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DEAN BETZ CHARGED WITH CRIME



1851 A GOLDEN CENTURY CROWNS PACIFIC 1951

VOL. 46 C. O. P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA March 30, 1951 — No. 21

NO TIME FOR STUDY; MARDI GRAS SOON HERE

With Band Frolic and Easter vacation out of the way, Pacific students can concentrate on floats and house decorations for Mardi Gras week-end, which is but a short four weeks' time away.

Each event during this Centennial year has taken on gigantic proportions. Mardi Gras, in keeping with the trend, will not only measure up to its successes in the past, but it promises to surpass them and become the outstanding event in an outstanding year.

Although they were practically bursting with the excitement of innovations, improvements, and special attractions, the committee, when interviewed, became suddenly hush-hush. They promised with a huge grin, since they are loathe to release all the good news at first, that this will be a Mardi Gras to end all Mardi Gras'. If you like spectacular happenings and a big weekend, then the 1951 Mardi Gras is for you!

A brief outline of the weekend's activities has been given. The Mardi Gras parade, because of the entry of an unusual number of outside floats already, has been scheduled for Friday afternoon and evening. Friday evening from 8-11 open house will be held on campus. This includes all fraternities, sororities, dormitories, living groups, and the quonsets, too.

Saturday's programmed events include a mixed softball game in front of North Hall at 2:00 p.m. instead of the planned picnic at Lodi Lake, since the lake will be dry until May; and at 9:00 p.m. the Mardi Gras costume and masquerade ball at the Civic Auditorium. Masks are to be kept on until the queen is crowned—this will aid in impartial judging of costumes. There will be no admittance to the ball without a mask, a PSA card or an SC privilege card.

Instead of waiting as in the past to have the queen announced at the Saturday evening ball, the queen will be announced Friday afternoon to reign over the whole two days and will ride in her own personal float in the parade.

Music for the dance will be provided by Ray Hackett, his piano, and the Columbia Broadcasting Company orchestra.

Committee chairmen for the 1951 Mardi Gras are general chairman, Bob Woods; business manager, Don Dragoo; parade chairman, Ted Tiss; music chairman, Ed Zuchelli; queen chairman, Gary Busher; parade decorations chairman, Tom Smales; bids chairmen, Nancy Parry and Sue Wyatt; campus decorations, Polly Wendells; patrons' chairman, Pat Haley; guest chairman, Frank Wolfe; publicity chairman, Sue Thomson; and advertising chairman, Don Dragoo.

Voltmer Heads Defense Study

A joint committee on civilian defense for the College of the Pacific and Stockton College has been appointed by Presidents Burns and Minear. Under the leadership of Dr. Carl Voltmer this committee is laying plans for the activities of students and faculty in case the city of Stockton were to be bombed.

Remote as this possibility may seem, it may occur, and we should all be alert to the dangers, particularly those growing out of an atomic attack. At an early date specific instructions will be provided for each room in each building on the two campuses. These will be posted so that students and faculty alike can familiarize themselves with the instructions which may vary from room to room as the construction of the buildings vary.

The following six principles as developed by the California Office of Civilian Defense will bear constant repetition until they become accepted by all.

1. Shield yourself from the blast by getting below ground level if possible.
2. Drop flat on the ground or floor.
3. Bury your face in your arms.
4. Don't rush outside right after a bombing.
5. Don't take chances with food or water in open containers.
6. Don't start rumors — and, we should add, follow instructions.

Studies are being made of the facilities of the two colleges to determine what services could best be performed here in case Stockton should become a rehabilitation and relief center for bombing victims of San Francisco and the Bay Area. Student work on these studies will soon be requested.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I will not be responsible for any wrath incurred by any persons writing for this edition of the Weekly.

From this date forward I will contract my own debt and incur my own wrath.

Please observe this announcement.

PHIL GUTHRIE,
Assistant Editor

Stockton, California
April 1, 1951

Budget Balanced Weekly Saved

A special meeting of the PSA Senate was held on Monday night of this week to balance the budget for the remainder of the year. Clint Arbuckle, PSA Treasurer, presented the report of a temporary Budget Committee appointed at the regular Senate meeting on March 12.

The Committee report revealed that the Student body fund would show a deficit of \$2,750 at the end of the year under the present budgetary allotments. This situation, the report stated, was due to the failure of card sales to meet anticipated quotas, and also so the misappropriation of \$1,800 in Pacific Weekly funds by former Publications Commissioner Dick Cannon.

The Committee recommended budgetary cuts in the appropriations to Anderson Y, Athletics, A.W.S., Classes, Forensics, Little Theatre, Radio, Rally-Assembly, Social, and General Fund. During discussion of these recommendations it was discovered that the Pacific Weekly had funds remaining for only two more issues. Accordingly, further reductions were made in the appropriations to Little Theatre, Radio, Social, and General Fund, providing the Weekly with funds for six additional issues. With these changes, the Committee report was received and adopted.

Two other matters were discussed before adjournment. The failure of the Yell Leaders to fulfill their responsibilities to Spring sports was considered, and a vote of censure was suggested, but was not moved. Bob McKibben was then appointed chairman of a committee to recommend constitutional changes to include the prospective Freshman and Sophomore classes in the PSA structure. The report of this committee was ordered for the April 2 meeting of the Senate.

Naranjado Pictures

Naranjado picture shooting schedule for next week is:

Monday, April 2, 2:00 p.m. —
Epsilon (at Epsilon)

Tuesday, April 3, 2:00 p.m. —
Tau Kappa (at T. K.)

Wednesday, April 4, 2:00 p.m. —
Zeta Phi, Tau Gamma,
Mu Zeta Rho (at Zeta Phi)

Thursday, April 5, 2:00 p.m. —
All June grads and Miscellaneous (at Naranjado office)

If it is impossible for any members of the above groups to meet this schedule, phone the Naranjado office, 4-9524, between 5 and 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3 and 4.

COLLEGE DEAN ARRESTED ON TRIAL APRIL THE FIRST

Ed Betz, former dean of men at the College of the Pacific, was arrested in Tia Juana, Mexico, yesterday after he had eluded a state-wide manhunt for over two weeks.

Tear gas and a full platoon of Mexican soldiers were required to bring in the infamous criminal as he fought desperately for his freedom in the border city.

Betz was turned over to U. S. authorities by Mexican police and has been booked in Stockton on a charge of Charter Snatching. Warrant for his arrest was signed by Rhizomia Literary Fraternity on the College of the Pacific campus.

The former dean is charged with willfully and forceably taking the charter belonging to the above mentioned fraternity. The alleged theft is reported to have taken place on the evening of March 13.

According to Neil Hennoch, president of Rhizomia, Betz invaded the sanctity of the Rhizite house on that night and pilfered the charter while it was left unguarded during a performance of the Band Frolic.

"Everyone in our house was over at the Conservatory where our skit in the frolic was being presented," Hennoch said. "When we returned to the house, the charter was gone. Some person removed it from our trophy case and replaced it with a picture of Gipsy Rose Lee in a trench coat," he continued.

The men of Rhizomia immedi-

ately suspected Betz. On several previous occasions he had threatened to steal the charter. Their suspicions tended to be verified by fingerprint experts.

When booked here yesterday Betz had only this to say — "I'm glad they lost it. I'm not saying that I took their charter, but as far as I'm concerned, they'll be lucky to get it back before the turn of the century."

Preliminary hearing in the case has been set for Monday, April 1, but most authorities agree that Betz will not have an opportunity to clear himself before the Mardi Gras.

In a series of interviews conducted on campus today to determine public opinion on the Betz predicament, the following persons shed this light on the shocking affair:

Dave Gerber: "I have been to Tia Juana."

Dean Monroe: "Hello!"

Randall Prevo: "Modern education will be set back 20 years by this action."

Richard Armbrust: "Sing out sweet, man."

Joe Hodson: "Rhizomia booms."

Dr. Burns: "A golden century crowns Pacific."

Phil Guthrie: "April Fool!"

— ED BETZ —



Vainly trying to evade the camera, Ed Betz is shown (center above) as he hears a Stockton Police Judge book him on a Charter stealing charge. Standing next to Betz is his attorney. Interested students from the College of the Pacific can be seen in the background. Betz was picked up in Mexico yesterday. He is slated to go on trial Monday. For full details see story in columns above picture.

Pacific Debaters On to Oklahoma

Three COP students participated in the Pi Kappa Delta Speech Convention which took place from March 23 through 29. Margaret Riggs took part in the extemporaneous debate event; Margaret Pulich participated in the debate and oratory events; and Kurtis Mayer entered the extemporaneous oratory event.

The debaters entered the Savage Forensic Tournament at Durant, Oklahoma on Friday and Saturday, and then went on to Stillwater from Sunday through Thursday for the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Dean Edward S. Betz, past president of Pi Kappa Delta and member of the National Council, assisted in the direction of the convention and tournament.

Mrs. Betz also accompanied the party.

Engineering Society

The Student Engineering Society will hold its fourth meeting of the semester this coming Wednesday, April 4 at 7:30. The group will congregate in room 109 of the Engineering Building.

A Johns-Mansville Transite Pipe representative will present movies and a talk on the subject of hydraulic flow in transite pipe.

President Mike Ingraham urges all members to be present and extends a cordial invitation to all engineering students.

An Ideal Husband To Be Produced

The cast has been announced for the next production in the Studio Theatre, *An Ideal Husband*, by Oscar Wilde. The director, Willard Clarke, says that he is especially pleased with the group and production is well under way despite the week of vacation.

Included in the cast are such veterans of the Little Theatre and the Studio Theatre as Marian Cramer, Ted Smalley, Bill Sibley, Dave Manley, and Billie Jean. Joyce Osburn takes one of her first leading roles at Pacific. Others in the cast include Shirley Neilsen, Alice Brouss, Dee Meek, June Dietz, and Paul Spier, who does double duty as assistant director.

The play, in keeping with the theme of the Studio Theatre's season of classical comedies, is one of Wilde's finest three-act productions. It will open Thursday, May 3, and play the following two days, Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5.

CINCH NOTICES SOON

The Registrar's offices announces that mid-term scholarship deficiency reports for College of the Pacific students will be turned in by instructors on April 2 and will be distributed immediately thereafter to students, by mail, and to their counselors.

EASTER VACATION FINDS PACIFIC STUDENTS AT FAMOUS RESORTS

Thirty-two Attend Spring Mission Tour

By MARIE LUTZ

Some thirty-two wide-eyed spring vacationers in ages ranging from eight to eighty gathered for the seven-day tour of early Franciscan missions along the California coast. College of Pacific's noted historian, Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, and local guides of the missions furnished the informative data and inspired intellectual queries from the group when inspecting the famous landmarks. The reconstruction project activities held much interest for many on the tour and the presence of the Franciscan Brotherhood at Missions San Antonio, San Miguel, La Purisima Concepcion, Santa Barbara and San Luis Rey was a most enjoyable highlight.

At Mission San Diego, several of the group extended their trip further by a journey to Tia Juana, Mexico, for an evening of sightseeing.

The tour was composed of graduates, teachers, students and vacationers who returned with many favorable comments of the week's journey.

Tell Registrar of Address Changes

The Stockton College Registrar's Office, D-1, requests that all students who have made a change in address since registration please notify them at once. The students who did not know where they would be living at the time of registration are also asked to let the office know. The importance of this is stressed inasmuch as it is to the students' advantage that the office has this information. Mail to be forwarded to college addresses is received almost daily for students. This, of course, cannot be done if the address was not given or if it has changed.

The Registrar's Office emphasized that it is the student's responsibility to have his correct address on file. Failure to receive official notices because of change in address cannot be accepted as an excuse for non-compliance with college regulation.

FUN IN THE SAND; SUN ON THE BEACH

By One of the Casualties

Thirty-three Pacific students returned to civilization this week following an eight-day wrestle with jaw breaking animal classifications at Pacific Marine Station. Their sojourn was to Dillon Beach, which is twenty miles west of Petaluma.

Two large buildings containing sleeping quarters, a kitchen, dining hall, laboratories, offices, museum and library make up this last outpost of the expanding West. In the immediate environs are varied types of shore conditions which make the Dillon Beach area the best-suited on the coast for biological research.

But, student life during the Easter vacation fray is most talked about. Climaxing a brief but intensive introduction to aquatic and semi-terrestrial animal life, haggard students were treated to a small examination.

Yes, 'twas like the night before X's—but they weren't looking for old St. Nick. Midnight oil was burned studying—coals in a big fire on the beach. All were going to pass the course—in roasting marshmallows. Papers rustled as they studied—hot dogs that were wrapped too well.

Quarters for the visit were arranged so women students had an elite cottage in the village a 'short' walk from the station. Men stayed at the installation, and as one remarked:

"There's nothin' like rollin' out of the sack to plant your feet right smack in the middle of a sand-covered cement floor."

A co-op was formed and between the KP and cooking everyone managed to get his finger into the soup once. All men reading this article should be warned about these modern women, however. There is just one thing to say: the cooking got better after the boys showed the girls how.

Field trips were frequent. Ex-G.I.'s likened them to obstacle courses and girls struggled along through ankle-deep sand and knee-deep water. Hardships were forgotten, though, when attentions turned to dodging the pincers of a big Cancer antennarius who was reluctant to come out of his hole in the rocks.

Since the girls were outnumbered three to one, guys found other ways to spend their 'spare' time. They studied or made extra field trips to Tomales and Petaluma (both thriving nearby communities).

Several visitors paid their sol-

Enthusiastic Fans Hail Death Valley

By PINKY

With tales of delight and intrigue, Dr. Jonte's charges, the annual expedition into Death Valley, have returned to their College. It was in this famous and fabulous area of California that, for eight days, ninety people beheld with awe the splendor of Mother Nature's endeavor, and earnestly pondered the reasons for her undertakings.

To diversify time and energy from scientific knowledge, the entertainment was, at intervals, concerned with searching for arrowheads deposited in mammoth sand dunes; an undertaking predated by early Indians and revived by common Pocahontas' of our time. Many who strayed from this pastime, it is said, wandered to the campfire light where it was that skits of no small talent were enacted. The heretofore hidden theatrical prospects of accompanying faculty directors was brought to focus and the students themselves sought to imitate their style, so great was the performance.

The group was at home at Furnace Creek Inn, which appeared to many as a mirage, yet, was in reality, more beautiful than anything imaginable. Golf and swimming were popular sport pastimes here and the outdoor spirit, which prevailed throughout the trip so strongly, was here at its peak.

The roster of the expedition carried names from such far away places as Medford, Oregon, Fort Bragg and Indio, California. Each year the success of the expedition seems to mount and the enthusiasm for the sojourn into the beauty of Death Valley never expires.

emn respects. Included were President and Mrs. Burns and members of the Pacific radio department who obliged by recording two programs.

Bleary-eyed students stumbled from the laboratories last Saturday morning following their test, ate a hasty lunch and quickly retreated inland to the confines of the bay area and other points.

Many expressed a desire to return at the summer session. And, confidentially, 'roughing it' at Dillon Beach will make interesting student conversation for weeks to come. Ask one who went, and don't miss talking to Dr. Noble, director of P.M.S. and Dr. Arnold.

Wednesday Vespers Begin Next Week

Beginning next week on March 28, Vespers will be held in the chapel every Wednesday evening from 7 until 7:30.

This is a new program sponsored by the Council of Religious Activities under the Vesper Committee.

Vespers will consist of background music of hymns, guided meditations, and silence. Everyone is welcome to attend this half-hour of restful quietness. It is a time for you to be alone with your God.



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7:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Morning Service
Every Wednesday except school vacation—Holy Eucharist in Morris Chapel at 7:15 A.M.

Curran Paintings At Art Center

Watercolors by Mrs. Barbara Curran are now on exhibition in the College of Pacific's Art Center.

The show of Curran watercolors, extending from March 26 through April 8, should be missed by no one with an interest in either European travel or in the sophisticated realm of pure appreciation for maturity in the painter's craft.

Mrs. Curran has chosen to represent street scenes, park vistas, flower vendors, groups of festive participants busily celebrating a holiday, boats snugly drawn up into protective clusters within embracing coves and altogether, she has given a keener and more intimate glimpse into the European scene than any tourist with a camera could ever hope to accomplish. Certainly one who can direct a brush and paint in the merry, descriptive patterns that Mrs. Curran achieves must have a special privilege in traveling denied others who see with but the "outer" eye.

Mrs. Curran, now residing in Auburn, California, has been active in designing textiles in southern California. A second triumph through the exhibition must certainly reveal the kinship between the handling of these compositions and the current trends in much of the latest fabric designs.

According to Mr. Richard Reynolds, chairman of the Pacific Art Center Mrs. Curran shows

Chamberlain and Pittman Feature Of Organ Vespers

Morris Chapel Organ Vespers will be presented this Sunday afternoon at 4:30 by Alice Chamberlain, soprano, and Robin Pittman, organist.

Miss Chamberlain will sing "O, Divine Redeemer" by Gounod.

Mr. Pittman's program will include Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C Minor; Arabesque and Choral, from "Twenty-four Pieces" by Louis Vierne; Evening Song, by Martin; In Springtime, by Kinder; and Rigaudon, by Lully.

On April 8, the vesper service will be presented by Doreen Ham, flutist, and Adrianna Van Konyenburg, organist.

The Trader says:
"Ah'll see you soon!"
Who is the Trader?
Has he still got 'em?
How many has he got?
And of what?

the imagination and abstraction of John Marine, the photographic detailings of Raoul Dufy, and realism of Winslow Homer.

One can justly conclude that Barbara Curran's paintings provide a thoroughly refreshing experience for the observer who will take the time to find Pacific's Art Center, neatly tucked away behind the Radio quonset north on Stag Way on Pacific's campus. The hours for viewing the exhibit are from 8 to 6 on week days with no visiting hours on week-ends.

Conservatory Spotlights

By SCOTT COULTER

This coming Tuesday, April 3, several Conservatory students will appear in the season's first student recital. As all members of the Conservatory know, these next few months are the busiest from the standpoint of performance for both student and faculty recitalists alike. Paralleling the

student recitals just mentioned will be the remaining faculty series and finally the senior recitals which come later in the semester.

In fact a performance of one kind or another in the next three months is scheduled for practically all the music organizations on the campus; this includes the Orchestra, Band, A Cappella Choir, and the Oratorio Chorus.

Next Tuesday's student recital-

ists are: Gloria Peterson, cellist; William Keyser, Catherine Dalbey and Murray Ralph, pianists; Mary Sue Gray and Francis Groves, sopranos; and Frank Soriano, bass.

Mary Bowling, the Conservatory Trio and J. Henry Welton, all of the Conservatory faculty will appear in the fifth of the faculty series on April 17. Their program will be announced in next Friday's "Weekly".

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KAEO RADIO SCHEDULE

SUNDAY	7:00 News	7:15 U.N. Story	7:30 Orchestras of the World	8:30 Modes in the Modern Vein	9:00 Standard Sch. Broadcast	9:30 U.P. Report	9:45 Star Time	10:00 Concert of Golden Voices	10:30 Chapel Chimes	11:00 SIGN OFF																					
MONDAY	4:00 John Madrid Show	4:30 A Little Bit of Everything	5:00 Off Broadway	6:00 Dinner Concert	7:00 News	7:05 Levee Serenade	7:15 Zuke Says	7:30 Mardi Gras Review	8:00 Un Poco Cabeza	8:15 Tommy Dorsey	8:30 Stars on Parade	8:45 I Am Time	9:00 Best Band in Land	9:15 Dream Awhile	9:30 Words and Music	9:40 Sports Storey	9:45 Eddie Duchin														
	10:00 Strictly Instrumental	10:30 After Hours	11:00 SIGN OFF	TUESDAY	4:00 A Little Bit of Everything	4:30 The Record Stacker	5:30 Cinema Showcase	6:00 Dinner Concert	7:00 News	7:05 Levee Serenade	7:15 Your Life Calling	7:30 Studio "X"	8:00 BASEBALL Stockton Ports vs. COP	10:30 Prelude to Dreaming	11:00 SIGN OFF	WEDNESDAY	4:00 John Madrid Show	4:30 COP Express	5:00 Bygone Ballads	5:30 Band of the Week	6:00 Dinner Concert	7:00 News	7:05 Levee Serenade	7:15 Nat. Guard Show	7:30 Cafe Melody	7:45 Campus Deadline	8:00 Gal Parée	8:30 Event of the Week	8:45 Stars on Parade	9:00 Coffee Time	9:30 Words and Music
	9:40 Sports Storey	9:45 Serenade in Blue	10:00 Strictly Instrumental	10:30 After Hours	11:00 SIGN OFF	THURSDAY	4:00 Portraits in Melody	4:30 Student Concerts	6:00 Dinner Concert	7:00 News	7:05 Levee Serenade	7:15 Spotlight on Sports	7:30 Regards to Broadway	8:00 Piano Portraits	8:15 Headlines in Chemistry	8:30 The Four Knights	8:45 Campus Mirror	9:00 Salute to Reservists	9:30 Words and Music	9:40 Sports Storey	9:45 The Girls Present	10:00 Cavalcade of Jazz	10:30 Don't Cry Joe	11:00 SIGN OFF	FRIDAY	2:00 TRACK Cal. Poly vs. COP					

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TRACKSTERS HOT FOR TILT

TIGERS SPLIT WITH WILDCATS

The College of Pacific baseball team knocked the Arizona Wildcats from the undefeated ranks last Monday night, 10 to 3, at Herbert Field only to lose to the same club the following night in an exciting 5 to 2 contest.

The first game saw Jack Sandman only giving up five hits for the Tigers, and hitting one thousand for the night, getting two for two and getting on base three other times.

The Tigers started off quick in the first inning after Johnny Kane put down a beautiful sacrifice bunt to advance Bob Leighton to second; Jack Fiore hit a long triple to right center field and stretched it to a round-tripper when the relay was bobbled.

Our boys got three more in the sixth with Johnny Noce starting the rally off with a line drive single, followed by another hit by Sandman and Sausedo and a long double by flexing Norm Schade, the only ball player who had his sleeves rolled up on the breezy night. The Tigers really exploded in the eighth frame getting three hits and aided by three errors got five runs from the supposedly flawless Arizonians who were out for their eighth victory in as many starts.

The following night Bud Watkins made his debut on the mound for the Bengals. He did a good job, only giving out three hits, but he was obviously tiring in the seventh inning as he threw eight consecutive balls. Ed Catuzza took over to the pleasure of the Wildcats. They collected one run in the seventh and eighth innings and with the aid of some errors, three in the ninth. The Tigers put on a rally in their half of the last inning and after scoring one run and with the tying run at the plate, and after fouling off four pitches, Bill Sanford struck out.

Recreation and Health Studied At PE Meeting

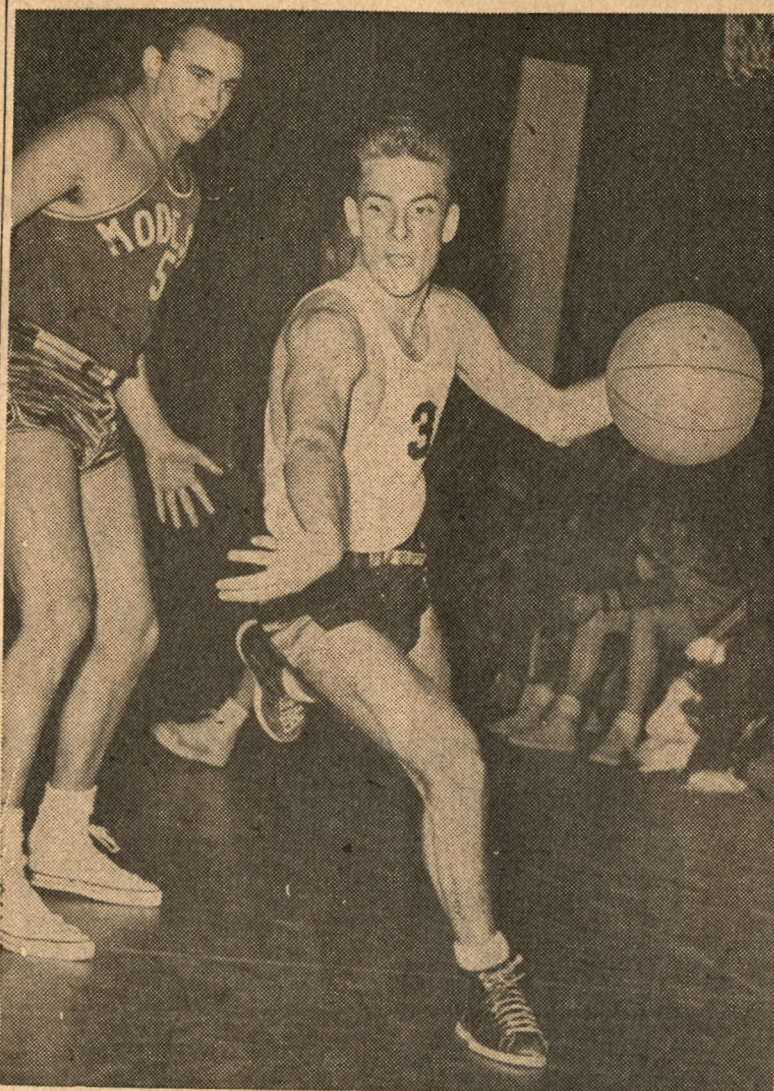
The annual California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation met on the College of Pacific campus March 17, 1951.

Students from colleges and universities all over California were invited to participate in this student conference.

Demonstrations of Teaching Aids in Tennis were given by Gladys Benerd, techniques for Modern Dance programs by a Modesto High School girl, and how to teach Apparatus in a class by William Antilla.

A panel was held where students' questions were answered by experts in the field of health, physical education and recreation. Panel members were: Dr. Frederick Cozens, U.C. (Berkeley); Miss Marie Nogues, Mills College; Mr. Ralph LaPorte, U.S.C.; Dr. James Corson, Modesto Public Schools; Miss Jane Shurmer, Chi-

Pacific Sports



Shown above is Captain Gene Sosnick of the Mustang quint exhibiting the championship form that won him All-American honors in the NJCAA tournament last week in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Tiger and Mustang Hoopsters Bring Stockton Nationwide Fame

By ED ZUCHELLI

Basketball put both College of the Pacific and Stockton College back on the mid-winter gold standard for the 1950-51 season, which was just completed by the two top flight aggregations.

Coach Chris Kjeldsen, leader of the Tiger bucket brigade, and his imaginative cohort from the south campus, Van Sweet, deserve all credit possible for their brilliant play-making and inspiration. It takes a vast amount of court knowledge, and the ability to get the fullest amount of effort from the players, to be a top flight basketball coach, and Chris and Van certainly came through in these departments.

No coach can achieve greatness without the men to go out there and flip the casaba through the net, and the Tigers and Mustangs had these boys in mass volume.

Two men, one Pacific player, and the other, a fighting Mustang, will undoubtedly go down in local annals as all time greats.

Bill Wirt, the polished Cat forward, was one of the outstanding collegians in the country during

the past season. Bill, who also is the COP student body prexy, became the first Pacific cager in history to score over three hundred points in two seasons. A wicked hook and a remarkably accurate push shot, earned Bill all-coast honors, and a berth on the Oakland Blue and Gold team in the National AAU basketball tourney.

Gene Sosnick, the greatest player to ever come out of Stockton College, climaxed a two-year career with the Mustangs by being named to the All-American Junior College team. Gene was the leading scorer in Northern JC circles, and the five foot seven inch "giant" also smelled on the defensive side of the ledger. A real great in any man's book.

Although Bill Wirt was a great asset, his team mates were certainly not lacking in ability, which can easily be seen by checking their highly successful record which was topped off by being invited to the NAIB tournament in Kansas City. Howie

(Continued on Page 5)

Bears, Dons, Gators, Spartans To Test Bengal Cindermen

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. will find Coach Earl Jackson's Tiger Thinclads at Berkeley's Edwards Field for a five-way meet, their first real collegiate competition of the current season.

WINRICH TAKES NET CROWN

Darrell Winrich, Pacific tennis ace, smashed his way through the best college netmen of this area last weekend, when he defeated Butch Krikorian, 6-2, 6-4, winning the coveted Northern California Intercollegiate singles tennis crown at Berkeley.

Third seeded Winrich downed John Ricksen of California in an easy quarter-final match, then upset second seeded Fred Hagist, another Bear, in the semi-finals. Krikorian of San Jose State, tournament favorite, proved no match for the aggressive Bengal.

Winrich was the third Pacific player to win the title in the five years the tournament has been running. Previous winners were Art Larsen and Henry Pfister.

In other Pacific matches, Winrich and Don Jacobus were beaten by Hagist and Ditzler of Cal in a bid for doubles recognition. Jacobus lost in the quarter-finals to Merrill Albert of Cal, 6-0, 14-12.

Pacific hosts the San Jose State Spartans on April 10, at the Oak Park courts. Krikorian and a strong team will be favored over the spotty Bengals. The Pacific ladder finds Winrich on top, followed by Don Jacobus, Rich Haley, Bud Blumenfeld, Lee Tucker, Bob Taylor and Keever Jancovich.

Sanford Shines As Solons Drop Tigers

Let's get some of the baseball news that has yet to hit the Pacific campus via the school's best paper, because of the Easter fiesta. All news is not good news, nevertheless, as the Sacramento Solons took two games from our boys in the past two weeks.

The first game, the "Black Sheep" of the P.C.L. proved to have too much experience for the Tigers and just edged them 4 to 2. The second game the Solons only gave an infield scratch hit to Bob Leighton and a hard hit single to Johnny Kane, while they blasted Ed Catuzza for six runs and Jack Sandman for three.

Naturally, the first game was a little more interesting, as far as we are concerned, so let's kind of forget about that last contest. Actually, each team only gave up one earned run and both clubs got 7 hits and 2 errors. The last inning almost turned the game into a Pacific victory as the tying runs were on the bags while Jack Fiore grounded out sharply to shortstop to be the rally-killer.

Bill Sanford was the defensive standout of the game, making sensational stops, and in three innings Bill made seven assists out of 9 outs.

Opposition will be provided by the University of California, San Jose State, San Francisco State, and U.S.F. Because of the excellent times turned in last week against the Olympic Club, and because of their depth in every event, Bud Winters' Spartan scamperers are rated strong favorites, with Cal and COP probably fighting for the runner-up spot.

Although edged 66-65 by the Winged "O" last Saturday in San Jose, the harriers from Santa Clara County posted some of the best marks in Northern California this season: 4:26.1 in the mile, 14.8 in the high hurdles, six feet, six 3/4 inches by Herman Wyatt in the high jump, and 13 feet, six inches in the pole vault, to cite a few examples.

U.C. will have its power concentrated in the pole vault, broad jump, and javelin, plus average strength in the running events. The Blue and Gold dropped a 45-15 decision to the Stanford Thinlies Saturday in a meet consisting only of relays and field events.

Pacific's best chances for honors appear to be in the 440, with Eddie Macon and Ken Butler; Bob Jones in the discus; shotput Duane Putnam; and Bob Butterfield and Fred Cooper in the javelin.

Last Saturday at resurfaced Baxter Stadium, the Orange and Black was nipped by the combined efforts of Modesto JC, Riverside JC, and the Stockton College Mustangs. The combined totals were 81 for the JC's and 78 for Pacific, but in individual scoring COP had 78, Modesto 60%, Riverside 18%, and Stockton 2.

Don Brooks' three firsts captured 15 points as did Macon's three wins. Don took both the hurdles and the century, while halfback Eddie took honors in the furlong, quarter-mile, and the broad jump.

MILE RUN—Casey (M); Kirkpatrick (P); Wickman (P); Dunne (M). Time, 4:33.4.

440-YD. DASH—Macon (P); Vincent (M); Butler (P); Marchand (M). Time, 49.5.

100-YD. DASH—Brooks (P); Hudson (P); Deightal (M); Netzer (S). Time, 10.0.

120 HIGH HURDLES—Brooks (P); Crumacker (P); Murrin (M); Gilmore (M). Time, 15.4.

880-YD. RUN—Drew (P); Delabar (M); Jorge (M); Shepherd (R). Time, 22.1.

TWO-MILE RUN—Emm (M); Davies (M); Azevedo (M); Guerrero (M). Time, 9:55.2.

220-YD. LOW HURDLES—Brooks (P); Crumacker (R); Murrin (M); Wilkins (R). Time, 24.6.

POLE VAULT—Staats (M); Keyser (P); Hansojn (R) and Ustick (M), Stonecipher (R), Jenkins (R) tied. Height 12' 11".

SHOT PUT—Putnam (P); Elwess (R); Lipskey (P); Martin (R). Distance, 48' 10 1/2".

JAVELIN—Cooper (P); Long (M); McCormick (P); Elwess (R). Distance, 185' 8 1/2".

HIGH JUMP—Dilbeck (M); Keyser (P); Siggins (M) and Thurman tied. Height, 6' 1 3/4".

DISCUS—Jones (P); Mertin (R); Putnam (P); Long (M). Distance, 154'.

BROAD JUMP—Macon (P); Marlowe (M); Gilmore (M), Drew (S). Distance, 21' 8 1/2".

MILE RELAY—Modesto, Riverside, Time, 3:40.

By ED ZUCHELLI

Back to the grind after a peaceful(?) vacation . . . Hats off to **Larry Siemering** and his new job at Arizona State College. Big Larry is just the guy to give the Sun Devils a top team as we all know here at Tigertown . . . **Count Borofski** informs us that **Tiny Campora** is also down Tempe way aiding the former COP mentor . . . The pay must be pretty lucrative for "Camp" had just received a raise from the SF 49ers . . . Both of the boys deserve high toasts from the local contingent . . .

Bill Leiser sent \$16.50 worth of quarters back to **Carroll Doty** that were entered in the "Bet against Oregon" deal . . . Carroll put the cash in the basketball fund for Kansas City . . .

Ray Kring, COP grad student, and former Pacific track star, continued his unbeaten record for 1951 by whipping **George Mattos** of San Jose State in a duel meet last Saturday. Kring's skyscraping effort of 14 feet gave him a new meet record, and also aided the Olympic Club immeasurably in their win over the Spartans . . .

COP may spring an upset in the Cal, San Jose fracas Saturday . . . More of the local colleges will compete, but the big clash is between these three outfits . . . Probable COP winners are **Bob Jones**, discus, **Duane Putnam**, shot put, **Eddie Macon**, 220 and 440, **Don Brooks**, 100 and low hurdles, and perhaps either **Cooper** or **Butterfield** in the javelin . . .

Norm Schade is Pacific's new all-around star . . . After cavorting on the gridiron and basketball teams Norm is now the starting left fielder for **Hugh McWilliam's** baseball club . . .

Watch **Wes Mitchell** in this spring's football drills . . . From all reports the "Angel" will be in a guard slot . . . Another boy that bears watching is **Cecil Harp**, a juggernaut on last year's Stockton College eleven . . . He runs like a runaway **Moser** . . .

Darrell Winrich proved that he is really a terrific tennis man last week when he won the northern California collegiate title . . . Stellar work, Darrell . . . Ojai is his next obstacle . . .

Loyola fans feel that they can top the Tigers again next fall . . . **Don Klosterman**, their great passer, is the main reason. Certain coaches down south are sure of this to the tune of offered wagers . . . Could be we might accept . . . No, we aren't trying to be the new **Bill Leiser** . . . Heaven help us for that . . .

Coach Jackson might put the tabs on **Howie Pearce**, the self-professed six foot six basketball star . . . "Sticks" has claimed that he can hit six feet in the high jump . . . **Clarence Bell** added that the lanky lad could probably step over that height . . . Might be a bet ER . . .

A lot of fun was had by all at the Block P, Faculty basketball game . . . **Doug Smith** proved top dog with his tackling and blocking . . . Hope to see you all down at Berkeley Saturday afternoon . . . Love . . . Zuke . . .



1. (Question to picture above): Roy Riegles of California ran the wrong way in a Rose Bowl game against what school?
2. Who was the "Galloping Ghost?"
3. What are Notre Dame's colors?
4. What rule in football was abolished last year and will be back in the rules again this year?
5. What team is considered to be the greatest Major League team in history?
6. Who is the Stockton "Port"?

Answers:

1. Georgia Tech in 1929.
2. Red Grange of Illinois.
3. Blue and gold.
4. The fair-catch rule.
5. The 1927 team of the New York Yankees.
6. Johnny Kane, shortstop for the Tigers this year.



Howie Stokes, ace hurdler and relay star for OC.

THREE FORMER TIGER TRACKSTERS NOW CARRY OLYMPIC CLUB COLORS

By BOB MOSER

Three former COP track stars are now competing in top style for the San Francisco Olympic Club cinder brigade. Ray Kring, the world ranked pole vaulter; George Kerr, a terrific shot man, and Howie Stokes, low-hurdler and relay ace, are all wearing the Winged O this spring.

Kring, who is undefeated at this writing, was the national junior AAU champ in 1945, and placed in the NCAA while competing for Pacific in 1949. Last summer Ray's tie for a place in the National AAU fracas gave his clubmates the winning team trophy over a brilliant Los Angeles Athletic Club aggregation.

George Kerr nabbed a third in the nationals for the club in 1950 and earned a trip abroad during the late summer. Big George has been improving in every outing, and Coach Dink Templeton expects him to better his 53 foot mark made in 1950.

Howie Stokes, a member of Earl Jackson's 3.12.7 mile relay team last year, is now rounding into top shape. Stokes won the National Juniors in 1949 as a low hurdler, but after his blistering 440 mark of 48.7 last year it is to be expected that he will show mainly as a quarter miler for the Olympic Club.

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BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 4)

Pearce was a brilliant pivot man, and Wirt's running mate, Rod Dietrick, dropped in over 300 markers in his first year of college competition.

George Moscone was the playmaker of the team, while Jack Nordt, who dropped out after the first half of the season, and Bud Watkins, did a lot of heavy duty in the back court. Buzz Kahn, Chuck Schreiber, Jim Denton, Lynn Engstrom, Don Mitchler, and "leaping" Britt Smith, who also started a few games, were great subs.

The Mustangs used a running type of offense, which made it necessary for Van Sweet to have a host of talented performers. Ted Romanoff, an Empire State Building boy, was a terror on rebounds, and Ray Moser was tabbed as the leading defensive ace in the National JC tournament.

Gordon Ouse and Ron Hindley possessed fantastic shooting averages, and Freddy Sundquist was a double threat on all occasions. Lee Kaupke, Dale Clipper, Dick Katen, and Geoff Thomas played in top style all season, and it would really be impossible to tab any five men as

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Chest X-Ray

The San Joaquin County Tuberculosis X-ray unit will be on the College of Pacific and Stockton College campuses, May 1 and 2.

Tuberculosis is an undercover operator. It sneaks up on you with no warning symptoms. The modern X-ray machine tracks down tuberculosis in its early stages when it is most quickly cured. Having a chest X-ray is part of your duty to your family, your friends and your community.

The X-ray unit will be at the Stockton College gym May 1 from 8:00 - 10:00 A.M. and 7:30 - 9:30 P.M., May 2 at the Student Union building from 8:00 - 4:15.

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Cannon Hearing

Dick Cannon, accused forger and embezzler of Pacific Weekly funds, has been granted a two-week delay of his preliminary hearing which was previously scheduled for March 22. The delay was granted so that Cannon could make further plans for publication of his book, "Tomato King." At this hearing the date of the trial will be set.

Omega Phi Sweeps Spring Pledge Class

College of the Pacific's fraternities welcomed 35 new pledges Friday, March 9, when the Spring rushees stated their preferences.

The neophytes for Omega Phi are Max Bailey, Ed Catuzza, Clark Chatfield, Dale Clipper, Dick Conwell, Cliff Falloon, Cecil Harp, Norman Horn, Al Jericoff, Lee Kaupke, Lee Laugenor, Dave Manley, Bertram McDonald, Jimmy McMahon, Dick McNally, Boyd Mickley, Ted Tiss, Lee Tucker, Bud Watkins, Burr Weber and Garry Wride.

Archania's pledges are Bob Zuk, Bill Hecomovich, Hugh Kennedy, Nick Mariani, Norman Schade, Don Taffen and Jack Wilkins.

Pledging Rhizomia are Mike DeRuyter, Ken Engdahl, John Fillipelli, Richard Katen, John McHugh and Jack Tucker.

"Spring Songs" Theme Of Zeta Phi Dance

"Spring Songs" is the theme of the dance to be given by Zeta Phi tomorrow night from 9 to 12, in honor of their pledges.

Ted Herman's combo will provide music for the evening's dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe and Dr. and Mrs. Painter have been invited to chaperone the affair.

General chairman, Elizabeth Penn, will be assisted by the following committee chairmen: Ilima Kauka, bids; June Brown, decorations; Betty Kingston, refreshments; Marge Scheuner, chaperones; and Jeannie Lenfest, music.

You are wondering
WHO is the Trader?
You will know soon.
On April 9 — 14
The Trader will be here.
He will have 'em.
He will sell 'em to you.
The Trader has gottem.



BARBARA CAMPBELL

Mysterious Phone Calls Lead to Betrothal News

The engagement of Barbara Campbell and Harlan Nelson was announced at Zeta Phi and Omega Phi Alpha last night. Mysterious phone calls giving clues as to the secret to be revealed were received intermittently throughout the day at Zeta Phi.

After the news had been told at his house, Harlan and the Omega Phi's serenaded Barbara.

Later in the evening the announcement was made at West Hall, where Barbara is living.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbells of Ontario. She is an education major, and a graduate of Chaffey J.C. She is secretary of the A.W.S. and was treasurer of her sophomore class.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nelson of Stockton, Harlan graduated from COP in 1950 and is now a commercial artist in Sacramento.

Wedding plans of the couple are as yet indefinite.

Pacific Man At Morris Plan

Eric P. Alvord, a former College of Pacific student, has been named manager of advertising and public relations for the Morris Plan Company of California. During the war he served with the Naval Air Transport Service in the Pacific. Before joining Morris Plan Mr. Alvord had been associated with the San Francisco sales office of Philippine Air Lines.

Y CABIN TRIP

The weekend of April 6-7 will be the occasion of a trip to the Anderson Y Cabin at Hogan Dam, according to George Walters, president of the Council of Religious Activities.

Any COP or SC students who wish to make the trip may sign up at the Anderson Y Center of office this week, where transportation will be arranged. The group will leave the campus late Friday afternoon and return Saturday night.

The agenda for the weekend will include both recreation and discussion. Further details of program and faculty will be announced next week.

Joint Y Meeting

The Men's and Women's Y groups held a joint dinner meeting on Tuesday night of this week in the Anderson Y Center.

Elliott Taylor, COP Director of Admissions, showed slides of Rome and the Vatican taken on the COP European Tour last summer.

A special guest at the meeting was Miss Edith Lerrigo, Secretary of the Southwest Region.

Apply for Graduation

All 14B's who expect to graduate this June should file an Application for Graduation in the Registrar's Office, D-1, immediately. This is necessary in order to allow time for checking of records, and for candidates to have an opportunity to clear up any irregularities. Candidates are asked to list their names exactly as they wish them engraved on their diplomas.

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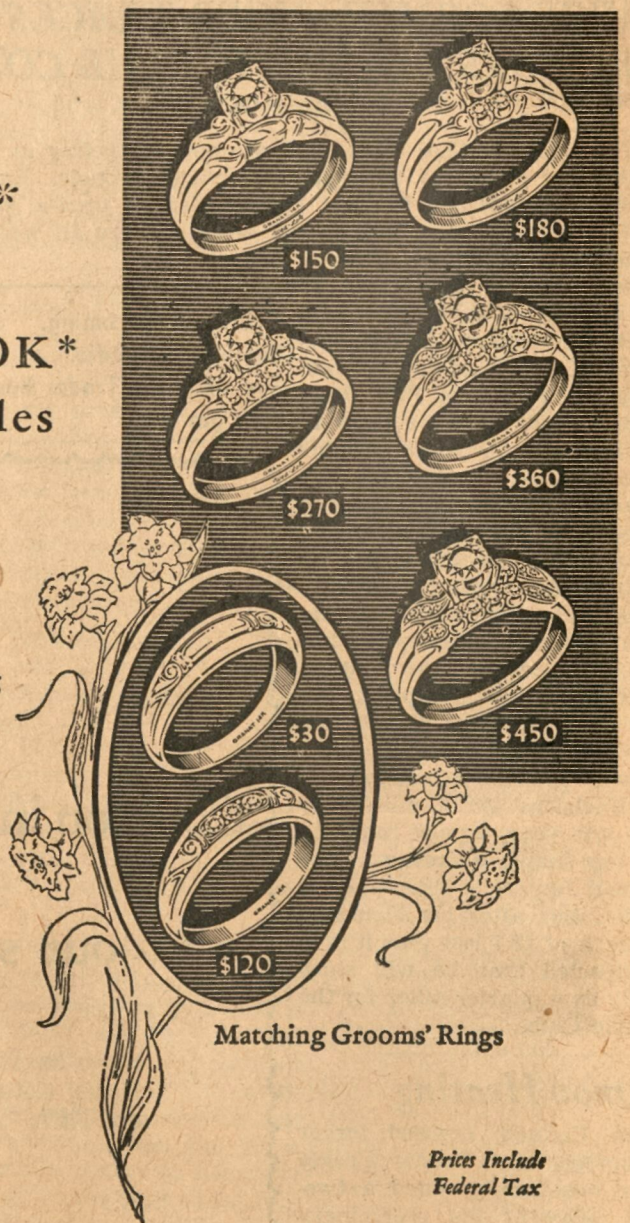
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Women's Music Honorary Install New Officers

Mu Eta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national honorary music sorority, held a formal meeting of the old officers at Miss Virginia Short's home on Sunday night, March 11, 1951.

Members complimented Betty Howard for the fine work she did as chairman of the Mu Phi candy sale at Band Frolic.

Formal installation of new officers was held. President Joyce Heaton was installing officer and handed over the gavel to newly elected president, June Hunt. Other new officers are: Vice President, Lenore Lundholm; Corresponding Secretary, Joanne Arnold; Recording Secretary, Laverne Krull; Treasurer, Marilyn Graffis; Historian, Dorothy Linden; Warden, Viola Schweinforth; Chaplain, Mrs. Harbert; Chorister, Sylvia Wallace; Alumnae Secretary, Beverly Carpenter.

Musical entertainment was provided by Nadine Stuhlmuller who sang vocal selections, Marilyn Graffis who presented piano selections, and Betty Howard who presented violin numbers.

Honored guests present were: Mrs. Ellis Harbert, Chapter Advisor; Miss Mary Bowling, Miss Virginia Short, and Mrs. Erva Rageth, Alumni Chapter President.

tended Placer Junior College at Auburn and transferred to Pacific in his junior year to major in history and political science. He is now a staff sergeant stationed at Castle Air Force Base in Merced.

Wedding plans are as yet indefinite.

Mingling with Marty

By MARTY MANDELKER

Commendable music, funny gags and a leg show, all these were a part of COP's 1951 "Band Frolic". The amount of time and effort spent in the preparation of each of the skits deserves the highest praise, although the results certainly spoke for themselves. All the performances showed the kind of spirit and enthusiasm that we can all well be proud of.

This columnist reflects his own opinion and not necessarily that of the paper when he says that Rhizomia had the funniest skit. It undoubtedly took a great deal of ingenuity to write the script. At the same time, I really can't condemn Dean Betz for his most regrettable action. After all Rhizites, it was a little on the rough side.

Congratulations to you Omega

Phi. Your skit was without the least doubt in my mind the best of the first evening and way out front the second. Your singing was par excellence. Your monkeys were hilarious. And your lamb scene brought about the sympathy of the entire audience.

T.K., you had a terrific idea. How many of us knew that COP dated all the way back to King Author's court?

Archania's presentation was a close second in the contest. Their opening of the Salvation Army marching in was a clever way to begin a very funny skit.

Alpha Thet's production had all the professionalism of a Broadway Musical.

Epsilon has so many pretty girls that they didn't have to have a script. Just put their girls in

bathing suits and let them parade around the stage.

South and West hall did well considering that they are living groups and not sororities. Zeta Phi's "Lover" was as good as it was long. Mu Zeta Rho had a good skit about the circus.

Phi Mu Alpha did a very professional saloon scene.

Everyone participating in the "Band Frolic" can well be proud of a job well done. Although some of the skits were better than others they were all very enjoyable. My only regret is that there isn't a "Band Frolic" to go to see next week.

April Fool, April Fool.

Oh who will be

My April Fool?



JOAN LITTLE

Easter Bunny Tells of Little-Pickering Troth

On March 15 at Tau Kappa Kappa, Joan Little's engagement to James L. Pickering was announced at dinner by Jacque James, dressed as the Easter Bunny to distribute eggs to the tables.

One big chocolate egg revealed the news with an accompanying poem and a box of candy completed the announcement.

At Rho Lambda Phi the same evening the news was announced with the passing of cigars. Later Jim's fraternity brothers serenaded the couple at Tau Kappa.

Joan, who is a junior with a major in food processing, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Little of Carson City, Nevada. She was active in the Order of Rainbow for Girls for the state of Nevada, and is now house manager at Tau Kappa.

Jim, the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Pickering of Roseville, served in the Air Force during the last war. After this he at-

as seen in GLAMOUR



Left: Beige with black, brown or navy. Right: Natural with contrasting panel of cocoa and rust; toast with natural and jasmine; black with natural and rust; powder blue with pink and navy. Sizes 7 to 15.

17⁹⁵

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PACIFIC WEEKLY

1851 A GOLDEN CENTURY CROWNS PACIFIC 1951

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MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

Page 8 — PACIFIC WEEKLY — Friday, March 30, 1951

EDITORIALS MAKING ENDS MEET

The financial juggling to which the PSA Senate has been forced to resort on two occasions this year has been due to a variety of factors. Some of these could not have been foreseen at the time the original budget was written.

For instance, the number of card sales on which the budget was originally based seemed quite reasonable last September. The establishment of the "P" card was a worthwhile gesture of cooperation, and it was impossible to know how many SC students would take advantage of it.

Again, no one so far has cared to claim that he foresaw the possible indictment for misappropriation of funds by former Publications Commissioner Dick Cannon; indeed, Dick seemed one of the most conscientious members of the Senate.

Other causes of the PSA fiscal uncertainty might certainly have been avoided, however; and future Senate members can learn from this year's mistakes.

The original appropriations were requested by the individual budget groups and granted by the Senate almost entirely without question. It is obvious now that a great deal more thought and investigation should be given this important matter.

Finally, it might be wise for future governing groups to plan to save part of the student activity card fund, rather than trying to spend every last dollar by the end of the year. The sum put aside could either be used in case of emergency requests (as would have been helpful this year) or donated to some permanent project of worth in connection with the college or campus.

APRIL FOOL

Since next Monday will be April one, we feel journalistically bound to warn the reader of those prankish individuals who deem it their personal responsibility to liven up All Fool's Day.

This crafty group invariably draws upon the deceptive and clever statements — Your shoe's untied, no school today, and your hair's on fire — as well as executing the sly and tricky business of concealing bricks inside of hats, tying tin cans to girls' pigtails, and playing "Let's everyone stare at Albert".

If in our sophisticated collegiate manner we judge it a bit juvenile to be thus sportively imposed upon, then such sophistication should be placed beneath the hat and the remaining brick thrown at Albert.

No school today.

THANK YOU, P. S. A.

The Editor and Staff of the Weekly wish to thank the PSA Senate members for the prompt and generous action taken in appropriating additional funds in order that the paper can continue to be published.

In these days of international unrest borne of greed and lust for power it is especially encouraging and heartwarming to witness the old-fashioned neighborliness exemplified by this most recent action, as well as the highly successful drives to send the teams to Kansas.

Post Exchange

By MARALYN WOODALL

With April coming up and its traditional day for the honoring of fools, I think it inappropriate to write about anybody else but the students on this COP campus.

But thumbing through my un-kempt exchange basket (which has now graduated to a big cardboard box with "Hill's Brother's Coffee Drip Grind" on it — an inscription squirming with possibilities) — I found a folder I had entitled "All the Dumb Animals but People". Here are the contents therein:

Dr. Ralph Smith, San Jose State Ichthyologist, discussed Fish, sometime last month (I will have you know that this is an educational column) Fishy, Fishy, in a dishy, I think that this column's ishy.

Monterey Peninsula College was graced by the presence of a dead porpoise carted in by Terry Gleeson and Jack Ely from the Seaside Beach where it had died from causes unknown. No one had ever dissected a porpoise at that college before, so the zoology department was very happy. You may well ask what the porpoise of all this is.

Speaking of poor puss, a certain little one-striped kitty made itself smelt but not seen during an eight o'clock journalism class at Maryland University. Everyone was slightly uneasy. The cause was breezy. But at least the whole class woke up. Of course it wouldn't be practical for all the professors to import a member of the genus Mephitis in their pockets to bring their students from the arms of Morpheus. I leave it to you, though, does this journalism bunch need a skunk to give it that inscrutable air, or would that gild the lily?

At North Carolina University, the ATO house owned a bunny as a mascot. Shortly a family arrived, consisting of eight little variations on the theme rabbit. All of them were named after the letters of the Greek alphabet. If I knew Greek, I would have a leh of a comment for this.

Baylor University has some bears that are making like rabbits. Their bear pen is over-run with six little mascots. The college is considering a plan to give several of the bears to other schools which have the same mascot.

The mascot of Wilting Dandy-lion U. in North Virginia is the lion. They have a large yellow lion encaged as a mascot. Purely motivated by a spirit of wholesome fun, a group of gay Wilting Dandy-lion junior girls told Virginia Glumtpm, incoming freshman, that it was traditional that each entering freshman was supposed to sleep his (or her) first night on campus in the lion's cage. Not dreaming that Miss Glumtpm respected traditions to the last ditch, they left her by the cage gazing through the bars at the lion. At eight o'clock next morning, the zoology professor found that no one answered to the name "Virginia Glumtpm" when he called roll. Unaware that Miss Glumtpm had already had a very thorough and complete zoology lesson the previous night, he marked her absent. She was not absent at all, for her spirit enriched the traditional Wilting Dandy-lion University's yellow lion, and made him roar mmmuch louder at the games.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PLEASE! PLEASE!

Editor, — an appeal:

A person or persons unknown removed a yellow zipper bag from my notebook (on shelf in Anderson Y Music room hall) Monday, March 12th, between hours of 10-11 a.m.

Said bag contained the following: my wallet, with personal cards, pictures, etc., and \$2.50 cash; keys, personal and school lockers; glasses, without which I am unable to read enough to prepare lessons; and various small items as comb, lipstick, etc.

I would like to maintain my belief that people are basically honest — so, will you please return my glasses? "Taker" keep other things if you need them or want them but glasses are expensive and eyes more so — and 'profs' do demand some preparation for classes. Besides, you cannot wear my glasses and I don't like F's for grades.

Does the curriculum need a required course in Honesty?

RUTHANN RUSSELL

JUDGES?

Dear Editors:

How is it that an extravaganza such as was put on by Epsilon at the Band Frolic, was not considered by the judges(?) good enough to reach the finals? Of the great many people I have talked to, all have said that this sorority had one of the best shows presented and outclassed most of the girls groups by far. Could possibly the judges have been deaf to the applause that went up for their production, or didn't they grade on what the people liked?

Girls participating in the finalists groups have told me, of their own volition, that Epsilon put on a better show than they could have hoped for their own. These opinions are not isolated but quite general.

Only if the judges were out at the time the girls from Epsilon were on, might there be an excuse for an oversight like this one. Or were the judges there at all?

SID LESTER

THANK YOU

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you and the other members of the Pacific Weekly staff for your assistance in the recent campaign to raise funds to send our Mustangs to Hutchinson, Kansas. It is because of the splendid assistance of students and friends of the college that this trip was made possible.

Sincerely yours,

LEON P. MINEAR
President

MORE EDUCATION

Dear Editor:

(& Mr. Jack McIntyre, Collum, et al)

In a letter in the last issue of

the Weekly, Mr. McIntyre voiced the classic statement that the education department is 'typified by the work it assigns. How very, very true. The concepts of the new education are so clear that only a dozen or more books are assigned for consumption in each semester in each class and then, in the exams, the concepts must be branded with the name of the particular author if credit is to be earned.

For the record let us get this straight. I believe in most of the cardinal concepts of modern education. I will fight for them. But I do not need the assistance of automatic yessing machines, and while blazing a new path in the wilderness of education, I think it blind and foolhardy to not use the paths already there.

Let the education department blow away tons of chaff and give us the pounds of kernel and we will be less prone to deride their teaching the moment we have a credential and we will be more disposed to aid the cause if we can and I am sure we must.

"Inadequately" yours,
R. M. PREVO

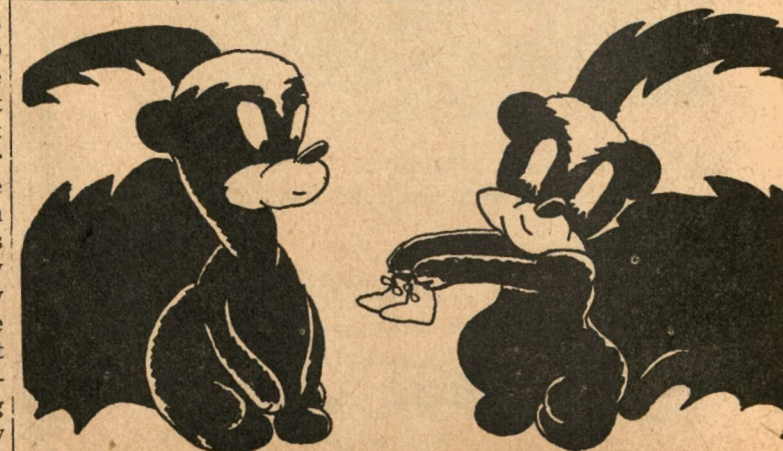
HELLO

Dear Ed:



Just a short note to say hello to all my friends at COP. Thought enclosed picture might be of interest.

Love,
DICK CANNON



"BUT — DEAR — WILL IT BE IN TIME FOR MARDI GRAS?"