koo is currently on tour in the United States, speaking in the interest of erasing barriers between nations, solidifying them in a bond of Christian unity. At present, he is economic advisor to Chinese railways, a member of the World Student Christian Federation executive board. The noted lecturer was at one time executive secretary of the W. S. C. F.

One of the Chinese emissary's recent engagements took him to Oxford, Ohio, where at Yuletide he spoke before the National Assembly of Student "Y's", to which went Pacific delegates Erwin Farley, Mary Galton, Reported Representatives Farley, Galton: "T. Z. Koo is a deeply inspirational speaker—one of the best at the conference. He has a real message and delivers it stirring."

HERE BEFORE

Not a total stranger is the visiting dignitary, who appeared here in 1932, was enthusiastically received by an overflow audience at the local Presbyterian church. A self-effacing, softly dynamic orator, Dr. Koo, brother of the equally renowned Wellington Koo, has been compared, not unfavorably, with Kagawa, the great Japanese Christian messiah.

His message, spurred by lofty purpose of Far Eastern Commission, is expected to attract numerous town-folk as well as many interested students who will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear one of the staunchest advocates of World Peace and Christianity. Stockton fraternal organizations and race groups heartily back Koo's sentiments and are almost certain to swell attendance at the Sunday lecture.

Pacific's Far Eastern Commission expects to attain its goal in the attempt to aid Christian students in China and Japan when T. Z. Koo delivers his message from the local rostrum at 3 sharp.

Wright, Abbott Lead Foreign Discussion

Type of foreign policy—collective security and isolation—were discussed at the International Affairs club meeting in Anderson Hall, Tuesday afternoon. Leaders of the discussion were Beverly Wright and Roger Abbott.

Added feature of the get-together was the serving of tea, cookies and candy.

Next meeting of the club, scheduled for Tuesday, March 15, will probably headline as guest speaker, one of the foremost consuls from San Francisco.

Dean Farley's condition was so improved this week that he was removed to his home, 217 Knoles Way, on Tuesday, March 1st.

Dr. Farley, although swathed in bandages, is able to sit up for short periods of time each day. Dr. Chapman's report shows steady improvement and he may be expected back within three weeks.



Speech Expert Next On Lecture Series

Third on the Pacific Lecture Series will be Mrs. Mabel F. Gifford, who will talk on the subject: "Personality Expression Through Speech."

Mrs. Gifford, who will speak in the College of the Pacific Auditorium Wednesday, March 9, at 7:30 p. m., is chief of the California State Bureau of Collection of Speech Defects.

In her speech, Mrs. Gifford promises to show the development of personality under normal conditions, and under deviations from the normal which result in speech disorders. Suggestions will be made for improvement of speech and voice which will, according to Dr. Roy C. McCall, prove valuable to everyone.

RECENT BOOK

Mrs. M. F. Gifford recently completed a book in the field of speech therapy, "Free Speech—The Stammerer's Right." Her own experience with this problem brought home to her its potentially tragic effects, and she made it the subject of intensive study over a period of years.

Her study includes periods at the University of London and Columbia U., research at a Minnesota institution, and travel covering speech centers throughout the U. S. and many foreign countries, including Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, England, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, and France. Mrs. Gifford has taught at San Francisco State and University of California, has held important offices in national speech correction organizations, and in several speech clinics.

The lecture will begin promptly at 7:30, with single admissions costing students 30 cents, adults 40 cents. There is a distinct possibility that demonstrations may be presented from the clinical cases of the Stockton Public Schools.

Final lecture on the Pacific Lecture Series will come April 6 when Warden James A. Johnston of Alcatraz Island Federal Penitentiary will be the speaker.

Fiesta Spirit Fills Campus As Annual Mardi Gras Nears

Queen Coronation Ceremony Climaxes Festivities At 11 o'clock; Town Merchants Contribute Awards For Costumes; Free Check-Rooms, Refreshments Planned By Committee

Boom!

The spirit of Mardi Gras, boiling in the cauldron of campus activity for several weeks, explodes with a deafening bang tomorrow night at the Stockton Civic Memorial Auditorium.

Fast becoming Pacific's foremost tradition, the Third Annual Mardi Gras bids fair to set a new high-water mark for carnival hilarity, with 800 couples expected to be on hand when Maestro George Cavalli raises his baton for the opening kickoff at 9 P. M.

Conference Scheduled For S.C.A.

Large Pacific Group At Sequoia Meet

Three days up in the snow at Sequoia Lake on March 11, 12 and 13. That is what the second annual Student Christian midwinter conference offers students of the various junior colleges and state colleges of California.

Besides affording a wonderful time in the snow with various interesting activities, this conference offers an opportunity to study the Bible and constructive Christian thinking. Co-chairman Bill Becker, Florence Pang, Sarah Kang (and Miss Joyce Dunkerley from Pacific are members of the planning committee. Buford Bush represents Pacific Student Association on the Reception Committee.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

The conference begins with dinner Friday evening, Dr. Edward V. Tenny, associate professor of Philosophy and Psychology at Fresno State will set the keynote of the conference Friday evening with an address which will present an idea as to how the life of Christ can be applied to our life.

Saturday morning program will begin with a sunrise devotion followed by personal meditation. After breakfast a short chapel service will be led by Miss Joyce Dunkerley. Dr. George Collier will deliver the morning address on "Neglected Values." Discussion groups will meet after this talk. The afternoon will be devoted to recreation such as snow sports and hikes. After dinner will be a panel discussion on "The Process of Following a Christian Way of Life." From 9 to 12 there will be a dance and also moonlight hikes.

The Sunday program will consist of delegation meetings followed by a chapel service. The conference will close with lunch.

SIGN-UP SOON

All those interested are urged to attend. The cost is \$3.50 including lodging and meals but excluding transportation costs. It is suggested that those coming bring warm clothes suitable for snow sports. Also don't forget warm blankets—and lots of them. Registration must be in to the Registrar before March 7, so those interested Pacificites are advised to see Miss Joyce Dunkerley in the S. C. A. rooms immediately.

Cyril Owen Elected Alumni Prexy

Earl Crandall, president of the Pacific Alumni for San Joaquin county, presided recently at a meeting of interested alumni at the Hotel Stockton. Cyril Owen was elected president of the group.

Other officers elected were William Klein and Lester Ascoronia, who were named vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Dr. Tully Knoles, president of the college, explained the academic and athletic setup at Pacific. Herbert Harper, on behalf of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, promised cooperation in aiding athletes in finding part-time employment.

Interesting sidelights on the Pacific situation were given by coaches Amos Alonzo Stagg and Ralph Francis.

Approximately forty alumni were present. All interested are invited to attend the next meeting of the group on April 7th.

MAESTRO



George Cavalli, ex-Bengalite, plays for the Tigers' rag tomorrow night.

California Poets Plan Annual Oakland Dinner

More than 200 verse writers of Central California are expected to gather at the Hotel Oakland in Oakland, California, on March 19, for the 12th Annual Poets' Dinner of Oakland. The program will include a speaker, music, and reading of prize poems.

Prizes will be awarded for the best poems submitted in the following classifications: Best poem, regardless of form; Shakespearean sonnet; other sonnets; French forms; lyrics; unrhymed verse; humorous verse; verse written by high school students; and verse for children. Each contestant may submit nine poems. They should be mailed without marks of identification to Suzanne Sullivan, Apt. 17, 2206 Haste St., Berkeley, California, not later than Tuesday, March 8th.

RESERVATIONS

Reservations for the dinner must be made not later than Wednesday, March 16, with Rosalie Moore, 1212 Milvia St., Berkeley, California. Self-addressed stamped envelopes with \$1.25 per plate must be sent with the requests for reservations. Those who wish to sit with special groups should so indicate. Tables for eight or ten may be reserved.

A reception in the Rose Room of the Hotel Oakland at 6 o'clock will precede the dinner to be held in the Ivory Court at 6:30 o'clock. Groups are expected from Stockton, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Sacramento, Sonoma, Santa Rosa, Napa, San Jose, Pleasanton, Niles, Hayward and other cities.

Chapel Theme, 'Spring'

"God's Springtime" was the theme for the last week's College Chapel program. Featured were beautiful stage decorations of flowers and blossoms.

Assisting on the program were several students. Kenneth Farr sang the "Ninety-first Psalm" as a vocal solo. Norman Lamb played a violin solo. Allan Bacon and Eileen Daniels played the organ meditations and interludes. Shirley Overton and Mildred Marsh of Stockton High School played a hymn medley on their violins.

the queen, at 11 P. M. sharp, and the grand procession traipses immediately thereafter. The party, as of yore, will not break up until 1 A. M.

The queen, selected by student body vote, will come from the following list of five candidates, one from each women's living group on the campus: Betty Barry, Women's Hall; Jean Strong, Tau Kappa Kappa; Jean Westrum, Mu Zeta Phi; Verna Dunstan, Alpha Theta Tau; Marjorie Nichols, Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

QUEENIES POSE

The royal aspirants were presented before the assembled student body yesterday prior to the opening of the polls, which close today at noon. High girl in the undergraduate balloting becomes the 1938 Mistress of Mardi Gras; runners-up will form her royal cordon of maids-of-honor.

Costume prizes galore, twenty in all, will be awarded following the grand march. An impartial group of judges, composed of local merchants and disinterested outsiders, will make the decisions regarding the outstanding arrays (or disarrays) of attire. Individual prizes for originality of costume will be distributed to one man and one woman in each of the three groups represented at the ball—students, alumni and faculty. Similar awards will be made on the basis of color. Two special gifts will be presented to the best matched student couple at the dance. Additional presentations are scheduled to go to the queen and her four ladies-in-waiting.

COSTUME AWARDS

The costume awards committee of Erwin Farley, chairman; Trevor Griffiths and Marilyn Lyons has secured attractive donations from Stockton business establishments, including Yost Bros., Bravo-McKeegan, Carter Tires, Wardrobe, Threlfall, Fox Theatres, Friedberg's, Kuehler's, Haas' Jewelry, Turner Hardware, H. C. Shaw, Gardner's Book Store, Wonder, Beechum Company, Stockton Jewelry, Sterling, Stockton Dry Goods, Katten-Marengo.

Under the skillful touch of Bob Bastian, the Civic Auditorium will be transformed into a typical Mardi Gras hallelaloo land a la New Orleans. Decorations will follow a modified Mexican motif, with multi-colored murals and streamers adding to the carnival atmosphere. Highly colorful drapes will be an unusual feature of the decorative scheme as outlined by the artistic chairman. The orchestra will tootle from an elevated band stand, in full view of the dancing celebrants, a situation in sharp contrast to the "submerged" bands of previous Mardi Gras.

Programs will tie in with the Mexican mood of the "casa de fiesta," having a bright, picturesquely rustic cover, being printed on rough stock paper. As per custom of the last two years, masks will be distributed with the programs at the door. Both masks and programs will make valuable souvenirs.

REFRESHMENTS

Refreshments, with Dick Patriquin at the helm, will be ladled out at specially built stands, designed to provide for the needs of reveling Pacificites when they require a respite from the merry, mad melee of the M. G. whirl. All provender is gratis and should prove adequate for all attending.

Outstanding innovation will be the free check-rooms. Two places for checking coats, overcoats and what-nots will be available, operated by courteous efficient students.

Publicity plans, going on at a Rippity pace, will feature the presence of such Pacific notables as Coach and Mrs. A. A. Stagg, President and Mrs. Knoles, prominent alumni and faculty. With a photographer on the scene to snap all unusual shots, much worthwhile Pacific publicity will be gathered for probable national output.

RADIO BLOW-OUT

Plans for a radio airing of the festivities fell through this week when difficulties between KWJG and the Stockton wrestling, boxing in-

(Continued on Page 4)

BILL BECKER, News Editor
GREGG PHIFER, Desk Editor

TOM RIPPEY, Editor
DORIS WAKEFIELD, Feature Editor

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BOB WILKINSON, Rewrite
DANNY GASSBERG, Sports Editor

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PACIFIC PLAYS AGAIN

tomorrow night as some 800 expected couples revel to George Cavalli's tunes. Under the able direction of Vinny Peck, playing head man for the second time in the three year-old's existence, the Mardi Gras opens to newcomers and oldsters alike the opportunity of an evening of gaiety and fun, full of spontaneity, devoid of cares—in short, the ONE big night of the year.

Pacific is the oldest school on the Pacific coast in considering its charter, yet, in reality, it is among the newest in point of years spent in its present locale; a school so new in organization that its oldest traditions have slowly taken a back seat to aggressive policies and changes of insurgent factions. Pacific is a school whose traditions are being formed right now, not an institution with a multitude of hoary, ivy-clad customs. With but few notable exceptions on the part of campus organizations, there is little on the Stockton campus which holds significance because of its peculiarity to the local scene. Among those we do have are the customary frosh-soph battles, but one can find upper classmen dominating any campus scene.

On the other hand, the Mardi Gras has rapidly been taking on the respectable cloak of traditionalism. Not-so-old in the point of years, the spirit behind the ball is as ancient as man's urge to "hot-time-it" by the light of his open cave fire. Whether or not the spirit is retained depends upon the keeping of this spirit. The Mardi Gras is a baby in the arms of a none to gentle mother; a mother given to kicking its own brain children in the well-known noggin through a high powered heel called indifference. An indifference which grows naturally from close acquaintance.

Designed for the entire student body, the Gras depends upon the support of everyone for its success. It isn't a ball for fraternity frothings or sorority sorties. It isn't intended to be restrictive in any sense, other than that those attending wear some sort of costume. It was inaugurated with the idea of mass fun. It will be kept for the student body as long as students show they are interested. Don't leave campus women stranded without dates, and if a fellow asks you girls take him up on it. Here's a chance to keep things rolling—GRAB A DATE AND MARDI GRAS!

IT'S IN THE AIR



—BASTIAN

FOOD ADDICTS

in Pacific's dumpling dispensary were shocked last week at the sight of eight men and eight women dining together. An innovation in recent dining hall attitudes, mixed dining may yet be a reality, although skeptic commentators have yet to be shown. The presence of too many Missourians may present more difficulties to those, attempting to put the idea over, provided the mule-staters are waiting to see the idea's feasibility before taking action themselves.

Last week the WEEKLY announced its plan would be presented this week. In so doing, it was supposedly understood that the idea would not be presented along compulsory lines, but rather the voluntary basis. It is the desire of those back of the plan to spread a desire to eat in mixed groups rather than establish a rule.

Accordingly, the eight men and eight women who have started the ball rolling are so doing entirely of their own volition. They plan to eat in their group for one week. At the end of that one week, the men in the group will ask eight girls, aside from the present number, to eat with them for the following week. The girls are to ask eight other boys to eat with them for the same period of time. At the end of the second week the thirty-two who have joined the group will attempt to expand, by the same method, to even larger proportions.

There are no illusions on anyone's part to the effect that the idea won't hit a few snags. Some may be irked by the plan; others won't retain that "first, fine fire" of enthusiasm; still more probably just won't get started. But to those who want to benefit by the idea, the way may be opening up.

This group of eight doesn't intend to form a clique of its own. Those who want to join are invited to eat with them at any time. By doing away with inhibitions, the group hopes to lay the way open to other diners to eat in mixed groups if they so desire. The success of the venture depends upon the response of those interested.

RITTER CRASHED THROUGH

this last week with a plan for Baxter Stadium's much-missed rest rooms, whose absence has made many a heart beat faster for all the comforts of home. Pacific Student Association's student representatives on the Executive Committee, after due and serious consideration to determine whether or not the school was trying to chisel a couple of thousand dollars out of undergraduate pockets, finally decided the proposition was entirely on the up and up, voted for adoption of the project.

Much derided, much beleaguered, as the man behind necessarily businesslike methods in dealing with student finances, Mr. Ritter has more than shown his willingness to cooperate on student and campus necessities by this, his most recent plan for Pacific development.

Last summer, a harassed group of American Legionnaires, after spending a torrid, refreshment-drenched Fourth of July in somewhat primitive, convenience-lacking surroundings, decided that for the sake of everyone concerned there should be rest rooms in Baxter Stadium. Future revelings in the only outdoor arena in the immediate vicinity promised no celebrations free from embarrassment and temporary discomforts. Result of all this inconvenience was the allocation of \$750 to be given the college provided the rest rooms are ready by this coming Independence Day.

With the promise of this amount made definite by a new Legion administration, Mr. Ritter approached the Executive Committee with his plan. As it now stands, the student body will make four payments of five hundred dollars each to amortize its portion of the bill. The rest of the money will probably come from a yet-to-be-approached Stockton High school. The idea at the present is to charge the high school a small additional charge for the use of the stadium in each of its games. In so doing, the down town institution would pay off its share in the short span of two years.

So it seems that back yard necessities may be a reality. A high school which benefits to such a great extent from the use of Pacific's stadium certainly shouldn't balk too much at the prospect of providing comfort for its fans. At any rate, O. H. has done his best.

NOW ...AND... THEN

Washington, March 4, 1918 (54)—Revelation of Germany's attempt to form alliances with Mexico and Japan in anticipation of possible American entry into the war threw Capitol Hill into a furor last week. Both countries denied having any idea of accepting Zimmerman's invitation, but Germany's intention was plain.

With this news to grease the skids, President Wilson's demands for power to arm merchant ships and take other measures to protect American lives and ships slipped like magic through the House. Temporary snags were met in the persons of progressive Senators LaFollette and Stone, but the measures were sure to pass.

Strenuously preparing for war, which seems inevitable, is the United States Navy. Congress has just passed the biggest naval bill of history. Appropriation of \$535,000,000 will begin the greatest naval construction program of American history as soon as the conference committee report is formally approved by both houses.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, called last week for an auxiliary fleet of 750 ships and 10,000 civilians to man them. These forces are to build up the naval reserve in the New York District.

The sinking of Cunard Laconia 150 miles off the Irish coast brought the U. S. one step nearer an open break. This act of unrestricted submarine warfare was termed an "over-act" by President Wilson. The president demands that Congress grant him power to protect American ships and lives. Dramatically bolstering his plea was a telegram from Austin Hoy, son of an American woman who went down with the Laconia. It read, "What Will America Do?" and demanded vengeance.

John Grier Hibben, who became president of Princeton University when Woodrow Wilson first entered politics, demanded in a Brooklyn church that America enter the war on the righteous side of the Allies, and not wait until she is driven in solely for the protection of her commerce. He condemned the U. S. for its lack of international conscience.

Reverend Cyrus Brady, author and minister, declared that God was not pacifist, as He had given His only Son to fight and die. Dr. Brady doubted if the Son would have been a pacifist if he had stood on the fields of Belgium.

Foreign intrigue in countries bordering the U. S. is nothing new. How long ago was it that Hearst had half the Japanese army mobilized in Mexico?

Franklin D. Roosevelt, now president of the United States is pushing through Congress a navy appropriation which places that of 1917 on the piker list. The president further insists on a free hand to apply or refuse to apply neutrality laws which might prevent our nationals and commerce from entering the war zone.

Mr. Hibben possibly didn't realize that every nation fighting in every war of history fought a righteous war with her God or gods on her side. One might also wonder how Reverend Brady's interpretation of his activities here on earth.

The Mirror BY LOVE-GRIN

Twenty years ago in the big, little town of Great Falls, Montana, there was born an ugly little child. In fact, the girl in question says that she was so ugly her mother almost drowned her. (Slight exaggeration we'd say.) It wasn't until she was eight years old that she had her picture taken, and now she has been voted one of the most attractive girls on the campus. Jean Westrum (she of the sleepy duet, Ed Simonsen being the better half) has lived in Glendale the past 10 years, having moved there 'cause Papa was tired of Montana. Jean has worked at the Pasadena Playhouse, and recently played Hester in THE SILVER CORD. Says that Marc tho't she looked sweet, so he cast her as a hysteria-maniac.

Jeanie has a quiet, but oh! so subtle sense of humor, and a laugh that's most delightful. Never studies, but gets by... likes poetry (she and Ed read it by the hour)—frankly prefers opera and symphony to anything else that's musical... has no career in mind... used to be a child prodigy with a violin... loves to marry a school teacher... loves to dance... has a queasy air about her, in fact, we think she'd make a darned good queen.

Exchanges — A la GROSSE

The Piedmont Hi Highlander came forth with the startling fact that one uncovered sneeze may affect 47 others. This has been proven by laboratory tests. The advice given is to muffle those sneezes and coughs. Those expert handkerchief wielders are the ones to imitate.

Another article well worth remembering at this time is from the same source. It has to do with a club recently organized at Piedmont Hi for the promotion of safety and the development of careful considerate drivers. Piedmont police captain Pfaff said, "I have noticed in recent months a tendency on the part of our young automobile drivers to be careless and inconsiderate of their own as well as other person's safety."

For that reason the safety club was organized. Some of the violations cited were front seat overcrowding, riding on the running board, and a variation of the follow-the-leader. Captain Pfaff speaks with authority when you realize Piedmont has won two safety awards for being one of the safest cities in the United States. No deaths were reported in 1937. Compare that record with our own!

A red letter day in the lives of the young recently passed, caused nary a ripple in the placid waters of the college stream. That occasion, St. Valentine's Day, has been an annual tradition since 270 A. D. when it was applied to several saints and martyrs of the Christian church. However, the day is now known for its emphasis on love. The North Central College Chronicle said it believed the day to be a survival of the Roman Lupercalia.

Improvisations By Edgar Egbert

By EDGAR EGBERT
Has your face ever been redeemed by the unheralded arrival of an event so gala as the Mardi Gras? Do you, or are you, having trouble finding suitable costume or date or vice versa? Many of you, I know, are completely bewildered as to what to wear, whom to take (in case you're particular), what to do and why, so Edgar steps in to lend a few practical suggestions.

First of all you have to have a date and this involves a little undercover work. First, think of a phone number, and for those of you who are unfamiliar with the various telephone numbers here is a tentative list:

1083—Alpha Theta Tau (If man answers, hang up.)

4035—Mu Zeta Rho (same as above.)

3731—Epsilon (If Codiga answers you've got the right number.)

5954—Tau Kappa Kappa (This is long distance and so it'll cost you a nickel.)

3721—Archania (Not to be confused with 3731.)

2245—Omega Phi (If a man answers you've got the wrong number.)

7251—Rhizomia (If anyone answers you're lucky.)

7164—Women's Hall (Only three left, men)

7388—Men's Hall (Not to be confused with Alkahall. If no answer phone 8200.)

Now that you are all set for your date how about the costume? Here are a few ideas used in the past and some yet to be used:

1. Maybe you'd like to go as a retired policeman. This is easy—just buy ten pounds of sugar and smear this sugar all over yourself. (Thus they call you "sugar" or a retired policeman because you're off the beat.)

2. The girls can go as a "grapefruit" and give the boys an eyeful."

3. I think the best costume will be the result of your own brainstorm, so Edgar will not indulge anymore. Until Mardi Gras—keep thinking.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
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BY THE PACIFIC STUDENT
ASSOCIATION

FOR RATES ON ADVERTISING
WRITE OR SEE MANAGER

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A YEAR.

Keeping Posted

With BILL BECKER
As Postman

IN THE MAGS: As threatened last week, ye olde super-snooper delved into some of the current monthly periodicals and herewith comes up with the highlights of the exhaustive research. (Yes, exhaustive. Bound to exhaust the reader.)

Turning first to the creme de la creme (as we gay Parisians say), the Reader's Digest has its usual quota of quotables. Striking this not-too-fancy fancy in the March R. D. were "Bergen's Brazen Blockhead," "Why Do They Let Us Run It?" and "Childhood Recollections of some famous writers. The first is the revealing word limning of the splinter of the hour (Chase & Sanborn), that little shaver Charlie McCarthy. The second is a constructive criticism of the American political scene by outstanding observer Frank R. Kent. The third is just what it says and brings back our nostalgia something awful ("Member 'way back to your childhood?")

The American gives us that fellow Sugrue again. This time it's a magnolia-scented description of the "Singing City," Charleston, S. C. This Sugrue is one of the cleverest word-manipulators in the periodical field and this latest bit does not hurt his reputation at all.

"Labor's Overlords" (another feature of the same mag) presents the case of Beck vs. Bridges for the labor supremacy of the Pacific Coast. Interesting for economics students... For sportsmen, it's "A Good Skate," the story of Karl Schaefer, king of figure skaters.

For seniors on the verge of hitting the hard, cruel world (or vice versa), the vocational series in the Cosmo-politan might be helpful. This month the opportunities in hotels and restaurants are unfolded... Also worthwhile in the Cosmo is the portrait of the mousy but mastodontic maestro, Toscanini.

Skipping back to the weekly publications, this column voices a healthy huzzah for the fifteenth anniversary issue of Time, the ultra-ultra in the news reportorial field. It's fun to compare the two copies, past and present, and the events within them... Especially eye-catching is the brief biography of Bill McGovern. Northwestern's unusual prof... Whattaman!

Outstanding in other weeklies: "Peace, Inc." (Post)... a thorough survey of the numerous peace organizations in America and the part they are playing in the political scheme... "Lord Medwick of Carteret," from the same journal, is an absorbing yarn about one of baseball's greatest sluggers, Joe Medwick... That homely philosopher-psychologist, Dale Carnegie, pops up in Collier's this week and tells you how to be courageous. Great stuff... (it must be; look at the money he's making)... Fredie Fisher's Schmickelfritz Band, exponents of "corn" at its corniest, comes in for interesting discussion in the same issue... Life's photo-treatise on the WPA is well done and merits a glimmering, mates.

NOTES TO YOU: Musical treat of last week was the rare old Brahms by Toscanini on the NBC Symphony hour. Treat of this week will be the Italian maestro's final concert of the series—an all-Wagnerian "job", we understand.

Heaven-on-earth note: Kirsten Flagstad giving an all-Grieg recital, featuring Solvig's Song. When? Where? ... Don't ask us... we were just musing.

Back-to-earth note: Among the top tunes assailing car-drums at present is "I'm Doing Better Than Ever Now." List closely to it—much better than average.

There's nothing like the semi-pretended by B. G. (This is absolutely the last time we're going to say those initials stand for Benny Goodman, the "sending" business—and we don't mean the post office!)... His stirring revival of "Can't We Be Friends" warmed the ventricles and last... And how did you jitterbug? ... One word crutique: WHEW!

Good to listen to is Roger Pryor's "Swingin' in the Nursery," a neat arrangement of a conglomeration of used to croon. Only she never sang "em that way. Pryor's version really "rocks."

ON THE SILLY SIDE, we leave you with Vera (Signal Carnival) Vague's admonition:

Never take a bone away from a dog unless it belongs to your leg.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK was "La Kermesse Heroique," the Frenchy humorous. Of course, we missed a few lines here and there (echo: yeah, a couple—hundred)... but we liked it. Must be the artists in us!

WHEN YOU Read...

By GLADYS HUGHES



CINAMIKE

By JERRY LEE

It was with a great deal of surprise when we read in a bulletin from the Columbia Broadcasting Company that Giovanni Martinelli would be guest soloist this Sunday on the Ford Sunday hour.

You will no doubt know what an referring to if you were listening to last Saturday's Opera of "Aida" in which Mr. Martinelli had the leading tenor role. In the opening act of that opera Mr. Martinelli became as Mr. Cross put it, "indisposed due to an attack of acute indigestion from eating crab meat." The humorous side of this incident is that Mr. Martinelli had just advocated crab meat as an aid to health.

The collapsing of Mr. Martinelli, the stage of the opera house, I do not think was due entirely to indigestion. He is getting on in years having passed the fifty mark, and for an elderly tenor to sing such a long aria in the opening of an opera when his voice is cold and has not had the chance to warm up, is a task for any singer no matter how great he is.

Let us hope that Mr. Martinelli will be able to go on the air Sunday and that this unfortunate circumstance will not hinder his career, for he is one of the most colorful personalities that the Metropolitan has ever produced.

WE ARE TOLD THAT:

Dick Powell, that sweet souled motion picture and radio has passed off again from radio by cancelling his program "Hollywood Parade." This may or may not be new to you—however it is best to mention the fact that "The Hollywood Parade," of which Dick Powell was master of ceremonies and singer, has marched on into the great beyond. Why?

It is said that the self-satisfied Powell did not especially care for the interference of the sponsor on his show. He should sing his songs and let the sponsor sing his. As a result, he believed, or rather a fact, that is the reason why Mr. Powell walked out. It seems that something to that effect happened on "The Hollywood Hotel" program. Or maybe we are wrong.

Those of you who have danced the music of Jimmie Grier either at the Baltimore Bowl or over the radio... will not be having as much pleasure for a while... After five years at the famous bowl... Grier will take leave... through his own accord or by request remains to be seen—we do know, however, that Mr. Whitman's ex-star soloist, Frank Frombar will take over the range starting March 1st. Let us hope the change will be for the best of both bands.

To climax and conclude this recent series Arturo Toscanini, chosen an all-Wagner program for his eleventh broadcast tomorrow night. Beginning at 7:00 and lasting until 8:30. The program will be heard over both Red and Blue networks of the National Broadcasting System.

GUEST STARS:

"Sally, Irene and Mary" will preview over the Columbia Broadcasting network today at 6:00 p. m. Those taking part as guest stars in the program will be: Alice Faye, Joan Davis, Marjorie Weaver, Gregory Ratoff, Tony Martin, Fred Allen will be switched in from New York for his few words.

Tullio Carminati, singing star of many motion pictures... most of which he has appeared with George Moore will be guest on "Your Parade" Saturday night at 8 o'clock over KFSO.

IT MAY INTEREST YOU

That Al Jolson's Show featuring Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus and Victor Young's orchestra has just renewed its contract with CBS for 52 more weeks... It may also interest you to know that it is approaching the deadline for the column... and that in less than two hours the colorful affair of the year will start... The Mardi Gras so let's all start getting ready for it... so long, see you next week.

COLLEGE AND DAFY

BETTY SAYS
Betty Dixon
around the campus
Rain, rain go away
For the Mardi G
Pretty pome, in
says she made it up
THE LAST TEA
Saturday at four,
and the sororities w
pledges. Sunday is
and—FELLOWS,
go and meet the
come a time when y
know them. (Spr
member?)
WAHOO!
As long as the W
more dirt, that swif
tion put out by his
carrying the collich
for a hi-school job,
the news. On sale
Bobb Inn for one
dollar—(Adv.)
NO CAPTION NE
Frank Fraternity i
thinks a neckerchief
of a sorority house.
all responsibility.)
HILITES
If someone would
entertain someone,
(nice place we mean
would be something
It's not our fault
married or engaged
weekend and then ev
for another six mont
Schubel will be Mar
—will he be surpris
practically a married
be? ... If Tom Rip
stand the trip to Re
and Vivienne might b
Personally, we doubt
make it. (If that c
fired, what will?)

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Society Section

CLUBS
DRAMA
MUSIC
JEAN WALCOTT

COLLEGE INS AND OUTS BY DAFFY DILL

BETTY SAYS:

Betty Dixon is skipping lightly around the campus singing:
Rain, rain go away.
For the Mardi Gras is Saturday.
Pretty pome, isn't it?—and she says she made it up all alone.

THE LAST TEA

Saturday at four, silence is over and the sororities welcome their new pledges. Sunday is the pledge tea—and—FELLOWS, this is your tea—go and meet the pledges—there'll come a time when you'll be glad to know them. (Spring formals—remember?)

WAHOO

As long as the *Weekly* carries no more dirt, that swift little publication put out by hi-school studees, is carrying the collich doot. In fact for a hi-school job, it really carries the news. On sale weekly at the Bobb Inn for one-twentieth of a dollar—(Adv.)

NO CAPTION NEEDED

Frank Fraternity is so dumb, he thinks a neckerchief is the president of a sorority house. (Ed. assumes all responsibility.)

HI-LITES

If someone would do something, or entertain someone, or go somewhere (nice place we mean) THEN there would be something to write about. It's not our fault if everyone gets married or engaged on the same weekend and then everything is quiet for another six months. Jimmy Schnabel will be Mardi Gras guest—will he be surprised to find Faye practically a married woman—or will he? If Tom Rippey's car could stand the trip to Reno, then Bob and Vivienne might be Mr. and Mrs. Personally, we doubt if the car could make it. (If that doesn't get us fired, what will?)

Miss Bowerman Suffers Illness

Miss Frances Bowerman, member of the faculty in the Conservatory has been ill for the past week. It is not expected that she will return to her studio for a few weeks. Those students who are studying voice with her should arrange with the dean of the Conservatory, Mr. Elliott, to transfer to some other teacher for the next few weeks.

Mu Zeta Features White For Rushing

Foretelling the coming season, Spring blossoms were used in decorating Mu Zeta Rho sorority for their blossom tea Monday afternoon. Carolyn Webber was general chairman of the afternoon.

Formal Dinner

In the simple dignity of white, guests Tuesday evening were received at dinner. A novel feature of the formal appointments were satin ribbons leading from the cover of each guest to the centerpiece of gardenias, and each rusher received one of the flowers at the conclusion of the meal. Jane Wolf was general chairman of the affair.

White Note

With the fireplace banked with white flowers, white stock and carnapions in the living rooms and a centerpiece of white gardenias, bouvardia, and lilies of the valley, the house received guests last night at its closing rush event. Faye Lovegren, Rita Folsom, Fanny Hallmark, and Junan Bronzich were in charge of arrangements. White, the predominating note, was effectively carried out in decorations and table appointments.

Genevieve Moran is president of the organization, and Miss Oyveta Larson is housemother.

Interracial Party Is Held For Students

Mrs. Robert Burns and Mrs. R. A. Brady were joint hostesses to a group of students at the former's home on Monday evening, February 21.

Students and friends who were interested in intra-racial activity on the campus were cordially invited. A very delightful game of "cootie" was enjoyed by all, after which coffee and cake were served by the hostesses.

Among those who enjoyed the evening were: Mrs. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ritter, Mrs. Isabel Ing, Mrs. Robert Burns, and Mrs. R. A. Brady.
Mary Galton, Eva Wong, Hin Oi Young, Beth Dadds, Ursula Marie de Lomprey, Robert Broadbudd, Florence Pang and Florence Sato.

Epsilon Arranges Formal Rush Activities

Rooms of Epsilon Lambda Sigma were temporarily changed into a night club atmosphere Monday evening when the house presided at its traditional formal dinner in the Club Indigo theme.

Night Club

Neon lights, lounge, and floor show added to the general atmosphere. Places were laid at small tables covered with blue cloths and centered by silver tapers. Madge Hepburn and Jane Stuart served as chairmen of the evening.

Summer Tea

A semblance of Summer was achieved even in the midst of the rain Wednesday afternoon when the house entertained at its last rush tea. Palm trees and miniature summer beach added to the effect. Those in charge of the tea were Marguerite Etzel, Pat Scavers and Jean Morgan.

The concluding event was dinner last night in the manner of "A Little Bit of Sweden." Dr. Minerva Goodman and Miss Patty Pierce were guests of honor. Marge Nichols is president, and Mrs. Ethyl Flack, housemother.

Omega Phi Holds Contest in Billiards

Members and pledges of Omega Phi are now battling it out for the championship of the house, in the international game of billiards. Immediately following this strenuous indoor sport, the honors for ping-pong will be fought out.

With regards to push and grunt game of billiards—"Hermit" Gaumnitz is runner-up for the finals with a play-off still between "Bags" Tulloch, "Cherub" Campbell, and "Slicker" Thurston. Night after night with opened mouths and bestilled spectators, the billiard room of Omega Phi has been representing master players and upstarting neophytes in games of cinches and upsets.

So with the tournament soon to draw to a close, Omega Phi challenges the best man of either of the other houses to show their skill against its "number-one" man.

Dorothy Posey Marries Richard Tate

Announcements were in the mail this week announcing the marriage of the former Miss Dorothy Posey and Mr. Richard Tate in Reno, January 28.

Daughter of Mrs. Ethel H. Posey and the late Mr. George Addison Posey, the bride attended Chico State College, where she was a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity. During two later years at the College of the Pacific she won recognition for her portrayals on the stage of the Little Theatre, remembered especially as "Camille" and "Mrs. Moonlight" in the two plays by those names. Her sorority is Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

Mr. Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Tate, formerly of Stockton, also attended the College of the Pacific, where he was affiliated with Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity; Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, and Alpha Chi Delta. He also is a member of Kappa Alpha Pi.

Pacific Students Give First Recital

The second student recital of the Conservatory Series will be presented next Tuesday evening in the College of the Pacific auditorium at 8:15.

Soloists will be Verne Clifton, of Reedley; Barbara Harrison, soprano of Stockton; Jean Arnot, pianist of Sloan, Nevada; Marcella Thorp, soprano of Lockeford; Irving Fritz, pianist of Rio Dell; Norman Lamb, violinist of San Jose, and Betty Traver, pianist of Oakland. Accompanists will be Mariam Burton and Wilhelmina Harbert of the faculty and Camille Goff.

Mr. Clifton, Miss Arnot and Miss Traver are students of Allan Bacon; Norman Lamb studies violin with Horace I. Brown; Irving Fritz works with Miriam Burton; Barbara Harrison studies voice with Nella Rogers and Marcella Thorp is a post-graduate student of Frances Bowerman.

A feature of the program is the fact that five out of seven of the students are freshmen, all of whom are excellent performers as is evidenced by the contribution for example of Verne Clifton, who will play the entire "Pathetique" Sonata by Beethoven. Barbara Harrison, another freshman, is well known in Stockton for her many successful appearances in duets with her brother, Bob Harrison.

Miss Thorp is a post-graduate student who is teaching in the school in Woodbridge. Her voice is a coloratura soprano and she has had many triumphs during her junior and senior years in college.

Tells Marriage



Mrs. Richard Tate was, until January 28, Miss Dorothy Posey. Mrs. Tate was well known at the College for her activity in the dramatic line and especially remembered for the title role of "Camille".

Blue Theme of Alpha Theta Evening

Blue flowers and other decorations in blue carried out the idea of "Rhapsody in Blue" at the formal dinner at Alpha Theta Tau Monday evening. Dorothy Davis was general chairman of the interesting event, and she was assisted by Beverly Starr, Ruberta Demmon, Betty Flickinger, and Sarah Cameron.

Mystic Tea

Tuesday afternoon the house received at tea, and a large group of rushers called between three and five o'clock. A fortune telling Yogi attracted much attention. Yellow candles and flowers on a background of white sounded the color note. In charge of arrangements were Virginia Weston, Peggy Howard and Peggy Breed.

Formal Dinner

Rushing for Alpha Theta closed Wednesday evening with a formal dinner, and a short program followed the meal. Chairman June Lane was assisted by Roberta Ball and Muriel Logerwell.

Allan Bacon Plans Recitals For Bay Region

Allan Bacon will spend the coming weekend in the Bay region where he will give two organ recitals. On Saturday morning, March 5, he will give a recital in St. Monica's church, where he will play a program of classical organ literature, featuring Bach, Handel, and Vierni. On Sunday evening, March 6, he will give an organ lecture recital at Trinity Methodist church, Berkeley, where he will feature numbers of a lighter, more popular character.

Formal Rushing Begins For Tau Kappa

Before rushing for Pacific sororities ended last night, Tau Kappa Kappa was the scene of many events for formal rush week. A large group of rushers were received at tea on Monday afternoon.

Nautical But Nice

Nautical was the theme of Tuesday's dinner, with ships of flowers set upon mirrors centering the table. The novel decorations were achieved by Lois Ventre, Joyce Bovey, and Jean Walcott. Jean Strong, Rae Hungerford, and Jeanne Woodruff arranged the cleanup.

Hawaiian Theme

Leis and multicolored flowers gave guests at Wednesday's tea an atmosphere of old Hawaii. Jean Strong had general charge of the afternoon. Under her directions, Betty Mason and Barbara Gammons decorated the spacious rooms of the house, and cleanup was arranged by Evelyn Ward, Elinor Shepard and Edna Clark.

Closing Dinner

Formal white was the closing note of Tau Kappa Kappa's rush dinner last night. Tall white tapers and a profusion of white spring blossoms carried out the decorative note. Joyce Bovey was general chairman, assisted by Barbara Gammons, Jean Walcott, and Rae Hungerford. Evelyn Ward, Alice Hall, and Myrtle King arranged the cleanup.

Rushes To State Preferences Tomorrow

Climax to rushing activities was reached this week as formal rushing drew to a close. Bids will be accepted by girls calling at Dean Berg's office all day tomorrow.

Monday saw teas at Mu Zeta Rho and Tau Kappa Kappa sororities, and Alpha Theta Tau and Epsilon Lambda Sigma entertained at dinner. Tuesday, the order was reversed with Alpha Theta and Epsilon receiving at tea, and Mu Zeta and Tau Kappa presiding at dinner. Wednesday, the houses followed Monday's program, and Thursday the same schedule was followed as Tuesday.

Fisher Head of Interfraternity

James "Buzz" Fisher, house manager of Rho Lambda Phi, was elected president of this year's active Interfraternity Council. Buzz, whose home town is Oakland, has proved himself as one of Pacific's outstanding fraternity men.

Dick Bentley, of Alpha Kappa Phi and Glendale respectively, was elected council secretary. The council is composed of three members from each house on the campus, and decides all important fraternity policies.

Discussion Group Meets Wednesday

Men and Women's Relations group met Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the S. C. A. rooms. The discussion on "Engagements" and "Petting" was led by Mrs. Faye Goleman. There will be only two more meetings of this group. Announcements as to the exact time and place will be made in the daily bulletin.

Ski Club Active At Cold Springs

One of the most active organizations of its kind on the coast, the Central California Ski Club is making the most of the winter season. Last weekend several members again enjoyed the holidays at Cold Springs, a short distance from Long Barn. While there, the group enjoyed the annual Winter Sports Carnival and the expert skiing of Bill Klein. Those taking part in the outing were Jack Ditz, Bobby Lee Campbell, Jack Renney, Jack Dozier, Jackie Dees, Jay McHugh, Bob Grogan, Bill Mathews, and Lynwood Ribal.

FOR MEN ONLY — by Faye —

Spring! Or is it . . . at any rate every now and then we catch a glimpse of good old Sol, and we feel sorta warm inside. Many of us have already purchased our harachas, Mexican sandals to you, which are going to be the ONLY things to wear on your feet. They're comfortable and silly. By the way, the sillier your clothes, the better.

Your ensemble may include six colors and not be four too many. Black should be spiked with wild shades. Thank goodness the Gibson Girl effect is in again—that's so nice for those of us with curves. Pleats are easily modified, being stitched down to disguise faulty figures. Yeah! If you want a stunning dinner dress, try a purple net made in a shirtmaker style, with large insets of light blue, gray and cerise net in a bouffant skirt. Silk jersey moulds beautifully, and will quite successfully be draped to a Grecian effect for those of you who care to look naughty but nice.

Grosgrain is used a lot in trimming on jackets, pockets, necklines, belts, and even on gloves. Suits are indispensable—with top coats to match.

The most stunning of the new styles is the deep green travel suit with loose top coat of pale green, plus a yellow and navy plaid skirt. Wow! Or try this one—soft purple skirt with a mauve jacket and repeating the purple on a box coat.

Kelly green really hit the campus with a bang a few months back; however, a cute new beret deserves mentioning. It's covered with tiny Kelly green feathers with three little birds poised on its crown. Save all of your jewelry. One or two clips on the lapels of your suit will dress it up tremendously. A heavy costume necklace of fake or real gold, jeweled or not, can take the place of your pearls. Bracelets galore. Charm jobs are out, but we still see them. The most popular are the novel jangly ones.

Lastly, the Mardi Gras . . . you new studees, or stewds, have no idea what's in store for you, and even the old timers are wondering . . . anyhow, forget your striving for poise, relax, but don't get sloppy, have a grand time, and remember a smile will go a long way.

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