Matthew W. Stirling Makes Trip to Ecuador Interior Entirely on Foot

BERKELEY Fob 22 - Manthon Stirling, Berkeley explorer and of the bureau of American



for two months Stirling and his companions already have made contacts with the head-hunting Jivaro Indians and declined an invitation to accom-pany them on a head hunting raid into the jungle, according to the

"The Indians," Stirling wrote "are an interesting, quite friendly and real primitive tribe. But they are as enthusiastic head-hunters as

"These jungle people deal sudden death to animals with mysterious poisons on their arrow tips and preserve the dried heads of their human victims as souvenirs. The study of the customs of these people is the main object of the expe-Few white nien. If any, have ever

penetrated the parts of the Jivaro country which the Stirling party intends to study, institution officials said. The inhabitants of the country are the most warlike of all of he Indian tribes of South America. Stirling is especially interested in the head-hunting customs and in the strange drugs used by the war-riors. It has been reported the Jivaros drink a drug obtained from a native shrub, which has a com-plete narcotic effect and causes bellucinations.

hallucinations. "When one tribe obtains victory over another in battle." Stirling explained, "it is the practice to sever the heads of the slain enemies. Most Jivaro warriors would consider a war more or less of a failure unless they returned with

head trophics.
"Once the head is obtained, by a laborates process of treating with hot sand and the grin trophy is reduced to giout the size of an orange. It retains its human fea-It is dred black with char-

Stirting's better was from Mendez, Percaler, where he has been for the part three weeks. He said he was lessing immediately on a geven-dee like down the Paute river. The party expects to work slowly down several rivers to the Amazon and to Iquitos, then make their way to Lina. He expects to return to the United States some time in "".

Lodge Program to Honor Washington

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.-California Druids hold a special program in honor of the Bicentennial anniversary of George Washington's birthday on March 31, at the Druids' Temple, it was announced today.

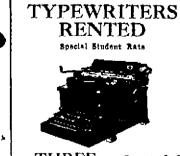
The program will include patri-

otic speeches, a pageant and must-cal numbers. Following the program a colonial ball will be held to which all members of the Groves and Circles of Druids in the bay A committee in charge of the

event is composed of Mary Neill, chairman; Rose Peters, Dell Eden, Marty Hall, Caroline Blair, Coline Smith, Ralph Starke, A. J. Gia-conini, A. Greenbaum, and C. A. Guglielmoni.

Washington Urged As Bay Bridge Name

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—A resolution urging that the \$75,000,-000 Sen Francisco-Oakland bay hridge be named the "George Washington bridge" was passed by the Prederick Runch past of the American Legion. The resolution will be tendered to bridge officials at the Washington bicentennial celebration on Yerba Buena island by members of the Frederick Bunch post, headed by Senator Tal-lant Tubbs, chairman of the post's Washington bicentennial commit-



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As a member of the Continental Congress, was appointed commander-in-chief of the army, at the beginning of the revolution. After six years of leadership of 300,000 starved and ragged Continentals, received the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, October 15, 1781. Prospects for independence had been dark; he was assailed with severity for his apparent inaction and attempts were made to destroy his reputation, but when victory came, was hailed as savior of his country.

Tomorrow: President John Adams

Castlement high's graduating class will publish a senior memories book this semester, replacing the Falcon, year book that was discontinued a year ago, it was announced today by Miss Marjoric Harris, class advisor.

The booklet, which will be called he Falconet, will be smaller than the former annual and will be edthat by bigh senior students unde supervision of Miss Pauline Wyeth, journalism teacher.

The high senior class voted to publish the book at a recent meet-

The Falconet will contain individual pictures of the graduating students and group pictures of other classes. Several pages will be devoted to sports pictures and snapshots taken about the school. The editorial staff will be elected

by the senior executive committee composed of the following officers: Glenn Mentch, president; Bener-man Costa, vice-president; Claude Nelson, secretary; Lloyd Feilman, yell leader.

Nominees for staff positions ar Byron Brown, editor-in-chief; Melba Emerson, assistant; Wilma Bowman, managing editor: Andrey Atherton, art editor; William Johnson, assistant: Wilfred Viery, sales manager: Beulah Levin, assistant. All staff members are to be selected from the class that will be

graduated this June. CITY-WIDE PROGRAM Oakland high students who will participate in the city-wide Washington bicentennial program at the Municipal auditorium at 7:45 o'clock tonight have been announced by L. P. Farris, principal. Tableaux pertraying Important events in the life of Washington will be presented by each high

school of the city. Oakland high participants will he Dolly Grandjean, Virginia Higgins, Genevieve White, Frances Mc-Erving, Zelpha Taylor, Nancy Carmean, Dorothy Maddern, Beatrice Kapple, Dorothy Neber, Mary Lou Smith, Dorls Waite, Betty Armstrong, Mary Hardy, Frances Freidman, Ned Jones, Anna Mae Fairchild, Allan Jackson, Lynne Stanley, Ed Linsley, Donald Johnson, Harold Smith, Norman Berg, Perry Wilson, William Older, Fred Burton, William Holmes, John Haas, Helen Hederman, Janet Jacobes.

Janis Bennets and June Moore, "The Night Before He Crossed the Delaware," a one-act play about Washington, was presented at the Oakland high bicentennial program in the school auditorium

The cast, which was coached by Miss Helen Wirt, drama instructor consisted of General Washington, Lynne Stanley; Lieutenant Paine, William Bernal; Lieutenant Mon roe, Raymond Parker, and Colonel Hamilton, Malcon Beck.

Selections were played by th string ensemble under supervision of Benjamin Clay, director of mu

John Noble, drama student and editor of the school paper, presented a dramatic selection, "Two Hundred Years After."

STAFF SELECTED William Hozan, former feature and editorial writer, has been ap pointed editor-in-chief of the Pied.

mont Highlander, student weekly of Piedmont high, according to an-Miss Lena Piese, art teachers. nnuncement today by W. L. Cantz, news teacher.

Annalee Whilmore, student body secretary, and Morton D'Evelyn, president of the school's honor so ciely, were named associate edltors and will be Hogan's assistants. The remainder of the staff insports writers, Jack Bonner, Robert Hensbaw, Howell Turner; so ciety editor. Eileen Clark; society writers, Jane Gabriel, Phylis Sagehorn, Alison Dodge: feature writers, Mary Wiley, Claire Jackson, Julius Key, Richard Ward; elreu-lation, Caldwell Starkey, Robert

Brown; advertising staff, Archie Andrew, Harold Strom, Reg Caytor, Richard Bell, Hen Markwart Todd Cowells and Jane Sullivan;

reporters, Hallie Booth, Warren Breed, Rose Anthony Elaine Fioush, Belly Pickering, Dean Ramsden, Louis Vezzanl, Richard Ward Mary Cather; bankkeeper, Louise Darr; typist, Ruth Gillard; circulation, Caldwell Starkey, Rubert Brown.

CLASS PICKS OFFICERS

Paul Vetter, prominent high sen for student of Technical high, was elected president of the spring graduating class at a recent elec He will be assisted by Tom Tig-

ward, class vice-president; Margaret Snider, girls' treasurer; Harry Cartwright, boys' treasurer; Arthur McQuillan, editor of the Senior Memorics, class book, Those chosen as executives o the low senior class are Sam Neff, president; Arthur Irish, secretary.

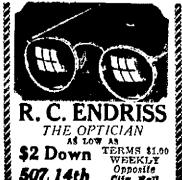
Only students with high scholarship and citizenship records may run for class office, according to

ADDRESS STUDENTS Charles Voland and Howard owker, graduates of Roosevelt igh and students of the Univer-Sowker, graduates of Roosevelt high and students of the University of California, addressed memhers of the Roosevelt high dehatbers of the Roosevelt high dehat-ing club recently on "College De-baling." Voland and Bowker grad-uated from Roosevelt high last

June.
AID COMMUNITY CHEST Bret Harte junior high's particination in the Community Chest drive has been the making of post-

All students have made small posters which they have hung in their homes, according to C. R. Vorheis, principal.

Larger posters have been made which have been bung at various places throughout the school build-



BERKELEY, Feb. 22.-Featured by the appearance of Dr. Frederick Bohn Fisher, former bishop of India for the Methodist Episcopal church, who will deliver

Conference to Draw Three

Hundred Pacific Pastors

a series of lectures under the Earl Foundation of the Pacific School of Religion, the twelfth annual interdenominational pastoral conference will attract more than 300 ministers to Berkeley tomorrow. Sessions of the conference, heid under the auspices of the Pacific School of Religion, will begin at

9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the University Christian church. Tonight will be given the first of Dr. Fisher's Earl lectures on "Statesmen of the Living East: Ram Mohan Roy, imitator of an Oriental Renaissance."

Dr. Fisher will give four lectures terminating Thursday night, all scheduled for 8 o'clock in the evening at the First Congregational church, OTHERS TO SPEAK.

Two other Earl lecturers will also be brought to Berkeley for the pastoral conference. They are Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman, professor of the philosophy of religion at the University of Chicago Divinity University of Chicago Divinity School, who will give a series of talks on "Theocentric Religion" and Dr. William Adams Brown, professor emeritus of systematic nary, New York, whose subject will be "Finding and Sharing God." Or. Herman Swartz, president, Pacific School of Religion, will preside at sessions of the conference and is being assisted in plans for the event by Dr George P.

for the event by Dr George P. Hedley of the school faculty.

The Berkeley Federation of Churchwomen, of which Mrs. Harry Kingman is president, and Mrs. Herman C. McGregor, chairman of the committee in charge, will provide entertainment and hespitality for delegates to the meeting. recting.
THE PROGRAM.

Following is the program for the conference tonight and tomor-

Tonight, 8 p. m., Earl Lecture, Slatesmen of the Living East: Ram Mohan Roy "Imitator of an Oriental Rennaissance," by Frederick B. Fisher.
Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m. to 12:30

n, m.-Theocentric Religion: L. Criticism and Devotion, Henry N. Wieman; The Experience of God, Dr. John Wright Buckham, Pacific School of Religion: The Approach to God: (1.) Our Guardian Ritu-als, Dr. Oswald W. S. McCall, paslor First. Congregational church.
Berkeley; 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.—
Finding and Sharing God: (1) Why
Wa Need God. William Adams
Brown: A Vanished Christian Empire: (1) The Glories of Roman Arabia (Hostrated), Dr. Chester C. McCowan, dean of the Pacific School of Religion; 8 p. m.—Earl Lecture—Statesmen of the Living East: (2) Rabindranath Tagore, Cultural Exponent of Modern Oriental Idealism, Frederick B. Fisher, The lectures and discussions will continue Wednesday and Thurs-



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SPEAKS ON WASHINGTON

of Woodrow Wilson Junior high,

spoke on Washington at a recent

She also was guest sneaker at a

Horace H. Breed, son of Schalor

Arthur H. Breed, has returned

rom a week's trek into the High

area with two state snow survey

Stafford and George Munson of the state division of water resources, climbed on skis to a height of 7500

ect, encountering storms most of

the way,
They found the snow averaged 8

or 10 feet in depth, with a high

Judge Church to Give

Washington Address

Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church will address the Onkland Lions club

Wednesday on "George Washing-ton," Church is regarded as an authority on the life of the first president. At the head table will

Jack Goodfellow, Ralph Gamble, Gerald Stratford, Kenneth Kendrick, Harry W. Graham, and Markell C. Haer.

vater content.

The party including Harlows M

Parent-Teachers' association

State Snow Survey

Mrs. Anna G. Fraser, principal

work of the Community Chest.

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BERKELEYAN OUR PRESIDENTS ATA GLANCE 300 CLERICS TO WED 50 YEARS, STUDIES JUNGLE First in a daily and Sunday series of concise, illustrated sketches HOLD NEETING PAIR TO DINE AT

Twelfth Interdenominational Couple Who Were Married On Washington's Birthday To Fete Event in S. F.

> In 1880, a young girl, visiting California with her parents, met woung man at the Hotel Palaci in San Francisco.

She returned to her home in New Jersey and shortly afterward

they were married. Today, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, 365 Clifton avenue, whose romance began so many years ago at the San Francisco hotel, are dining at the same hotel in observance of their fiftleth wedding

anniversary.

They were married on Washing ton's birthday 50 years ago. With them is their daughter Mrs. Alice Booth Miller, Oakland

music teacher, whose birthday falls on the same date as Wash ington's. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have lived in Oakland for the past 18 years Miller is a retired hotel man.

FORMER PUBLISHER DIES ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 20.— (P)—W. Henry Mathews, banker and former head of the Rocheste Printing company, publishers of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, died today.

ANALYST



Mrs. Margaret Crooke De Lopez, former U. C. student, living in the Argentine, says South Americans believe American girls rule their husbands and their country, and that the men talk only of business and sport .- Yarborough studio.

All American girls beautiful and without restraint; they rule their husbands and their country but support themselves.

In the United States, one can get divorce quickly, anywhere and for any reason.

Americans are conceited, patri-

ofic and intolerant of criticism, but are democratic and without snob-

The inhabitants talk only of business and sports.

This is the Argentine credo about the United States as summed up by Margaret Crooks De Loper, former resident of Corning and a graduate of the University of Cali-

formia in 1925.

Mrs. De Lopez' analysis, written for La Nacion, Buenos Aires news-paper, was dispatched here today by the Associated Press. She has lived in Buenos Aires with her hus-band for several years. "Many an Argentine," she writes,

has a general idea that the United States consists of two important cities, New York and Hollywood, "One sometimes hears that Argentina is being Americanized by the talking pictures, but perhaps Americans are equally victims of presentation of their men and women as consisting largely of handsome morons, racketeers, drunkards, criminals and clowns," she added.

She attributes the inadequacy of understanding largely to the fact that the best examples of United States life and culture are not available to Argentina, because the translators into Spanish hav touched its literature so scantily.

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ROOMS FOR **RENT**

Comfortable rooms in private families are listed each day in the "Rooms for Rent" columns of the

Tribune Classified Section