Annual Spring Sport Dance Tonight

Women Students To Sponsor "Big Day" Tomorrow

"Spring is here again" and so is playday, and what a day! enthusiastically expressed Isabelle Hanawalt, president of the A. W. S. "Girls, here's our chance to show Porterville Reedley, Taft, and Visalia how much pep Bakersfield J. C. can display.

"Remember playday at Visalia last April? With its formal of baseball, basketball, football, track, tennis, ping pong, and horse shoes; the mid-day banquet; and the afternoon devoted to entertainment and fashion show! Our's is going to be even better," according to Marie Long, sponsor of the fashion show, and Victoria Achin, president of W. A. C. The evening is to be devoted to sports under the supervision of Victoria Achin. For those who don't care for sports, there is to be a special entertainment feature conducted by June Myers and her committee and chapel of Eleanor Champion, Helen St. Clair, Thelma Davis and faculty advisor, Miss Levinson.

Luncheon In Cafeteria

After sports an array of ribbons and medals have been awarded the various winners, a luncheon will be held in the school cafeteria. Terms have been accepted by committee, and Miss Levan and Miss Hooshnell, faculty advisors. Tickets for the luncheon are in charge of Grace McKelvy and Delilah Ferguson.

The girls appointed to wait tables are: Ruth Batiste, chairman; Margaret Hanawalt, Jane Baker, Florence Tiek, La Viola Cox, Dorothy George, Elma Dunn, Elma Handel, Eva Fikelel, Viola Jenkins, Irmia Hamblet, Virginia De Lacy, Alice Rude, Margaret Daniels, Minnie, Mandy, Pauline Love, Polly Pickett, Pauline Wachob, Cherie Yearth, Joyce Bush, Thelma Hall, Florence Rimb, Marie Webb, Ruth Hefney, Olive Dingman, Dorothy Casper, Kathleen De Armond, Ina Long.

Mr. Young Reviews Oriental Situation

"There is a possibility that Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations may ultimately mean an Asian League of Nations, and perhaps a Monroe Doctrine for Asia," states Mr. Young, who was recently added to the staff of junior college teachers. "Although the Oriental situation looks rather critical, he further stated, "it is at the present time overshadowed by the European situation.

Hoping to spend several years in the field as an employee of the American Foreign Exchange and Foreign Express Company, Mr. Young is well qualified to give both a theoretical and an accurate treatment of the social and economic conditions in that country. Mr. Young was graduated from U. C. in 1918. Since that time he has been engaged in the banking business. His home is in Berkeley. "I find the work in Bakersfield J. C. very interesting," he said, "and I certainly appreciate the cooperative attitude of the faculty, and students."

Colleges Offer Scholarships To J. C. Graduates

The following scholarships are available for candidates from junior college, men or women, in the academic years 1933-34. Ten advanced standing scholarships for Pomona College, ten tuition scholarships from the School of Commerce, including the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern, and a limited number of scholarships from the School of Business at the University of Chicago.

Nine of the scholarships at Pomona are worth $100 and one is worth $300. Competition for the above scholarships is open to all who file an application. The committee on scholarships is composed of Eleanor Champion, Helen St. Clair, Thelma Davis and faculty advisor, Miss Levinson.

Occidental Is Defeated By B. J. C. Debaters

"Cherchez la femme, " the French say when something happens that can't be explained. And a smart people they are too; for this simple formula solves the situation like magic when seeking for an explanation of the recent and sudden rise to fame of two Bakersfield debate teams in their encounters with the Occidental College team this season.

In the morning debate, Eleanor Champion and Gerald Estep met the two of those smiling female charmers. Recognizing with her woman's intuition that Gerald had responded to the siren call, Eleanor swept the floor with the ferocity of a tiger and dashed them under their own rocks.

In the afternoon debate, Harold Estep and Jack Bethune were confronted with two of the most debatable bits of femininity prevarication that ever wore their spell from a debate platform. Bethune managed to throw off the spell while he delivered his constructive case; but with the first turn of the cross-examination his spirit succumbed to the attacks of his opponent. (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Prizes Are Given To Beard-Growers

Whiskers, fuzz and debaters contested for supremacy at the gigantic whisker dance held in the boy's gym. March 22. Fifty future farmers and prospectors scratched their beards and forty-nine piles of dandruff and sundered lice and straws fell to the floor. There should have been fifty heaps, but Ana Meudell's fuzz cultivating tonic drew no response from Asia's perfumed and well-powdered beards.

In fact, nobody knew that he was in the contest; so he stole checked out of the booby prize for having the sparsest growth of moss on his lip. The contest and dance were a big success, however, and the prizes went to worthy participants.

Graeber-Kays got a shaving for the most luxuriant growth. Phillip Alonso White got a tub of shaving cream for the quenched appearance of Frank Matlock received 25c in trade at Jack's Shack for raising the most luxuriant beard.

John Pearson capped a powder puff for having the finest fuzz.

Annual Affair To Have Spring And Sport Motif

Spring fever will blossom tonight, for strains of music will again float through the Women's Club, as the J. C. Student Body brings forth the highlight of dancing entertainment for the semester in their annual spring dance.

Decorations for the dance have been supplied by a committee consisting of Ervin Eggers, Glenn Bultman, Elizabeth Krug, Eleanor Knowles, James McMullin, Earl Sargent, Peter Kump, Laura Coats and Gordon Alexander. Winter has gone, and has taken with it the dark formal decoratons. Tonight the decorators present a refreshing air of Spring from beginning to end.

Refreshments

Although the Democrats have officially opened the basement, it is doubtful that the 15c will rain its way to the refreshment table. The refreshment committee is composed of Margaret Bailey and Russell Black. The reception committee consists of Isabelle Hanawalt and Jack Bethune, while Ben West and Leonard Mann are in charge of the dietary. The ticket sales are under the management of Gerald Clifford and Paul Pick.

Student Cards Honored As an added inducement Harry Miller, social chairman, has stressed the fact that Student Body cards will be honored. A toll of 50c per couple will be levied on those unfortunates who are not the proud owners of this passport. The dance is informal and to-all-probability most sport wear will prevail

CALENDAR

Friday, April 7—Annual Spring Sport Dance, Women's Club.

Saturday, April 8—A. W. S. Big Drill.

Saturday, April 8—Triangular track meet, Porterville, Taft vs. Renegades.

Friday, April 13—Spring vacation starts.

Monday, April 17—End of Easter vacation.
**WE'RE PUSHEWING**

A little more than an hour after this publication is issued, the recent new bill passed by Congress will go into effect authorizing the manufacture and sale of 2.25 per cent beer. In a little more than sixty days, the American public will be able to draw some interesting conclusions regarding the enactment itself and its operation.

The basic governmental problems arising from this mandate with its huge financial difficulties in view the complexities and difficulties. The people will then be able to look back upon their action in expressing themselves as being favorable to this bill and will no doubt try to excuse themseles. The old shoe often occurs of someone trying to justify his course of action used to be: “I didn’t fail, I was put out of business.” Can the people of the nation tell a story of using the present bill now when they come to consider the results of this bill, both direct and indirect, that would help push the general reform movement along? In their eagerness to effect any amendment of this nature so we can go over the bill, the people stamped on the ballot in favor of something which they cannot and will not have declared themselves in favor of under normal conditions.

A rather large number of the vital questions which the American people will have to face in the very near future. We, as a nation, are at the present time, in an experimental stage. Doubtless, we, as the future voters of the country, will be called upon to make decisions, and we must be careful not to fail, nor allow ourselves to be “pushed,” but a very strong point must be made to have them declared themselves by the opinions and manipulations of congressman, and the people will have to decide how many are more social reasons that are evident that is a result of the new bill.

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**SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO BE PERFORMED**

The Berkshires Symphony Orchestra will give a program of music on April 18. The program consists of Romantic, Classical, and Modern music. The concert will be held in the concert hall of the Berkshire Music School, Pittsfield, Massachusetts. The orchestra will be conducted by Alexander Schindler, a well-known conductor from New York City. The program will include pieces by Beethoven, Mozart, and Brahms. The concert will start at 8:00 PM and tickets are available at the door for $5.00 each. You can purchase tickets at the Berkshire Music School, or online through the Berkshire Symphony Orchestra's website.
PERPETUAL BASKETBALL TROPHY IS AWARDED TO BOB BARRETT

BULTMAN, BARRETT, STEMS WILL RECEIVE GOLD BASKETBALLS

SEVEN OTHERS GET LETTERS

Bob Barrett, popular athlete, was awarded the perpetual basketball trophy at a Student Body meeting, March 30.

Barrett was awarded the trophy for being the most valuable two-year letterman of this year's squad. The trophy is presented every year to the most valuable man of the squad playing his second year of basketball.

Basil Peterson, coach of the squad, presented the trophy and awarded letters to those earning them this year. Peterson, coaching his fourth consecutive Letterman team, expressed his gratitude for the men who had helped him carry on his record.

Three Men Graduate

Two-year men receiving letters this year are: Bob Barrett, Glenn Bultman and Bill Stemen. These men are finishing their conference eligibility and will be eligible for the athletic court at Bakersfield Junior College. Besides letters they will receive gold basketballs from the student body as a symbol of gratefulness.

First-year men receiving letters are: John Hawkins, all conference guard; Mason Furtle, all conference forward; Frank Voorhis, Bob Mulvany, Guy Benton, Lecil Fisher and Ernie Panero, manager.

Lively Program

"Somebody Stole Our Car," a snap comedy by Neate, Lowe and Company, was presented before the awards and induction ceremonies, with the violators violating all the higher ethical rules of an institution of learning was the pantomime presented.

Nadine and Leon Jordan featured in a Spanish number. Genevieve Kratka and Virginia Dougherty played a flute duet. Donald Hunter gave an eccentric dance as a specialty number. Jack Dougherty gave a trumpet solo and also acted as the leader of the orchestra.

A backwoods mountaineer one day found a mirror—which is a natural finding.

"Well, if it ain't my old dad," he said, as he looked in the mirror. "I never knew he had his pockets full.

He took the mirror home and stowed it in the attic to hide it. But his actions didn't escape his suspicious wife.

That night while he slept she slipped up to the attic and found the mirror.

"Mom-um," she said, looking into it, "so the old hog's been chasin' MC."

MAC'S SPORT SNORTS

The U. S. C. grid squad, now in spring training, may play a regulation game at the Coliseum tomorrow as a means of raising funds for the Red Cross relief work being carried on in the earthquake zone. The Troy trojans are also going to meet a strong alumni squad in the afternoon. Wyllie will be seen in the stands.

Star track performers from southern California high schools, Compton, Riverside and Glendale, will invade Berkeley this weekend and are ceding an excellent chance of returning victoriously over the Bruin. Among the star performers are: Genevieve Borel, Kathleen Burris, Lottie Cave, Eva Finkel, Eleanor Hahn, Arlene Himler, Wilma Melchick, June Myers, June Oldenbawn, Jean Osborn, Thelma Rankin and Lois Zimmerman.

CLARK SHAUGHNESSY, University of Chicago's new grid coach, stepped into the new position as successor to the famous old Abingo Sigg last Monday, when initial spring practice opened. "We're out to win," he said as the anxious group of 41 candidates huddled about him. "Moral victory may be all right for some schools and coaches, but we are out to win every game we can!"

SOPHOMORE GIRLS HOLD SPEED CHAMPIONSHIP

Sophomores, as a result of victories over the freshmen in three straight games, hold the speedball championship of Bakersfield Junior College. The sophomores won the first game, 11 to 2; the second, 11 to 0; and the third, 17 to 8. The games were conducted under the direction of the Women's Athletic department and Mrs. Hazel Aldrich.

The championship Sophomore team included: Brattie Allen, Evelyn Baldwin, June Baker, Jean Charlotte, Margaret Hana, Hazel Hood, Anabel Hume, Helen Krible, Wilma Melchick, June Myers, June Oldenbawn, Jean Osborn, Thelma Rankin and Lois Zimmerman.

TAFT AND PORTERVILLE WILL COMPETE WITH RENEGADES

The J. C. track squad will make its first appearance on the local field tomorrow when they tangle with Taft and Porterville in track meet.

Many men of the squad are veterans, but this season will see plenty of new competition and therefore no predictions can be made until after the coming meet.

In the sprints, Clayton and Kump will represent E. C. Clayton is showing up well in the 220.

McCall will take care of the middle distances, the 600 and 880.

With E. C. the hurdles, Martin, veteran distance runner, is entered in both the half-mile and mile along with another leader, Jim Martin. Jim is the man who will do the two-mile marathon.

Barrett and Van Osdel are running the high-jump.

In the field events, Van Osdel and Barrett handle the high-jump, Van Osdel and Summers the pole vault, and Summers, Barrett and Gibbons, the discus.

BAKERSFIELD AND TAFT DIVIDE HONORS IN MEET

The official season started when Bakersfield Junior College met Taft at Cress Park and although playing all day Monday, Taft won four matches and Bakerfield won four. This was somewhat of a surprise, for it was thought that Jack Lynch, present national junior champion and ex-national junior singles champion, was playing for Taft. The 100, 200, 440 and 880 were run by Lynch, Taft, won from Bob Perry, 6-2, 6-2; Glendening, Taft, defeated Garber, 6-3, 6-4; Perry and Garber, 6-2, 6-2; and successfully came Glendening and Parke, 6-3, 6-1.

In the mixed doubles, Jack Lynch and Lily Mays-Bilby defeated Allan Gage and Anabel Holmes in a marathon battle, 17-16, 6-4.

Miss Hulme won, Miss Bilby, 6-4, 6-4, and Miss Collins defeated Miss Bertha Richards, 6-7, 6-6.

Miss Dorothy Dargy, Taft, succeeded in defeating Miss June Oldenbawn, 6-2, 6-2; Miss Benicia Knight, Bakersfield, won from Miss Patricia Thomas, 6-4, 6-2.

The above is only the official evidence, but circumstantial evidence is also easy to find. Some of the clues are: The Tarzan Club formed by Bob Barrett, Hi Stanley and Price over Easter Sunday, and Mr. Stone taking his racket out of pocket, Bob Perry going into debt, Herb Poe neglecting calculations, Carl Rea fatherly watching over Gibbons at Gibbons trying to borrow a school racket and Spud giving the gym classes a few pointers.