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Scholarship Offered To Local Potential Nurses

Scholarship time is the time for spring! And who knows but what a scholarship may be the springboard upon which some deserving College woman may vault into a nursing school. With the crying need for expertly trained nurses in their ears, the Kern County Medical Society Women's Auxiliary have made it possible for some brilliant student to continue with her studies and training at some other university.

As this is the first year that the award has been offered, the Auxiliary would like to have as many as possible apply for the scholarship. The gift will be for the amount of fifty dollars, which will aid greatly in purchasing nursing supplies and books in the higher institution.

Wives of the doctors and medicos who comprise the Kern County Medical Society are the members of this unique organization. Being as close to the profession as one might be without being actually in it, they can sense the need for better trained nurses. Many of the members have been nurses themselves and can appreciate what such a reward would have meant to them if it had been available.

Conditions for the scholarship for the present are that the applicant shall have completed a pre-nursing curriculum and shall be eligible for transfer to a nurses training institution. The award was made known to Dean Bird by Mrs. Keith McKee. Dean Bird and Dean of Women Esther Sargent will meet in the very near future to discuss the last details of the scholarship. Interested women may make application to either of the Deans within the next few weeks.

Season's Tourneys Over For Debaters

Having recaptured their steps and tied for a fourth, the local debate squad ended this year's series in a blaze of victory at the C. C. J. C. A. tournament held at Bentley last Saturday.

Frances Thaddeus won the women's extemporaneous speaking contest and Alice Sarcker tied for second place. Walter Lewis captured the men's extemp contest and placed third in men's oratory. John Schatz won third place in men's extemp.

Florence McKaig won first place in women's oratory with her outstanding oration, "Is This the Thing?"

Walter Lewis and John Schatz, undefeated through four rounds of debate, tied for first place with a Bentley team.

Coach and Mrs. McKaig made the trip north with the squad.

Music Festival Slated For Friday

Annual Gathering To Convene in Delano

With breathless audiences and soft lights greeting their sweet rhythms and enchanting voices of singers from valley high schools and junior colleges, the Kern County Annual Music Festival will be held at the Delano High School auditorium Friday night. Five hundred students from Maricopa, Taft, Shafter, McFarland, Wasco, Delano, Tehachapi, East Bakersfield, and Bakersfield will participate in this annual music affair.

Closing the program, a huge massed chorus made up of members of the choral clubs of most of the schools will sing three numbers—"Cherubim Song", by Bortniansky, "Glory" by Cadman, and "Immortal Song" by Tschaikowsky. J. Arthur Lewis of Los Angeles will be the director for these musical numbers. Mr. Lewis will be remembered for his directing of community singing at the Chamber of Commerce Music Festival at the Fairgrounds last May.

The College orchestra will play "Marche Hongroise" by Berlioz under the direction of Mr. Burt. The all-county band, made up of members the best high school and junior college students will perform for the first time at the Music Festival. Their two numbers will be "Huldigungsmarch" by Greig and "Andante Cantabile" from Tschaikowsky's fifth. Symphony. Students in the all-county from this college are: Glen Cole, Barbara Hessick, Florence McKaig, Peggy Rose, Dale Smith and Marland Thompson.

Horrible Names Give Botanists Headaches

Elephantiasis, tuberculosis, Aztec, Lycopodium, Sphagnum, A. Pyrodi of Morton Botany 1A students speak of the people, but they are used in their study.

Spade from all they have have intensely interested Botany groups in the latter part of the term in preparing their flower collection, a course of every student.

One hundred specimens was prescribed by the instructor, but due to lack of class hours the number to be handed in is at present variable. Pressing, mounting, and classifying each of the plants entail a great deal of work and energy, but to an outsider from the Botany classroom are infrequent, though greetings to each other are "Shyer" or as equivalent.

Information For Election Hopefuls

It is not too late to turn in a petition for the offices of Director of Public Relations and the Director of Student Activities. The first named office will be the most interesting on the council for a student interested in publicity, advertising and build-ups. The position will carry an ample budget, it will enable the officer to make many new contacts, as he goes about the business of selling the College to the World.

The Director of Student Relations will handle a job much like the Activity Board Chairman handles this position. He or she will further student activities, will help clubs to plan programs, to secure new members and will be able to aid new students in finding a club or organization that they would like to join.

Requirements for holding office are simple. Just make sure that the candidate has a "C" average, or a grade-point-ratio of 1.00. Fill out a petition bearing the names of fifty or more College men and women, all bearers of student body cards. Give this petition to Dean Bird or to Paul Combs by Thursday at the latest and be prepared to speak at the Picnic on Friday. Each candidate should have some prominent student introduce him to the audience.

Orators Leave Speaking—Try Acting

"Oh! You don't mind while you mang this dragge if I taste a little of the wiener? No?" says Madam Castinella in the play, "Wanted on Wednesday" to be given by students of Miss Linton's Public Speaking 21 class in Shafter this evening, as part of the programs given each year by local dramatists in neighboring high schools.

The play opens with Mrs. Fosdick played by Barbara Balaton, singing snatches of opera in a high pitched voice while preparing her annual Wednesday morning breakfast. Mr. Fosdick, Richard Stutzman, and Miriam Foster, the daughter, discuss Phineas, who is awful pa-tient, then kind of a breakfast to a distinguished person such as Madam Castinella. Nancy Sharp, the opera singer, who is there overnight with Mad. Fosdick, Rodney Dyers, a publicity bureau, because of his favorite product.

All morning the audience are treated to Madam Castinella's practicing in a loud and shrill voice, which the expected failed to phase the sympathetic listeners, who think that the poor lady is suffering in silence with blind staggers and most especially loves WIENERS on Wednesday mornings for breakfast.

Last night the play was presented in an auditorium of the Mormon Church in Taft, Miss Linton in the prompting and directing.

SOUP

Coach Bliss has made reservations for about 10 tracksters for an overnight stay at the Hotel Fresno.

Delta Psi To Present Skit Friday

One-Act Comedy Friday 3rd Period

Delta Psi Omega will present a one-act comedy, "The Managers", at the student body assembly next Friday in the Elm Grove, according to Lois Marie Kellogg, program chairman.

Nancy Sharp, Paul Gilmore, and Tony Reid are the members of the cast. The play, a story of two old sea captains and their niece, was very well received when presented to Delano and McFarland audiences last week.

Rip Staff Vote "OK"s Dirt Columns

8 to 6 Tally Says "Personality" Strip Should Be In

Answering local agitation for "something snappy" in the Rip, a vote of the staff called by the Editor last Monday was favorable to the inclusion in the paper of a column designed to satisfy the agitators.

DEFINES ISSUE

Prior to taking the tally, a definition of the popular term "dirt column" was made. A concensus of opinions declared that "a personality column containing witty quips and cracks about the doings of local students" was the proper interpretation of the "dirt column". The staff was unanimous in their declaration that such a column should never be allowed to mention anything derogatory or unkind.

"PERSONALITY"

With the issue clarified, the staff voted right for such a column and [illegible] the "personality" column. The [illegible] giving [illegible] to be "not bad" or "show" that he respects the column took a combination of name-dropping, gossiping, a little to tap [illegible] as possible to all [illegible]

NEXT WEEK

[illegible] "personality" [illegible] the "dirty Dozen" and the [illegible] a time [illegible]

Kern County Library Notes

Kern County Library, which is now [illegible] by students of College students, [illegible] the visits [illegible] The problem, which has never been put to practical use before in Kern County, is that of keeping two or more cards for books and should [illegible] the week or the librarian or custodian considerably. It will be effective May 1.

The Kern County library will also cooperate with social welfare agents by providing materials for state wide and service tests for social service work. In the library will be adequate material to study.

Candidates Throw Hats In Ring

An unfortunate apathy is being shown toward student offices thus far in the forthcoming election for next semester's officers. Five positions on the student body executive council are as yet without a single candidate.

Monday afternoon the records showed that Jim Chambers and Bob Stewart were running for president; Gene Smith for editor of the Bacon-tear, Truett Bunch for editor of the Rip, Tom Boyd for business manager of publication and Aedis Davies, Alva Digier, and Frances Kinzaid for secretary.

As yet, there are no candidates for the offices of first and second vice-presidents, rally chairman, and the two new offices, Director of Student Activity, and Director of Public Relations.

Ominous signs of the coming election are making their appearance in the form of campaign posters ballyhooing the candidates. They are gradually appearing here and there on the otherwise bare walls of the campus halls.

Political Party Looms As Power In Elections

Gradually growing in numbers and mounting in strength, the past two weeks have seen the appearance of a loosely organized group of up-and-coming freshmen who are convinced of the need for some very definite reforms on the local campus. According to an unnamed leader of the insurgents, the reformers intend to fight agitation for (1) more school spirit, (2) a student union eventually, (3) a new and separate campus eventually, (4) more student participation in college affairs, (5) an end to student lethargy and disinterest.

Motto of the revolutionary movement "Veni, Vidi, Vicimus" which roughly translates in English, "We may not realize all these things even if we work for them, but we surely won't if we don't." Slogan of revolution.

According to rebel spokesmen, the revolutionists plan to militantly support those candidates who intend to be progressive and liberal in their administrations next semester.

Council Crew Clamps Choppers On Chow

At last the executive council has been set to rest. Through the courtesy and charity of Mr. Tabor, the [illegible] are having a barbecue on Friday, May 10.

Dean Tabor's backyard is the scene of the festival and we hear rumors that the Boss himself is going to do the cooking. All of this year's council and their escorts are invited, but Bob Stewart is warned not to bring his whole harem.

No beer is promised, but Freddy Maloy and Joe Angelos were heard plotting something about Coke bottles. Feast starts at 5:00 p. m.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Many people have asked, and I also would like to know what became of those noon dances that used to be.

Couldn't we have them again, as a climax to this semester, if not for anything else.

Who sponsored them last term? Who do we see to see about them again? They were extremely popular and would be again, undoubtedly. Public address equipment, solo, people all available, but no noon dance.

Noon Hop Fan.

Ella Toy.

Local Smoochers In Shell Game; What?

In their first official practice, the B. J. C. rowing crew started getting into shape on the high waters of Kern River that Sunday afternoon. Fortunate couples on the bank saw the red shell go skimming down the swift river, guided by the expert coxmanship of Jim "Smoocher" Chambers and "Boobie" Baker.

The crew was sunked three different times when the shell capsized. The third time the shell was abandoned in twenty feet of raging water. Fortunately, the crew was able to save themselves from certain death by grabbing overhanging trees.

The remainder of the "work-on" was good work down the river to the car, three miles downstream. At the present time the crew is trying to get an appropriation for a new shell from the Athletic Board through Dean Fabel, Director of Athletics.

From NOW ON

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Paul's Drive-In

—for ME!

AMS, AWS Assembly Draws Crowd; Gets Laffs

Bright and early Friday morning [illegible] Frolics [illegible] Dancers, Rhythm Rhythmists and Rhythmettes sang up a storm [illegible] the words of their original A. W. S. playlet by Mary Pierce.

Hallelujah sinners went of the tune Virginia Adams, Winifred Chase, Louise Fatheringham, Lorraine Bales, Shirlene Bunger, Lois Marie Kellogg, Betty Mayney, Leigh M. Parland, Josephine Fanucchi, Jaki Eve, Willis Zumwalt, Barbara Bangling, Dorothy Dugan, Joann Thomas, Josephine Banducci, Vera Valos, Claudia Putnam, Norman Sturbow, Roby Royce, Paolo Castellanzo, Dorothy Schmidt, Ella Toy, Alice Sedgely, Ella Harbin, Lois Gillespie, Rodney Owens, Fred Jensen, Martha Lee Myers, Kay Mattly, Bill Guddal, Jake Roberts, Paul Collins, and Mozelle Warnock.

Communistic Trend Noted In Local Jalopies

Lady Godiva, on her white horse couldn't be more [illegible] than Nutty on his Red Relic.

Two-colored [illegible] combined [illegible] this Friday afternoon [illegible] day for were [illegible] stand resplendent in red and white [illegible] upholstery and white wheels on California Avenue.

Though slightly different, one of the look-alikes is a '26 Chevvie belonging to Bob Nutter and Glenn Stenson, and the other is a '27 Model T Ford, belonging to Doug Rappley. "Honolulu" is tacked in conspicuous on the back of the Model T, while on the front and a large one adorns the world's best Buick.

Intl. Relationists Hear How to Escape Russian Purge

Telling of his escape from Russia and of his arrival in the United States, Frank Unish, local college student, spoke at a meeting of the Intl. Relations Club yesterday.

Unish, who is faced with his parents in the U. S., where his father is a professor of Russian literature, [illegible] that he was a member of the Russian Secret Police, were [illegible] of trying but one of the [illegible] Mr. Unish and his family escaped from Russia through the [illegible] they had enough money [illegible] the United States. Upon reaching the country they [illegible] Kansas City.

The International Relations Club meets every Tuesday at 12:15. Each [illegible] is interested from [illegible] and traits of the present European situation.

"Adventures Of A Field Trip" Or "I See a Snake!"

Finally after the cancellation of two trips, 37 local botanists piled into a bus at 8:30 last Saturday morning and visited Kern Canyon on a field trip. They explored the interesting surrounding Democrat Hot Springs.

After scrambling for hours over [illegible] in search of flowers, [illegible] which were carried [illegible] they finally reached the top and have hunger [illegible].

[illegible] Miss Ruth Hoover, [illegible] Miss Dorothy Blume, Mr. Hoover and Mr. Blume [illegible] the Sierra Club [illegible] the world, of which an original A. W. S. playlet by Mary Pierce.

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Rain And Chili Beans For Francais

Scurrying beath the protective roof of a huge grain shed in order to avoid some unusual weather, French club members then went at it again last Thursday evening at Frances Delfino's home. This time 22 was chili beans and French bread, and pie a la mode.

After the food, the clatter of ping-pong balls competed with the patter of rain on the roof, as Sudes engaged in strenuous table tennis matches. Some also enjoyed dancing to the radio music, or pick-up-sticks and cards in the house.

Those present were: Mike Audap, Leon Moyner, Willard Denning, Truett Busch, Jack Leddy, August Arley, Richard Stotts, Herbert Shively, Bob Higley, Paul Kliewer, Bill Guddal, Frances Delfino, Nancy Skaggs, Lois Fike, Eleanor Hanawalt, Alva Digier.

Margaret Thaddeus, Francis Teadoar, Theresa Perry, Ardis Davies, Muriel Jean Cook, Delia Payden, Fay Murray, Josephine Fanucchi, Holly Bowman, Evelyn Bell, Betty Jane Underwood, Virginia Gibson, Mary Katherine O'Hare, and Advisor Miss Franz.

Spring Sport Dance Sponsored By Japanese Club

"To relaxed and to relax," is the theme of the first annual Japanese Students' Club spring sport dance to be held Saturday, May 1 at the Women's Club. Dancing will continue from boyz7 nine to cool midnight, announced Peggy Kimoshi, president.

Frank Moyner will swing the sweet and swish, and admission is one dollar ($1.00) per couple or stag. The Japanese group urges the student body to come.

BEHIND THE 8 BALL

Picked this up from an old sail with a merry twinkle in his eye . . . In this world of tears and laughter, It's better to have a "morning after" Than never to have had a "night before"—

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CAMPUS NOTES

To a couple of good-natured kids, Howard and Herb Shively, who never seem to take offense regardless of how often I confuse them . . . congratulations to Hope Cutland who has been accepted by the University of California Medical Center . . . Seems that "Butch" Homer got a "birdie" the other afternoon out at Stockdale . . . Some Jig, that Lifers' Club Extravaganza. "Big George" Harlow was galloping around the floor like a streamlined butterfly. . . . the bare head haircut epidemic is picking up members right along . . . Lil "Rosalie" Baker has one that combines a cowlowl and a porcupine.

And Otto Fay, a choice special that [illegible] a clothes brush with a [illegible]

NOTICE TO ALL CANDIDATES

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Spring Outing and Dance Friday

Student-Body Annual Election Picnic And Dance This Friday

Candidates To Be Presented; Picnic In Afternoon Dance in Evening

Ice cream and punch, ice cream and punch, ice cream and punch . . . gettin' full? Well it not as yet, take a scenic drive to Jefferson Park this Friday afternoon, eat all your afternoon away if it, you'll be hungry enough to try to make you stay in and prepared to enjoy yourself. This was the literal translation [illegible]

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ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

● PICNIC-DANCE

Along this time every year, the college [illegible] thinking about class [illegible] graduation, last classes, [illegible] and the numbers [illegible] of the traditional affairs [illegible] that [illegible] the end of the year is the Student Body Picnic and Dance [illegible] "Spring Outing and Dance" [illegible] The picnic, main feature [illegible] student body officers, will be at Jefferson Park from 2:30 to 5:00. The dance is at the Women's Club.

[illegible] dance in the evening will take place in the Women's Club, with Frank Moyner and his clarinet at the [illegible] Student body cards are of course honored, with non-members paying a mere $1.00 per couple, tax included. The picnic will be absolutely free to College students only. This may be construed to mean that no expensive kids can be fed from the College feed bag.

● BOWLING

Better late than not at all—a plug for the new Bowling alley on Eighteenth street. Practically as quiet as the bluffs on Saturday night, it offers a relief for weary ears. Also the special price offered to students is fifteen cents a game per person.

● SHOWS

The Nile theater seems to not know its own mind, but it thinks that "Swiss Family Robinson" with Thomas Mitchell, Freddy Bartholmew, Edna Best will be playing Saturday and Sunday.

In case this is true, "Challenge," the story of the conquest of the Matterhorn will accompany it.

On Friday, "Dark Command," a "Western epic" with Claire Trevor and John Wayne comes to the Fox. It is accompanied by "And One Was Beautiful" with Robert Cummings and Laraine Day. Sunday brings Jack Benny and his cast of radio comedians in "Buck Benny Rides Again." "Charlie Chan in Panama" with Sidney Toler completes the program.

● ICE SKATING

Contrary to published statements, the ice skating rink does not open today. It is doubtful if the building will be open before the last of May or first of June.

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Student Body

These Are the Facts Lewis-McDonald Troth Announced

Miss Lois McDonald of the high school-junior college faculty and Walter Lewis, prominent member of the local student body, announced their engagement to a large gathering of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson last Saturday night.

Because the date for wedding has not been set, [illegible] the couple plan to be married in the state of Arizona and Utah.

[illegible] graduate of Oregon State, [illegible] has been on the local faculty [illegible] the past three years. He is a member of Omicron, Nu, national honor [illegible] Phi Delta Kappa, [illegible] Sigma Alpha, national professional sorority. Miss McDonald is president of the young women's organization in the Mormon church.

The couple plan to take up residence in Los Angeles and attend U. C. L. A. Miss McDonald will continue the graduate work she started at Oregon State three years ago.

Lewis, who will graduate next month has made an enviable record in his two years on the local campus. He has been president of the Alpha Gamma Sigma and a member of the Phi Rho Pi. He has been particularly outstanding in debate and as a commentator on a local radio station. Lewis is holder of the Phi Rho Pi and central California extemporaneous speaking titles.

Rodgers-Milloy Engagement Bubble Popped

Mavone Milloy is not engaged! Elton Rodgers is not engaged! Such was the gist of the explosion that Rodgers was trying to impress upon the world: Elton was not too angry at the Rip for printing the premature announcement, but felt that the news was just a little hard on Miss Milloy who up until the Rip came out thought it to be just a practical joke.

"I didn't dream that so many of my friends would believe that we were engaged," said Rodgers today. "Anyone knowing me at all might know that I am not the 'romantic' type, and becoming engaged to someone is just about the last thing in the world that I would do. Mavone is a wonderful girl, but I am not the marrying kind!" After Rodgers had cooled down somewhat, he changed his tune and continued: "Don't think I am blaming the Rip for the tangle, but just the same we are not engaged, not planning to be engaged and furthermore, Mavone won't keep her job if we get married. All women who were almost driven to suicide or to marry someone else can regain lost hope, as I am still in circulation. As a matter, Mavone is still in circulation, so go away and leave us alone." Regards, Indian-giver Rodgers. This is also to give notice to all those who swooned at the A. M. S. Varsity Club Hick Dance by the announcement that the lovely-eyed blonde diamond that Mavone sported was her mother's, the idea was just to make fun with Pollock and Gerrich, and at the same time experience the sensation of getting "congratulations" and watching the tears fly.

LOST OR STRAYED:

A silver bracelet from exec. office last Friday—a keep-sake; finder please return to Gene Smith. Reward.

SOCIAL

Garone Plans Whopper Skate Evening

[illegible] George [illegible] Garone [illegible] Friday night, [illegible] the student body [illegible] Bakersfield [illegible] Friday night, May 16.

[illegible] Garone [illegible] Bakersfield [illegible] to be known as a Pelican [illegible] the admission price is [illegible] a pelican [illegible] student body card. "Yes I [illegible] for sure."

"But [illegible] only the beginning," said Mr. Garone, [illegible] Burning [illegible] will also be free [illegible] colors and other drinks. And not only that, big contests will be held and big prizes given away absolutely free!"

Doors will open to the students at 10:30 p. m. and will close officially at 12:30 a. m. "Everybody ought to turn out," Garone concluded. "Ask the man who went to the last one."

Public Address System Get Speed Wagon Says Voth

A new cow job for the public address system is a reality, after being advocated by the Rally Committee for many years. After seeing the bills for damage done to the equipment by playful students, the committee has caused to be built a heavy plywood case, mounted on four red rubber-tired wheels, complete with a handle for easy transportation of the many parts of the public address system. At present, the affair is being used as a trash container, but Rally Member Loren Voth is never daunted and soon the equipment will be seen back in its new home.

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Daughters Polish Apples With Mothers At Tea

On the Friday afternoon before Labor Day, A. W. S. members will honor their maternal parents with a tea at Frances Wilkerson's home.

From noon to 5:00 Mythness and Congeniality will gather at 101 "H" street to go up and out. "We are thinking to get our mothers better acquainted with one another and with us, too," said A. W. S. president, Evelyn VanWy.

Committees in charge of the affair are: Velia Green, general chairman; Frances Gathius and Frances Wilkerson, refreshments; Dorothy Burke, clean-up; Dorothy Bassett, program; and Cecilia Rodriguez, publicity.

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'GADES FAVORED IN C. C. J. C. C. FRIDAY

Renegades To Invade Cal Polymen Saturday For League Game

Given a rain check for their two scheduled games with Cal Poly and Santa Maria last week on the coast, the college sluggers will travel to the west side Saturday for a tangle with the strong Poly nine.

In their last game the coast boys sailed through the 'Gades with a strong 7-1 score. Incidentally, this was the first league defeat for the Renegades.

Mike Aubay, hard-hitting left fielder, who got the fishing jinx and left town, will be absent from the lineup. He will probably be replaced by Dave Gardner.

Claude Ford will probably start on the mound with Frank Nitti behind the plate. The rest of the lineup will be as follows:

1b—Melvin Dykes; 2b—Jack Brown; ss—Jim McWhorter; lf—George Newhouse; cf—Achille Poli; rightfield—Ray Mercer; rf—Dave Gardner.

Badminton Tourney For Singles Champ Now in Session

Batting for first place in the second singles badminton tournament of the year, many high school boys and junior college men provide exciting entertainment for interested spectators. This tournament will be in progress fourth and fifth periods between the girls' gym and Lanham Hall for the duration of the week. Junior college men still in the running are "Hermit" Morrison, last year's champ, "Curly" Suarez, Bob Stinson, "Squirrel" Montgomery, and "Butch" Baldwin. Although most of the competition will be among these five, there are a few other players who will give them some starter opposition.

The tournament is being conducted in such a manner as to afford each player a competitant. Thus, in order to finish a seeded or top college must win two or three consecutive games, and the process keeps on until eliminated. The final round is to be off by the best player of each division and the best of both divisions.

"UP AND OVER, BOYS"

Renegades Smother Fresno Frosh 81-50

Winning 11 out of 15 events, the local cindermen smothered Fresno State's freshmen 81 to 50 points in a track meet held last Saturday afternoon on the Renegade track.

The 'Gades showed a great deal of power in the track events for the first time this season. As expected, Roberts of the Staters came through to win both the mile and the two mile grind.

TRICKY BLISS

Bossman P. M. Bliss spung a surprise when he entered Superman Tinsley in the century. Although Bill won it in slow time, he was about 10 yards ahead of the 50 yard marker.

Bob Young, former Olympic star and now high-speed hurdler, lost only his recent session. Art Adams equaled the 120 yd. record in the high hurdles. Time was 15.4. Bob Garrard tied the record in the low hurdles.

The mile relay team composed of Long Bear, Bill Mills, Bob Lane and Art Adams set a new record for the event.

[illegible]

SPORT SHORTS

[illegible] Art Johnson was elected captain of the Renegade track team at a meeting Monday evening. Other officers elected were [illegible] Percy Bliss conducted a [illegible] election and Art received [illegible] away the hops by a great landslide. The meeting held last Saturday afternoon [illegible] Bliss stated that the boys had made a wise selection for the captain-post of the track team.

FAVORED

The Renegades are on the long end of the odds to take away the Central California Junior College Association conference track and field meet title this year. That name which was given to the meet gives it class and dignity.

HEROES OVER THE WEEK-END

Stedwell Johnson, former local jayvee runner, ran the 880 yard grind in the fast time of 1:54.8 last Saturday afternoon. The meet in which Sted did the feat was the Idaho Oregon State dual meet.

Bill Olson Stanford Trent has the honor of being the first boy from the city of Bakersfield to run the 16 lb. shot [illegible] Bill placed third in the California Stanford track meet Saturday with a heave of 51 feet [illegible] Bill's fourth place.

The mile relay team have entered the conference trip to the West Coast [illegible]

Conference Meet To be Held At Visalia Under the Lights; Taft May Upset Powerful Renegades

Quarter-Mile, High Hurdles, Low Hurdles, And Mile To Produce Torrid Competition

By JERRIE FLEMING

Producing the best athletic talent in years, the annual Central California Junior College Conference meet at Visalia this Friday night should break all records in attendance. Athletes from Visalia, Reedley, Porterville, Taft, Coalinga, Bakersfield, and San Luis Obispo junior colleges will compete.

Although Bakersfield is favored, Taft may score a surprise over the Renegades. Reedley, national junior college champions from Fresno, Porterville and Visalia will give both Taft and Bakersfield stiff competition.

VISALIA STARS

Among the stars from Visalia will be the most fast Richard Brownlee who [illegible] recently ran the 100 yd. dash in 9.7 seconds, and recently plays a further 9.6 seconds, recently tied the record. Brownlee's mark of 9.6 is the century record. [illegible] the 440 he has 51.6 flat for the fastest time this year. Brownlee has also [illegible] 22.4 in the 220 and this mark comes close in about any conference.

Second on the list is Bruce Holley, the Tartar flatland topping star, who figures to beat Mike Janzen a lacing. Holley has run the high hurdles in 15.4 and once in 15.3. He skips the lows in 24.3, and high jumps 5 ft. 10 in. plus broadjumping 22 ft. 8 in.

Last but not least is Dave Hayes, the Tartar broad-jump champ, who has a top mark of 22 ft. 10½ in. this season.

PORTERVILLES' ACES:

Ivon-man Slaughter will carry the burden of top man for Porterville. Slaughter's pet events are the quarter-mile and the high jump. His time of 51 flat for the 440 is terrific, and his 5 ft. 11 in. mark in the high jump will be hard to beat.

TAFT'S CHAMP:

Ed [illegible] LeGar, Taft's joy and pride, will carry the [illegible] in the 220 and the 440 yard dashes. LeGar's time of 22.5 in the half-mile and 51 flat in the quarter-mile stamps him as a stable winner in advance.

'GADES' HOPES:

"Butch" O'Connor without a doubt is the greatest [illegible] in the history of the conference. O'Connor should win the shot put, discus and the javelin in his senior (and last season).

Mike Janzen, the 'Gades top hopeful, has run in 15.4 for the hurdles, 24.3 for the lows, and a 6 ft. 10 in. and better in the high jump.

Art Eldridge, the new quarter-mile [illegible]

[illegible] the discus. The Irish lad [illegible] 120 yards.

Barring unusual performances, the Tartars should take the honors into camp with a score of [illegible] to 62½ points. Bakersfield boys [illegible] a possible break on paper they should have little trouble from S. C. [illegible] The contest on the track will be between Taft and Porterville. Taft is up to win the Stanislaus will defeat the Northerners for the fifth straight time.

The [illegible] place the Visalia [illegible] will get [illegible] the century and the [illegible] Brownlee is a great boy and he should beat Mikey Ardenson, but [illegible] of an upset.

The mile relay should be a close race, but the Bakersfield [illegible] will win it with about 200 yards.

Paul "Greek" Moore, Ellington's new mile discovery will be in the mile run all the way and he may break into the point column.

RECORDS

[illegible] Taft may [illegible] the conference records. Taft has [illegible] the 440 in 51.0 [illegible] Bakersfield [illegible] Fresno.

THRILLING EVENTS:

At the top of the list for thrills [illegible] the 100 yard dash. With four men capable of [illegible] the race should be terrific. The contending men are the 100 yard [illegible] Tony Rice of Bakersfield [illegible] Bob Lane of the host team. Rice [illegible] the dual meet [illegible] Lane [illegible] Taft has also leaders [illegible] the 100.

The high hurdles promise two [illegible] who have done 15.4 and [illegible] 15.3. The results should prove [illegible] new conference record.

For the low hurdles, there are [illegible] hurdlers in the [illegible] 24. Second place [illegible] Browning of Visalia and Janzen should run a torrid race, with Browning outlasting Janzen for the [illegible]

However an upset may occur [illegible] The 'Gades underdog, Bill Chau[illegible] has beat Mike Janzen twice this season.

RELAY:

Two weeks ago we might have conceded Taft the relay with no questions, but since Porterville has run the mile in 3:30.6, and Bakersfield last week did 3:30.0, the relay will be close and doubtful too. Taft has run the mile in 3:28.5.

WOMEN in SPORTS

Renegade maids! Tomorrow is the day for feminine baseballers to begin dabbling on the diamond, because it is the day of W. A. A. tournament trying.

[illegible]

TWO WIN GUARD

[illegible] Mary Martin and Margaret Tedesco [illegible]

TEN FOR TEN

And speaking of points collected, these Robina Hoods came out top points ahead by way of competition in these archery tournament, concluded yesterday: Mary Catherine Moffett, Esther Foley, Lois Gillespie, Virginia Adams, Margaret Wittig, Barbara Douglass, June Oxford, Yvonne Loustalot, Beryl Henley, and Mary Martin.

Incidentally, Beryl Henley gained membership along with her points.

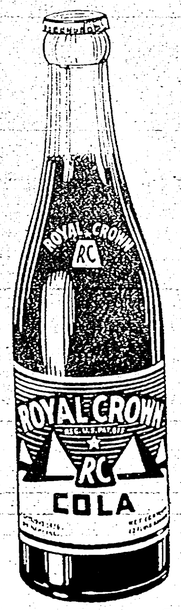
W. A. A. dances socially again May 17 when members will take over recreational directing at the A. W. S. barbecue.

TONY RICE

Turning into the 'Gades hottest total man of the year, Tony Rice will take over the 440 yard dash in the Visalia meet Friday night.

BOB LANE

Strong man of the local cinder relay team, Bob Lane, above, helped set another school record last week in the mile relay, time of 3:30.0s.



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ALL URGED TO VOTE

Student Body Election Today

At Last--- Choir Sings Locally

Next Tuesday Set For E. B. Auditorium

In answer to many requests for a home performance, the college A Cappella Choir will present a concert next Tuesday night in the East Bakersfield High School auditorium, according to Ronald Clark, director of the group.

Besides brilliant vocal numbers by the choir, the program will include several solo offerings. Marie Briggs, soprano, Florence McKaig, French horn player, and Arthur Link, pianist are scheduled to appear with the choir.

The choir's appearance with the Bakersfield Symphony Orchestra last week was heralded as a great success, the audience demanding encore after encore from the singers. Yesterday the choir gave a program at East Bakersfield High School.

Students are particularly asked to support the concert in as much as the proceeds from the nominal admission charge will help defray the choir's expenses while representing the college in the south last month. Tickets can be obtained from choir members.

AWS "Last Roundup" May 17

Plans for the A. W. S. Last Roundup went booming along when the committee in charge held a meeting yesterday afternoon. This annual barbecue is to be held this year on May 17 from 3:30 to 5:00 at the school farm on Stine Road.

"There's no need for anyone to miss it. We're arranging transportation, and it's only a dime," said Evelyn Van Wy, president of the A. W. S.

Plans for the fiesta are in the capable hands of the following committee: Beth Wharton, general chairman; Frances Grothaus, food; Mary Martin, entertainment; Shirliann Pentzer, tables; Pat Allen, transportation; Virginia Clausen, Minnie Lee Warnock, Alva Digier, stunts; and Evelyn Van Wy, arrangements.

"High-Flying" Done By Flying Knights

The Flying Knights flew high Thursday night at Kern County Park, inspired by "weinies" and coke. A very short business meeting was held, and plans for a dance to be held in about two weeks were made.

PREXY

Bob Stewart

In running for President of your Junior College, I believe that every action to promote student activities and encourage school spirit should be taken. I have donated many hours to the study of student government. As I am no better than the least of you, I shall endeavor to carry out your every wish and suggestion.

Watching two successful presidents and their achievements has familarized me with the duty of that trust, so that I might successfully bring your ideas of student activities into realities.

Since you have placed this humble servant on the council as freshman representative for two terms, I again ask for your support.

May God grant that I be the President with whom you students carve the greatest year of student activity and athletic achievement ever to be written in the history of Dear Old B. J. C.

SECRETARY

Alva Digier

WHAT THEY ARE TALKING ABOUT

1. Election.
2. Forthcoming finals.
3. Graduation.
4. Wimmin.
5. "Dirt" Columns.
6. Nothing.

PREXY

Jim Chambers

Students, may I take this opportunity to say that I'd certainly appreciate your votes, for I would like a chance to put some ideas into effect that are stirring around in my cranium.

Next year I hope to be able to help all incoming students get in the swing of things at the beginning of the year. We should do something next year to help you out-of-town students to get into activities, too, by having, for one thing, get-togethers during the school day.

Again may I say that I can do little unless you desire to put me in office.

SECRETARY

Frances Kincaid

Did you say, "Why don't you become a candidate for Student Body Secretary?"

Mmm—I'll have to consider it. Petition and a campaign, including a reputed speech-knocking combination, are completed, and today is the day of election.

In my recommendations to you I am unable to refer to executive experience as the president of the Chit-Chat Clubs, Director of Refreshments, or the like, but I have been a member of the Stage Crew and have worked industriously on dances. Other than this, I have had few fingers in the pie.

How about an opportunity to prove that sincere, hard work is worth more than experience and that a blonde isn't so dumb after all.

Select Officers For Next Year Among Roster of 18 Candidates

Rip Presents Pictures and Promises For Readers' Assistance in Choice

Election day! Today is the day when all students of the college are privileged to exercise their vote, and have their say in next year's student government. With eighteen candidates from which to chose the members-to-be of next year's Executive Council, the Rip today presents pictures and statements of policy, to aid the neophyte voter in his selection.

S. C. A. Elects Don Peaslee Prexy

New regime! An election Tuesday, April 30th ushered in Don Peaslee as president; Truett Bunch, vice president; Dorothy Burke, secretary; Leon Moyner, treasurer; and Alice Sedgely and Milton Brock, field workers. They, with the help of committees, will dictate the policies of the S. C. A. next year. "A larger, more active organization" was the general platform under which they were elected.

Campaign speeches were also heard from Bob Stewart, Truett Bunch, Ardis Davis, and Gene Smith, running respectfully for Student Body President, Editor of the Rip, Secretary of the Student Body, and Editor o fthe Rac.

SECRETARY

Ardis Davies

One running for secretary of course can't have much of a platform because the duties are already outlined. In choosing a secretary, therefore, students are interested in whether the candidate is equipped, capable, and willing to fulfill ALL the duties of secretary. I am prepared to meet these requirements by virtue of my secretarial experience and interest in the work. If you choose to elect me secretary, I shall apply all my effort toward making my office an asset to the executive council and to the student body.

VOTER INTEREST

Students are requested to read every candidates statement and choose wisely, for upon the selection of the proper candidates will the activity of next year's student program depend. The Rip has caused to be issued this special edition in the hope that a record vote may be cast. Everyone is urged to vote.

EASY TO VOTE

In order to stimulate the vote, outside polls will be open all day. The only requirement is presentation of the voter's student body card number. The ballot, which can be filled out in a few moments, is the only task required of the voter. Students are urged to find out and know their student-body card number, as no ballots can be given without it. For those who have lost their card, a list of names will be available at the polls, from which numbers can quickly be obtained.

SPEAK UP!

The student body election is the most important way in which every student can make his voice heard in the realm of college politics. In voting, every student can feel that he is an active, spirited member of the jaycee. Every person owes himself the right to join in college activities in this way.

RESULTS TOMORROW

The Rip will publish and distribute tomorrow a special handbill giving the results of the election. Ballots taken from the polls, which close at four o'clock this afternoon, will be counted this evening, and results will be broadcast to the school tomorrow morning via the handbills.

A. W. S. Petition Deadline Nears

Hurry, hurry, girls!

Tuesday, May 14, 4 p. m., is the deadline to hand in petitions for Associated Women Students cabinet offices, it is reminded.

Fifty names, at least, should grace each of the petitions for president, vice president, secretary, and chairman, publicity and program. To date, the latter two positions have no takers yet. Any girl with a "C" average qualifies for any of the offices.

EDITORIAL

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Raconteurs Shaping Up For Delivery Last of May

50 Copies Still Available At $2.00

Rock—ing—as in "Raconteur—in its infant cradle, the "yet-very-young" year book, has been quietly maturing under the watchful eye of Hope Cutland, editor, who sits and prays while the engraver goes to work. "It's all in his hands now," she said, wringing her hands. "We don't know just when they will arrive but expect them about the last of May."

The Artcraft Press is printing the book. Pictures are received daily from the engraver for the proofing. After the pictures are sent to the printer, the book takes a definite shape when it is sent south to be covered and bound.

The 150 books first sold for $1.25 but the sale price is now $2.00. There are still 50 books yet to be sold with Ed Baker, Monroe Homer, Josephine Fanucchi, Loren Voth, Joe Garone, Arthur Johnson, Bill Pollock, Glenn Siemon and Paul Gilmore. Joe Angeles, business manager, stated, "the few books left are going fast and all are expected to be sold in a very short time." "Also," he continued, "the books can still be bought on the time plan and a definite date will be set for collection."

● EXEC. COUNCIL

Through the hospitality of Dean Theron (Dr. Quiz) Taber the Executive Council is being entertained this Friday afternoon. Barbecue cooked by Mein-Host himself, will feature the party. This is exclusively for the exec. council and their escorts.

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BUS. MGR.

Dick Stotts

One of my earnest desires has been to hold a student body office. I believe that everyone should devote some of his time participating in the workings of the school, and holding an office is the best way to do this.

The office of Business Manager of the Student Body requires a person of integrity and ability. I believe that I possess these necessary qualifications and I am earnestly soliciting all votes.

BEHIND THE 8 BALL

It never occurs to a boy of eighteen that some day he will be just as dumb as his father.

The column is dedicated today to the best friend of man, the most noble kind of dog—the hot dog—that not only does not bite the hand that feeds it, but feeds the hand that bites it.—

We columists (a-hem) sometimes have to conjure up a mood to get in the groove, or, if you will, to dig up an inspiration. So here I am in my room which is too cluttered up with knick-knacks to be livable, but which is a wonderful place to shop around in during an otherwise dull Sunday afternoon. It's corny from the floor to the ceiling, being done up in a conglomeration of past school election signs, traffic signs, cups (stolen ones), cobwebs, souvenirs of persons, places, and events, portraits of Will Rogers and Knute Rockne, pictures of school chums of an earlier day right up to the present, (ye ow! Somebody is moaning low on "Stormy Weather" on the radio close by), heroes, past loves (heart-breakers, believe me!), college banners, stacks of annuals (that make you feel funny when you read some of the signatures and notes in them—kind of lump-in-the-throat sensation), a ukelele with one string, poems, snapshots . . . well, "junk" would properly describe the whole works, but each item has a history so I just can't part with anything. In one corner sits a 1918 job of a phonograph which is blaring away, at the moment, on one of those jazz hits of the Twenties replete with crying trombones and all the trimmings. . . . Now, here goes "Yes, We Have No Bananas" . . . hey hey! Remember?

TODAY'S POEM

"How absurd", said the knat to the knu,
"To spell your queer name as you do!"
"For the matter of that,"
Said the knu to the knat,
"That's just how I feel about you."
—Board Walk.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

You can lead a fraternity man to water, but why disappoint him?

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Harold Gerrish and Bill Pollock, who have plenty of the old "get-up-and-go" to put over plays, athletics, yearbooks, dances—generally always in there pitching for old Rutgers . . . understand the candidates are throwing a binge this Friday eve—cha cha cha Cha! . . . to the Relays, men, for plenty will be cooking. It comes second to the trek to "Big Game" and has a lot to offer.—A good part of Bakersfield is always on hand for the event. Our "Red Patrol", headed by Glenn Siemon and Doug Rappley will lead off, for they need an early start, followed by the plutocrats riding in safe automobiles and trains, and trailed by the hitch-hiking element: Chambers, Baker, and Company.

. . . . Well, let's go vote!

PUB. MGR.

Tom Boyd

College newspapers are a great asset to the school's popularity. Up to date, our newspaper has dispensed the news, in the space provided very efficiently. We have a good medium in which the business of Bakersfield can advertise. However, the Rip is now ready for expanding. This would provide more space for club news, social events, personality ("dirt") column, sports, front page news, and advertising. This expansion could be paid for by the revenue received from advertising.

I believe Bakersfield Junior College wants a larger paper and that is what I will work for next term.

1ST VICE

For omission of his likeness, the Rip extends apologies to Mr. Siemon, who unfortunately moved at the moment the camera snapped.

Glenn Siemon

I think I have some new ideas and if I am elected, I will try to provide good social entertainment for everyone.

Sequoia Conference Greets Local Student Christians

Nineteen local delegates, the second largest representation there, of the Student Christian association journeyed to Lake Sequoia over the week-end for their annual conference, where Bakersfield led the devotions. Truett Bunch, Velda Green, Bob Higley, and Bill Guddal arranged the program.

Round table discussions of the Bible, migrants, and trade unions filled out the activities when conferees of Fresno State College, Visalia, Porterville, Lindsay, and Tulare junior colleges weren't treasure-hunting, folk-dancing, or sports-indulging.

Besides those mentioned above, others who trekked north were: Evelyn Van Wy, Virginia Gibson, Veda Jones, Edith Harris, Lois Fike, Dorothy Burke, Amelia Hopkins, Roseltha Humphrey, Virginia Clausen, Alice Dodson, Jack Garriott, Leon Moynier, Milton Brock, Don Peaslee, and Dewey Girard. Messers. Sagen and Robertson accompanied the group.

RAC ED.

Gene Smith

Much stress has been placed upon the importance of experience as a qualification for the office of Editor of the Raconteur. As Art Editor during the past year, I found that my training in layouts and lettering far outweighed experience. If elected, I may not produce a milestone in the history of bookmaking, but all of my training will be used toward an original and an individual yearbook.

RELATIONS

For omission of his likeness, the Rip extends apologies to Mr. Eugene Adkins, who unfortunately moved at the moment the camera snapped.

Eugene Adkins

Next year we hope to make B. J. C. one of the most outstanding Junior Colleges in the state. This can be done by a close co-operation between you, the students and the man that holds this new office. The publicising of our J. C. can be brought about in two ways—

(1) Externally—by publicising campus life and school activities to other schools in the west.

(2) Internally—by publicising campus life and school activities right here in the college.

Crowd Avers Best Student Body Picnic In Years

Georgina Harlow, Violet McDonald, Leslina Herndon and Susie the Floosie Sargent provided a smashing climax to the Student Body Picnic at Jefferson Park last Friday afternoon. Entering the beauty contest, all four of the men flaunted their wares in the faces of those assembled. After all had admired the "Girls" and had acclaimed Susie Sargent to be the most pulchritudinous, he was presented with a lovely prize.

Egg throwing proved the most popular sport with the spectators seemingly taking the yolk of it. Another attraction was the honeymooner's relay, wherein the males and females exchanged clothing in their rush for the train. A tug of war between the Frosh and Sophs ended in a decisive win for the Frosh, after the rope had been tied to a tree for further traction. For the women, a dummy was set up and all women present were invited to toss rolling pins at the dummy, getting in some much needed practice, because all the contestants had about a six foot pull to the left, narrowly missing the audience gathered on the sidelines.

The picnic opened with loud music from the Rally Committee's horns which got everyone in a fighting mood. Then the candidates were led up to the platform and presented their views and vied for the votes. Most popular spot on the field was the refreshment stand where ice cream and punch was served gratis to anyone who could fight his way through the mob to get to it.

In the evening, a dance was given by the student body, featuring Moynier's orchestra. Due to some competition from Harry Owens and his hula-dancers-at-a-local-nite-spot, the crowd was small but the jive was hot. Credit for the successful affair should go to Glenn Siemon, assisted by Fred Mulroy, Dave Weaver and Joe Garone.

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Friday Night At 11:00

Designed to meet the financial limitations of the average collegian's budget, the Rally Committee sponsored "Cheap Skate" will take over the floor of the local roller parlor this Friday night at 11 o'clock.

Planned by that master fixer, Joe Garone, this coaster festival is expected to draw a large crowd of fleet-footed skaters, and a larger crowd of those not so good.

PRICE TEN CENTS

One thin dime, ten pennies, two nickles, or the tenth part of a dollar will be the ONLY CHARGE for entrance into the exclusive sanctum of the wooden-floored emporium. Inside, skates will be free, music will be free, games will be free, and soft drinks will also BE FREE! Tapping the Rally Committee's till was the subtle method used to finance this gargantuan deal, for it is obvious that the dime admission would not cover the costs of renting the Rollo-Dome exclusively and providing soft drinks.

LOTSAFUNOBOY

Anyone who thinks he has any chance at all of keeping his feet with skates on is hereby informed that these exclusive jaycee skate parties are really a lot of fun. It is reported that everybody in the know comes, and has a good time. There is no point placed on being a proficient skater, because there are always plenty of kids there in exactly the same boat.

GARONE SEZ:

"Grab on oar 'Gades, and get on the boat. The Rally Committee is spending part of the money you spent on student body cards for this affair, and you are entitled to share in the fun. Come one, come all, to the biggest fun bargain of the year, the "Cheap Skate!"

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2ND VICE

Amelia Hopkins

"School programs that will be entertaining and interesting to all students, that will be a credit to the college, and that will increase school spirit—this is what every Jaycee student wants for next year. And I want the chance to show you that I can give you this kind of entertainment.

Radio Club Gives Monday Night Broadcasts

"A worn-out actress who is given the chance to become the person she was thirty years ago but who decides that she would not want to have to live her life again"—this was the plot of a skit presented over the Radio Club Hour, Monday evening at 9:00 over KERN.

"The Fountain of Youth" was written by Ida Atkins for the U. S. C. Radio Workshop. Shirliann Pentzer and Jack Leddy, local college students, were featured in the play.

Plans are being made for an interview program concerning Visitors Day, May 24. Interviews will be with those advising and taking part in the program of Visitors Day and will be presented Thursday, May 23.

From NOW ON IT'S Paul's Drive-In *—for ME!*

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RAC ED.

Muriel Jean Cook

I am running for the office of Editor of Raconteur. Having been the assistant editor for three consecutive years on our various year book staffs, and after having attended all the press conferences and studying the details of year book displays and layouts over the state, I would like to and feel that I can give you a Raconteur to be proud of. If you think I am the person for the office, I would appreciate very much a return of your vote of confidence at the polls.

Farewell Dance June 6

Advance Information On Year's Biggest Social Event

Soft lights — beautiful women—rustling formals—gay laughter—all blending into a symphony of gayety. Farewell Formal happiness and pleasure fill the dancers to overflowing. This is the final of the year, the last for many of the college men and women. June 6th, Thursday evening at the Woman's Club is the setting for this season's do.

Climaxing a week packed with banquets, dances and teas, the Formal reaches a high point in the year's festivities, the last before the somber march toward Commencement. Social Affairs Chairman Fred Mulroy gave out tentative plans today for the dance which is to be highlighted with decorations by the Associated Women Students.

Always kept for memories, the dance programs this spring are to be of maroon suede embossed with white lettering, while on the inside is oyster-white parchment with maroon shading. White silk pencil cords complete the programs.

It is not too early to get a date for the Formal, because there is always a mad rush at the last to find one, which often leaves many men without a partner.

Delta Psi Proves Thespic Ability Still O.K.

Salty as the barnacles of its setting Cape Cod, a pair of grizzly, sea-twanged tars found that their clever managing of the life and loves of niece Gertie was the subtle problem for Gertie herself, in a one-act comedy, "The Managers," presented by the Delta Pso Omego last Friday, period 3, in the Elm Grove.

Uncles Hiram and Tim were excellently characterized by Tony Reid and Paul Gilmore, respectively; Nancy Skaggs played the niece Gertie. Miss Robinson, the dramatics society adviser, directed.

SOCIAL

RIP ED.

Josephine Fanucchi

"I would like the opportunity to improve the Renegade Rip, make it likeable and make it yours. Will you give me that chance?"

Stagg, C.O.P. Football Mentor, Speaks At Father-Son Banquet

Amos Alonzo Stagg, recognized and loved by Americans as the most outstanding football coach alive today, addressed Y. M. C. A. dads and lads at their annual Father and Son banquet held recently at the Elk's Club. Standing firm and erect, the bronzed father of collegiate football told the dads that they must be worthy of their sons, that they should be pals with them and share their problems. He advised the lads of the two greatest assets a youth can have—complete honesty and the ability "to take it."

Coach Stagg is now at the College of the Pacific at Stockton where he has persistently turned out winning football teams.

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Mothers, those long-suffering souls, will be honored by their daughters when the Associated Women Students conclude their spring series with the Mother-Daughter Tea, Friday from 2:30 p. m. to 5:00 at the garden of Frances Wilkerson, 101 H Street.

Singers Barbara Bunting and Marie Briggs will entertain with songs, but the complete program has not yet been announced.

Daughters on the job are Dorothy Burke, in charge of clean-up; Dorothy Bassett, program; Frances Wilkerson and Frances Grothaus, refreshments; Cecilia Rodriguez, publicity; Velda Green, invitations; and Evelyn Van Wy, decorations.

All members of the Lance and Shield and A. W. S. Cabinet, and Mary Martin, representing the Women's Athletic Association, will be hostesses at scheduled periods.

NEW RECORDS

Hear These at the Phillips Music Company

1. "The Woodpecker's Song"—Played by Will Glahe.
2. "When You Wish Upon a Star" — Played by Glenn Miller.
3. "With the Wind and Rain in Your Hair"—Played by Dick Todd.
4. "Singing Hills"—Played by Blue Barron.
5. "On the Isle of May"—Played by Sammy Kaye.
6. "How High the Moon"—Played by Mitchell Ayres.
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8. "Let There Be Love" —Played by Van Alexander.
9. "Little Curly Hair in a High Chair"—Played by Mitchell Ayres.
10. "You, You Darling"—Played by Blue Barron.

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Sunday, May 12

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WHAT . . . DAISIES . . . GROW FROM

Naw, we're not going to mention it. No foul substance, no dried-up mud—just poisonal stuff. Argal . . .

Just like Ivory soap 'cause they're 41 per cent pure and 59 per cent lye. So sorry, really) are these little items: There are a couple of rotten apples in the state of Washington according to the info about Art Round and Ellis Melville, a couple of Easter bunnies (dumb bunnies), who sent 30 bucks up thar and said: "Come down for the holidays, gals." P. S.: The gals bought Easter outfits instead, have sent back but fifteen smackers.

People are curious over other peoples, forinstance: Who the unidentified orchestra leader was who took Minnie Lee (Call me Gloria) Warnock to Earl Carroll's last week end. And is this Margaret Wyland, a U. S. C. coed, what made Jumper Bill Tinsley hop down south last Sat. or vas it the track meet? Ah-h-h.

Larry Butterfield, he of the famous (we could say notorious, but Mama don't allow no grime in here) code of honor, is rumored being hindered by that same code in his designs on bashful Don Johnson's girl friend Mary Jo Guttrnich.

PASSING BY

(I'm sorry, E. V. Durling).

Claude Ford and Bob Nutter have publicly announced that they are definitely in circulation, unattached, waiting . . . no, I dasn't say anything. But Ford boy, what is you doing about your silent case on Betty Brashear? And passing by we also learn that Bill Hayes and Jim (Whatta Deal) Chambers found two Cinderellas with a '40 Buick and no Fairy Godmother. Alva Digier will be trekking to the Fresno Relays with that city's local boy, one Bud Stanniford. At the same time a collegian cavalcade made up of those Red Riders, the ROOKIE BOYS will be diggin' in the same direction.

One Filthy McNasty contributes that Fred Conley is plus Delia Payden. Freddy dear writes plays with Delia as the Heroine, touching oh?

NOTES AND NUTS

Bill McClintock hauled to the Taft J. C. Prom by one of their local chickens (or a fowl).

It wouldn't make any difference which one of the Stoddard twins a gal knew—they're both THAT attractive.

DEAR HAROLD:

You are such a Lover Boy. How do you do it? I'd like to inform lots of other boys of your charm, and how you acquired it. Marie Briggs and her icebox during the week and Patty Allen on Friday night. Stoo bad you had to work Saturday night.

Signed: Usn's

Stolid Sully Sullivan has been got 'tis said by beauteous lass Jeannette Bade, who seems contented, but at the same time there four babes say "Men, blah!" Betty Nisbet, Betty Brite, Beverly Burriss, and Beverly Hall. So young, so bitter.

RALLYMAN

Bill Clanin

Although I'm new at student rally activities I am interested in the office of Rally Chairman. I would like to see what can be done to initiate a comic sticker for Jaysee's windshields, and perhaps a series of card stunts for football games.

I would like to put the Rally Committee on a paying basis; to put it solidly behind the student body in order to stimulate a more unified school spirit in group activities.

If you have confidence in my ability to fulfill the duty of Rally Chairman, I will do my best to merit that trust.

ACTIVITIES

Paul Collins

Trigonomentry Squad Still Active

Plans for a farewell dinner and swim at the Motel Inn are being rushed by the college Engineer's Club. The party will take place tomorrow evening.

President Charles Avery announced that Bill Clauson and Jim Atkinson were chosen as program chairmen for next year. Avery went further to say that their job would be to conduct next year's elections for the new officers.

The retiring officers are: Charles Avery, President; Marvin Carter, Secretary; Don Hopper, Treasurer; and John Kim, Sergeant of Arms.

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Mother's Day
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RIP ED.

Truett Bunch

"It's easy to make a lot of promises just to get elected and I'm not going to do that. But I'd like to say that if I'm made editor of the Rip I'll put everything I've got into putting out exactly the paper you want next year, whatever that might be. As Dave said, I've had first-hand experience in putting out the Rip but I don't have a lot of preconceived high school ideas that I'm going to force down your throats.

I want to have the whole student body as my advisory committee next year, not any special group who want to run the paper and the school through me. You'll have more sports, more photos, more society, more news, and more Rip if I have your support today and next year."

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Fashion Note For Summer

What to wear for Sopohmore Day. What to wear for the Formal... What to wear for the Baccaulaureate services and for Commencement. If these problems have been bothering a tip may be in order. For Sophomore Day any sport ensemble is in the swim. Brown and white shoes, a tropical tie (or none at all), sport shirts or soft-collared summer shirts are effective. By all means wear a coat to the luncheon with comfortable shoes that can be danced in with ease, for the luncheon will feature an afternoon dance.

For the various parties and banquets that come along, light Palm Beach suits are popular. Sport coats and slacks of summer material are cool and always acceptable. To the more formal affairs can be worn the new Palm Beach formal, consisting of white jacket with the flowing lapels, black trousers and black patent shoes. To avoid the cost of regular formal pumps which often cost six dollars and up, merely buy a dollar pair of plain shoes, get a high shine on them and throw them away after the dance (if you can afford to). The summer formal is set off with a maroon tie, handkerchief, and lapel flower with matching studs of ruby glass.

For that afternoon picnic after finals Levis are good, as are slack suits (if you can stand them) and regulation cords. Services for Baccalaureate almost require a dark suit, but it won't matter because the robe will cover all but the last six inches of the pant's cuff. Commencement calls for anything that you will be wearing for the party or get-together after the exercises. Generally a suit of some kind is worn, more as a custom than anything else. No matter what is worn, no noses will be lifted, because it is our privilege to be original and most important, comfortable!

Apologies to Frank's Bowling Alley. Contrary to information previously printed here, there is no special price for students. The only concession made to student trade is when there are more than thirty persons in a party and they come in the afternoon.

ACTIVITIES

Claudine Johnson

B. J. C. has 850 students. Fifty is the number that attended our annual J. C. inter-school track meet last month. This is only one of many examples of the lacking school spirit and student participation in extra curricular activities.

Miss Bird's recent study of former J. C. students proves that activities are invaluable for later success.

I have an organized platform, so give me your vote. Next year we will make J. C. like an airplane—not a sunken boat.

2ND VICE

Eleanor Hanawalt

I'm running for Second Vice President. The duties of this office are the same as those of the former Program Chairman. I've had some experience in program arrangement and I certainly think it's great. Give me your vote and I'll give you some swell programs.

ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

● "CHEAP SKATE"

For one thin dime, Collegians are privileged to break their necks, skin their knees and generally have a whopping good time. The Rollerdome on Kentucky is the scene of the massacre. The Rally Committee is sponsoring it. Time: 11:00 p. m.

● DANCE:

Union Avenue Dance Pavilion brings Ray Pearl and his orchestra to the dancing public of Bakersfield on Friday night. Admission ——(?) On Saturday night, Roland Evans, Bakersfield's own "big-time" orchestra plays. Sunday afternoon he plays for the matinee dance, also.

● TRACK

Fresno's world-famous West Coast Relays are being held this Saturday and Sunday. Many Bakersfield athletes will be entered as well as National Collegiate Stars.

● SPORT

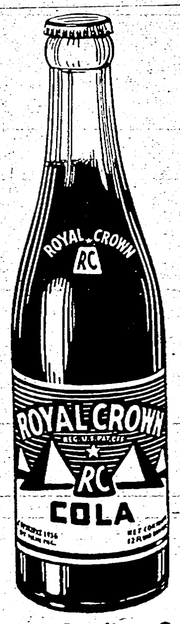
Baseball! Baseball! America's favorite game! The 'Gades play the Taft Cougars on the California Avenue diamond Saturday afternoon. Admission free!

● SCREEN

Expectancies over the week-end at the local film farms we have the Fox presenting the best bet with the "Waukegan Wildcat," Jack Benny in "Buck Benny Rides Again." This column classes it as O. K. Along with this we have "Charlie Chan in Panama," one of the oriental gentleman's best cases. Starting Saturday at the Fox (if not earlier) Bing's newest with little Gloria "Underpup" Jean, "If I Had My Way," a musicalolu with Crosby at his best. Also a siren, badge, and club thriller "Tear Gas Squad." You know what that will be.

The Nile will have Friday and Saturday nights, "The Swiss Family Robinson" with Thomas Mitchell and Freddie Bartholomew, plus "Opened By Mistake" with Charlie Ruggles and Janice Logan.

Taking over the flicker-sheet on Sunday "Till We Meet Again" with Pat O'Brien, Merle Oberon and George Brent and "Enemy Agent" with Robert Cromwell and—Helen Vinson.



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At the tryouts captains were elected, Nadine Sepulveda, sophomore, and Margaret Wittig, freshman. Yesterday another game was scheduled, and tomorrow the third in the tournament will be played off.

FILLING FEED

Hearty appetites were satisfactorily appeased after the Thursday troyouts, when the group and adviser, Miss Cowart, adjourned to Jastro Park for a super-super wienie roast.

Hard-working feminine athletes will receive awards next Thursday night at their annual Award Banquet according to W. A. A. adviser Miss Cowart. The following gals will be honored with letters.

Barbara Douglass, Vivian Fore (and pin), Esther Foley (pin), Josephine Fanucchi, Barbara Fillmore, Anne Guiney (pin), Lois Gillespie, Claudine Johnson, Yvonne Loustalot (pin), June Oxford, Grace Rossetto, Roberta Shurban, Margrith Tobler (and pin and guard), Margaret Wittig.

Nadine Sepulveda and Florence Mohri, both of whom have already earned letters will receive just pins; Mary Martin, president, will receive both pin and guard.

BICYCLE RIDE

Is scheduled for next Monday at four. This is an extra recreational activity. Three of such extras are worth ten points, so don't forget.

These Athletes Give Each Other The Bird

Four junior college students will take part in the Badminton finals to be completed this week. Elmer Storez, and Bob Stinson remain in the fourth period tournament, and Wayne Morrison and Lawrence Baldwin are still in the fifth period struggle.

Odds are fairly even as to the outcome of the finals, but a slight edge is allowed Wayne Morrison, last years' champion.

Three games will be played by Storey and Stinson and three more by Baldwin and Morrison.

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The west-siders will definitely be out for blood since a victory over the 'Gades will give them second place in the conference. If the impossible happens, and Reedley wins today and Taft pulls a fast one Friday, the Cougars will be tied with the Renegades for first place in the conference.

This would mean a play off in a series of games. Incidently, the Tafts' Bakersfield game last year developed into a pitching duel with the locals ekking out a 2-1 victory through the hurling of Chuck Wachob, present sub-pitcher for the semi-pro Coke team.

LAST GAME

The season will be wound up with the final game with Taft Saturday on the Calif. and T streets diamond. Whether they win or not the college horsehiders will have completed an almost perfect season. To date they have won every conference game and lost only one scheduled non-conference battle.

Coach John Clynier declined to state whether Claude Ford or Roy Murray would start on the mound for the locals. Both boys have been pitching ideally ball throughout the season and either one would be sure to clean up Saturday.

As usual, Frank Nutt, probably the most consistant man on the team, will start behind the plate. Mike Audap has returned from his fishing trip and will be on duty in left field. The probable line-up will be as follows: c—Frank Nutt; p—Claude Ford or Roy Murray; 1b—George Norrikane; ss—Elsworth Cannon; 2b—Frank Brown; 3b—Jim McWhorter; rf—Dave Gardner; cf—Ike Poulogin-ous; lf—Mike Audap.

"THE OLD PHENOM"

PHOTO COURTESY KERN HERALD

Donning his practice equipment during this week's drills is outfielder Mike Audap, who will perform for the local baseball team today when the Renegades meet Reedley J. C. at Reedley in a league game.

Renegades Win Third Straight Jaysee Conference Title; Visalia Upsets Taft For Second

Diminutive Dick Browning of Visalia Outstanding Athlete in the Meet

Bakersfield Jaysee's powerful Renegade track and field squad won their third Central California California Junior College Conference championship in a row last Friday night under the arcs at Visalia.

Although the Renegades won only four events, they stacked up enough seconds, thirds and fourths to sum up their 46 points and the meet along with it.

VISALIA STRONG:

Pulling a major upset over Tafts' Cougars, who were considered by many to win the meet, Visalia turned over the dope bucket and slid into second place with a neat 41½ points.

Dick Browning, whom I predicted would win three events and also place in the broad jump if he entered the event, did just that; Browning won the century in 9.8; the furlong in 21.9; the low hurdles in 23.9 and placed third in the broadjump. He collected 18 digits, almost half of Visalia's total points for high honors. In doing so Browning broke two records.

O'CONNOR WINS

Butch O'Connor scored a double as predicted. O'Connor won the shotput with a heave of 44 ft. 8¼ in.; the discus at 133 ft. 6½ in., and took third in the javelin.

Other records were broken in the 120 yd. high hurdles, the two mile run, and the mile relay mark.

Summaries:

100-yard dash—Browning (V); P. Simmons (T); Bates (P); Eller (R). Time: 9.8. (New record—old record 10 flat by Jim Tyack (B), 1933).

220-yard dash—Browning (V); Bates (P); Eller (R); Earle (P). Time: 21.9.

440-yard dash—LeGar (T); Watts, (T); Art Johnson (B); Mohr (B). Time: 51.8.

880-yard run—Craig (P); Eding (T) and LeGar (T). Time: 2:04.1.

Mile run—Matthews (R); Tulk (B); Turner (V); Prunty (T). Time: 4:10.9.

Two-mile run—Matthews (R); Meyer (P); Turner (V); Collins (V). Time: 10:20.5. (New record—old record, 10:23.4, by Gonzales (V), 1937.)

120-yard high hurdles—Holley (V); Nikel (R); Clausen (B); Miller (T). Time: 15.3. (Record—old record 15.6 by Benton, (B), 1934).

220-yard low hurdles—Browning (V); Mohr (B); Clausen (B); Holley (V). Time: 23.9. (Record—old record 25.1, by Dennings (T) 1936).

Mile relay—Taft, Porterville, Bakersfield, Visalia. Time: 3:29.5. Record—old record, 3:31.8, by Bakersfield, 1934).

Shot put—O'Connor (B); Wheat (C); R. Johnson (B); Straton (V). Distance: 44 feet, 8¼ inch.

Discus—O'Connor (B); D. Simpson (P); Glenn (T); Straton (V). Distance: 133 feet 6½ inches.

Javelin—Warkentine (R); Shadinger (V); O'Connor (B); R. Johnson (B).—Distance: 165 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault— McClintock (B); tie for second, Gillett (B) and Archibald (T) tie for fourth, A. Johnson (B) and Westrope (R). Height: 12 feet.

Broad jump—Hayes (V); Tinsley (B); Browning (V); Holley (V). Distance: 22 feet 4¾ inches.

High jump—Janzen (B); C. Saughter (P); tie for third, Kulikoff (T) and Holley (V). Height: 5 feet 11½ inches.

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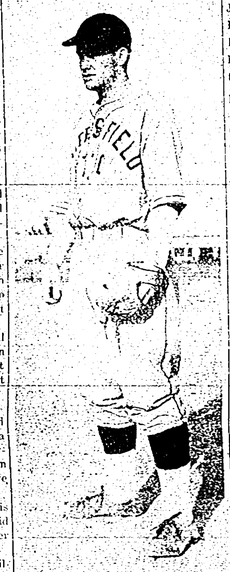

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The west-siders will definitely be out for blood since a victory over the 'Gades will give them second place in the conference. If the impossible happens, and Reedley wins today and Taft pulls a fast one Friday, the Cougars will be tied with the Renegades for first place in the conference.

This would mean a play off in a series of games. Incidently, the Taft-Bakersfield game last year developed into a pitching duel with the locals ekking out a 2-1 victory through the hurling of Chuck Wachob, present sub-pitcher for the semi-pro Coke team.

LAST GAME

The season will be wound up with the final game with Taft Saturday on the Calif. and T streets diamond. Whether they win or not the college horsehiders will have completed an almost perfect season. To date they have won every conference game and lost only one scheduled non-conference battle.

Coach John Clymer declined to state whether Claude Ford or Roy Murray would start on the mound for the locals. Both boys have been pitching deadly ball throughout the season and either one would be sure to clean up Saturday.

As usual, Frank Nutt, probably the most consistant man on the team, will start behind the plate. Mike Audap has returned from his fishing trip and will be on duty in left field. The probable line-up will be as follows: c—Frank Nutt; p—Claude Ford or Roy Murray; 1b—George Norrikane; ss—Elsworth Cannon; 2b—Frank Brown; 3b—Jim McWhorter; rf—Dave Gardner; cf—Ike Poulogin-ous; lf—Mike Audap.

Renegades Win Third Straight Jaysee Conference Title; Visalia Upsets Taft For Second

Diminutive Dick Browning of Visalia Outstanding Athlete in the Meet

Bakersfield Jaysee's powerful Renegade track and field squad won their third Central California California Junior College Conference championship in a row last Friday night under the arcs at Visalia.

Although the Renegades won only four events, they stacked up enough seconds, thirds and fourths to sum up their 46 points and the meet along with it.

VISALIA STRONG:

Pulling a major upset over Tafts' Cougars, who were considered by many to win the meet, Visalia turned over the dope bucket and slid into second place with a neat 41½ points.

Dick Browning, whom I predicted would win three events and also place in the broad jump if he entered the event, did just that; Browning won the century in 9.8; the furlong in 21.9; the low hurdles in 23.9 and placed third in the broadjump. He collected 18 digits, almost half of Visalia's total points for high honors. In doing so Browning broke two records.

O'CONNOR WINS

Butch O'Connor scored a double as predicted. O'Connor won the shotput with a heave of 44 ft. 8¼ in.; the discus at 133 ft. 6½ in., and took third in the javelin.

Other records were broken in the 120 yd. high hurdles, the two mile run, and the mile relay mark.

Summaries:

100-yard dash—Browning (V); P. Simmons (T); Bates (P); Eller (R). Time: 9.8. (New record—old record 10 flat by Jim Tyack (B), 1933).

220-yard dash—Browning (V); Bates (P); Eller (R); Earle (P). Time: 21.9.

440-yard dash—LeGar (T); Watts, (T); Art Johnson (B); Mohr (B). Time: 51.8.

880-yard run—Craig (P); Eding (T) and LeGar (T). Time: 2:01.1.

Mile run—Matthews (R); Tulk (B); Turner (V); Prunty (T). Time: 4:40.9.

Two-mile run—Matthews (R); Meyer (P); Turner (V); Collins (V). Time: 10:20.5. (New record—old record, 10:23.4, by Gonzales (V), 1937.)

120-yard high hurdles—Holley (V); Nikel (R); Clausen (B); Miller (T). Time: 15.3. (Record—old record 15.6 by Benton (B), 1934).

220-yard low hurdles—Browning (V); Mohr (B); Clausen (B); Holley (V). Time: 23.9. (Record—old record 25.1, by Dennings (T) 1936).

Mile relay—Taft, Porterville, Bakersfield, Visalia. Time: 3:29.5. Record—old record, 3:31.8, by Bakersfield, 1934).

Shot put—O'Connor (B); Wheat (C); R. Johnson (B); Straton (V). Distance: 44 feet, 8¼ inch.

Discus—O'Connor (B); D. Simpson (P); Glenn (T); Straton (V). Distance: 133 feet 6½ inches.

Javelin—Warkentine (R); Shadinger (V); O'Connor (B); R. Johnson (B). Distance: 165 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—McClintock (B); tie for second, Gillett (B) and Archibald (T) tie for fourth, A. Johnson (B) and Westrope (R). Height: 12 feet.

Broad jump—Hayes (V); Tinsley (B); Browning (V); Holley (V). Distance: 22 feet 4¾ inches.

High jump—Janzen (B); C. Saugher (P); tie for third, Kulikoff (T) and Holley (V). Height: 5 feet 11½ inces.

"THE OLD PHENOM"

COURTESY BAKERSFIELD HERALD

Donning his practice equipment during this week's drills is outfielder Mike Audap, who will perform for the local baseball team today when the Renegades meet Reedley J. C. at Reedley in a league game.

WOMEN in SPORTS

With Esther Foley scaring batters by taking action shots and June Oxford pitching like a demon, W. A. A. fastly moving baseball tryouts Thursday finally ended in a Frosh victory. Approximately half of the Soph squad were freshmen, incidentally.

At the tryouts captains were elected, Nadine Sepulveda, sophomore, and Margaret Wittig, freshman. Yesterday another game was scheduled, and tomorrow the third in the tournament will be played off.

FILLING FEED

Hearty appetites were satisfactorily appeased after the Thursday tryouts, when the group and adviser, Miss Cowart, adjourned to Jastro Park for a super-super wienie roast.

Hard-working feminine athletes will receive awards next Thursday night at their annual Award Banquet according to W. A. A. adviser Miss Cowart. The following gals will be honored with letters.

Barbara Douglass, Vivian Fore (and pin), Esther Foley (pin), Josephine Fanucchi, Barbara Fillmore, Anne Guiney (pin), Lois Gillespie, Claudine Johnson, Yvonne Loustalot (pin), June Oxford, Grace Rossetto, Roberta Shurban, Margrith Tobler (and pin and guard), Margaret Wittig.

Nadine Sepulveda and Florence Mohri, both of whom have already earned letters will receive just pins; Mary Martin, president, will receive both pin and guard.

BICYCLE RIDE

Is scheduled for next Monday at four. This is an extra recreational activity. Three of such extras are worth ten points, so don't forget.

These Athletes Give Each Other The Bird

Four junior college students will take part in the Badminton finals to be completed this week. Elmer Snorez, and Bob Stinson remain in the fourth period tournament, and Wayne Morrison and Lawrence Baldwin are still in the fifth period struggle.

Odds are fairly even as to the outcome of the finals, but a slight edge is allowed Wayne Morrison, last years champion.

Three games will be played by Storey and Stinson and three more by Baldwin and Morrison.

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Studes Scratch Heads Opine On Coming Of Finals

Northward of its meridan is the vernal equinox. The bones of Marsyas lie white among heaped flowers; Ishtar passes the zenith of her orb. Spring, 'tis echoed, is petering out. And throughout the Cosmos, from obscure outer-spatial nooks and niches of its own devising, comes the Evil-One, whose name is Final.

Undaunted by the monstrous preliminary shudderings of Final, some few brave souls exhort their worldly views while on the thirteenth step, in re: Finals and their Fatalities Plus Casualties in the college stellar nucleus.

ELLA TOY: Don't ever let it be said that I didn't go down fighting. May posterity profit by my sacrifice.

THURMAN STEPHENS: They're a necessary evil.

BARBARA BUNTING: A lot of grief and the cause of much premature graying.

FRANCES DELFINO: They're what counts.

WAYNE DENNING: I'm not committing myself till afterwards.

CECILIA RODRIGUEZ: Ghastly.

JOSEPHINE FANUCCHI: I can't say I love 'em, but they're a part of college.

JIM McDONALD: I get awful worried.

MINNIE LEE WARNOCK: Uh-h-uh-h (groan).

Faculty Members Discuss Fresno State Transfers

Mrs. Sargent and Mr. Merson met with twenty-five advisors of the Central California Junior College Association and counsellors of Fresno State Colege of Fresno, Saturday, May 11th, to discuss problems which confront students transferring from J. C.'s to Fresno State.

A luncheon was given for the guests at the Cottage Tea Room. Although this was the first meeting of its type to be held, Mrs. Sargent believes it was beneficial and will be continued each year.

Orientation classes and their benefits was one of the problems discussed; however the primary problem was that of the set-up at Fresno State which presents special difficulties to transfer students.

Logic-Men Bring Back Bacon—Get C. C. J. C. A. Cup

Walter Lewis and John Shutz of the speech squad brought home the big C. C. J. C. A. debate cup for another year's stay on the local campus afterdefeating Reedley in the championship run-off debate last night at the northern school. The judges rendered a three-to-nothing decision in favor of the local speakers, according to their coach, Leonard McKaig.

Four out of five conference cups are now in the hands of the local squad.

Annual German Club Picnic At Park Sunday

With thoughts of "Wiener Wurstand and Karstoffesdat" supreme in their minds, the German Club members will take over Kern County Park next Sunday afternoon for their annual club picnic.

After meeting at the south jaycee steps at one o'clock, Der Deutsche Verein members will travel to the picnic ground by truck where they expect to enjoy an afternoon of swimmin, baseball and eating, Miss Shafer, adviser, announced this week.

Harold Kelly, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements for the outing. Bill Nabers, Nancy Skaggs, Amelia Miller and Art Johnson make up the committee on food while Loren Voth is in charge of transportation.

Those who have alvaedy signed up with Miss Schafer to attend the picnic are: Loren Voth, William Dobrenen, Ray Duerkson, Bernie Shay, James Livers, Louella Dahl, Helen Kelley, Willie Zumvalt, Art Johnson, Marion Becking, Bill Nabers, Nancy Skaggs, Walter Tatsuno, Leiland McCormick, Howard Bennet, Nelson Haag, Amelia Miller, Don Johnson, Joe Daves, Bill Lovitt and Walter Lewis.

All other German students wishing to attend are asked to sign up with Miss Schafer by Friday.

School's Deeper Thinkers Let Off Steam At Party

Mr. Paul VanderEike, head of the Science Department, arranged a meeting of the faculty and their wives Friday evening at 6:30. It was in the form of a pot-luck and was held in the school cafeteria. Music was furnished for the diners by Arthur Linke at the piano.

This was the first of a series of meetings to be held annually. A general program was formulated for future meetings which will include one social meeting, one forum with an outside speaker, one lecture given by one of the members of the organization and a business meeting. It is hoped that these meetings will give unity to the Science Department.

During the course of the evening three films of a scientific nature were shown. Dr. and Mrs. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Hedge were guests.

Engineers' Swim-nic Declared "Terrific" At Motel Beautific

Winding up the evening with hard-fought games of "Snookers", a highly successful swim-dinner party by the Engineers' Club at Motel Inn last Thursday evening was immediately destined to be an annual event, retiring president Charles Avery announced.

Members who attended were: Advisor Buckley, Charles Avery, Bernie Shay, Mr. Ross, Mr. VanderEike, Warren Carter, Ronald Newman, Jack Rice, John Kim, John Eaton and Jerry Ladd.

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PREXY

Jim Chambers

W. A. A. Awards Tomorrow At Motel Dinner

Motel Inn will play host to the annual adward dinner of the Women's Athletic Association tomorrow night at seven o'clock.

Pins, letters, and guards will be presented to women having the necessary qualifications. All W. A. A. members are eligible to attend, according to Esther Foley, who is in charge of the program.

This afternoon is the deadline for payment of the $1.10 tax for the dinner which wil lbe served the Amazons.

Claudine Johnson will be responsible for the dinner's maroon and white flower decorations, and Betty Massey will act as hostess for the affair.

Misses Bird, Rankin, Martin, Stenemen, Mrs. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Taber, and Mr. Baldwin, are the special guests invited to the banquet.

French Club To Sponsor "Mayerling" At Nile

"Mayerling," hailed as the greatest French language cinema ever produced, and starring everybody's heart-throbs, soulful Charles Boyer, and ducky Danielle Darrieux, will be shown at a special Nile matinee next Tuesday at 4:00 p. m. under French Club sponsorship.

English sub-titles augment the unreeling of the film, which captured the coveted International Award for story, direction, photography, and acting last year, said Miss Franz, club adviser.

Priced within the reach of everyone, the exclusive admission of thirty cents (30) will include, in addition to the feature, Spanish and Italian short subjects. Tickets may be purchased from any French Club member or from Miss Franz.

Military Aviation Talk Given By West Pointer To Flying Knights

With Captain Paul B. Malone, graduate of West Point, as guest speaker, the Flying Knights held their final meeting of the year last night in J. C. 17. Captain Malone, who is at present an employee of the local Anglo California bank spoke on "Military Aviation". He and his family are all active in military circles.

Members of the high school aviation classes and the N. Y. A. Aerial Club were guests of the meeting.

Houston Wilkerson, amateur photographer, showed pictures he had taken at the airport of this CAA group.

New Election Tomorrow Executive Council Finds Illegal Vote In Secretary Run-Off

Both Sides Claim Ballot Stuffing—72 Vote Discrepancy Between Ballots Cast and Student-Card Checkoff List

With both sides claiming "graft and corruption", the Executive Council, in a special meeting third period today, found concrete evidence that illegal methods of voting has been used in yesterday's run-off election for Secretary. Proof of stuffing was shown by a 73 vote difference in the number of ballots cast and the number of check-offs on the list of student-body card numbers. In this election, where there was only a three-vote difference in the totals garnered by each candidate, and where Frances Kincaid was declared last night to be the winner, it is felt that such a great difference makes a new election necessary.

Because of the fact that Friday will not be a full day, because of the barbecue, the voting will take place tomorrow. Paul Coubs, president, states: "Everyone is urged to vote. In this way only can it be fairly decided who is the real student choice for this office."

Blitzkreig Planned By French Club Armed Forces

Like the Blitzkreig of 1940, this spring semester's end for Le Cercle Francais promises to eclipse all past brawls and battles when the French Club-bers crash the "fortification" of Betty Jane Underwood, 101 D Street May 25, to stake their final formal buffet.

A "fifth column" scouting for food flashes are Alva Digier, Ardis Davies, Delia Payden, and Eleanor Hanawalt. Undercover agents Bob Higley, Virginia Gibson, Josephine Fanucchi, and Willard Denning will sleuthe around for decorations, as are Roy Murray, Mary Kathryn O'Hare, Bill Guddal, and Beverly Hall for games.

Holly Howsman, Herbert Shively, Jean Fotis, and Jack Leddy are mapping out the favors, and Truett Bunch works alone on music.

A. W. S. Tea Proves Charming Success

"Picturesque, charming" were two of the many appreciative adjectives from mothers and daughters alike at the conclusion of the Associated Women—Students—Mother-Daughter Tea last Friday afternoon in the sun-dappled garden of Frances Wilkerson, 101 H Street.

Formally garbed, A. W. S. cabinet members receiving as hostesses were Cecilia Rodriguez, Ella Toy, Velda Green, Virginia Gibson, Evelyn Van Wy, Martha Lee Myers, Dorothy Bassett, Winnie Hand, Frances Wilkerson, Mary Martin, and others.

Entertainment was provided by Barbara Bunting and Marie Briggs, who sang, and by Shirliann Pentzer who enacted a monologue.

Frances Grothaus was in charge of refreshments, and Dorothy Burke, clean-up.

Newman Club Annual Formal Saturday

Blending the loveliness of spring formals with an atmosphere of Spanish architecture, the Newman Club will present their annual formal next Saturday night at nine o'clock. Setting for the function will be the Spanish Ballroom of the El Tejon Hotel.

"OUR MAN CHAMBERS"

Smilin' Jimmie Chambers, whose photo reappears on this page, took over the presidential chair in last week's tally. The new First Vice President is Glenn Siemon, and Second Vice will be handled by Eleanor Hanawalt. The two new offices, Director of Student Activities and Director of Student Relations will be taken over by Paul Collins and Eugene Adkins, respectively. The new journalistic mentor, or guider of the Rip for next term will be Josephine Fanucchi, and the yearbook will be edited by Gene Smith. The new Rally Chairman will be Bill Clanin.

The money men, or those whose jobs it is to prevent graft and corruption will be Tom Boyd, Publications Manager, and Dick Stotts, Business Manager.

EXECUTIVES

The members of the above group will be next year's Executive Council. They are the ones who will hold forth in that exclusive and harem-scarum sanctum, the Executive Office. Under their management, the fortunes of the coming student season will materialize.

The Rally Chairman is the one officer who is required to start his duties during the summer. Preparations must be made in advance for next year's stickers, dinks, and tire covers. During the summer the Student Handbook must be prepared and printed. Other officers will take on their duties at the beginning of next year.

Calendar For Remainder Of Year

THURSDAY, MAY 16:
AMS Barbeque
WAA Award Dinner

FRIDAY, MAY 17:
AWS Barbeque
SCA Meets
Pre-Finals Hop

SATURDAY, MAY 25:
Subject A examination

SUNDAY, JUNE 2:
Baccalaureate

TUESDAY, JUNE 4:
Executive Council Banquet

THURSDAY, JUNE 6:
Sophomore Luncheon
Farewell Dance

FRIDAY, JUNE 7:
Commencement

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ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

● BARBECUE

Lots going on this week around school, but not much outside. Thursday, the male contingent gets together for their annual stag barbecue. It is to be held at the school farm. Price: 15c.

Also at the school rancho, on Stine Road the women students are holding their Last Roundup Barbecue on Friday. Only a dime for this.

Both promise to be Rip-Roaring affairs.

● DANCE

If everyone survives the glutonous stuffing with barbecue and beans, there will be a very worthwhile dance Friday night at the Woman's Club. Bobbie Dade and his Colored Gentlemen of Swing hold forth. Admission: Student Body Cards or one dollar per couple.

Motel Inn's beautiful new Palm Room opens its door for the first public dance tonight. Later on in the summer it will be open to the public two or three nights a week. Tariff tonight: $1.10 a couple.

● STAGE

The senior class of the High School presents a little epic entitled "The Poor Nut" Friday night at the East Bakersfield High School auditorium. Admission for students: thirty-five cents.

● SCREEN

Fox: Up to Sunday, Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor in "Waterloo Bridge" plus "Two Girls on Broadway" with Lana Turner and George Murphy. Starting Sunday "Primrose Path" with Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea and "Angel From Texas" with Eddie Albert and Rosemary Lane.

Nile: Starting Thursday "Saturday's Children" with Joan Garfield plus Anne Shirley and "Isle of Destiny" photographed in "Cosmocolor."

Opening Sunday "20 Mule Team" that saga of Death Valley. "Bring your own water," says Mr. Cottom.

WHAT DAISIES . . GROW FROM

FRESH WEDNESDAY, FRESH NEWS, US FRESH THING. Last week's rabble was a mass of type; this weeks 'll probably be a mess of tripe. GADZOOKS! what am I saying?

Oh yeah. Anent the Bob (Giggle-giggle-tee-hee) Stewart-Nadine (She's the tennis star.) Sepulveda match: We're rallying about whether or not it's a love game with Nadine serving (Bob with the O) or whether the score's love all. Our tennis language, whew, comes another serve . . .

Once upon a time last week rumors with an earthy appearance were going around about Tony Reid. Report was that he was steadying, as a result of a bus romance, a high school girl named Jean Haupt. But last night Mr. Reid showed up at the Lifers Club fling with a local co-ed.

IN THE CENSUS TAKEN BY OUR SENSES . . . We see that our blooming bachelor Freddie Mulroy finally dated a woman . . . Frances Grothaus. We also see "Bookie" Baker with a big list of Visalia babes for future reference. We hear: that Elsie Cantleberry and Rosemary Dunlap ditched George (Oh Georgina!) Harlow last Friday night at the skating rink; that Dwight Long and Peggy Ross are going steady; that Marie Briggs "talked" Harold Gerrish into taking her to the Newman Club Formal. We FEEL that you are beginning to SMELL the walls of a gopher's house so 'nuff said.

This week's touching episode concerns Paul Gilmore, who 'tis said, was done taken to Delano by Dorothy Bassett . . . there to be shown off to all the home town folks. "P. G." was probably non-plussed by all the goings-on.

PASSING BY—

We discover the fact that we might blackmail Minnie Lee Warnock, but we wouldn't 'cause we're nice. Well, almost. Funny thing but there are sets and sets of twins around here, but none of them are an all female set. Maybe women are the dumber sex. (Oh rap my knuckles girls.) With Truett Bunch coming to school with a skinned nose and Margaret Vestry with a faint black eye anything could have happened on Gene Smith's victory picnic at Kern County Park the other night.

Dear Katie Sinwell:

How in the Samm Hill did you get six boys to drag you home from the Cheap Skate or did you go-not-for the ride but to play guardian to Ford, Shirmer, Adkins, etc.

You and Harold Gerrish—Wow!!.

There are two tragedies in life. One is not to get your heart's desire. The other is to get it.
George Bernard Shaw.

OLD SPARROW RHYME

A bloody, bloomin' sparrow
Lived in a bleedin' spout
And there came a bloomin', bloody rain,
And drove the beggar out.

The bloomin', bleedin' sun came out
And dried the bloody rain
And the bloody, bloomin' blighter
Went up the spout again.

WHAT EVERY YOUNG GRADUATE SHOULD KNOW

1. That clothes make the man. (Those padded shoulders).
2. That practically no clothes make the woman . . . with apologies to S. Rand. (E. G., and to wit: "I haven't a thing to wear!")

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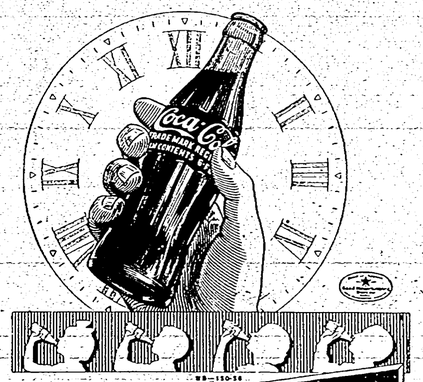

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BROCK'S

A. M. S.-A. W. S. ANNUAL BARBECUES TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

Men Tomorrow

Resounding to the battle cry of several hundred savage men folk on the search for food and pleasure, the old school farm on Stine road will be worked over in royal fashion when the mighty men of the AMS take over for their annual Barbeque and Derby Day tomorrow at 3:30.

HOW TO GET THERE

Men can either follow Glenn Siemon's crimson gow-buggy or else heed the following directions for finding the scene of the excitement. The school farm is preferred as a location over the park because it is closer, and should make it possible for a larger number of men to attend. "Go west from the school to Oak street, and turn south and go as far as Brundage lane. Then turn right toward Stockdale, until Stine road is reached. Turn south (left) again on Stine road, and there you are," says Harold Gerrish, the power behind the throne.

WHEN TO GET THERE

All men are urged to be there on the dot at 3:30. "We will eat early," says Glenn Siemon, headman of the culinary department, "so be on time. We will ring the dinner bell at 4:00 (four) o'clock sharp!"

Admission is fifteen cents, which fee must be paid before passage can be obtained over the drawbridge. "Nobody gets over that bridge without paying," says Ronnie Newman. "All male faculty members are free, but if anybody else tries to finiggle through, we will toss 'em in Stine canal, and throw hunks of barbecued meat at them."

Harold "Always Kiddin'" Gerrish sez: "In reality, 'Gades, this affair will only cost you a nickle. Keep it under your hat, but we are giving everybody a dime rebate. You will find the ten cent piece hidden in the beans."

WHAT WILL BE THERE

The first, and of course, the most important item will be the barbequed cow, whose picture appears on this page. There will be plenty of meat for all. Then, other delectable edibles will be found in the form of beans, ice cream, coke, hot sauce, buns, ad infinitum.

After the feeding is over, men can reduce the abdominal swelling by indulging in all sorts of games. Featured will be faculty-student baseball and football games. Various other sorts of entertainment is planned by that master mixer, Herb Shively.

All the food is being prepared by Castro, well known locally for his unusual ability to reduce a live cow into the most tempting barbecued meat that has ever been seen. It is reported that his beans are also without equal.

LAST CHANCE

All men are urged to attend, as this is the last chance they will have to participate in a general AMS get-together. Reports show that everybody has a great time, and opinion has it that not only does a person deny himself a swell afternoon, but he's a deadhead if he does not come. "So hop in those wagons, pals," shouts Happy Harold, "and come on down, between 18th and 19th on the old school farm!"

GALS FRIDAY

"Hang on to your suspenders, gals! Y'all are just natchally bound to get them snapped right off of you by all the excitement and surprises you're in for at the A. W. S. barbecue Friday afternoon!" Shifting her plug from one cheek to another, Two-gun Evelyn Van Wy declaimed in this manner yesterday, when caught out by the corral breaking a few mustangs for the party.

It is generally conceded that this weather-beaten, tough old sage of the range did not exaggerate a bit.

Just to give a hint of what's in store, Mary Martin is in charge of games, Alva Digier is putting on a Freshman stunt, and the "I-don't-get-it" girl, Minnie Lee Warnock, is directing a Sophomore stunt. Besides that there'll be a hay ride tour of the ranch with "Toughy" H. R. Dickson himself as guide.

GOOD, GOOD! PLENTY, PLENTY!

And food! Shirliann Pentzer is whipping up some salad dressing from a secret formula that's been in her family for years, Frances Grothaus is lending her very capable hands toward food, too.

No one need stay away because she doesn't have a way to get there.

"Speedy" Pat Allen is arranging rides for everyone out to the barbecue and back again to school.

The time is from 3:30 to 7:00 p. m.

PRE-FINALS HOP FRIDAY

Embryonic Atom-Busters Anticipate Outing in Hills

Laying aside all consequential curricula experimenters from the club of the same name head for the hills Saturday noon to be guests of "Man Mountain Sagen" at his cabin in the wilds up above Pine Flats. There those atom-busters will attempt to solve the impossible problem of busting into digestible form their adviser's delicious granite biscuits.

Among the feature attractions, president Bernie Shay declares he isn't letting the government cheat him out of a 1939 deer ticket that he didn't get to use, so everyone is looking forward to some tender barbecued venison steaks. Dewey Girard has promised everybody a chance to try out his new fishing license, Clark Wiedmann and Louis Wilson expect to pan a small fortune of gold (sym.—Au; At. Wt.—197.20; At. No—79), and the rest will rehearse a 48-hour version of Rip Van Winkle.

1400 POUNDS ON THE HOOF

Happy Harold and Silly Shively, shown above with Clarabelle, the bovine producer of that well-known lacteal fluid, who is to give her all to make the AMS barbeque tomorrow a huge success. If anyone is afflicted with sympathy pains, we quote Harold who says "Aw-w-w, we're not really gonna kill that old cow!"

Dade's Sepia Sendmen To Soothe Finals Slaves At Friday's Hop

"Way down south in Birmingham—I mean south in Alabama" . . . He's coming, that master of syncopated rhythm, that swinger from Harlem, that old hopper tamer himself, Bobby Dade and his fourteen-piece jazz orchestra.

Lifers Use Chopsticks

With the walls resounding to the cries of "Bring me some more chow duck!" "Where's the Beer?" and sundry witticisms, members of the Lifers' Club last night held their bi-annual whing-ding at the Chinese Village.

Such profit did the club garner from their Bobbie Dade dance, the affair was free to Lifers and their guests. Many alumni, such as Dave Fanucchi and Gillis McKee, attended. Mr. and Mrs. Van Osdel, and Mr. Paul Freed chaperoned the face-feed.

As an added incentive for those gruesome finals, the student body takes pleasure in presnting what will be one the best dances of the season.

The place: The Woman's Club.

The time: Friday evening—9:00 p. m.

The price: Student body cards or a nominal fee.

About this time of year, it is reported, everybody begins to feel kinda woozy. The birds are singing, the bees are buzzing, and the finals are coming . . . in order to forestall any mental collapses and to side-track those pre-final worries, everyone is invited to let his hair down.

DADE'S SPECIALTY

Bobby Dade has enjoyed great popularity as the protege of Duke Ellington; he is also well known as a saxaphone artist and for his fine orchestrations.

MULROY IN CHARGE

Headed by Fred Mulroy, the Social Affairs Committee has endeavored to bring to the students a series of dances and programs to be remembered. Dade is a good example of this. Glenn Siemon, newly elected First Vice President, who will be in charge of this committee next year, intends to carry on where Mulroy leaves off.

Ice is not really ice at all but a vegetable organism which forms on the surface of the water to prevent it from freezing?

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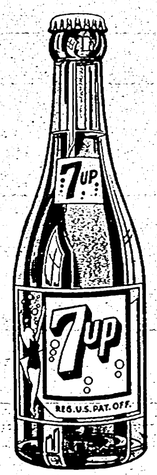

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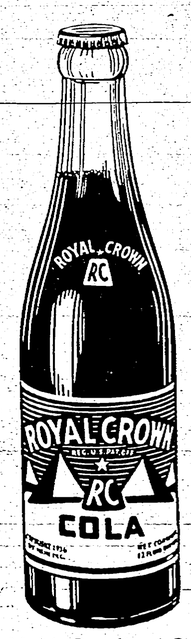

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BLISSMEN WILL MEET SANTA MONICA

FROM THE BENCH

By GUS PAPPAS

Competing in a fast field of junior college hurdlers at the West Coast Relays, Mike (Modest) Janzen hit two hurdles and still came up with fourth position. Mike had to turn on the heat to come from last place.

NO SUPPER

A few of the local trackmen went without their suppers after the track meet, from breaking too many light bulbs which belonged to the Hotel Fresno; plus violent handling with their drain pipe.

ZAMPERINI WHO?

Once upon a time a Louie Zamperini thrilled crowds with his brilliant running. In the West Coast Relays, last year he came up from 50 yards behind to beat Cecil Cole of California in the mile of the medley relay.

Today, this same lad is just another college runner. Stanford's most improved trackster, Paul Moore has beaten Zamperini twice when he came from 25 yards behind to nip almost the once-great Trojan.

CALLING DR. KILDARE

Stanford payed dearly for their victory at the relays. Clyde Jeffery received a cramp in his leg when he breasted the tape in the 880-yard relay.

Paul (Sensation) Moore was hit by Earl Meadows's pole when he walked across the pole vault runway. Stan Anderson competed with a broken rib. Girrard re-injured his leg. Out side of that the Indians were in fine shape.

HORSE EXPERT

Colonel Merwin Schimer, from the deep South, (Southern part of Shafter town) says he can name the winners of every horse race in the country. I believe he picked Bemelick to win the Derby and Dic to win the Preakness.

CUFF NOTES

Bliss is glad that next week's track meet will be the last . . . he can't stand to see his team lose. Pinky Mohr and the Stoddard twins are being picketed by the C. I. O. . . . the reason? practicing to be barbers without the possession of a license. Former junior college star, Elmer J. Crosan will enter the AAU track and field meet this June.

COACH FROST ORDERS PRACTICE

—CUT COURTESY KERN HERALD

COACH JACK FROST, shown above holding the ball that will be used for the first kickoff that sends his 1940 team into a two-week spring practice grind. Many newcomers are expected to report.

Spring Practice For Football Team

Coach Jack Frost has called all football players to report for junior college football practice starting next Monday afternoon.

"No suits will be issued," says Frost. "The boys will just learn a new formation which I'm going to put into use next year."

The boys who are expected to turn out for the two weeks session are: Sully Sullivan, Jim McWhorter, Elmer Montgomery, Bill McClintock, George Tatsuno, Frank Senterier, Richard Reagan, Nate Morrison, Tom Lindley, Burr Baldwin, Vernon Gularte, E. P. Burley, Tom Fujii, Floyd Nord, Morris Harrison, Dave Kofhal, Bill Baker, Eugene Cassidy, Don Wachob, Charles Wakefield, Reginald Edwards, Glenn Siemon, Gus Pappas, Barrett Baldwin, Roy Lemucchi, and Bob Newman.

Renegades Take League Crown In C. C. J. C. C

Mike Audap Has High Batting Average

Ending the baseball season with only one set-back, the Bakersfield Renegades, under the directing and brilliant coaching of John Clymer, captured first place in the newly organized Central California Junior College baseball conference.

Better known as the Dodgers of the West, the locals went undefeated in league play. Taft Junior College shared the second place spot with the Visalia Tartars.

GOOD PITCHING

A great deal of credit is given to pitchers Roy Murray and Claude Ford for their flawless chucking through the whole season. Murray was credited with one defeat when the locals lost to Cal Poly in the first game, while Ford went through undefeated.

GAME RESULTS:

Gades 13—Coalinga 0.
Gades 13—Visalia 19.
Gades 3—*Santa Maria 2.
Gades 3—*Delano High 2.
Gades 13—Visalia 4.
Gades 6—Taft 3.
Gades 18—Reedley 0.
Gades 21—Coalinga 7.
Gades 1—*Cal Poly 7.
Gades 6—*Cal Poly 5.
Gades 15—Reedley 6.
Gades 20—Taft 3.

*—were not league games.

The following batting averages for the season of the 12 game schedule were figured out by Clymer's right-hand man, Les "Hotdog" Herndon.

PLAYER	AVERAGE
Audap	.535
Poulogianis	.473
McWhorter	.372
Norikane	.359
Cannon	.356
Brown	.350
Nutt	.326
Murray	.319
Okuma	.231
Ford	.143
Team average	.345

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Mike Janzen Gets Fourth Place In Fresno Relays

Bakersfield's Renegade Tracksters came through as expected in the Junior College division of the Fresno West Coast Relays last Saturday afternoon and evening and made one point.

It was timber-topper Mike Janzen, who came across the finish line in fourth place to gather in the one and only point for the locals. Mike also placed fourth last year in the same event, which was the high hurdles.

FAST RELAY

The relay team finished up in fourth place in the small Junior College mile relay event. Composed of Tony Rice, Bill Miller, Richard Mohr, and Art Johnson. The hometown boys ran the race in the fastest time that was ever turned in by a Bakersfield Junior College relay team. Clocked was 3:29.3s.

O'CONNOR SHUT OUT

Trojan O'Connor was shut out of the three field events in which he was entered. John Gillette cleared 12 feet, but he was also out of the money.

Clymermen Win Over Reedley In Baseball Game

Winning their seventh consecutive league game, the unbeatable Renegade bat swingers smothered Reedley 15-6 last Wednesday on the northern diamond.

Elsworth Cannon, ex-grid star, hurled four innings allowing two hits. Jack (Gable) Taylor finished the game and allowed seven smacks.

McWHORTER DANGEROUS

Again Jim McWhorter proved himself a dangerous man with a bat. McWhorter slugged a good one far out into the outer pasture for the only homer, and later he got off a nice triple.

BATTING PRACTICE

Mike Audap, steady outfielder, got in some good batting practice with a triple and two singles. Roy Murray, Delano demon, also pounded out a triple and a single while Ike Poulogianis boomed three hits in six trips to the plate.

Reedley never threatened during the entire game.

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Renegades To Compete In Final Track Meet Visitors Favored

By Glenn Slemon

Winding up the season, the powerful Renegade Track Squad takes on Santa Monica Junior College in a duel meet Saturday at 2:00 p. m. in Griffith Bowl.

Led by high hurdler Mike Janzen, the team will be at full strength with the exception of Bob Lane, steady 880 and relay man, who has to work. Santa Monica will arrive here with a hot sprinter, Pickerts by name, who showed his stuff last year in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Last year the local squad met the southerners at U. C. L. A., and the coast boys emerged at the big end of a 79-52 score. Coach Bliss stated, however, that Santa Monica was definitely not as strong as last year. Since the beach squad entered only one man in the Fresno Relays last week, they can not have anything exceptional.

JANZEN TO TRY FOR RECORD

Saturday will be the last chance for Janzen to set a school record in the high hurdles and the last chance for Larry O'Connor to shove the discus over 138 feet.

Coach Bliss also stated that Janzen's performance in the Fresno Relays last week tops any Bakersfield Junior College performance in the Fresno Relays. Although Mike took fourth, he ran a 15s flat. In 1938 Dean Gay took a first in the shot, but his mark was less than 45 feet. Also Greg Williams tied for first in the vault, although his height was a measly 12 feet 1 inch.

SANTA-MONICA-POWER?

Nothing much is known of the Santa Monica bunch but they are sure to make it tough for the locals. As usual, the Gades will rack up a lot of points in the field events through Butch O'Connor in the shot, discus, and javelin, and Bill Tinsley in the broad jump.

Lineup:

Mile—Tulk, Uuruh, McManus.
100—Dickinson, Tinsley.
440—A. Johnson, Mohr, Rice.
H. H. Janzen, Cameron, Clausen.
880—L. Miller, Tulk, Unruh, Schoon.
220—Dickinson.
2 Mile—Hodel.
L. H.—Clausen, Mohr, Janzen.
Relay—Rice, B. Miller, L. Miller, A. Johnson, Dickinson.
Shot—O'Connor, R. Johnson, Himovitz, Doll.
H. J.—Janzen, B. Miller.
Pole Vault—McClintock, Gillette, A. Johnson.
Jav.—R. Johnson, O'Connor, Himovitz.
B. J.—Tinsley, B. Miller, Cameron.

Baseballers Win; Defeat Taft in Final Game

Swamping Taft Cougars 20-3, the Renegade baseball machine closed a perfect season last Friday on the California and T Streets diamond. The Bakersfield Renegades, coached by John Clymer, emerged from the game as the first Central California Junior College Association winner. They easily won every one of the eight conference games, and lost only one of the three scheduled non-conference battles.

ALLEY FIZZLES

Taft's supposedly great pitcher, Eugene Alley, pooped out in the fourth period. Until then nothing much had happened, though in the period Alley walked three. A run was scored on a fielder's choice and four more were chalked up through hard hits by the Bakersfield brigade. Roy Murray, Delano flash, pitched eight innings, striking out ten and allowing ten hits. Elsworth Cannon hurled the last period.

BRUTAL BATTER

Capalizing on the weakness of Taft's hurling, Jim McWhorter got three for five—two triples and one double. The triples, however, would have been homers had ground rules pertaining to a new fence being built not compelled the Georgia Demon to stop on third.

Ike Poulogianis, outfielder who gets around the bases in about 3s flat, got three nice hits in five trips to the plate. George (Hurricane) Norikane got three for six and also showed some outstanding ball on first.

Slugging out two doubles and a single in four journeys to the plate, Mike Audap, outstanding outfielder, showed himself to be one of the most consistent batters this season.

ENDS SEASON

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Shown above, Big Boy Nutt, who played his last game for Bakersfield Junior College last week when the locals played Taft Junior College in a 20-30 landslide for the 'Gades.

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Awarding of Honors and Relaxation Day Planned For Next Wednesday

Beale Park To Be Scene of Afternoon Breathing Spell And Athletic Awards

Giving students that oft-spoken of "walk around the block" before taking another crack at the demon exam., a big afternoon of entertainment has been planned by the Rally Committee for next Wednesday, a week from today in Beale Park. Under the shady trees, removed for the moment from the heat and concentration of the examination room, students will relax for a while before taking the next "big push."

AWARDS GIVEN

Main business to be handled at this get-together will be the awarding of letters, and other insignia of honor to the outstanding athletes and their managers during the past year. A program has been planned by the fertile mind of Jester Joe Garone, which will emphasize the theme of the afternoon, which is merely the enjoyment of a last outdoor get-together for collegians. Refreshments will be free.

THE PLACE, THE TIME

Beale park is the place, awarding will take place in the Greek amphitheatre, and the time is set for 2:30 to 5:00. Beale Park is two blocks south of the school, on Oleander.

Lapsed-Time Movies Show Unfolding Of Flower

Brilliantly colored lantern slides, owned and operated by the twinkling-eyed lady herself, of Kern County's famous wild flowers were projected and narrated upon by Mrs. Lewis A. Burtch last Wednesday afternoon in the lecture hall to the 1A Botany-wise students of Messers Freed and Merson.

Started in 1930 by Edward J. Symmes, architect and flower-lover, each of the 300 slides in the present collection were painted on black-and-white stills and then mounted on glass plates, explained Mrs. Burtch.

Lapsed-time laboratory movies of flowers unfolding and taken by Arthur W. Pillsbury of Barkeley concluded the program.

Raconteurs Out June Third—Subscribe Now

"Payments for your Raconteur have to be in by May 28th or the student's Raconteur will be sold to some better paying customer." This was the statement Joe Angeles made concerning the Raconteur sales. The stated that after Friday all sales books will be in the Bookstore where all can make the last final payment when they buy their books. It was learned from Hope Cutland that Rac's will probably be out June 3.

Student Periscope Turns Lens On Faculty

Buckley, the philosopher, a good wit . . . Sargent a little inexperienced, strict . . . Ewert, the most intesesting lecturer, rambles a bit . . . McDaniel's students can't sleep, yet can't stay awake . . . Forker, a bit high strung, must have had an interesting journey through Mexico . . . Young, his smile and eye contact are swell, remeniscences of Japanese earthquake are great . . . Ingles, this one is OK, IF one is in the library to study . . . Chamberlain: "What is your aim in life? To join the W. P. A.?" . . . Cowart, a new one, but nice . . . Robertson: straight lectures, interesting voice, but nobody can pep up hygiene . . . The Dean, she will get her way, or talk you out of yours—the students' best friend . . . Bayes, firm, but can be talked out of it—swell dancer—fun at a party . . . Levinson is the jolly one—never affected and never offended . . . Hoenshell scares the dickens out of one . . . Jaggard will slay ya, they say.

McKaig's Bunch Bilkes Banquet Buster

After-dinner speeches bored fifteen assorted persons Monday night at the El Adobe Motel. Because no textbooks had been required of the class, the members decided to hold the meeting and get some actual experience. Leonard McKaig, public speaking instructor sat at one end of the table and glowered in his own sweet way while Master of Ceremonies Arthur Sargent led off with brilliant repartee during the evening. Dick Stotts led off because he was the largest, he was closely followed by Lee Farrell, William Douel, Winifred Wiebe and Bob Bray. The next group bored the audience just as badly, but every once in a while loud guffaws rang out.

Those who were lucky enough to get even a minor laugh in addition to the above were such masters of oratory as Pat Lucas, Robert Booth, Fred Mulroy, Thurman Stephens, Bob Stinson, Maybelle Garing, Sam Moyles, Peggy Bain and Leonard McKaig. Huge, sizzling, juicy steaks with spaghetti and everything were piled high upon the table. After eating for an hour or so, the group resigned to speech making. El Adobe reported a sudden decline in patronage just as they started speaking, although this is simply a dirty piece of propaganda.

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All Dig For Finals

Farewell Dance Looms After Finals

Woman's Club, June Sixth, Roland Evans Set For Event

Flowers and formals. Men in white, men in pastels, men in formal wear. All enjoying the last dance of the semester, the Farewell Formal on June 6, Thursday evening in the Woman's Club. Decorations for the formal are in charge of the Women Students, under the direction of Dorothy Schmidt, artiste exquisite. As in the past, the evening will be complemented by the programs which will be given to each couple. Maroon suede with oyster-white parchment have been selected this year. Music will be taken care of by Roland Evans a veteran music maker here at the College. Lists of the patrons and patronesses will be published just as soon as they are available. Handling all arrangements for the Formal is Fred Mulroy, First Vice-president and chairman of the social affairs committee.

Neophyte Actors Tremble As Initiation Nears

Dastardly villains, languishing heroines, and upright heros will sneer, defy, and rescue for fame, honor, and membership in Delta Psi Omega, honor dramatics society, tonight in Adm. 1 before an audience of active members. The pledges will give their all in a little opus entitled, "He Ain't Done Right By Our Poor Nell" which has everything but a sawmill and a railroad track.

After formal initiation, the members will partake of refreshments, it is to be hoped, not as corny as the entertainment which preceded it. Pledges to be initiated tonight are Irene Imbler, Jeanne Thomas, Carol Chernis, Lucille Farnsworth, Delia Payden, Donald Graves, Paul Combs, Glen McKibben, and Frank McNaughton.

Offices Traded During Song At Assembly

Unprecedented installation of student body officers took place last Friday in the lecture hall third period before a small audience in the last assembly of the year. Exchange of chairs, to symbolize the passing on of respective burdens, and encouraging hand-shakes and words of admonishment from the retiring officers professioned the solemn induction.

Wildly acclaimed, the A Capella Choir led by tuxedo-ed Mr. Clark who bowed appreciatively at each junction, filed out in triumphal glory and in their maroon gowns after amazing ears with the following repertoire of harmony:

"Were You There?" (Negro spiritual), "In Autumn," "I Been 'Buked", "Behold, We See Him," "It's Me, O Lord," "Reflection," "Spirit O' The Lord Done Fell On Me," and "Envoy."

Finals 'Flanders Field' Faces Forgotten Faithfuls In Fateful Festival

Sad Students Stave Sordid Scholastics—Scribes Scout Scandalous Scores

Alliteration, conjugation, syncopation, jazz—finals loom in the all too near offing for local book-worms as the final test for grades approaches. Set up to this Friday by vacations and open-house days, the ominous approach of the exams has set the doors of the library swinging like a rug-cutters dream, and has caused many forgotten books to shed their dust and come to the aid of the studier.

Even those who "never crack a book" have succumbed to the enthusiasm of the moment and are hot on the trail of forgotten facts in the universal ambition to crack those finals wide open.

For teachers, whose greatest joy is "to give an exam—we think they are fun", this period is one where they can wield the proverbial powers of the master over the servant. At this time of the year, as no other, they can say "I told you so" to the lagging stude, and make it stick.

Edith Baker Cops Patrons Club Award; Gets U. S. C. Award

Miss Edith Baker, prominent student on the local campus, was recipient of both the P. T. A. $100 cash award and a national tuitional scholarships to the University of California, it was announced recently.

The cash award is offered each year to the most outstanding graduate by the High School-Junior College P. T. A., formerly the Junior College Patrons Club. Ten tuitional scholarships are offered by the university to students all over the nation on the basis of scholarship, activity, and a competitive examination.

Miss Baker in her two years here has been editor of the Renegade Rip, member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, Phi Rho Pi, the Raconteur staff, an outstanding debator and has been active in radio dramatics. At the present time she is officially rated as the leading debater in the national Phi Pho Pi honorary debate society, and has the distinction of having gained the highest possible rank in the organization in every field of public speaking contests.

With speech as her major and social science as her minor, Miss Baker plans to enter U. S. C. next fall. Miss Baker plan sto continue her activity in debate at the university.

Curtain Falls On German Club's Sucessful Year

Ringing down the last backdrop on the year's social season, the German Club's picnic at Kern County Park last Sunday proved to be the year's most successful event.

With two truck loads of chattering Deutschers loosed upon the greenswards of the park, events such as swimming, volleyball, and softball were enjoyed. The day's fun really began when the food was placed before the mob.

Larry Butterfield, Feuhrer of the organization claimed jubilantly that the club made money on the affair. "We served 'em ersatz food, ha! ha!" Innocents upon whom this foul plot was perpetrated are as follows:

Chauffeur, Joe Davis, guests, Bill Nabers, Juanita White, Bill Lovitt, Mildred Gibson, Fred Goodall, Peggy Byers, Paul Goddard, Dona Gorsching, Walter Tatsuno, Willie Zumwalt, Betty London, and Nelson Haag.

Amelia Miller, Hugh Ellsaesser, Loren Voth, Bill Dobrenen, Arthur Johnson, Nancy Skaggs, Katherine Sinwell, Helen Kelly, Don Johnson, Don McIntire, and Harold Kelley.

The group was accompanied by Miss Shafer, the adviser.

APPLE-STOCKS-RISE

Local fruit vendors are reporting a sudden upswing in the number of apples sold lately. It has also been shown, by a recent check, that the sale of "Dr. Fudd's Super Polish Wax" has gone up to a striking extent.

SOPHS PLUG

The sophs, realizing that membership in next year's Lifers' Club depends upon how poor their grades are this term, are plugging with both brain cells to achieve this marvelous objective. All true sophs are pledged not to fill their fountain pens more than once a week during finals. When the pen runs dry during a theme on Plato's Republic, the soph is able to retire with honor from the field. Another group is planning a ban on blue books, and expect thereby to save a great deal of needed money. Instead of copying answers from their shirt sleeve cuffs onto the blue book, (really a wasteful operation) sophs in the know are just cutting off the cuff and handing that in.

A huge fund is being raised by a prosperous group of sophs for the purpose of buying off the readers in J. C. 207. Members of this financial clique expect to slide through in OK style. One of the readers was recently overheard to say: "I'm counting on this little windfall to get myself some new stockings."

FRESHMEN PLUG

The freshmen, por innocents, not yet being sufficiently versed in the world of diplomacy, may be found in the library, doing it the hard way, i. e., studying.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

The staff will suspend publication of the Rip next week because of the supreme importance of finals and the scarcity of any other news. The Rip expects to publish a one page issue, Wednesday, May 29, followed by the final issue the first few days of June.

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Local Bandsmen Broadcast Over NBC Airwaves

After putting the finishing touches on their required selection, "Manx Overture", in preparation for the regional band festival in Long Beach May 12, the local band played for a big coast-to-coast broadcast on Sunday morning. Section practices were held all during the week, as well as several after-school rehearsals.

Because of the band's superior performance at the semi-final festival last month, officials of the National Broadcasting Company asked Mr. Burt to prepare his group to play on the "National Music and Youth" program, heard here on Sunday morning from 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock. The band will play three selections, the same ones used in their competition on Saturday.

Mr. Burt was told by an NBC official that the band sounded like a symphonic organization. If the group wins a superior rating in competition, it will again be declared one of the best 15 in the United States.

More than half of the musical unit is made up of newcomers this year, and at the beginning of the term little hope was held for taking highest honors again. With all the hard practice members have put in, however, prospects are good, according to Mr. Burt, that they will again bring back honors for Bakersfield and Kern County.

BEHIND THE 8 BALL

In life it is hard to tell who do you the most harm; enemies with the worst intentions, or friends with the best . . .

Bulwer Lytton.

To prove what a tough job these diplomats have in making decisions, a bunch of us were gathered around the old barrel the other afternoon trying to figure what to do with Germany if she is defeated. Some serious minds were included in this gathering. Everything was suggested from the Allies doing a "Sherman's March through Georgia" during which, everything would be leveled, to a "square deal" for Germany. Certainly the responsible nations of the world will have their hands full trying to prevent this tragedy from happening again twenty years hence, and at the same time trying to be humane towards Germany, (if she loses, of course). We adjourned without any concrete peace term formula.

SUMMER PLANS

Shiveleys—life guarding . . . Jack Hannaman—truck-driving at Huntington Lake . . . Mike Audap—sheep herding . . . Luke Johnson—farming. . . . Rusty Roebuck—has pick of several jobs . . . Larry Butterfield—running harvester at Paso Robles . . . Elvin Rude—night-caller at Santa Fe Railroad.

PEOPLE

MOST PERSISTENT—Joe Garone running down Raconteur money . . . MOST WORRIED—Joe Angeles running down Joe Garone . . . MOST HAPPY—Les DeCew who is in love (with school) . . . MOST "CHATTY" Pat Allen . . . GOOD NATURED—Betty Bright . . . FRIENDLY—Beth Wharton, Claire Frazier, Helen Hannah . . . PEP AND PERSONALITY—Alva Digier . . . MOST GOOD LOOKING, ETC. Jeanne Morrison, Jerry Hunt; A "GOOD JOE"—Frances Grothaus.

NEW CLUB

Named "THE AMAR" (all men are rats) . . . motive unknown. Functions unknown except to hate men in general . . . charter members are Pat Luccas, Hope Cutland, Francis Grothaus. (Reward offered for rest of the story).

ABOUT OFFICERS-ELECT

Jim Chambers (Prexy) . . . a hitch hiker of the old school . . . did a 900 mile jaunt in three days last summer, from Chicago to Butte, Montana . . . Gene Smith has a fine sense of humor and a good temper. . . . Glenn Siemon has a way with the women.

OVER THE COALS

AMS picnic unusually orderly this year of grace . . . fine barbecue . . . enough for "seconds" . . . heavy drinking (cokes, would you believe it?) . . . Faculty won the ball game . . . used "sharp practices" as per usual. . . . We helped Claude Ford celebrate his birthday . . . everybody seemed to be at the Finals' Hop which might also be known as the Lull Before the Storm . . . heavy dating going on for the end-of-school Formal . . . why worry boys, as long as "tag dances" are popular?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

. . . "But Miss Levinson! Why didn't you say that you'd dish out a final like this?"

Okay. Here they come! Cross your eyes!

Hope Cutland To Attend Stanford On Scholarship

Editor of the Raconteur Hope Cutland was awarded a $100 anonymous cash scholarship by Stanford University, it was announced recently. Miss Cutland won the award on the basis of her scholarship, activity in school affairs, and a state-wide competetive examination.

In addition to editing the 1940 year book, Miss Cutland has been president of the Lance and Shield, a member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, French Club, Activity Board, Executive Council, and the A Cappella Choir. She was a finalist in the voting for the Patron's Club Honor Trophy.

Miss Cutland plans to continue her course in nursing at the university, when she enters there next fall.

Bug Stock Rising Declare Merson's Protegees

Rediscovering, or rather affirming, the scientific accomplishments of their famous predecessors, young disciples of bacteriologists Koch and Pasteur have been introduced to this fascinating new field under the enthusiastic instruction of their 1A Botany professor, Mr. Merson. His special interest in bacteria can be traced to his Berkeley college days, when he was laboratory assistant to Dr. Krueger, a great bacteriologist known for his whooping cough control findings.

Although bacteria are everywhere present, students grew their own in "pure culture" (single species), started by contacting a film of agar, which lined the petri dishes (glass dish with fitted glass cover), with bacteria from their breaths, or from bugs, or from other means. "Infection" termed the operation.

Soon after the contacted petri dishes were placed in an incubator that maintained a constant, warm temperature to facilitate growing, splotches of gray bacteria appeared and multiplied in size wherever the gelatin-like agar film had been coughed upon. Upon inspection, as many different kinds were discernible as there had been means of infecting the agar.

Growth was abruptly terminated by deliberate transfer from incubator to refrigerator. Different appearing bacteria were then mounted on glass slides, stained, and observed under the microscopes.

The attempt is to survey the mere beginning of bacteriological study, which is a very fertile field, and to spark the students, voiced the teacher. He felt that the twin paramount importance of bacteria could never be stressed enough, that of controlling diseases through controlling bacteria, and that of recognizing and utilizing the beneficial nitrogen-fixing activities of the "good" bacteria.

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All Invited To De Molay Dance Friday

Dade Plays Again Friday For De Molays

Bobbie Dade and his 14 hot jazz experts will give again this Friday night in the Masonic Temple under the auspices of the College Chapter of De Molays. After Dade's recent successful engagement at the Student Body Dance, the members of the Chapter decided to have the orchestra at any cost, their aim being to bring to local residents the best in dancing entertainment.

It is acceded that the Masonic Ballroom is the best in the Valley, the extremely high ceiling and glistening floor making for excellent acoustics and smooth dancing. It will be remembered that the Football Banquet Formal was held in the Ballroom and those who were present can attest to the fact that the floor has anything around here beat.

Admission to the affair is nominal being just 35 cents per person. Refreshments will be dispensed in the clubroom of the organization. At the same time, a brand new Remington Rand electric razor will be raffled off with the tickets going at a dime a crack. Proceeds will go into a charity fund kept by the club. Tickets may be obtained from any of the De Molays in the College, these include Gene Morris, Ralph Shaw, and many other prominent students. In the high school, ticket sales are being headed by Max Miller, aided by Don Smythe, and a good number of helpers. The public is of course invited to come and dance to Bobbie Dade this Friday night in the Masonic Temple.

ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

● QUESTIONS

When is Baccalaureate? When is Sophomore day? When is the Exec. banquet? All these questions meet us on every side. But, patience, children, in the last issue of the year week after next (no paper next week) a complete program of these affairs will be printed. That's a promise.

● DANCE

There will be no school dances this week, but the De Molays are throwing a shindig Friday night at the Masonic Temple. Tax is reasonable: 35 cents per person. Bobbie Dade's now famous sepia swingsters will set the dancing pace.

● UNION AVENUE

A call to Mr. Ed Charleton, mentor of this entertainment center, gave us some very interesting dope. Under the following headings you will see that a bang-up calendar is planned for this amusement parlor:

● DANCE

This Saturday night, local jiver Roland Evans, who is checked for the local Farewell Dance, will be on the bandstand. Studes can test out the boy's rhythm at 40c apiece.

Dance schedule for the future promises some hot times. June 7, will have Harry Wham and his Banger-Uppers (oh boy, sumstuff) then a boy who has never been here before; that little ray of sunshine on the ivories, Fats Waller, pianist-extraordinaire; then Phil Harris on June 24th, followed by Kay Kayser, July 1st. A good summer dancing calendar.

● SWIM

Good news for student body card holders! Ed says that students presenting their cards can get into the cool drink for 15 cents. Without it, 25 cents. Also, they are doing away with the driveway just east of the plunge and are constructing a sand beach and a large area of lawn grass under the trees there. That sounds like a good deal.

● ICE SKATE

The boys are still a little indefinite about all this but the powers that be say it should be open June 15.

We are also informed that NO PRICE HAS BEEN SET AS YET! This means that they are still undecided as to what to charge. Mr. Haberfelde has requested that local students send in their ideas of what would be fair. Let him hear from us, Gades, maybe we can get the price down to where we can afford to go! Mail ideas to Mr. Haberfelde, 1501 Chester Ave.

● SCREEN

Seeming to be coming out of the rut into which they have been for the past two weeks, the cinemas promise some better dope for this week-end. Fox: Starting tonight and running through Saturday, "Lone Wolf Meets a Lady" with that dapper-detective, Warren William and "Flight Angels", topnotch airplane story. Then Sunday, that picture you've heard so much about, "Lillian Russell" with Alice Faye, Don Ameche, and a whole cast of big names; plus Hugh (Woo-Woo) Herbert in "La Conga Nights."

WHAT DAISIES . . GROW FROM

BEFORE the massacre, that butchering, that blitzkrieg of finals, note our motto: "WHAT'S NONE OF OUR BUSINESS IS." and THESE . . .

A LA DANCE: Stage, bow ties, red hats. Claude Ford celebrating the death of his teen years. Jim McDonald rolling aside the eighthall to push forth with Alva Digier (who climbed mountains with Burke West Sunday). Fashion Plate H. D. Herndon in a stunning blue creation. August Dorothy Schmidt with L. Butterfield (L for Lover-boy). Chubby Bev Burriss with high school's big Bob Herndon; and the other Beverly (Hall) with Englishy Les DeCew.

REMINISCENCE—What a moon last week-end!

Wade Wilson (one of the "bachelor boys") has, like pal "Sully" Sullivan, been done won by one—femme Frances Ober.

Prexy Combs' little sister (well, young then) having met these and those, was finally escorted to the hop by Harold Gerrish, who drives this dept. nuts because he's so amazing. Last week 'twas Mary Cremer, yet, to the Lifers Foo Yon Fling.

Stalwart and silent—Ron Newman has finally come out of his hibernation, all because of petite Helen Tatum. Newman visits the Delano sweet potato there on week-ends, here at the library on week nights.

PASSING BY . . . We are told by our Newman Club Dance investigator to note those two Irish peoples Mary K. O'Hare-Pat Franey. Shades of a grammar school romance there, mayhaps. Hope (What a Gal!) Cutland home nursing Gillis' wisdom tooth Saturday night. Siemon, Glenn, who was rumored as being all set for a steady proposition to Mary Lou Frick, has been delayed. The gal has a date way up there on her graduation night.

Item-to-be-taken-back . . . anent Dwight Long—Peggy Ross . . . Besides the fact that they're NOT going steady, they're not even speaking. "D. D." is not done Dunlap-ing, seems.

Around the sacred halls: Intelligentzias and Betty London probably discussing the Einstein theory or something. Delia Payden in a dither about who to drag to the French Club Finale next week . . .

Prexy Jim Chambers and "Bookie" Baker helping the new Director of Public Relations—Invites in letters from Tulare gals.

WE MIGHT . . .

. . . begin to see something in those Esquire cartoons showing the sweet young thing gooing over the bald-pated gentleman, when we note the success enjoyed by a couple of our local sugar-daddies . . . wow!

Gotta Study . . .

● NILE

"Twenty Mule Team" runs into Saturday, and is followed by that "promises-to-be-amazing epic" "1,000,000 B. C." along with this, another George Sanders pix, "Saint Takes Over."

SOCIAL

Lost and Found Department Discovered

J. C. Office Hiding-Place Of Lost Articles

"Where, oh where can my car key be? Oh, where, oh where has it went?" Probably to the Junior College office, Pet. Mary Cremer, custodian of the lost and found, disclosed that many keys and other more valuable articles have been turned in to her and never been claimed.

These are:

One pair of glasses in a case from Gensler Lee.

One glasses case from Omaha, Nebraska.

Numerous keys.

Two make up kits. One plaid zipper model, and one maroon, flap closing.

One tie clasp with the initials C. M. C.

One Spanish grammar entitled Repaso y Composicion.

One Cartilla Espanola.

One bottle of India ink.

One Sheaffer combination pen and pencil.

One wooden compact with a Mexican painted on it.

These objects may be claimed by the owner upon proper identification of same.

Ten Bus Positions Open For Next Year's Runs

Applications are coming in for the ten bus driver positions offered by the graduation of present drivers.

Eight of these are country routes and the other two are within the city. Three hundred applications have been received, but many have been refused because of driving tests and grades. A very important emphasis is placed on the grades of the applicants.

The number of applicants has been cut to seventy-five, and this number will be reduced until there are only two applicants for each position. Applicants will be sent on trial runs on these trips. The purpose of these trips is to provide the driver with experience for the following year.

H. J. Pauly expressed the desire for more applications from students who can qualify with grades, experience, and a good reason for wanting the job. "There may be more positions since some of the routes have to be changed and new ones added," he stated.

The first bus line was established in 1916 to carry students to and from the oilfields. That same bus was used as a farm truck during the day. Now there are thirty-seven busses and thirty-five drivers.

The drivers that will not drive next year are Harry Bergen, the Buttonwillow route, Paul Gilmore, to Cottonwood road and Stocklale, Jack Hannaman, the Oildale way, Donald Johnson, who drives the longest route to Delano, Luther Johnson, the Rio Bravo Route, Robert Mahin, to Arvin, and Thurman Stephens, who has the route to East Bakersfield.

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1940 GRID SEASON LOOMS

Track Season Ends In Victory For 'Gades Against Santa Monica

Ending up the season in a blaze of glory, the Bakersfield Junior College track and field squad came through and defeated Santa Monica's congregation by a score of 67½ to 63½, last Saturday afternoon in the huge and deserted Griffith Bowl.

Mike Janzen, the Shafter Tornado, broke the school record when he cruised over the high hurdles to win in the fast time of 15.1s. The old mark was made in 1938 by Bruce Ponton, who now climbs timber for the Cal Aggies.

O'CONNOR COMES THROUGH

Gathering together his mighty muscles for one last attempt, Lawrence (Trojan) O'Connor pushed out the 16 pound shot 47 feet 2 inches to smash his own record of 46 feet 7 inches.

The meet gave birth to three triple winners. O'Connor won the shot, discus, and the javelin. The other two men were from the Santa Monica group. Dave Beams of the visitors won the 880, mile, and to top it off he won the two mile also. Charles Richards came across to win the high jump, and both sprints.

THE SUMMARY

Mile—Beams (SM), Tulk (B), Unruh (B). Time—4:47.4.

440-yard dash—A. Johnson (B), Rice (B), Bailey (SM). Time 0:51.6.

880-yard run—Beams (SM), Oxford (SM), Tulk (B). Time—2:04.

Two-mile—Beams (SM), Wilcox (SM), Hodel (B). Time—11:07.

100-yard dash—Richards (SM), Cameron (B), Dickinson (B). Time 0:23.2.

120-yard high hurdles—Janzen (B), Cameron (B), Palmersheim (SM). Time—0:15.1 (school record).

220-yard low hurdles—Palmersheim (SM), Janzen (B), Clausen (B). Time 0:25.2.

Relay—Won by Santa Monica. Time—3:32.1.

Shot put—O'Connor (B), Kemp (SM), R. Johnson (B). Distance—45 feet 10 inches. (Record try, 47 feet 2 inches.)

Javelin—O'Connor (B), Showalter (SM), George (SM). Distance—163 feet 7 inches.

Discus—O'Connor (B), Kemp (SM) R. Johnson (B). Distance—129 feet 2½ inches.

Pole vault—Gillett (B), McClintock (B), tie for third between A. Johnson (B) and Oxford (SM). Height—12 feet.

Broad jump—Tinsley (B), Howe (SM), W. Miller (B). Distance—21 feet 5½ inches.

High jump—Richards (SM), Janzen (B), Howe (SM). Height—6 feet.

WOMEN in SPORTS

Exchanging the ruggedness of the athletic field for the festivity of a banquet, W. A. A. members concluded their season's activities last Thursday night. The crowning event was held at the Motel Inn.

Finishing up a decidedly one-sided W. A. A. baseball tournament, frosh feminine baeballers recently defeated their big sisters to win the tourney. The freshman team was victorious in the first two of the usual "two-out-of-three" series.

SWIMMING POINTS

Mermaids recently got out of the water long enough to be placed on the list of those who will receive points for swimming.

Miss Alice Rankin named these nymphs on said list: Pat Allen, June Champagne, Barbara Douglass, Bernice Eckhardt, Lois Gillespie, Claudine Johnson, Yvonne Loustalot, Lois Mayhew, Mary Catharine Moffett, Margrith Tobler, Jean Ward, and Barbara Crawford.

FROM THE BENCH

Next year Miss Toodie Fanucchi promises to have Duane X. Hylton as the new sports editor, and he's a good man.

The lads around the camp-puss that always griped about the page will have trouble with this Hylton . . . reason?—he's a swell fighter and he knows how to throw leather . . . enough said.

TRACK SEASON OVER

Coach P. M. Bliss hung up his starting gun and whistle for the season. His tracksters really turned on the heat to down Santa Monica's Corsrais in the closing meet this season and that was against the Ventura bunch, quoted as being one of the slowest teams in the running.

FOOTBALL

Jack Frost paced his boys through their first practice and they look like championship material. Red McWhorter and Sully Sullivan look like the spark plugs in the backfield, with Vernon Guarte and Burr Baldwin on the line, the Gades will be in the money.

ON-TO-VICTORY

Paul Moore, the Stanford Oomphman, and Louis Zamperini of the Trojans will meet again in the mile jaunt this Saturday afternoon when the annual Pacific Coast Conference Track and Field meet gets under way in the Coliseum (L. A.).

Paul has been going great guns and he should repeat his victory over the Trojan puff-puff man for the third straight time.

SHOT MEETS

Two of the worst meets that were witnessed by myself were both in the town of Tulare. The meets were: the Tulare Relays (sponsored and conducted by the 20-30 club) and the Valley meet under the direction of a few old men.

In one race the officials forgot to measure out the distances for the medley relay. The lanes looked as if they were made by a person or persons who were under the weather or they were suffering from a bad case of nerves. The hurdles were of all sizes and shapos, and the 220-yard dash finished at the edge of the city graveyard. To top it off, the big boys of the meet wetted their fingers and waved them in the air in order to decide wether or not to count records that were established. They had not a wind guage.

Some of the officials that were timing seemed to be doing it by guess work.

Bill Pollock spends most of his time beating up on little fellas . . . Betty Burke is staying over at Cal due to Senior Week . . . The sucker's name is Jim.

Get Your Mind Off Finals—Read This On Indoor Sports

Any resemblance To Persons Either Living Or Dead Is Purely Coincidental

This Story For Student Consumption Only

Today, succumbing to the springy sports mood, your columnist will cover the greatest of all indoor sports—muggin'. During this time of year, this department of athaletics might be strictly termed as an outdoor pastime, but the feminine population might take offense at such a rugged expression.

A short history of the art of muggin' explained in a long, round-about way, explodes the theory that muggin' is one of the minor sports of the country. It's sweeping the state like a south London charwoman, and picking up speed like a runaway freight. But it's here to stay, whether the pace is slow, fast, or just pleasingly pleasant.

The French had a name for it during the first world war, the Americans have quite a few names for it now. It started as spooning, necking, petting, necking, woofin', and ended up with smoochin' and eatin' the jam.

The Greek Gods were probably the first to really take a serious interest in the art of muggin'; and the history of this is so hot during the period of Venus and her compatriots, that it makes this paper sizzle just to tell it.

From the time when the glamorous Greek Gods used to tatoo the luscious Grecian tomatoes with torrid kisses just for the shucks of it, up until today, when the hot-lipped Beejaycee boys slap burners across the chins of the curvlineal Bakersfield bags, mugging has reigned supreme. During all this time, it can never be said that the femmes didn't keep their chins up.

The name muggin' which has weathered the storm above all other short-lived handles, is relatively new, having originated in the latter part of the nineteenth century in a Frisco barroom when a cocky Californian (they're the greatest of all the muggers) grabbed his partner and implanted an osculation on her prissy puss that could be heard clean across the bay, and which so much resembled the manner in which he had previously been downing a short mug of canned cheer, that the name has since stuck like a lower lip.

A good mugger needs to be a master of every other kind of sport known. He must have the endurance of a champion two-miler, and in case of unexpected interruptions, should be able to leg the century in a 9.4s Clyde Jeffrey sprint.

A good mugger must also have all the qualities of a Renegade cleat star. For instance, with such boys as Harold "Tripalong" Gerrish in there pitchin' and brushing his bruised lips across the dainty dimples of an affectionate lovely, she might think he was running up and down her face in a pair of football shoes.

Basketball comes into prominence, too. An A-number-three mugger must be able to slap burners across the cheek of a cutie like Claude Ford burned the basket in some of the basketball games last season.

When up against an Amazon like Josephine "Toodie" Fanucchi, it wouldn't hurt a chap a bit to have the power to guard like some of Frost's linemen during the sowskin season. And the boys should be able to make passes like "Gawgia" McWhorter.

Coach Frost Views Gridiron Prospects For Next Year

Prospects of a championship 1940 football team looked good last night as about thirty footballers turned out Monday afternoon for the beginning of Jack Frost's spring practice.

Frost disclosed that he will use practically the same system next fall that he used last year—straight "T" and Notre Dame formations, with possibly another formation with an unbalanced line and single wing back. The main change will be in the numbering of plays.

A frightful four, Jim McWhorter, Bill McClintock, Les Herndon, and Sully Sullivan, returning aces from last year's squad, were seen in the backfield. Also out for the backfield appeared Bill Nabers, speedy letterman from Shafter, the Stoddard twins, and two Driller stars, Frank Senterier and Carlos Pilgrim.

LINE GOOD

Prospects of a good line, last year's weakness, looked fairly good Monday. Quite a few guards and ends turned out, but just as last year, there was a shortage of tackles and centers.

For guard there was Vernon Gularte, first string letterman from last year, and Floyd Nord, Morris Harrison, and Don Wachob from the Drillers. At the end position were Burr Baldwin and Roy Lemucchi, also Driller flashes. Dave Kofhal, Bakersfield High star was the lone man out for tackle, while for center was Dick (S. C.) Reagen, Bill Corbett and Charley Wakefield, the latter two being high school muscle men.

MANAGER LOOKS SAD

For the most important position on the squad, manager, the lone aspirant was Gus Pappas II, glamour boy of B. J. C.

As there were no suits issued for Monday's practice, there was no blocking and tackling. A few more men, possibly E. P. Burley, if it's not too hot, Tom Lindley, and Nate Morrison may report today.

RED McWHORTER

Red McWhorter ready to carry the mail for locals next season.

Awards For Sportsmen Wednesday

With the official end of baseball and track, awards will be given to the athletes next Wednesday afternoon at Beale park.

Coaches John Clymer and Percy Bliss handed Mr. Theron Taber a list of 34 names of the boys who will receive letters, of this list only 11 lads are eligible to receive gold awards.

TRACK LETTERS

The boys on the track squad that get letters are: Ed. Baker (Mgr), Philip Cameron, Wm. Clausen, Wm. Dickenson, John Gillette, Myron Janzen, Arthur Johnson, Richard Johnson, Bob Lane, Richard Mohr, Wm. Miller, Wm. McClintock, Lawrence O'Connor, Willard Parkes (Mgr.), Tony Rice, Richard Stotts (Mgr.), Wm. Tinsley, Wm. Tulk.

Of this list seven lads get gold spikes, they are: Janzen, A. Johnson, R. Johnson, R. Mohr, McClintock, Parkes, and R. Stotts.

BASEBALL GIFTS

The boys recommended by John Clymer were: Frank Nutt (also gold baseball), Claude Ford, George Norikane, William Brown (gold baseball), Ellsworth Cannon (gold baseball), Jim McWhorter, Mike Audap, Roy Murray, Ike Poulogianis, T. Okuma, William Hayes (gold baseball), Gardner, Reynolds, Pappa Townsend, Davidson, and Les Herndon.

Favored To Win Decathlon

Throughout this week, on the Griffith oval, the local trackmen are competing in a mammoth decathlon meet. For those who do not possess a Greek background, a decathlon meet is a meet in which everyone competes in everything, and the man winning the highest number of points wins the meet.

The events in which everyone must compete are: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440, 880, 120 low hurdles, hop-step-and-jump, broad jump, shot put, discus, and high jump.

Pinky Mohr, an all-around muscle man, is favored to win the contest. Mohr will probably win a good number of points in all the events with the exception of the broad jump and discus. Mike Janzen, Tom Lindley and Bill Miller are also all-star performers and will probably gather a lot of points.

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