

This Week

Desserts: Wednesday, Nov. 2

- Alpha Chi Omega — Kappa Sigma
- Chi Omega — Beta Theta Pi
- Delta Delta Delta — Sigma Nu
- Alpha Delta Pi — Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Pi Beta Phi — Alpha Tau Omega
- Kappa Kappa Gamma — Sigma Alpha Mu
- Alpha Gamma Delta — McChesney Hall
- Orides — Yeomen
- Delta Zeta — Chi Psi
- Rebec — Campbell Club
- Sigma Kappa — Phi Kappa Psi
- Hendricks Hall — Cherney Hall
- Zeta Tau Alpha — Pi Kappa Phi
- Alpha Xi Delta — Phi Sigma Kappa
- Alpha Omicron Pi — Lambda Chi Alpha
- Carson (2) — Stan Ray Hall
- Carson (3) — French Hall
- Alpha Phi — Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Gamma Phi Beta — Delta Tau Delta

Exchanges: Thursday, Nov. 3

- Delta Gamma — Phi Delta Theta

Stanford Lecturer Debunks Tales Of Pacific Island Bliss Tuesday

Problems of the Pacific Island peoples, past and present, were discussed by Dr. Felix M. Keesing of Stanford University on Tuesday night in Chapman Hall, in the first of the annual Condon lecture series.

The Pacific Islands are no longer, nor were they ever, the idyllic paradise depicted by romantic fiction writers, stated Keesing. Modern civilization no longer passes them by, and the need for island products coupled with modern transportation has expanded the Islanders' previously narrow horizons. Recent developments have proved that the Islanders do not need to remain human curiosities and the wards of more developed members of society.

Population Increasing

The once declining population of the Islands is on the upswing and the region increasing its population at an accelerated pace. Keesing gives health programs administered to the Islanders, coupled with improved economic conditions as possible causes for this increase. Many islands are rapidly becoming over-crowded, but others still remain sparsely settled.

Keesing also dissolved much of the mystery surrounding the origin of the large stone ruins found on Easter island. These works are merely ceremonial carvings of a Polynesian race, who were for some reason forced to end their activities, and the carvings cannot be tied in with any myth concern-

ing a sunken continent, he explained.

'Capsize Him Coffee'

Language barriers, a problem between any group of societies, have been reduced, through a universal tendency of the Islanders to borrow words to meet new situations, and retain their native accents. This results in "pidgin English," which produces such descriptive gems as "capsize him coffee along cup," for "pour the coffee" and "big fella box, you hit him he cries" for "piano."

There are two kinds of adjustment which the Pacific Islanders have made, explained Keesing. One is voluntary adaptation of easily utilized outside cultural habits, and the other is of a forced nature, such as dispossession and governmental restrictions by other nations.

Wartime Experience

During the war Keesing worked with the Office of Strategic Services in Washington. He was also instrumental in training American naval personnel for administrative work among the Islanders. At present he is senior commissioner on the South Pacific Commission for the United States.

Keesing will present his second lecture of the present series "Pacific Islanders: Problems of Today," tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in 207 Chapman Hall.

Psychiatrist To Speak

Gerhard B. Haugen, Portland psychiatrist, will discuss the general subject of psychiatric problems in connection with the criminal law at 2 p.m. Thursday, in room 3, Fenton.

The meeting will be held for first and second year law students.

Carey, Presides Over Frosh IFC

Bill Carey, Phi Kappa Psi pledge class president, was elected president of the Freshman Interfraternity Council at the organization's second meeting, Tuesday night.

Jim Walters, Sigma Nu, was named vice president and Cline Schweikart, Phi Sigma Kappa, secretary-treasurer by the group.

First item on this year's agenda for the frosh IFC will be helping to collect material and stand watch for the annual Homecoming bonfire.

All fraternity pledge class presidents are members of the Council.

First Film Club Movie Sets High Standard

By Warren Collier

Members of the foreign film club were introduced to a season of top-flight movie entertainment last night with the showing of "Symphonie Pastorale" at the Mayflower Theater.

Professor R. L. Picard of the romance languages department, in a short speech preceding the showing of the French movie, urged all present to join the club if they had not already done so. He also suggested that members voice their requests for future titles, especially in regard to a probable second sequence of six films.

"Symphonie Pastorale" is the story of a pastor who discovers a blind girl whose grandmother had just died. The grandmother, a peas-

ant woman, had been unequal to the task of educating the girl; the pastor virtually transforms her to full humanity.

In the process a deep bond of love develops between them, and the pastor slowly and unconsciously rejects his family in favor of her. But when the pastor's eldest son returns from England, he too comes to love her despite his engagement to a neighbor girl. The fiance realizes the situation and postpones marriage until an operation—unconsciously delayed by the pastor—has restored the blind Gertrude's sight.

Gertrude sees the son, but is under the impression he is the pastor. They embrace and kiss,

but only when she feels his hands does she realize her mistake—and too late, for the sight of him tells her that this is the man she loves.

She cannot conceal her feelings from the pastor, and the son presses his desires to marry her. Unable to resolve the conflict of emotions which revolve on her, Gertrude commits suicide. The pastor discovers her body, closes the staring eyes whose vision has taken her love from him, and carries her away.

New GI Bill System Starts November 1

All veterans registering in colleges and universities after Nov. 1 under the G.I. Bill must have a certificate of eligibility from the Veteran's Administration for the specific school and course desired.

Up until this time the registrar's office has been accepting certificates of eligibility for any institution or course, explained James D. Kline, assistant registrar.

Kline emphasized that this has no bearing whatsoever on veterans already enrolled in the University.

Civil Service Has New Job Openings

A new Junior Professional Assistant and Junior Management Assistant examination has been announced by the Civil Service Commission.

Many positions covered by this examination are located at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. This base is headquarters for research and development, procurement, and industrial planning and supply distribution for the United States Air Force.

Closing date for applications is Nov. 8.

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