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## Doctor of Education Offered At Pacific

With requirements unanimously approved by the Graduate Council in its meeting last week, the College of the Pacific will now offer a Doctor of Education Degree, according to the announcement of President Robert E. Burns.

This new degree is a professional degree in and for the field of teaching, school administration, curriculum, and guidance. It is in direct contrast to a PhD., which is a doctorate in humanities and research. The Doctor of Education degree requires two years of graduate study beyond the master's degree, and includes the writing of a dissertation which must show technical mastery of a special field.

There have been approximately four years of work and thought toward the doctorate. Because of the outstanding service being offered by the school of education, the Academic Policy Committee authorized the planning. The culmination of these plans came when the Graduate Council okayed the idea. Now it is up for publication.

A committee from the school of education has spent many hours during the school year in establishing the doctorate requirement which were adopted by the Graduate Council. On this subject Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, dean of the school of education, has visited other major universities with graduate schools. He spent a day on the University of Syracuse campus. He also conferred with national leaders of education at an Atlantic City meeting concerning the then proposed doctorate at Pacific.

With Pacific's adding two years of lower division to the college and the doctorate adding three years at the upper end, COP will be a seven-year college. Of added interest is the fact that COP is the first of the smaller institutions in California that will confer the doctorate degree. The others are the big four: University of California, Stanford, University of Southern California, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

## Cowboy Literature At Summer Session

Dr. Mody C. Boatright of the English department of the University of Texas, and the leading authority on literature of the South West, especially cowboy literature, will teach in Pacific's first summer session from June 19 until July 20.

Dr. Boatright, who comes from Texas at the invitation of Dean Marc Jantzen, director of COP's summer session, will offer Lore and Literature of the Cattle Country, Literature of the West, and a seminar in Mark Twain and Bret Harte.

His interest and especial fitness to teach these subjects stems from his birth in Texas and his boyhood spent on his father's cattle ranch.

Dr. Boatright has written and has collaborated on many books on the South West, its people, with emphasis on that section of the country's own peculiar brand of humor. Some of his titles are intriguing to say the least: "The Art of Tall Lying", "Folk Laughter on the American Frontier", "Texas Folk Songs", "Coyote Wisdom".



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## ELECTIONS - ELECTIONS AND PANELS; PLANS MADE FOR FALL LEADERSHIP

### Nominations Open April 30

The Student Affairs Committee this week released the schedule for the election of PSA officers for the 1951-2 term.

Nominations will be open from Monday, April 30 to Friday, May 4. All nominations must be in by 5 p.m. Friday in order to be considered valid. Nomination ballots may be secured at the Dean of Men's office any time during the week beginning April 23.

Nomination ballots will be checked for GPA and the validity of PSA officers. All persons named by legitimate ballots will be required to take a test on the PSA Constitution on Tuesday, May 8. Only the names of those who pass this exam will be placed on the official ballot.

The Candidates' Assembly will be held on Thursday, May 10. At this time all official candidates will appear and the candidates for the offices of President, Vice-President, and Treasurer will be permitted to deliver brief campaign speeches.

Initial balloting will take place at the PSA office on May 14 and 15. Runoffs, if necessary, will be held on May 17 and 18.

PSA offices open to nomination include those of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Social Chairman, Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies, Senior Representative-at-Large, and Junior Representative-at-Large.

A list of constitutional requirements for office-holding and voting will be posted in all houses and on all bulletin boards during the week-end prior to April 23. A set of campaign rules will be distributed with each nomination ballot.

Inquiries regarding the elections should be addressed to members of the Senate or of the Student Affairs Committee.

### Need Some Cash?

There is an opening for part time employment for a veteran or a married student to sell automobile insurance with the Colonial Insurance Company.

Employment will be on a part time basis during the week, preferably during the evenings, and on Saturday. The company will furnish leads but in time it is expected that salesmen will bring in their own leads. For this reason the student must be well acquainted with Stockton and residences. Older college women with a knowledge of the town are welcome for an interview.

Students interested should contact Mr. Hagen or Miss Terry of the Colonial Insurance Company at 1427 N. El Dorado Street.

### Pacific Leaders In Joint Confab

The "Pacific Leadership Laboratory," a combined two-day panel of students, faculty and community members will take place on the third and fifth of May.

Pacific Student Association president Bill Wirt is chairman of the first meeting on May 3, and discussion will be held on four subjects. Boyd Thompson will lead the panel on the "Responsibility of Student Leaders in Four Year Colleges," while the "Responsibilities of Student Leaders in Inter-College Relationships" will be led by Margaret Riggs. Howard Bailey, a Pacific graduate and Station Manager of radio station KWG will head the discussion on the "Responsibility of the Student Leader to the Community at Large," and PSA Vice-president Don Martin will start the ball rolling on the "Responsibility of the

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### Women Students Election Soon

"Get out and vote" requests President Hilda Wunderlich of all members of the Associated Women Students of College of The Pacific. The yearly election is to be held Tuesday, April 24, 1951 from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., and, if necessary, a run-off election will be held during the same hours on the following Thursday. Eligibility for participation in the election is dependent on the presentation of a PSA card at the prescribed date of election.

Each nominee will be presented to the student body at an assembly to be held April 19, 1951. The candidates and their prospective offices are:

President: Mary Cappa, Alice Bogie, Lura Mae Sanders, Velma Little, Mary Lee Bowman, Sue Kenney.

Second Vice President: Irene Marks, Mary McMasters, Margaret Nash, Sue Thomson, Carol Simons, Jeannie Lenfest.

Recording Secretary: Jean Heath, Helen Flaharty, Babs Cunningham, Babs Dix, Ione Cunningham.

Corresponding Secretary: Wanda Hastie, Joan Oje, Diana Williams, Sondra Chapman, Peggy Atkins.

Treasurer: Barbara Holaday, Barbara Taylor, Diane Oates, Toby Sebastian.

Historian Reporter: Delores Barnhill, Beverly Walters, Donna Gebhart, Gloria Burgess, Janice Comstock.

Publicity Chairman: Marilyn Wilcox, Beryl Rupe, Barbara Bagalini, Margaret Berry, Geraldine Gall.

### "Pat" Brown Guest Young Demos Dinner

Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, Attorney General of California, will be guest of honor at a reception and dinner sponsored by the Pacific Young Democrats on May 18.

The reception will be at 6 and dinner will be served at 7:45 at Bruno and Lena's, 448 South Hunter.

Tickets are now on sale to students and faculty.

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## COMING EVENTS

**Friday, April 20 —**  
Pacific Theatre, "The Traitor" ..... 8:30 P.M.  
14th Year Dance — Gym 9-1  
Baseball: Tigers-San Jose, Here  
Colts-Sacramento at Sacto  
Track: Mustangs - Contra Costa  
West at Richmond.....3:30 p.m.

**Saturday, April 21 —**  
Pacific Theatre: "The Traitor" ..... 8:30 P.M.  
Omega Phi Pledge  
Dance ..... 9:30-12:30 P.M.  
Baseball: Mustangs - Contra  
Costa, West at S.C., .....12:15  
Track: Tigers - San Jose -  
Olympic Club, S.F.  
Hostel Club — Hike at Santa  
Cruz Mts. .... 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

**Sunday, April 22 —**  
Theta Alpha Phi — Formal  
Invitation and Dinner  
Conservatory & Hutson  
House ..... 3-8 p.m.

**Monday, April 23 —**  
Student Recital - Conserv...8:15  
S.C. Drama Production:  
"O Promise Me".....8:30  
Madison H.S.

**Tuesday, April 24 —**  
Conservatory Orchestra  
Concert .....8:15  
S. C. Drama Production:  
"O Promise Me" .....8:30  
Madison H.S.  
Track: Mustangs - Modesto at  
Modesto ..... 7:30

**Wednesday, April 25 —**  
Senior Class & Block "P"  
Boxing Matches— Gym .....8  
Studio Theatre: "An Ideal  
Husband" ..... 8  
S.C. Drama Production:  
"O Promise Me" .....8:30  
Madison H.S.

**Thursday, April 26 —**  
Studio Theatre: "An Ideal  
Husband" ..... 8

## Mardi Gras Parade Plans Revealed Now

Bob Woods and Don Dragoo, general manager and advertising manager respectively of the 1951 Mardi Gras committee have released three more items of news on the big event next weekend, April 27, 28 — that of the correct procedure in voting for the queen, the guests of honor to the celebration, and the Mardi Gras Parade route.

On next Monday, April 23, the first run-off vote for the Mardi Gras queen will take place from 8 o'clock until 5 o'clock in front of the PSA office. No voting may be done without PSA cards or SC privilege cards. The run-off election between the top four girls will be held on Tuesday, April 24 from 8 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon.

Of considerable interest is the list of 13 Honored Guests to the 1951 Mardi Gras. Acceptances to invitations sent have been received from the Honorable Verne W. Hoffman, State Senator, Twentieth Senatorial District, State of California; the Honorable Tully C. Knoles, Chancellor, College of Pacific; Dr. Robert E. Burns, President, College of Pacific; Mr. Joseph Chisamore, President, Stockton Merchant's Association; Mr. Al Anderson, President, Pacific Avenue Merchant's Association; Mr. Al Williams, Manager, Papagayo Room, Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco; Mr. Les Vogel, Jr., President, Vogel Chevrolet, San Francisco; Mr. Phillip Beaton, Managing Editor, Stockton Record; Mr. Bill Leiser, Sports Editor, San Francisco Chronicle; Mr. Lowell Berry, Member, Board of Directors, College of Pacific; Mrs. Marion McEniry, Women's Editor, San Francisco Examiner; Mr. Sid Wolfe, Manager, Barbary Coast, San Francisco; Mr. Wayne Tiss, Vice-President, Batten, Barton, Drsten, and Osborne, Advertisers, Hollywood.

Details for the four hour Mardi Gras Parade have been smoothed down to fine items. With the assistance of members of the Stockton Police Department to clear the way, the parade route will start on campus at 2:00 Friday afternoon, April 27. From campus it will proceed down Pacific Avenue to Harding Way. A right turn on Harding Way will lead the procession to Center St. where it will break formation, and all marching units will mount buses there and go down Center Street to Miner Street. The buses will turn east on Miner and go to Stanislaus Street.

On Stanislaus the marching units will dismount from the buses and the parade will reform on Stanislaus between Miner and Weber. It will then go west on Weber to Hunter Square and go to Main Street. The parade will turn east on Main, the wrong way, and march on to Main and Sacramento. At this point it will break up and return to campus.

Decorations for the parade and dance will adhere strictly to the theme "A Golden Century Crowns Pacific". Ray Hackett and the Columbia Broadcasting Company Orchestra will provide the music. Wayne Morrill and Gloria, with a five-piece combo will give out with intermission at the dance.

**VOTE MONDAY  
FOR MARDI GRAS QUEEN**



## Honor Society Quits, Gives \$200 to Library

A decision to terminate over 25 years of activity and the donation of \$200 for new library books marked last Sunday's meeting of the All-College Honor Society.

The motion to disband the organization came after a brief talk by Dr. Emerson Cobb, chairman of the Chemistry department. Dr. Cobb is temporary chairman of the organizing committee of the new local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society. He traced the 15 months of activity prior to the granting of a local charter, and stated the Phi Kappa Phi is founded on the same principles and goals as the All-College organization.

Dr. Cobb further explained that Phi Kappa Phi is an all-university organization, whereas Phi Beta Kappa, the best-known national honor society, is limited to liberal arts. Thus Phi Kappa Phi will be able to take in such non-liberal arts students as music and education majors, just as the All-College group has been doing. The date for the installation of the local chapter is tentatively set as May 3, and on that day the All-College Honor Society will cease to exist.

Debate over the disposition of the remaining funds of the organization raised three possible choices: donation to the new chapter, to a scholarship fund, or to

## Organ Vespers Sunday

Organ vespers will be presented in Morris Chapel Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

Dolores Joy and Jean Ewan will sing "I Waited for the Lord", a duet for two sopranos, by Mendelssohn.

The program of Kenneth Stone, organist, will be Triple Fugue, in E Flat (St. Anne's) and Two Chorales-Preludes, "I Call to Thee" and "Sleepers, Wake a Voice is Calling", by Bach; Cesar Franck's Fantaisie in C Major, Poco Lento, Allegretto Cantando, Quasi Lento, and Adagio; The Squirrel by Powell Weaver; and Carillon from "Twenty-four Pieces," by Louis Vierne.

The last in this series of vesper services will be presented by Suzanne Farris and Carmen Mieson on April 29.

the library. The library was finally voted the fund, which will amount to over \$200 after all expenses have been paid.

Following the business meeting Mr. Howard Bissell, formerly consultant to the planning commissions of San Joaquin County and the City of Stockton, spoke on the effect to topography on city development and outlined the growth of Stockton in detail.

The meeting ended with refreshments, served by faculty wives of the group.

## Pac. Art Center In Open House

As one more special event on College of the Pacific's agenda of Centennial celebrations, the Pacific Art Center is to hold Open House, Monday evening, April 23rd, from eight p.m. until ten p.m.

The occasion for the special invitation to the public is the first showing of Pacific's most recent addition to its growing collection of Fine Art. Thirty-one portrait heads, done in pastel and charcoal, of racial types of the world will be exhibited, along with special explanation cards accompanying each picture. Those of the student body interested in social science, ethnic groups, culture distinctions, and related studies of man, as well as students of art, will find this a fascinating collection.

Harry Solon, the artist, had dreamed of taking a year for himself — to jaunt around the world and be permitted to please himself with no thought of gain — to be free and independent, and to work where and as he chose.

Mr. Solon's first plan was to paint only beautiful women of the countries he visited. He soon found that men were far more interesting (at least as types) in the Orient — save in Ceylon, India, and Java — where women have adhered to the old customs of dress and coiffure. The higher-class women of all other countries, more or less, have adopted Continental attire.

From Marseille Mr. Solon proceeded to Algiers and Tunis, then to Turkey and Syria . . . across the desert into Baghdad, then over the mountains by car into Persia, as far as Ishphaham, the Ancient capital. Back into Syria along the coast into Palestine to Egypt, and then to Ceylon, India, Burma, Java and Bali, Singapore, China, Japan, and Honolulu — always seeking, sketching, and always painting.

The exhibition will be open on weekdays only (following the Open House) from eight to five o'clock, until May fourth. Pacific Art Center, in lending its convents, will follow this exhibition with an important display of UNESCO materials loaned by the Northern California Council on World Affairs, through the courtesy of Dr. Grace McCann Morley, director of the San Francisco Museum of Art.

## Conservatory Spot

It isn't easy to return from a concert like last Tuesday's faculty recital and recall in terms of the written word a musical experience that all of us in that audience will certainly want to remember.

The Schumann Symphonic Etudes were beautifully played, as if they were placed, quite naturally, in Miss Bowling's hands to play, and as a result the audience was treated to all the poetic grandeur of that composer's style. For those who are fond of Schumann, that's quite a thrill.

It was an experience, further, to hear Mr. Welton sing the cycle of A. Walter Kramer, "Beauty of Earth." His flawless diction (a thing of beauty in itself) and his sensitive interpretation of the four songs in the cycle gave them real meaning and significance. Fred Owens was more than just "at the piano" as the program would have us believe. He paralleled Mr. Welton's interpretation every step of the way. This is true, especially, I think, in the "Clouds", the final song in the cycle.

A few weeks ago, we mentioned the Conservatory Trio as being something of a fine organization; but I doubt if that word, "fine" is adequate in the light of this group's performance of the Schubert Trio, Opus 99, last Tuesday. It was the "Andante" of this work that administered the final knockout punch to this reporter. However, in seeking comfort and assurance from others, I found a good many in this predicament. This doesn't mean that the Trio began and ended with the slow movement by any means, but that it just moved a little closer to this writer's idea of paradise, that's all.

April 23 will see the second student recital. As of this writing, the following students will appear: Joan Harrison, piano, Betty Howard, violin, Nadine Stuhlmiller, voice, Gwen Ralph, piano, Mary Cappa, voice, Shirley Arthur, voice, Maebelle Holbrook, voice, and Suzanne Farris, violin.

The Conservatory Orchestra in their second major concert this year will play on Tuesday evening, April 24. Among other works to be performed will be Variations for Orchestra by Dan Beckler, a graduate student in the Conservatory.

## SENATE TOLD OF CIVIL DEFENSE, MARDI GRAS

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the PSA Senate was highlighted by the report of campus civil defense planning and further details on the Mardi Gras preparations.

Dr. Karl Voltmer, chairman of a faculty committee on civil defense, solicited the endorsement and cooperation of the Senate in case of air attack. He stated that direct air raid on the campus was extremely unlikely, but that in event of such a raid on the Bay Area, his committee planned to make the campus a hospital evacuation center, and to utilize dormitory and house beds for that purpose. He also proposed that students who owned cars would be pressed into emergency ambulance service. The Senate voted unanimously to endorse the work of the committee, and to offer fullest cooperation.

Bob Woods, Mardi Gras chairman, appeared to answer Senate questions. He stated emphatically that all the materials which go into a float, whether bought or donated, may equal only \$40. He also reported that classes on the day of the parade will be shortened so that the school day will end just before the parade is to start.

In other actions of the evening, the Senate voted funds to pay the registration fee of \$3.50 each for six delegates to the mock United Nations conference at Stanford University on April 27-28, and allotted deposits to hold the Civic Auditorium for the Homecoming and Mardi Gras dances in 1951-52.

In a discussion on election rules, the Student Affairs Committee was ordered to limit the sizes of posters permitted for each candidate, in order to equalize the costs of campaigning.

## Pacific Leaders, Cont.

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Student Leader to the College Administration."

On May 5 from 9:00-9:45 a.m. there will be a demonstration and discussion on the mechanics and techniques of group leadership, while from 9:45-10:50 discussion groups will tackle the problem of "Campus Organizations and Leadership Opportunities." Then, until noon, groups will discuss the "Coordination of Social Affairs and Traditions of the College." William Biddick, assistant District Attorney and former Pacific student, will speak at the luncheon.

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By ROY STOREY

"And now by wire report". That phrase, or words to that effect, are spoken many times during each baseball season, over hundreds of radio stations throughout the nation. This year, for the first time, Radio Pacific made that statement over KAEQ.

The sports department of RP gave a play-by-play account of the San Jose State - COP baseball game played last Saturday at San Jose. A Western Union operator set up his receiving apparatus in the control room of Studio B, and proceeded to type out the information sent down the wire from the San Jose ball park. Sitting next to the Western Union man was the studio engineer, handling all the mike controls, and the two turntables with the crowd effects. In the studio itself were two announcers, who sat at a table with a mike in front of them, their score cards at their hands, and a black board before them with a diagram of the ball park at San Jose.

When the operator had received one complete half inning of the game, he sent it down to the two announcers who went on the air and started the re-creation of the ball game.

While one announcer did the play-by-play for an inning, the other one went up to the control room and worked with the public address system set up in the studio to achieve to a greater degree, the effect of the illusion.

Here is a brief sample of what the wire report looks like when handed to the announcer sitting before the microphone:

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... grounded out Jacobs to  
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Jack Fiori, rite

Jack Fiori, rite, s l c, bal 1 hi,

# No Tests During Mardi Gras Is Asked by Board

The newly-formed Calendar Advisory Board took its first action on Wednesday of last week, when two members appeared before the Administrative Committee to request a moratorium on tests during the Mardi Gras period.

Edie Fincher, board chairman, and Stan Steele reported that the committee was very gracious and receptive to its suggestion that the period beginning April 24 and ending April 28 be declared "no tests."

The members of the Administrative Committee informed the representatives of the Calendar Board that they preferred not to issue a directive, but simply to make a request of all professors that this period be observed. They assured Miss Fincher and Mr. Steele that they were glad to have student suggestions, however, and said they felt sure that all teachers would cooperate.

The Board representatives were elated over their interview, Miss Fincher stated, and felt sure that it would be easy to cooperate with the faculty and administration in their efforts to unify and simplify the social calendar.

... flied to Bonfiglio

Summation: no runs, no hits, no one left, no errors

From this point on, it's up to the announcer and the engineer to provide what sounds like an on-the-spot description of what's going on at the ball game.

If you would like to hear what the result sounds like, and just what the complete production looks like, the sports department of RP invites one and all to visit the scene of action in studio B on Tuesday afternoon, May 1st, for the re-creation of the Fresno State-COP game.

# SHADES of the PAST CENTURY

By CHICK CHIDESTER

What is your reaction to these as selling points in the 1951 COP catalogue?

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I'd be puzzled, amused, quite uncertain, and greatly concerned! But be assured that in the early years of this Golden Century which Crowns Pacific, these were features seriously considered by prospective students.

Today mingled with pride in centennial celebrations for our college, the first chartered in this state, is curiosity and interest in the heritage of our hundred years. So that today's students might know their comrades of the past, gathered together from Pacific's library and archives have been aged letters, musty books, daguerreotypes, and annals that hold the memories of yesterdays.

At the president's request Mrs. Fred Farley, a Pacific graduate and former faculty member, arranges weekly exhibits of Pacificana. On display in the Administration Building this week are

the first Naranjado, annals from the classes of 1885-6-7, and special photographs from the fiftieth reunion of the Class of '86.

In cognation of the annual meeting of the Northern California Classical Association being held in Stockton this week as part of the centennial program, the exhibition cases in Anderson Social and Music Hall are filled with special documents on the classics. Of particular interest are two textbooks recently presented to the college by W. Wesley Hicks, a San Francisco businessman whose father was a Pacific student. On the flyleaf of the "Jugurthine War and Conspiracy of Catiline" is the name of George L. Headen Santa Clara, Oct. 20, 1858. Mr. Henry H. Hicks undoubtedly purchased the text second-hand from Headen. The second book used by Henry Hicks was the "Latin-English Lexicon" by E. A. Andrews and published in 1867 by Harper Brothers, New York.

In the catalogue of 1877, one year Henry Hicks was a Pacific student, the requirements for entrance into the freshman class included 14 years of completed school work. Also "candidates for admission to the Preparatory Department must have attained at least 12 years of age, and for admission to the Freshman class, 14 . . . . and . . . satisfactory testimonials of good character must be given."

It is also interesting to note that the three principal courses of study were the Classics, the Latin Scientific, and the Scientific courses. In each there would have been generous helpings of Livy,

# Scholarships Offered Here

For the first time some meritorious student will be the recipient of a \$150 scholarship made available by Delta chapter of Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

This scholarship for the fall semester represents the first such gift to be offered by a fraternal alumni group of COP. College authorities expressed great appreciation for this gift, for the scholarship demand is becoming increasingly greater.

Delta chapter hopes that its scholarship to aid a worthy girl may be available annually. The recipient must have actual need of assistance and be employed on a part-time basis. She must possess a grade point of 2.0 for all work completed in COP or other colleges.

In making application the student should submit two letters of recommendation, one from a personal or family friend, the other from her counselor or house-mother or from a responsible citizen of her community. All applications should be cleared through Dean Monroe's office.

Horace, Virgil, Ancient History, Rhetoric and Math. On completing the course of study Henry Hicks would have received the Degree of Bachelor of Arts for the Classic Course, Bachelor of Philosophy for Latin Science, and Bachelor of Science for Science. For these courses his tuition would have run \$20, \$18, and \$16, respectively.

At the time Henry enrolled for study his board would have been \$5.00 weekly. And, the 1877 catalogue assures prospective students, "those of limited means find here every facility for boarding themselves. In this way some of the students are paying all expenses of board, tuition, etc., with about \$15 per month."

Shades of the Past Century! Those were the good old days.



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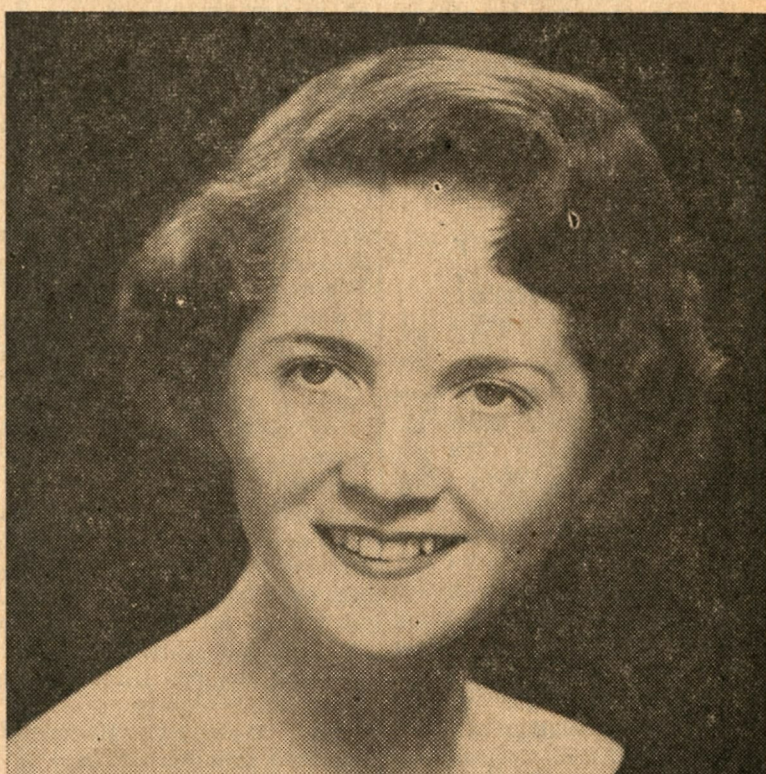
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# BIG SHOW SET FOR TOMORROW EVE

## Cal Is Foe For Racqueteers

Because of that very PCC ruling, Bengal coach Clint Arbuckle will be without the services of number three man Rich Haley. Haley is a fifth semester Stockton College student.

The Bears reign as slight favorites for the match, but a Pacific victory could not be regarded as an unexpected upset.

First man Darrel Winrich of the Tigers will meet Fred Hagus, top California man, in the feature singles match of the afternoon. Winrich has defeated Hagus soundly in the finals of the NCIC tourney play earlier in the season. However, according to coach Arbuckle, Hagus has shown much improvement since that time and a close match is expected.

Cal basketball John Rickson will meet an old foe in number two man Don Jacobus of the Tigers. Both men started their careers in the Berkeley Tennis Club.

Lee Tucker moves up to three spot to fill the gap left by ineligible Rich Haley and will do battle with Merrill Albert of the Bears.

The rest of the matches will put Keever Jankovich, erstwhile Bengal footballer, against Rupe Rickson's twin brother John, Frank De Parsia opposite Hugh Ditzler, and Ferril Hall will volley with Cal's Chuck Curry.

In last Saturday's impressive victory over Sacramento State, Winrich defeated Clarence White 6-1, 6-0; Jacobus defeated Bob Dunnigan 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Lee Tucker won over Arlen Bruzzel 6-3, 6-3; Bud Blumenfeld out fought Wayne Theibau 6-0, 6-2; Keever Jankovich lost to Dave Campbell 6-3, 6-3, and Frank De Parsia defeated Jim Thomsen 6-0 and 6-0.

The Tigers won two out of three of the doubles matches with the Winrich-Jacobus duo defeating Dunnigan and Campbell 6-3, 6-2 and Jankovich and Tucker winning over White and Theibau 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

## Foos Down Manor Hall In Intramural Volleyball

The Omega Phi volleyball team again walked away with the championship for the fifth consecutive year. The Phoo's swept the final games against Manor Hall last week 15 to 13 and 15 to 9.

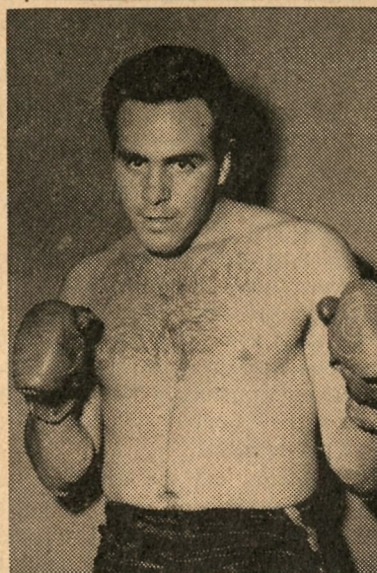
Howie Pearce proved to be the deciding factor for the champions, as the taller-than-most fellow spiked the ball numerous times past the heads of the married men. The combination of Wirt, Detrick, and Scovil worked very well together and gave the fraternity boys a rough go in the first game, but the second game was strictly Howie Pearce and company. Craig Seavey, Dick Cullenward, Tom Ostman, Gene Nyquist, Ray Rudolph, and Bill Hicks all did a commendable job for the winners.

Coach Jack Badarroco wishes to challenge any team, all-star or otherwise, who would like to play Omega Phi.

## Pacific Sports



Sonnie Adkins, capable left-hander, who will try to stop Dodo Deparsia in next Wednesday night's Sport Show. Adkins tips the scales at 175.



Rocky Cercio, Chicago slugger, who promises to put Wes Mitchell out of business in the heavy-weight division next Wednesday. Cercio lowers the Toledos at 195.

## Tiger Nine Meets Golden Raiders After Dropping 3-1 Closie to Sac

By ROY STOREY

San Jose State's well battered ball club gets a crack at revenge tomorrow afternoon, when they take the field against the Tigers for a double header at Oak Park. Two weeks ago, the Bengals played a double bill at San Jose, and came through with two victories, thanks to the brilliant work of Jack Sandman in his 12-inning stint, and Bud Watkins' fabulous pitching for the short one.

The first pitch is scheduled to head for the home plate at 12:30 Saturday afternoon. On the mound will be Jack Sandman for the Tigers, and Ray Jacobus for State. The pitchers for the second game haven't been fully determined as yet. Just who will pitch depends upon the outcome of the first game.

Centerfielder Joe Bonfiglio has moved into the lead among Spartan batters with a mark of .324. Outfielder Andy Miller has slipped to .313 but still tops the Spartans in doubles, home runs, total bases and runs batted in. Capt. Walt Johnson, back again behind the plate, has made the most hits, 17, and the most triples, 3.

With both teams about evenly matched in the fielding, batting, and error department, the outcome of these two games will more than likely depend upon the pitchers. Both clubs have two excellent hurlers.

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It was really a close shave for the Tigers in the bottom of the ninth. With two away and the score 4 to 2, the Dons doubled, singled, and Pacific errored, putting one run across and a man on third. "Roundy" White (tagged as

such because of his all around playing ability, not his girth) saved the day, by pulling in a line drive off the bat of Tony Ragusa of the Dons. Thus the rally was squelched in the nick of time, and the Tigers came home the victors, 4 to 3.

Figuring a few statistics, we find that Pacific had two errors, both committed by Johnny Kane; Jack Sandman walked just one man! Sarto of the Dons walked eleven men. Pacific left 12 men stranded, USF left 5. Leighton, Kane, Fiori, Noce and Sandman were the only men to get hits, but USF's Sarto walked enough men to make those five hits effective. Johnny Kane now has hit safely in every game played this season.

Astounding as it may sound, in considering just the college teams that Pacific has played, we find the Tigers have won more than they've lost. Not counting the two losses to the Solons and the one to the Ports, Pacific has a 6 and 4 record which is good in any college league. The only shameful spot on the record is the double header played against Fresno, and that could very easily be changed when the Tigers move to Fresno State on May 1st.

### BOX SCORES

USF				
AB	H	O	A	
Scarpelli, lf	4	1	2	0
Sandel, ss	4	0	1	6
Rommel, 3b	4	0	0	2
Jacobs, rf	4	1	2	0
Ratto, 1b	4	2	11	0
Mareitta, cf	3	1	2	0
Mutto, 2b	4	1	4	3
Rearden, c	3	1	2	1
Sarto, p	3	0	0	1

## SPIKESTERS LOOK FOR WIN OVER CLUB AND SAN JOSE

By PHIL KORBHOLZ

Although they broke five meet records and tied two others in a triangular win over Fresno State and Cal Poly last Saturday in Fresno, Coach Earl Jackson's lads will be decided underdogs in the "big one" tomorrow night in Baxter Stadium against the Olympic Club and San Jose State.

## Seniors-Block P, Give Sport Show Wednesday

By BOB MOSER

### Bout PROGRAM

1. Tony Geremia vs. MORRIE EDELSTEIN, 165 lbs.
2. SONNIE ADKINS vs. Frank Deparsia, 175 lbs.
3. JIM FAIRCHILD vs. Dick Moore, 190 lbs.
4. (Wrestling) Count Borofski vs. GORGEOUS GREEK.
5. (Exhibition) Joe Madrid vs. Gil Martinez, 126 lbs.
6. WES MITCHELL vs. Rocky Cercio, heavies.

Favorites listed in caps.

Wednesday night in the Pacific Gym all calamity will break loose in the big Sports Show promoted by the Senior Class and the Block P under the able management of Kenny Rose, senior class prexy.

An outstanding addition to the already star-studded program was announced this week. Joe Madrid, one of the top feathers on the coast will trade swats with Stockton's Gil Martinez in an exhibition that should be interesting indeed. Madrid will be seen on the Willie Pep, Sandy Saddler card in San Francisco in the very near future.

Key bout of the evening should be the Rocky Cercio, Wes Mitchell scrap, with big Wes rating the edge due to his experience and weight advantage. Jim Fairchild and Dick Moore, two heavies with a lot of intestinal fortitude, will go at it in what should be a humdinger. Jim, "The Lip", is a toughie from last fall's football squad, while "Chicago" Dick Moore is the street fighter deluxe.

Eddie Macon, the brilliant footballer and trackster was asked to withdraw from his fight with Tom McCormick due to track work, which left both boys very unhappy as they like to get in there and go at it, but it would have been tragic if Macon had pulled a muscle while in the ring.

With six matches on tap, including a wild wrestling bout between Count Borofski, and John "Gorgeous Greek" Poulus, the evening should be both interesting and entertaining.

Karp	.....1	1	0	0
Rozelle	.....0	0	0	0
Ragusa	.....1	0	0	0
TOTALS	.....35	8	24	13

### COP

AB	H	O	A
Leighton, rf	3	1	0
Kane, ss	3	1	1
Fiori, cf	4	1	1
Saucedo, 1b	1	0	11
Noce, c	3	1	5
Sanford, 3b	3	0	2
Equinoa, 2b	2	0	0
Sandman, p	4	1	1
TOTALS	.....25	5	27
USF	.....000	011	001—3
COP	.....102	001	00x—4

### O. C. STRONG

The Winged "O" already holds a 66-65 victory over the Spartans, a decisive win over the California Bears, plus a 62½ - 52½ - 47 triumph over San Jose and Stanford respectively at the Palo Alto oval last Saturday.

The Prune City boys have beaten Cal and COP in a three-way meet plus overwhelming victories over some of the service teams and smaller colleges.

Although the Tigers will possibly win more first places than their opponents tomorrow evening, they have been delegated to the third place spot behind the OC and Spartans in that order, who have much more depth in most of the events.

Jack Kirkpatrick, COP's distance star, will more than have his hands full in the mile run with McMullen of San Jose and Fitzmorris of the Club. The former ran a 4:21.5 mile last Saturday.

### MACON AGAIN

From our vantage point it looks like a win for Eddie Macon in the 440 with State's Davis providing the foremost opposition. Duane Putnam, improving constantly, should take second place in the shot put behind Otis Chandler of the San Francisco Club. Garth Lipsky is being counted on for third place in this event.

Bud Held of the O. C. is a safe bet for the javelin as his mark of last week was 30 feet better than any Pacificite has ever done. However, Bob Butterfield and Fred Cooper should take second and third for the Orange and Black.

Don Brooks' chief opposition in the 100 yard dash will be provided by Peters and Crowe, of the Club and Spartans respectively. COP hasn't much of a chance for any points in the high jump as there are three men from San Francisco and one from San Jose who jump 6' 4" or better every week.

Brooks should take the high hurdles but will have trouble with Dennis of San Jose and Rodemaker of the Winged "O". Pacific can hope for no better than third in the half-mile and may not place at all.

### 220 CLOSE

The 220 should be the best race of the day with Peters and Hall of the OC, Crowe of San Jose, and Macon, any one of whom could win it.

Ex-COP star Ray Kring, now competing for the Club, will be favored in the Pole Vault, with State's Priddy and Mattos and Pacific's Dale Keyser fighting for the other three spots.

The Club also has the edge in the discus, but Bob Jones of the Tigers will at least take second place and has a good chance for first.

Another cinch seems to be Boehm of San Francisco in the two-mile. Kirkpatrick and Ed Davies will carry the colors for COP in this eight-lap event.

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By ED ZUCHELLI

## Track Continued

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### TWO MORE PREDICTIONS

Brooks again, this time in the low hurdles with Dennis, Gillespie, and Rademaker taking the runner-up spots. San Jose's quartet of Davis, Frisch, Nicolai, and Crowe will be odds-on favorites in the mile relay.

The broad jump will be another close, with Maire of San Jose and Shultz of the Olympic Club battling it out with Macon.

Now for the records which fell or were equaled Saturday:

1. Eddie Macon tied his own FSC-COP meet record in the 440.
2. Don Brooks tied the 220 record held by four others in the Fresno-Pacific series.
3. Brooks set a new meet record in the high hurdles, clipping one-tenth second off the old mark.

4. Macon shaved three-tenths of a second from the 220 record.
5. Duane Putnam added 4 3/4 inches to the shot put mark.
6. Bob Jones broke the discus record by more than six feet.
7. Macon set a new mark in the broad jump, 3 3/4 inches farther than the old record.

In addition Bob Stout of Fresno broke the meet records in the mile and two-mile.

### SUMMARY

**Mile**—Stout (FSC), Kirkpatrick (COP); Wickman (COP); Smith (FSC); Barclay (Poly). Time, 4:23.8.

**440** — Macon (COP), Dunn (FSC), Carter (Poly), Houston (Poly), Butler (COP). Time :48.7.

**100** — Brooks (COP), Paregien (Poly), Fairless (FSC), Laing (FSC), Hudson (COP). Time 9.8.

**High Hurdles** — Brooks (COP), Johnson (Poly), Collins (FSC), Simms (Poly), Ward (FSC). Time :14.5.

**880** — Porasso (FSC); Fries (FSC); Olds (Poly), Drew (COP), Frante (FSC). Time, 1:58.5.

**220** — Macon (COP), Hudson (COP), Paregien (Poly), Fairless (FSC), Bravo (Poly). Time 21.6.

**Two-Mile** — Stout (FSC), Davies (COP), Kirkpatrick (COP), Etchells (FSC), Smith (FSC). Time 9:51.1.

**Low Hurdles** — Brooks (COP), Johnson (Poly); Collins (FSC); Sammon (Poly); Ward (FSC). Time 23.5.

**Pole Vault** — Tie between Keyser (COP) and Friberg (FSC);

## Borofski Picks 'Em

By COUNT BOROFSKI

**Mile**—McMullen (SJ), Fitzmorris (OC), Kirkpatrick (COP), Jennings (SJ). Time 4:20.0.

**440** — Macon (COP), Davis (SJ), Hall (OC), Frisch (SJ). Time 48.3.

**100** — Peters (OC), Brooks (COP), Crowe (SJ), Hudson (COP). Time 9.7.

**High Hurdles** — Brooks (COP), Dennis (SJ), McKee (OC), Rademaker (OC). Time 14.4.

**880** — Arnot (OC), Anderson (SJ), Petrequin (OC), Grant (SJ). Time 1:57.4.

**220** — Macon (COP), Peters (OC), Crowe (SJ), Hudson (COP). Time 21.2.

**2-Mile** — Boehm (OC), Fitzmorris (OC), McMullen (SJ), Jennings (SJ). Time 9:40.0.

**220 Low Hurdles** — Brooks (COP), Gillespie (SJ), Rademaker (OC), Dennis (SJ). Time 23.4.

**Relay** — Pacific (Butler, Hudson, Brooks, Macon); San Jose, Olympic Club. Time 3:18.0.

**Pole Vault** — Kring (OC), tie for second between Keyser (COP) and Mattos (SJ), Priddy (SJ). Height 14' 2".

**Shot** — Chandler (OC), Putnam (COP), Ker (OC), Nickel (SJ). Distance: 53' 5".

**Javelin** — Held (OC), Butterfield (COP), Porch (SJ), Cooper (COP). Distance 225' 0".

**High Jump** — Wyatt (SJ), tie between Martin and Varnek (OC), Hanger (OC). Height 6' 5".

**Broad Jump** — Macon (COP), Maire (SJ), Schultz (OC), Kern (OC). Distance 23' 5".

**Discus** — Donaldson (OC), Jones (COP), Chandler (OC), Nickel (SJ). Distance 161' 0".

**Triangular Score**: OC 67, COP 49 1/2, SJS 46 1/2.

**Benninger** (FSC), Bettencourt (FSC). Height, 13 feet.

**High Jump** — Simms (Poly); Tie among Hodges (FSC), Bishel (FSC), Bloomingcamp (FSC), Keyser (COP), Lindskop (Poly) and Aaron (Poly). Height, 6 feet 1/2 inch.

**Shot** — Putnam (COP); Lipsky (COP); Hylton (Poly); Turini (FSC), Bell (FSC). Distance 49' 7".

**Javelin** — Hylton (Poly), Butterfield (COP), Cooper (COP), Lewis (FSC), Hemm (FSC). Distance 172' 9".

**Discus** — Jones (COP), Hylton (Poly), Smith (COP), Putnam (COP), Harris (FSC). Distance 153' 3 1/2".

**Broad Jump** — Macon (COP), Fairless (FSC), Dunn (FSC), tie between Simms (Poly) and Doolley (Poly). Distance, 23' 5 3/4".

**Triangular meet score** — COP 71, Fresno, 48, Cal Poly 41.

"Tomorrow on Baxter Stadium track, records will be broken!"

The die was cast, the stage was set As Coach Jackson's words were spoken.

"Macon in the quarter mile, broad jump and two-twenty Brooks in the hurdles and century, action there a-plenty.

Keyser defying stratosphere both with and without a pole Kirkpatrick with the leather lungs

In a sterling dark-horse role. Jones the flashy platter twirler, and Putnam the brutal in the shot.

Lipsky proud and fierce in both, Al Smith fired up and hot. Butterfield and Cooper babes, sailing out their spears

Davies and Wickman, the distance kids, loping through the cheers. Butler and Drew in the middle races, guts and talent alike

Hudson fighting in the sprints, churning spike by spike. Watch out you men of San Jose, beware you Winged O

The inspired COP brigade is out to hog the show. For there is lightning in each trackster's eyes,

and power in his cheeks. They're out to cop the Cup tonight." Thus Coach Jackson speaks.

Yes, the Pacific tracksters would like nothing better than to cram the works down the throats of San Jose State tomorrow

night in their annual sprint, jump and groan festival to be held on the Baxter Stadium track and field . . . They would like to save

a little to push into the confident Olympic Club also . . . Could be done, but it will be a tough trick . . .

Tab Donny Brooks to go completely berserk in his races against the two top-notch aggregations . . . Don pulled a muscle against

the Staters last year, which peeved him no end . . . Bob Hudson almost took Eddie Macon in the 220 the other night, and Al Smith

got robbed out of a place in the 100 when the judge completely overlooked him . . . Both boys are coming along fast . . .

Garth "Buddha" Lipsky could make the Tigers tomorrow night. The growling shot man hit a new high of 47 feet 1/4 inch in his

iron ball specialty the other night against Fresno, and could improve over that . . .

We understand that the LA Rams really are hot for Don Hardey, Pacific's racehorse fullback of 48, 49, and 50 . . . They

are known to be jacking his contract figure quite substantially . . . On the other end of the stick is Don Campora, who is aiding Larry

Siemerling at Arizona State . . . Owner Tony Morabito of the SF 49ers claims that he will sue "Camp" if the big tackle doesn't report

this summer . . . Pacific looked good against USF last week on the baseball diamond . . . Bill Sanford made a roaring comeback by handling

several chances in big league style . . . The determined third baseman was suffering from a bad case of "chokeitis", but he proved

his ability to overcome this hazard by sparkling against the Dons . . . Credit both Bill and Hugh McWilliams for this return to form . . .

Jack Fiori is my nomination for "ballplayer of the year" . . . His hustle, especially for a sophomore, is phenomenal, and at the

plate he is a terror . . . The whole darn club is coming along fine . . . The sports show next Wednesday night will be a thriller . . .

Look for blood and laughs . . . Jim Noreen, a hard hitting lad from Santa Rosa, looms as the

replacement for Ted Grossman on the football club . . . Jim has all of Teddy's spirit, and should be a real inspiration to Ernie Jorge's

warriors . . . Few people realize the value of having a steamed-up kid like Grossman or Noreen on the team, but ask the coaches

or players alike and they will readily tell you that such an asset is a must . . . Good luck, Noreen . . . See you at 7 tomorrow night . . .

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## - NARANJADO -

Last week's Saddle Sitting was a great success, according to "Horse Trader Frank" Wolfe, Naranjado editor.

A majority of second payments have been completed. If you have not done so already, make this payment within the next week, or your dollar may be forfeited.

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## SOCIETY

### Wagner-Kayser Engagement



The singing of "A Wonderful Guy" by Jean Ewing told the girls of South Hall of the engagement of Joyce Wagner to Les Kayser.

Joyce, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Wagner of Pacific Palisades, is a graduating senior majoring in religious education and elementary education. She attended U.C.L.A. before the College of Pacific.

Les is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Kayser of St. Helena graduated from C.O.P. this February and is now working in Stockton. He was a philosophy major and past president of the Philosophy club.

The couple plan to be married this summer in Pacific Palisades and will go back to Boston where Les will go to Boston University, School of Theology. Joyce will teach in elementary school.

**VOTE MONDAY  
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### Archania Belle Engaged to Del



The announcement of her engagement to Del Helm on April 5 culminated a romance for Mary Lee Bowman which began when she became Belle of Archania.

The announcement to the girls of Alpha Thete was made by a pair of love-birds brought in by Bill Wirt. Later the Archites held their traditional Ball and Chain ceremony.

Mary Lee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowman of Berkeley and an elementary education major, is active in college life. The ex-Belle of Archania is the A.W.S. Standards Committee Secretary, a Naranjado section editor, and a member of Alpha Theta Tau.

Del is the son of Mrs. F. D. Helm and the late Mr. Helm of Oakland. A senior of the College of the Pacific, he is the recent president of Archania, member of Blue Key and past president of the inter-frat council.

Del is planning to attend graduate school in September and Mary Lee will teach after her '52 graduation. Wedding plans are in-

## Style Wise

"The come again go again" weather of this place should be about ready to get warm and stay that way for a while. And this means the usual influx to local pools and cesspools (Malibu).

By this time of the year, all should have their suits or whatever they wear while dipping or sunning. Always present are the few who wait till the last minute; also those sunning non-swimmers who obtain a new suit for each beach excursion.

Whether or not the new attire has been acquired, if the always present individualists come up with a bikini or equally scanty affair, they will have missed the boat as far as being in style. Granted that raw meat adds sparkle to any gathering, enough is present in a strapless or one-piece suit. That one-piece affair is nothing new — same as the last half dozen years.

The strapless setup offers the most for those who restrict their efforts to sunning; however, they've got to be pretty well filled before they work like the directions state. To carry out this idea of doing away with near nudity, the suits will be cut to give the effect of columnar slimness, achieved through figure-molding fabrics of rib-knitted wool, shirred cotton, nylon and lastex.

Mr. T

### Philosophy Club Guest Speaker Tomorrow

Dr. Ronnie Baker, philosophy professor at Fresno State College, will be guest speaker at a house party for Pacific Philosophy Club members tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The house party is one of the main social events of the year for the philosophy club. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Seagraves, 31 East Harper Street.

### Joan Tennant, Norm Schade Troth Announced at Epsilon, Archania



A guy, a gal and best friend . . . there was much encouragement

Poems read by the housemothers at both Epsilon Lambda Sigma and Alpha Kappa Phi were the means of announcing the engagement of Joan Tennant and Norman Schade Thursday eve., March 29.

Joan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tennant of Oroville, California, is a music major at COP. She is also affiliated with the music sorority Mu Phi Epsilon. Schade, who is a physical education major, is a member of the Pacific baseball, basketball, and football varsities. He formerly attended Pasadena Junior College and the University of Southern California. While at USC, he was a member of the Trojan Rose Bowl team of 1945. His home is Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where his mother, Mrs. Alma Schade, resides.

Fraternity brothers at Archania used the engagement of Norm and Joan to inaugurate a ball and chain ceremony. Attaching one end of a chain to Norm's leg and the other end to one of Archania's

finest bells, cigar smoking brothers escorted him to Epsilon and serenaded the bride to be. The next step was the simple task of selecting the right key from a group of over a hundred, and "burst asunder the binding shackles." However, there was the matter of a kiss for each wrong key. After about fifty wrong keys and a large amount of encouragement from sisters and brothers alike, the newly engaged couple were set free and everybody went home as Archania's bell was ringing.

Upon completion of school, both Norm and Joan plan to enter the teaching profession. No definite plans have been made for the wedding date.



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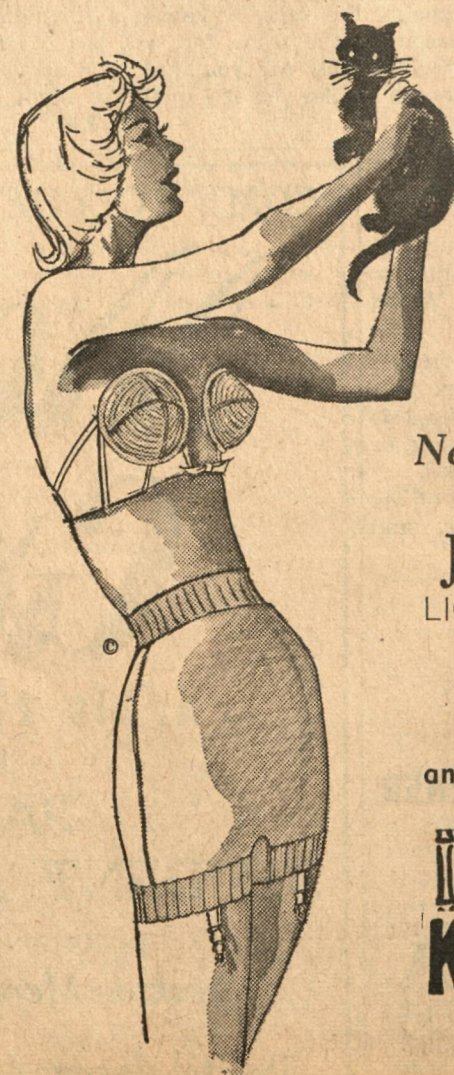
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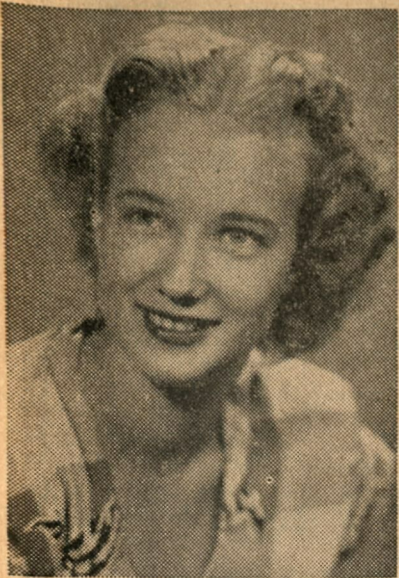
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## Jinx Day Is Lucky For Phyllis and Don



Friday the 13th held no superstitions of impending bad luck for PSA vice-president Don Martin as he announced his engagement with the passing of cigars at Omega Phi to Phyllis Haglund of Stockton.

Phyllis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bresson of Stockton, is a former Pacificite and a past president of Tau Gamma, local town sorority. She is now a senior working for a teaching credential at San Jose State College, where she is a member of Kappa Delta Phi, an honorary teaching society.

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Martin of Chicago, and is active in the Pacific Student Association, Blue Key, Phi Gamma Mu, Omega Phi, and was selected for Who's Who in American colleges.

The announcement of the engagement was made by Phyllis at

## Girl Scout Summer Counselors Wanted

Along with others, a call for summer camp counselors at Huckleberry Woods in the Santa Cruz Mountains recently came to the office of the Dean of Women. Huckleberry Woods, operated by the Marin County Girl Scout Council, will be in session from June 27 to August 8.

Several unit leaders, girls 21 or over, will be directly in charge of 16 to 20 girls, and counselors with varied abilities are needed so that campers will have an interesting and diversified summer. Salaries, ranging from \$60 to \$80 plus board, will be determined by the counselors' abilities in crafts, dramatics, music and other fields.

"While these positions rarely pay well," Dean Monroe observes, "they do provide excellent experience and a summer outing."

Applications may now be filed for positions with Girl Scout, Campfire Girls, Methodist Work Camp, American Friends, and other organizational camps in California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona. It is suggested that students interested in summer camp counselling contact Dean Monroe's office, Mr. Taylor's office, the "Y", or Mr. Lawton Harris.

Cordillea Hall in San Jose last Tuesday. The wedding will take place in Morris Chapel on July 8th.

After the wedding Phyllis plans to teach in an elementary school, while Don will go into advertising, either in Chicago or the Bay Area.

Construction will soon begin at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., on a fireproof, air-conditioned building for use as an art gallery.

## Notice Improvement: Jensen-Jones Combine



"Notice of improvement: No more chow hall food! No more dormitory hours! No more run-ins with housemothers! Betty Jensen and Gil Jones announce their intention to make the aforesaid improvements to the advantage of both parties—by means of a wedding this summer." With these sentiments expressed a huge bag of candy kisses was left on the housemothers' desk at West Hall.

Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Jensen of Piedmont. She is a junior majoring in English. She is vice-president of Women's Y, a former member of the sophomore's women's honorary, a member of the Naranjado staff, and a member of the A Cappella choir. She is at present co-chairman of the Camp Cambell regional Y conference.

Gil, who is a zoology major, is planning to go into research work and teaching in that field. He is a member of Beta Beta Beta, the national biological fraternity, and is also active in the "Y", where he was vice-president of the men's Y. He is a member of the Asilomar Planning Committee. His parents are the Fred A. Joneses of Castro Valley.

## SO I SAYS...

By DON DRAGOO

If you read the ads in last week's Pacific Weekly you saw one that said, "Come to the Mardi Gras presented by the Pacific Student Association in conjunction with the Stockton Merchant's Association" . . . & the ad meant just what it said, 'cause if it were not for the generosity of the two mentioned merchant associations, the 1951 Mardi Gras would not be half the affair that it will be . . . People like Al Anderson, John Ball, Lawrence Brown, & others of the Pacific Avenue gang & Harry Brown, Ray Hudson, Joe Chisamore & others of the Stockton Merchant's tribe have offered a prodigious helping paw, & it might be well for the entire student body to pass on a word of thanks.

It may be that the Pacific Weekly's publicity about the dance in the Gymnasium last Friday night was a little too strong . . . The dancers stayed away in droves . . . Seems kinda odd that you pay for a P.S.A. card at the beginning of each semester & then refuse to take advantage of it at the regularly scheduled

events . . . What's more, these same people that stay away are the ones who holler at the thought of buying a P.S.A. card . . . You figure it out — I can't.

A tentative plan for class arrangement is being worked up in the administration committee for shorter periods on Friday, April 27th, so no one will have to miss the parade . . . Remember, these plans are just tentative, but they all add up to the fact that the administration has done a lot of powerful thinking & acting to help make this the greatest Mardi Gras ever . . . The plan is to make classes that day some forty minutes long instead of the usual fifty minutes . . . The periods between classes will be shortened to five minutes instead of ten . . . With this plan in action, all classes on Friday will have been completed by five minutes after two in the afternoon . . . The parade is scheduled to start on the campus at two o'clock . . . Seems as though everything has been worked out for all concerned . . . A tip of the lid to responsible people.

## Mingling With Marty

Why does a man become a traitor?

Herman Wouk's "The Traitor" shows a possible reason: Not for love of Russia but for love of humanity, with no personal gain in mind, a respected scientist wraps himself in the robe of treason and becomes a traitor.

The acting was outstanding. Thomas Rosqui, as the traitor, portrayed his part with the emotion and troubledness that would confront a man while he was making such an important decision. William Sibley, as the kindly old professor who had taken the

traitor into his home as a son, was completely convincing. His facial expression and mannerism was perfect for the part. Marybelle Ryberg as the traitor's fiancée did a good job. Barbara McMahon, although playing a comparatively small part, gave one of the finest performances of the play.

Jack Jones, as the naval intelligence officer who uncovers the traitor, gave a very realistic performance. Sherwood Goozee as the hardboiled navy captain showed a great deal of acting ability. Will Cluff, as the head of the Russian spy ring, gave an outstanding performance. William Hecomovich, as the capitalist, did a fine job.



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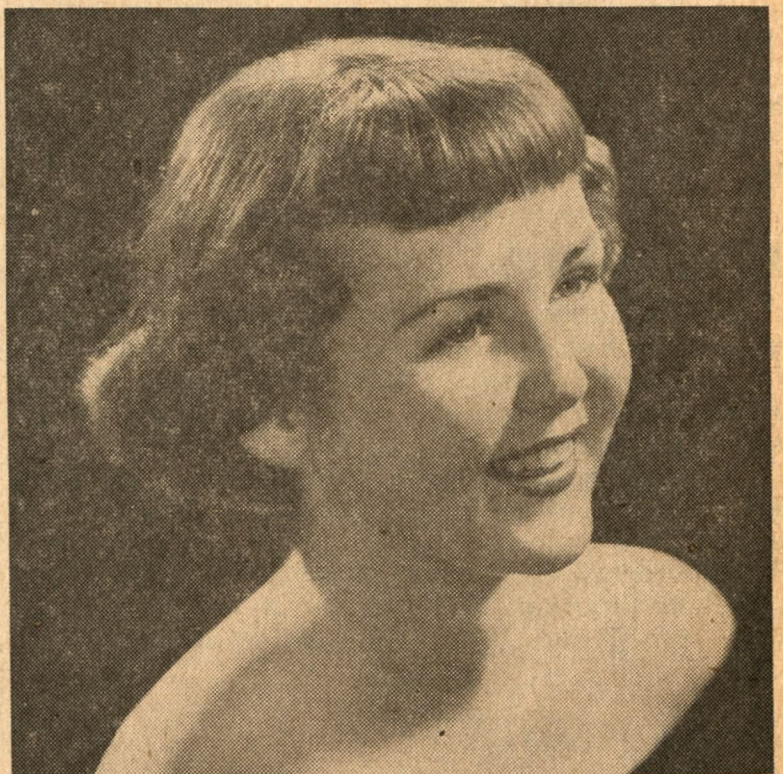
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## EDITORIALS

### PSA POSSIBILITIES

The forthcoming PSA elections bring to mind several matters of importance.

First, the Student-Faculty Conference on Student Life held last fall produced one unanimous and resounding conclusion: **the campus lacks unity!**

Second, the spell of extravaganza brought on by our Centennial celebrations will be gone next year, and in its place there will remain a pressing, though unexciting need to work on some temporarily ignored campus problems.

Third, the return to a four-year curriculum will prove much easier than the return to a four-year campus and a four-year school morale.

In view of these factors, it seems doubly important that conscientious and leading students present themselves as candidates for PSA offices, for the year ahead offers unusual opportunities to make some significant contributions to the Pacific campus community.

### OUTDOOR CONCERT

Without desiring to overload the administrative office in charge of annual events, we would like to suggest one more to be added.

Certainly such a program as last week's outdoor band concert should rate a spot in the traditional section of annual affairs. We can think of few better traditions than a yearly under-the-trees concert.

It is to be hoped that to future Pacific students the spring semester will not be complete without one quiet Thursday morning assembly period spent enjoying the Spring Outdoor Band Concert.

### OLD SWIMMING HOLE

Since so many persons on the campus seem to think that one can find no better swimming than that which is offered at the dirty, littered, beachless channel spot with the romantic name of Malibu, then we will not attempt to decry its supposed delights.

We could point out the contradistinction of terms in that students should prefer poorly furnished Malibu to the beautiful Pacific pool.

However we would rather state that beautiful Malibu is The Old Swimming Hole and that its delights are not purely suppositional. We wouldn't have it any other way.

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## Waring Workshop Offered Directors

The Conservatory of Music of the College of the Pacific is offering the Fred Waring Choral Workshop to choral directors, August 6 to 10.

Pacific is the only place in the entire west where the workshop will be located to give instructions in subjects related to the daily work of the choral director.

Instructions will be given in choral techniques, program building, rehearsal procedures, problems of balance and arrangement.

College credit may be earned at Fred Waring Choral Workshop by registering for one unit without extra cost.



## From the ... CORNER BOOTH

By GEOFF THOMAS

Something is going on around here. My friend Joe wants to know who this guy Marty Grass is, anyway. Is he running for an office or something? Joe says everytime he turns around there is a sign, or something, which says Marty Grass.

I told Joe that the signs say Mardi Gras. Like in hearty draw. Also I told him that Mardi Gras is a thing, not a person. A big event so to speak.

A big event like what, Joe says. Well Joe, there will be a big musical and float type parade and also a laugh-it-up-type dance. With costumes.

Joe says he will wear a costume all right, all right. He is going dressed as a Russian spy disguised as a college student.

Great idea. Nobody will recognize him.

Joe says maybe he won't go to Mardi Gras anyway. He's been feeling under par lately. Says he's been seeing little white spots in front of his eyes.

I told him not to worry. Everybody is seeing little white spots in front of their eyes. It's part of a Golden Century Crowning Pacific.

But let's not talk about Mardi Gras in too light a manner. There are some things we don't kid about. Mardi Gras is a tradition. Like not returning books to the library on time or hiding from Dean Betz.

So I told Joe to take a couple of Serious pills and then put in a little time planning for Mardi Gras. There's a lot to be done. Such as getting a date.

O. K. Joe says, I'll be there.

Tennis coach Clint Arbuckle announced yesterday that the Tigers' two top men, Darrel Winrich and Don Jacobus will travel to Ojai, California, next week to compete in the nationally famous Ojai Tournament.

The Weekly will run complete results of the Tiger representatives' play in next week's issue.

## KAEO RADIO SCHEDULE

KAEO's SCHEDULE FOR APRIL 22 THROUGH APRIL 28

<b>SUNDAY</b>	9:40 Sports Storey	7:05 Levee Serenade
7:00 News	9:45 Eddie Duchin	7:15 Star Time
7:15 U.N. Story	10:00 Strictly	7:30 Tommy Dorsey
7:30 Orchestras	Instrumental	7:45 Campus Deadline
8:30 Modes in the	10:30 Smiles with Niles	8:00 Gai Paree
Modern Vein	11:00 SIGN OFF	8:30 Event of Week
9:00 Standard School	4:00 John Madrid Show	8:45 Classics in Opera
Broadcast	4:30 Record Stacker	9:00 Pacific Journal
9:30 News	5:30 Spotlight Review	9:30 The Little Show
9:45 Chapel Chimes	6:00 Dinner Concert	9:40 Sports Storey
10:00 Concert of	7:00 News	9:45 Cafe Melody
Golden Voices	7:05 Levee Serenade	10:00 Strictly
10:30 Prelude to	7:15 Here's to Vets	Instrumental
Dreaming	7:30 Proudly We Hall	10:30 Music in the Air
11:00 SIGN OFF	8:00 Music of America	11:00 SIGN OFF
<b>MONDAY</b>	8:30 Nat'l Guard Show	<b>THURSDAY</b>
4:00 John Madrid Show	8:45 One Night Stand	4:00 COP Express
4:30 A Little Bit	9:00 Specially For You	4:30 Student Concerts
of Everything	9:30 Meet the Dean	6:00 Dinner Concert
5:00 Off Broadway	9:40 Sports Storey	7:00 News
6:00 Dinner Concert	9:45 The Girls Present	7:05 Levee Serenade
7:00 News	10:00 Cavalcade	7:15 Spotlight
7:05 Levee Serenade	of Jazz	on Sports
7:15 Zuke Says	10:30 Prelude to	7:30 Regards
7:30 Adventures	Dreaming	to Broadway
in Music	11:00 SIGN OFF	8:00 BASEBALL
8:00 Cavalcade Chorus	<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Arizona vs. COP
8:30 Stars on Parade	4:00 COP Express	10:30 Smiles with Niles
8:45 I Am Time	4:30 A Little Bit	11:00 SIGN OFF
9:00 Dream Awhile	of Everything	<b>FRIDAY</b>
9:15 Best Band	5:00 Bygone Ballads	8:00 BASEBALL
in the Land	5:30 Band of the Week	Arizona vs. COP
9:30 So You Want	6:00 Dinner Concert	<b>SATURDAY</b>
To Be	7:00 News	2:00 BASEBALL
		USF vs. COP

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### WHAT GRIPES

Dear Editor:

In regards to Mr. Prevo's letter I would like to answer his slurring remarks about the work assigned by the Education department. Mr. Prevo seems to forget the wide range that is covered by that department. The department offers special courses for elementary teachers such as art, music, science, geography, folk dancing and P.E. All these things are essential if the teacher expects to teach effectively.

Mr. Prevo expects the education department to give him pounds of kernel on a silver platter without any chewing necessary. We are not children and should not be expected to be spoon or bottle fed. We must get part of this kernel on our own. One must realize that the education department is understaffed and the teachers in the department are overworked as it is.

Apparently Mr. Prevo does not care to teach, because no school wants a teacher who is continually attacking its policies. How can anything progress without starting from the old and going to the new, "from the known to the unknown."

One realizes that Mr. Prevo's main objection is not against the principles of modern education, but against COP school of education. Just what is your main "gripe," Mr. Prevo?

JOHN COLLUM

### DON'T LOOK

Dear Editor:

I've never before written any kind of a letter to a newspaper, but I feel that the time for action has now arisen.

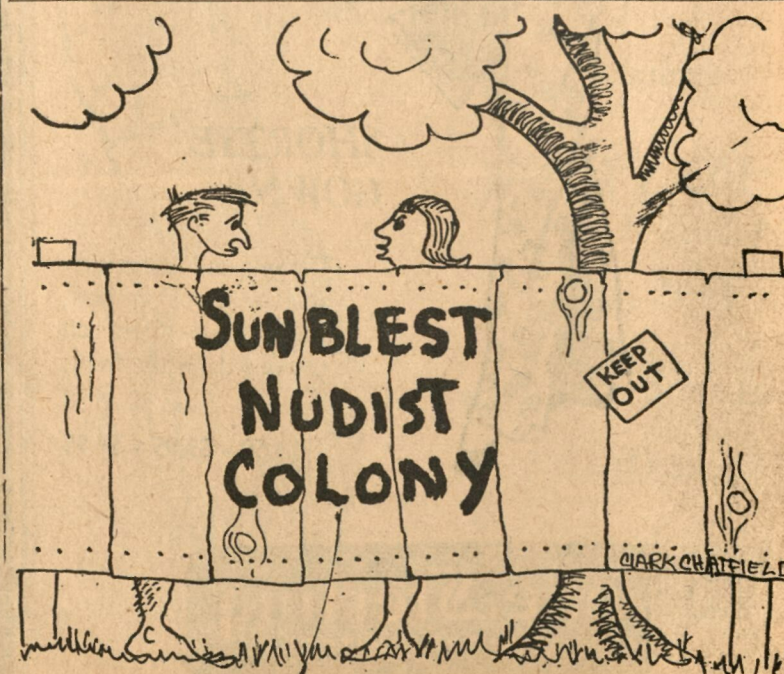
I'd like to see the Owen Hall reading room made more conducive to study. I came to college to learn and I'd like to have a place to do so. You just can't go in there at night without a lot of people staring you in the face. Now I ask you — Is that fair to the serious student? Why not have a place to study and a place to get stared at? I don't mind people looking at me, but I don't like to be stared at everytime I come into a room in which I intend to study. Would you do that at home?

I know a lot of people will laugh at this letter, but they're the ones I'm writing it for anyway. Remember, he who laughs last laughs best. I don't want to make anybody mad, but I wish you kindly, kindly, quit staring at people when they come into Owen Hall hoping to find a place in which they can study and learn. After all, why are we in college?

Sincerely,

SERPENTINE LUSTOFF

Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, has announced the establishment of an Institute on Contemporary Africa as part of the university's 1951 centennial summer sessions.



"Sure I'd Like To Go To The Mardi Gras With You,  
But What Will We Wear!"