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MARDI GRAS

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SCREEN STAR MALA POWERS GUEST OF COP

Mala Powers, RKO Radio Studio's starlet, arrived on campus last night to participate in Mardi Gras festivities. She is here as a special guest of David Gerber, Special Events Director, and the Mardi Gras committee.

Mala is best known for her co-starring role with Jose Ferrer in "Cyrano De Bergerac", a picture that is now breaking all records in San Francisco and entering its fifth month of showing. Previously she appeared in "Edge of Doom" and "Outrage".

A native San Franciscan, Mala spent her early years in the bay city, moving with her parents to Hollywood when she was nine years old. Her mother is Dell Powers, former San Francisco newspaper woman and drama coach, and her father is George Powers, news syndicate executive.

Mala's unusual first name is the result of her childhood attempts to pronounce her real name, "Mary Ellen". The shortened version became her nickname and then her professional label.

As for statistics, Mala is 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weighs 105 pounds. Her complexion is fair, her hair is brown, her eyes bluish grey, and her smile is infectious. She was born in San Francisco on December 20, 1931.

She likes movies, books, plays, radios, and records — in that order of preference. Her favorite color is green, and for social gatherings she likes small groups of people.

Miss Powers will be entertained on the Pacific campus for the entire Mardi Gras weekend, and will take part in the parade this afternoon and the Mardi Gras Ball tomorrow night.



MALA POWERS

Hackett and Morrill Here Tomorrow Night

Dance music for the 1951 Mardi Gras Costume Ball tomorrow evening will be provided by Ray Hackett, his piano, and the Columbia Broadcasting Company Orchestra (quite a mouthful of words) from the stage of the Civic Auditorium.

Hackett, who lent his talents for the 1950 Mardi Gras also, has a regional hook-up broadcast over CBS every Saturday night. He is in demand for many functions around San Francisco for CBS — also at Santa Cruz and other near by points. The band will furnish the same danceable style of music as it did last year, but now it will be even larger and better. New additions are an all male quartet and two feature male singers.

Wayne Morrill, with a six-piece combo, will play the intermission music from the center of the auditorium. Gloria Rucker will be featured on the vocals. Morrill is a member of Omega Phi, and is a well-known figure about campus and in Stockton.

IMPORTANT

In order to add to the general festivity of the Mardi Gras weekend, the Lodi Swimming Club has extended an invitation to all College of the Pacific students to attend an open house on Sunday.

Remember that Sunday is the day to visit the open house at the Lodi Swimming Club, which is situated in Lodi.

Centennial Mardi Gras Trophies Permanent

Six new permanent trophies have been designed especially for the Centennial Mardi Gras celebration this weekend.

Ready and waiting to be handed out during the costume ball tomorrow night are the twin 1951 Centennial Mardi Gras parade first place prizes for the men's float and the women's float. There will be a gold cup for the best of the professional floats also.

A trophy will be presented to the winner of the parade skits. The 1951 Mardi Gras Queen will have her own gold cup. And the couple who wins first prize at the costume ball may fight over the possession of a cup, which may be kept forever.

All perpetual trophies are being skipped for this year.

A Golden Century wears a crown,

And banners wave all over town.

Children sing and crowds are gay

For MARDI GRAS is here today!



QUEEN MARY

KOREAN VET COP Welcomes IS MARSHAL Festival Judges

Cpl. Gerald C. May, a 22 year old Infantry veteran of the United Nations campaign in Korea, will be the Grand Marshal of the 1951 Centennial Mardi Gras parade when it unfolds from the campus today. May's home is in Alameda, California, and he attended the University of California prior to his enlistment in the Infantry.

After completing his basic training at Ford Ord, California, May was assigned to the 21st Infantry Regiment of the 24th Infantry Division in October, 1948. May received assignment to this unit because of a request which was based on his personal knowledge of the regiment since an ancestor of his had commanded the unit in the Civil War.

May's organization was the first to be ordered into combat in Korea last summer, and he was flown into the battle area on June 27, 1950. On July 8th, May went out on a one-man patrol near Suwon, Korea. He was ambushed by a North Korean patrol and held them off with a sub-machine gun and hand grenades until hit in the leg by a 51 caliber machine gun bullet. The patrol that eventually rescued May found 17 dead enemy soldiers lying near him. For this action in Korea, May has been recommended for the second highest award in the United States Army, the Distinguished Service Cross.

May will act as the Grand Marshal for the Mardi Gras parade and will join the honored guest list for the remainder of the annual celebration.

Judging Mardi Gras events will be the Honorable Verne W. Hoffman, State Senator, Twentieth Senatorial District, 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 Avenue Merchant's Association; Mr. Al Williams, Papagayo Room, 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, Board of Directors, College of Pacific; Mrs. Marion McEniry, Women's Editor, San Francisco Examiner; Mr. Sid Wolfe, San Francisco; Mr. Wayne Tiss, Vice-President, Batten, Barton, Durston and Osborne, Hollywood.

Mardi Gras Events

TODAY:

1:30 p.m. Coronation of Mardi Gras Queen at the Greek Theatre

2-6 p.m. Mardi Gras Parade

8-12 p.m. Open House at Archania and Omega Phi

TOMORROW:

2-4 p.m. Campus Frolic in front of North Hall

7:30 p.m. Queen's Dinner

9-1 p.m. Mardi Gras costume and Masquerade Ball

10:30 p.m. Presentation of the Queen

11:00 p.m. Announcement of Mardi Gras Prizes

PARADE-MASQUERADE-FUN CAPTURES CAMPUS

It's here! Pacific Centennial Mardi Gras 1951. The weekend toward which the campus has been pyramiding its events during its one hundredth birthday year. This weekend should rank in festivities as a spring homecoming celebration.

A few minutes ago Mary Rhodes, the 14th Annual Mardi Gras Queen, was presented to the

student body in an elaborate ceremony in the Greek Theatre. From Hilda Wunderlich, AWS president, representing the women students, she received a jeweled purple robe. Ken Rose, senior class president handed her the scepter, a gift from the men students, and Nancy Bailey, 1950 Mardi Gras Queen, placed a crown, the true symbol of her royalty, upon Mary's head.

As her first duty, Queen Mary proclaimed the beginning of the Mardi Gras festivities. Now on to the parade!

PARADE ROUTE

Lining up on Stadium Drive, the parade will start for Pacific Avenue and points south-east at 2 p.m. The route will run down Pacific Avenue to Harding Way and east to Center Street. Disbanding there with the walking members being transported by bus, the parade will be reformed at Stanislaus Street and Weber Avenue. Marching west to Hunter Street, it will turn south to Main Street and east to Sacramento Street. Judges' stands are stationed at Tuxedo Square on Pacific Avenue and across from the Fox California Theatre on Main Street. There are 16 reviewing officials.

Lasting from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. the parade has been grouped in nine divisions, and each division has been further sub-divided into four separate units. At the end of the parade in the capacity of grand marshal will ride Corporal Jerry May, a Korean War veteran from Letterman Hospital in San Francisco.

STARLET AND TWIRLER

Miss Mala Powers, co-star with Jose Ferrer in "Cyrano de Bergerac" will ride in the first division. Another high-light of the first group is five-year old Christine Marshall of Long Beach, who will lead the line of march as a champion baton twirler. The COP-SC band has split itself up into nine eight-piece combos to march with each division.

A special float is awaiting Queen Mary, while her seven princesses will follow in convertibles. Representing Pacific in the parade with floats and skits are West Hall, South Hall, North Hall, Zeta Phi, Tau Kappa Kappa, Mu Zeta Rho, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, Alpha Theta Tau, Tau Gamma Sigma, Alpha Kappa Phi, Omega Phi Alpha, the Quonsets, and the Engineering Club. The Pacific Weekly and the Partisan Club have entered decorated cars.

The Stockton Chamber of Commerce and the Jack and Jill Nursery School will have floats, and Lodi will be represented by a float from their Chamber of Commerce. Huge papier mache heads will bob along in and out of the regular division lines. Permanent gold trophy cups will be awarded for the best in skits and floats.

This evening from 8 until 12 Archania and Omega Phi will

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Stockton College Pacific Men at Changes Policy Blue Key Confab

Beginning September, 1951, Stockton College will no longer admit students whose homes are in other junior college districts or in other states. There will be no change, however, in the policy of admitting students whose home are in counties in California but are not within another junior college district. This announcement was made by L. L. Windmiller, Registrar and Director of Admissions of Stockton College this week.

The revision of admissions policy is an outgrowth of educational reorganization now taking place in the Stockton School system. A few students from other districts and states who entered last February were admitted with the express understanding and agreement that their attendance would not continue beyond the present semester.

Those students from other districts and other states who are currently registered and who were in attendance prior to the beginning of the year 1951 and who remain in good standing both with respect to attendance and scholarship will be permitted to complete their two years of junior college education. This policy will be followed on the principle that continuity of education is important and students should be permitted to continue without interruption.

Attention was specifically directed, however, to the fact that students in this classification who remain out a semester prior to completing their two years may not thereafter be readmitted.

All Hail, All Hail,
To the Queen today.
Queen Mary Approaches,
All Hail, All Hail.

The Far Western Regional Conference of the Blue Key was well represented by College of the Pacific members in San Jose last Friday and Saturday. Local chapter members of the national honorary service fraternity who attended were John Nastari, Robert "Swede" Warner, Bob McKibben and Don Martin. Seventeen colleges attended the conference.

The purpose of the conference was to exchange ideas, policies, projects and methods of aiding the student bodies of the respective colleges. The expansion of the Blue Key was discussed, and College of the Pacific will cooperate with Fresno State and San Jose State in establishing chapters in the Bay area and the Valley.

The object of Blue Key members is to be planners, organizers, and administrators of the service programs of the college or university which they attend.

Dr. Baker To Begin Broadcasting Daily

Next Monday evening at 6:30, Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science and international relations, begins a regular five-times-a-week broadcast over station KXOB, Stockton.

Dr. Baker's news commentary is sponsored by Breuner's, and has been scheduled previous to this time as first a weekly, then a tri-weekly show.

While on the faculty of the University of Southern California, Dr. Baker was heard on a weekly half-hour forum program over KFI, Los Angeles.

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Pacific School of Education Accredited

According to a letter recently received by President Robert E. Burns from Dr. A. A. Douglass, Chief of the Division of Teacher Education in the California State Department of Education, the School of Education of the College of the Pacific was given continued accreditation in fourteen areas of teacher and administrator preparation.

Original accreditation was given for the junior college credential. Following a visit to the campus of an Accreditation Committee, the State board of Education instructed Dr. Douglass to inform the College of the Pacific that its School of Education was authorized to continue recommending for the following credentials: General Elementary; General Secondary; Special Secondary in Art, Homemaking, Music, Physical Education and Speech; Junior High; School Psychometrist; School Psychologist; Teaching of Mentally Retarded; Speech Correction; Child Welfare and Supervision of Attendance; Elementary School Supervision; Secondary School Supervision; Special Subject Supervision; Elementary School Administration; and Secondary School Administration. In addition the College may recommend for the junior college credential after July 1.

Many students fail to realize that with 514 students at the College of Pacific preparing themselves for one of the teaching credentials, this group represents by far the largest single professional group on campus. The visiting committee was very commendatory of the fact that 212 students are currently enrolled in programs leading to the General Elementary credential. Men as credential candidates outnumber the women, with 282 men and 232 women candidates. One in every three of the elementary credential candidates is a man.

The School of Education at Pacific was established in 1924 with Dr. J. William Harris as Dean. He continued in this position until 1944 when he became Dean Emeritus; however, he continues teaching a graduate class each semester. In 1944 Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, originally appointed to the College staff in 1940, was selected to succeed Dr. Harris as Dean. Under his direction the School of Education staff has grown until now it includes eleven full-time staff members and eight part-time ones.

Softball Day

Eleven women students will participate in a Softball Sportsday to be held in Chico on May 19.

All interested women are urged to sign up in the COP gym. The number of participants will be limited.

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ELECTION DATA

The staff of the Weekly feels that it is of considerable importance that candidates for office in student government understand as fully as possible the qualifications and duties which they are undertaking to fulfill.

The following material represents our summary of the constitutional specifications on these matters, and we present it as one of our educational services to the student body.

If all candidates and all voters are aware of the functioning of the PSA offices, it is inevitable that more intelligent voting and more conscientious office-holding will result. We therefore recommend to all readers of the Weekly the careful reading of the following material.

Student Officers' Qualifications PSA Officers' Duties Outlined

All elected officers of the Pacific Student Association must attend all meetings of the Senate, and undertake any duties which that body votes to them. In addition, each officer has specific duties which are set forth in the PSA Constitution and By-Laws.

They must hold regular membership in the Association at the time of their election and during their term of office.

They must have satisfied all entrance requirements at the beginning of the academic year during which they are to hold office, and must have at least a "C" (1.0) grade point average.

Finally, they must be regularly enrolled in the College of the Pacific, carrying at least 12 units of academic work.

In addition to these general qualifications, there are specific requirements for individual offices:

The **President, Vice-President, Social Chairman, and Senior Representative-at-Large** must all be high juniors at the time of their elections.

The **Secretary** must have previous experience in typing.

The **Treasurer** must be a high junior at the time of his election and must have shown marked ability in accounting as a Business Administration or Economics major.

The **Junior Representative-at-Large** must be a junior during his entire term of office.

NOTE: Stockton College students who wish to run for PSA offices or to vote in PSA elections may do so if they have received tentative acceptance into the College of the Pacific by the Dean of Admissions. A note of verifying this fact must be filed with the nomination petition or shown at the time of voting.

ELECTION SKED

April 30 - May 4: Nominations may be submitted to office of Dean of Men on forms picked up there.

May 8: Constitution test for candidates.

May 10: Candidates Assembly.

May 14-15: Voting

May 17-18: Run-offs

Note: The official ballot will include a Constitution amendment making provision for the new Freshman and Sophomore classes within the PSA structure. The complete text of this amendment will be publicized next week.

Baccalaureates

Students expecting to meet requirements for any of the baccalaureate degrees between the dates July 1, 1951, and September 1, 1952, should notify the Registrar of that fact before May 11.

The Request for Graduation forms will be found in the entry of Room 107, Administration Building.

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It is the responsibility of the **President** to preside at all meetings of the Senate and Executive Board, to allocate special administrative duties to Senate members, to appoint committees and temporary special officers, and to sit as an ex-officio member of all PSA committees. He is the official representative of the Association in all of its relations, including those with the Board of Trustees of the College of the Pacific. All officers are responsible to him, and he is required to act in the best interests of the Association and the College at all times.

In case of the illness or absence of the President, the Vice-President must assume his duties. It is the regular duty of the Vice-President to act as chief co-ordinator in relations with Stockton College, and to report to the Senate on matters brought before the Executive Board. He is a member of the Honor Committee, and is the official host of the Association.

The **Secretary** must take roll call and keep accurate minutes of all meetings of the Senate and Executive Board. He must also preserve and file all official records of the Association, and conduct any correspondence which is necessary.

The collection of funds and the submission of an annual budget for the Association is the responsibility of the **Treasurer**. He must make regular financial reports to the Senate, and sit as a member of the Executive Board and all committees which deal with Association funds.

The **Social Chairman** organizes and promotes all social functions of the Association, and aids in the promotion of co-operative social functions between the Association and other colleges.

The **Commissioner for Rallies and Assemblies** is responsible for all rallies and assemblies of the Association, including exchanges with other colleges. He must also submit nominations for Yell Leaders and Song Leaders to the Senate, and act as Chairman of the Rally and Assembly Committee.

The **Senior and Junior Representatives-at-Large** are required to co-operate with the presidents of their respective classes in promoting class functions, and to sit as members of the Honor Committee and the Student Affairs Committee.

— MARDI GRAS —

OF MIKES AND MEN

By ROY STOREY

Mardi-Gras weekend, and time for fabulous fun and frolic for one and all, all but the Radio Pacific crew that is.

Mardi-Gras is the culmination of one heck of a hectic spring semester at KCVN-KAEO, and it winds up in grand style. From the first flag pole remote to the final sign off tomorrow nite at the auditorium, it's been a series of satisfying audience results and some not so satisfying technical results...

This afternoon's parade coverage will be taped into a neat half hour package, scheduled to be aired over KAEO sometime next week. A few new ideas will be used in the coverage, and from all indications they are going to make this year's broadcast better than any previous. Dick West will handle the mike chores while the parade is enroute and Miss Pat Haley will be mikeside at the judge's stand to give a complete description of the floats as they pass in review. Dave MacDonald will be on the street interviewing people watching the parade.

If possible, the TV crew will be on hand complete with camera and film, ready to take shots of the parade.

Saturday evening, the half hour radio show broadcasting direct from the civic auditorium and featuring Ray Hackett and his orchestra will be produced by Radio Pacific. This show will be aired direct, starting at 11 P.M. over KGDM, the CBS outlet for the San Joaquin Valley.

All of the hustle and bustle adds up to a busy, but fruitful, weekend for Radio Pacific. After it's over the staff can relax and study for finals, because there are just a few routine remotes on deck in addition to the regular broadcast hours. Remotes such as the three day water regatta, the Yosemite Valley Centennial show, spring football games, and the graduation exercises.

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Many, many thanks to all the alumni, the athletic department, and board members who put in the life-giving word KCVN; it means a great deal to all those in the broadcasting field, home and away. It definitely means a great deal to this young man. I wouldn't have been around to finish next year if KCVN had been put away. Many thanks again...

Television Class Sees San Francisco Studios

During the past week the senior class in television production visited the various TV studios in the San Francisco area. The class had the opportunity to see TV production as conducted on a professional level.

John Crabbe, director of the radio department, obtained entrances for the group and acted as something of a guide for the group. A gentleman who knows his way around television studios, Mr. Crabbe pointed out the important aspects of technical TV.

The class had the chance to observe live as well as filmed television offerings. All in all the trip was informative and enlightening.

"You just missed that pedestrian with your car!"
"Sorry, officer, I haven't time now to go back and try again."

SHADES of the PAST CENTURY

By CHICK CHIDESTER

Shades of the Past Century! To think that Pacific males were once "hedged in by monastic walls from all social intercourse with the opposite sex."

Those poor fellows looked from their prison house upon every piece of calico with wondering eyes, prone to regard it as angelic raiment. According to a newspaper account almost a hundred years ago, such a boy might have "no idea that girls walk just as he does, or eat bread and butter when they are hungry. His unschooled imagination is apt to run away with his good sense, and sometimes his good health."

Be assured that this situation could not last long. Pacific students were not long going to acquire their education in separate little pens when it was more sensible to work together. Young ladies highly favored co-education, although, as the California Christian Advocate so clearly puts it, "a large latitude of familiarity would convince her that her ideal incipient Apollo Belvidere was nothing but a bifurcated animal with a dirty face."

Judging from an earnest argument in the Archanian Clarion, 1858, the masculine element of the institution was completely sold on a union of the Female Institute with the Male Department. The writer generously points out that the young men would particularly benefit by this refining influence which would be "a proper stimulant to force them into action."

A mere glance at rules governing boy-girl relationships on campus is conclusive evidence that only certain phases of study needed stimulants. The young ladies under the immediate charge of the Preceptress—"who aimed to improve the manners as well as to inform the minds of

her pupils,"—followed rules or consciences that would seem a torpid role for co-eds of today.

"Young ladies" entered Pacific aware that they might "receive calls from such gentlemen as may have been recommended by the parent or guardian, and from no others. . . and while walking or riding out, they would be in the company of some near relative or one of the teachers." Should a girl be allowed to visit her parents or guardian she might not attend balls or parties during term time. This is even worse than it might appear, for school lasted forty-six weeks of the year. One would gather that girls went out infrequently in those days—or else the instructors were abominably overworked!

Yet this excerpt from an old Epoch of 1885 indicates some understanding among the young people: "Last year crazy patchwork was all the rage among the ladies. This year there is a craze for making hat-bands. Perhaps the young gentlemen who furnished the neckties last year may be paid back by a hat-band this year." Another Epoch gleaming tells of a Hallowe'en party with a programme of entertainment arranged by the young ladies. I'd certainly like to know what those numerous chaperones were doing at a party where "a few games were played, in which one of the young ladies actually saw stars . . . and the evening passed pleasantly; each one had the usual good time."

Perhaps two sentences from the first "Naranjado" published in 1886 will convince us that the "young ladies" of yesteryears were not so tame. "The Senior Nine has never known a defeat—none in the College has gained an equal reputation for scientific batting and the high-art fielding.

Exec. Secretary Of WSSF Holds Interviews

Wilmer J. Kitchen, Executive Secretary of the World Student Service Fund, visited the Pacific campus recently to interview students regarding plans for the drive locally.

Mr. Kitchen brought firsthand knowledge of areas in which a major portion of WSSF's overseas relief funds are distributed. After attending the first post-war international student relief conference in Cambridge, England, in 1946, and helping to determine the priority relief needs for war-devastated areas, Mr. Kitchen later travelled extensively as larger amounts of student aid were directed to under-developed areas. During the summer of 1948 he traveled in China, India and Greece, and in April, 1950, visited German universities as a consultant to the High Commission for Germany.

A member of the Committee on Educational Reconstruction of the U.S.A. National Commission for UNESCO, Mr. Kitchen represents WSSF's conviction that material relief must include educational interchange between universities in giving and receiving areas.

Under Mr. Kitchen's leadership the official and substantial sponsorship of the Newman Club Federation, National Student Association, and Hillel has been gained for WSSF, making possible an all-campus appeal for relief contributions.

Questioned recently on his personal convictions about the organization he directs, Mr. Kitchen stated: "WSSF has a unique opportunity in the present world situation to offer substantial assistance to students and professors in distress because of ma-

terial shortages — both personal and institutional. The fabric of friendship which this enterprise has woven among individuals and academic institutions around the world is one of the most significant contemporary contributions to world understanding."

And what do you bet? I'd say they shook off the chaperones before getting "home".

Mingling With Marty

By MARTY MANDELKER

"Ideal Husband" Rings Down Curtain Tonight.

The Studio Theater goes Wilde. Oscar Wilde's "Ideal Husband" concerns the lives of a few of the Londoners of 1895 who are involved in politics and love, providing an amusing plot for a very well written play.

"An Ideal Husband" deals with a member of parliament who is thought by his wife to be an ideal husband. Intrigue develops, and when his past life is revealed it is found to be far from spotless. His wife loses faith in him but it is restored when she learns that a wife should love her husband regardless of his faults. Although this is the main drift of the story, a scheming woman and a clever gentleman are also involved in the whimsical plot.

Willard Clarke's fine directing, along with good sound, sets, and lighting, provide a professional presentation well worth seeing. The acting was par excellent and professional, but at the same time possessed the enthusiasm of young less experienced actors.

William Sibley put in his usual fine, realistic performance. Ted Smalley's voice is that of a professional, and Marian Cramer did a marvelous job as the scheming woman.

David Goring played the part of the clever gentleman with a very good interpretation of facial expressions. One of the finest performances of the evening was given by Joyce Osburn as the wife of the member of parliament. She played her part with all the freshness of youth, and yet had the acting ability of a seasoned trouper, as did also Billie Jean.

Tonight is the final night to see the Pacific Theatre go Wilde with a terrific rendition of "An Ideal Husband".

Indeed, it is in itself an expression of the sentiment of the Class in regard to the much-discussed question of the equality of the sexes, four of the nine being co-eds."

KAEO RADIO SCHEDULE

KAEO's SCHEDULE FOR APRIL 29 THROUGH MAY 3

SUNDAY	7:00 News	10:00 Strictly Instrumental	9:00 Campus Journal
	7:15 U.N. Story	10:30 Smiles with Niles	9:30 The Little Show
	7:30 Orchestra's of the World	11:00 SIGN OFF	9:40 Sports Real
	8:30 Modes in the Modern Veil		9:45 Cafe Melody
	9:00 Guest Star	TUESDAY	10:00 Strictly Instrumental
	9:15 Civil Defense	2:15 BASEBALL	10:30 Music in the Air
	9:30 News	FRESNO STATE	11:00 SIGN OFF
	9:45 Chapel Chimes	5:00 Parade of Bands	
	10:00 Concert of Golden Voices	5:30 Spotlight Review	THURSDAY
	10:30 Prelude to Dreaming	6:00 Dinner Concert	4:00 C.O.P. Express
	11:00 SIGN OFF	7:00 News	4:30 Student Concerts
MONDAY	4:00 MARDI GRAS PARADE	7:05 Levee Serenade	6:00 Dinner Concert
	5:30 Off Broadway	7:15 Here's to Vets	7:00 News
	6:00 Dinner Concert	7:30 Proudly We Hall	7:05 Levee Serenade
	7:00 News	8:00 BASEBALL	7:15 Spotlight on Sports
	7:05 Levee Serenade	Fresno State vs. C.O.P.	7:30 Regards to Broadway
	7:15 Zuke Says	10:30 Prelude to Dreaming	8:00 Piano Portraits
	7:30 Adventures in Music		8:15 Headlines in Chemistry
	8:00 Cavalcade Chorus	11:00 SIGN OFF	8:30 The Four Knights
	8:30 Stars on Parade	WEDNESDAY	8:45 Campus Mirror
	8:45 I Am Time	4:00 C.O.P. Express	9:00 Salute to Reservists
	9:00 Best Band in the Land	4:30 A Little Bit of Everything	9:30 KAEO Covers the Campus
	9:15 Dream Awhile	5:00 Bygone Ballads	9:40 Sports Real
	9:30 So You Want to Be	5:30 Band of the Week	9:45 The Girls Present
	9:40 Sports Real	6:00 Dinner Concert	10:00 Cavalcade of Jazz
	9:45 Eddie Duchin	7:00 News	10:30 Smiles with Niles
		7:05 Levee Serenade	11:00 SIGN OFF
		7:15 Star Time	
		7:30 Tommy Dorsey	SATURDAY
		7:45 Campus Deadline	2:00 TRACK: INVITATIONAL MEET
		8:00 Gai Paree	
		8:30 Event of Week	
		8:45 Classics in Opera	



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Mardi Gras

APRIL 27, 28, 1951

BY THE

PACIFIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE

Stockton Merchants Association

AND

Pacific Avenue Merchants Association

TWO TIGERS OFF TO DRAKE RELAYS

San Jose Slams Baseball Nine

By ROY STOREY

After dropping both ends of a double bill to San Jose State last weekend, the Bengal Nine has been working hard in preparation for the two big ones with USF tomorrow. The games will be played in San Francisco, which normally gives the home team an edge. However in the case of the Tigers this year, it seems that they do better away from home than at home.

Pacific has won the only game played between the two teams this year, and that was a 4 to 3 last inning thriller that had everybody guessing until the last out. The Dons' Mike Scarpelli was the thorn that did most of the damage in that game, and he's hitting and fielding just as good as ever, in anticipation of tomorrow's two games.

Last Saturday, Jack Sandman and Bud Watkins did their duty, but both went down in defeat. Jack lost the first game 6 and 2, and Watkins was the victim in the short one, 5 to 4. The tying and winning runs came in on an error.

Two newcomers in the Pacific lineup did the most damage for the Tigers. Lee Meteer, who played left field for both games, got the only extra base hit of the first game, when he hit a line triple to center in the eighth driving in the two runs Pacific gained in that game. Those two runs put the Tigers in the lead 2 to 1, then came the disastrous ninth.

Sandman forced the first man up to ground out, short to first, then the second man singled, the next two walked and the fifth man up singled, to bring in the tying run and load the bases.

Next Walt Johnson, the catcher, came up to bat, and with the bases loaded, he took Sandman's first pitch and put it over the right field wall for a grand slam home run! He may not be any relation to the "big train" Johnson of big league fame, but at the least he's a "little caboose". That did the damage for that game; the Tigers just didn't have the hitting to bring back those needed five runs.

Bud Taglio, catcher, was the big gun in the second game. He hit three for three, two singles and a triple. This could be a big boost to the Tigers overall batting power now that Johnny Noce is out of the lineup. John traded his bat for a pair of crutches after that first game. He sprained an ankle during that 6 to 2 loss, and it may keep him out of the lineup for the rest of the season.

The 5 to 4 loss credited to Watkins doesn't affect his earned run average in the slightest. The five runs that came in for USF during the seventh were all unearned.

Matt Equinoa, the peppery second baseman, proved again that he's developing into the best clutch hitter on the team. He hit 3 for 7 during the double bill and all of the hits were at crucial points during the game.

Any fielding gem awards to be given out should go to "Roundy" White and Johnny Kane. 'Roundy' (continued on page 5)

Pacific Sports

HAPPY MARDI GRAS

FROM

ZUKE'S GANG

Boxing Show Huge Success Sluggers, Muggers, Huggers

By BOB MOSER

Punching and hanging on featured the Block P - Senior Class Sports Show Wednesday night. In several slam-bang contests which saw one contestant punched into oblivion and several others dangling over the pit of unconsciousness, everything was legal but biting, which was impossible due to the fact that the men wore mouthguards.

In the first three-round scrap on the card, lanky Morrie Edelstein proved that experience is a little better than determination as he won a unanimous decision over plucky Tony Geremia, a battler who couldn't quit. Tony started out like a Mack truck with no brakes, but in the closing round he hit an uphill grade, and the jabbing Morrie took command.

Sonnie Adkins, a whirlwind from the mountain country, proved too much for aggressive Dodo Deparsia in the second bout of the evening. The southpaw slugger moved in and out constantly, and his rapier-like blows had Deparsia on Queer Street several times in the match. Dodo also connected some good blows, but the stocky tennis star just didn't have the guns to conquer a surprisingly adept Adkins.

The third battle was the shortest, and also the most spectacular, of the entire card. Jim Fairchild, the pride of Galt, came out of his corner like a rejuvenated Rocky Graziano, and by the time Chicago's Dick Moore knew what was happening, the bout was over. Fairchild favored neither his right nor his left as he rocketed blows to Moore's jaw, and referee Ken Johnson saw fit to stop the slaughter just before the bell to end the first round.

Weirdos Incorporated, John Poulos, the Manteca Menace, and Count Borofski, from somewhere, demonstrated that wrestling is phoney by putting on a 10-minute laugh carnival. Poulos, an Olympic Games candidate, threw the Count all over the ring for the major portion of the debacle, but the Gorgeous Greek was finally

counted out for failing to re-enter the ring after taking a hard one in the chops from the clean-minded Count's clenched fist.

Joe Madrid and Gil Martinez, two of Stockton's outstanding professional pugilists, put on a four round exhibition which thrilled the large crowd of sports fans. Exhibitions of this sort are usually dull and monotonous, but the two flashy featherers made a great show of it, and the ovation they received upon completion of the four cantos was indicative of the crowd's appreciation.

The final scrap on the program was the closest of the entire evening. Wes Mitchell, a heavy favorite, found a surprisingly tough opponent in the Chicago killer, Rocky Cercio. Wes was judged the winner in a very tight donnybrook, but according to Rocky's handlers, and a great rooting section from the Quonsets, it was a raw call. From this vantage point it looked like either a draw, or Mitchell by a nose. At any rate, Rocky proved himself an able boy with the gloves in his first West Coast outing.

High praise must be heaped upon the men who sponsored, planned, and carried out the program. All of them, and especially energetic Ken Rose, proved that such a venture can be handled correctly and successfully. Bouquets to all.

RESULTS

Morrie Edelstein decision over Tony Geremia,
Sonnie Adkins nodded
Dodo Deparsia

BROOKS GOES BERSERK CLUBBERS SWEEP CONTEST

By PHIL KORBHOLZ

Although Bob Jones and Don Brooks will not be present to help, the Tigers harries are nevertheless heavy favorites to whip the San Francisco State Gators tomorrow in the Bay City.

Winrich Stars For Netters

Coach Clint Arbuckle's tennis crew has a week off from regular intercollegiate play, but Darrell Winrich and Don Jacobus, number one and two respectively, are representing Pacific in the star-studded Ojai tournament this week.

Winrich is rated as one of the favorites in the collegiate division, which will include the stars of the always-potent Trojans and Bruins from the southland as well as the best in northern California circles.

The not-too-deep Tigers dropped a 7-2 decision to the Cal courtmen last Saturday in Berkeley, but Winrich maintained his unbeaten status as he swept past Fred Hagist of the Bears, 6-3, 6-1. Jacobus lost a thriller to Cal's Merrill Alhert, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6.

Winrich and Jacobus dropped a three setter to Frank Schneider and Rupe Picksen in the number one doubles match of the day, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6.

Other Results

Singles:

Rupe Ricksen (C) defeated Lee Tucker (COP), 6-1, 6-0.

John Ricksen (C) defeated Keever Jankovich (COP), 6-1, 6-0.

Chuck Curry (C) defeated Feril Hall (COP), 6-1, 6-2.

Frank Schneider (C) defeated Frank DeParsea (COP), 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles:

Albert and Curry (C) defeated Tucker and Jankochi (COP) 6-2, 6-1.

Pacific won the number three doubles match by default.

BIG MOSER GETS INVITE

More fame and fortune came to COP this week when it was announced that Bob Moser, Pacific's All-American center of 1950, has been invited to participate in the Cleveland Brown vs. the College All Stars game this summer.

Moser, who hails from Oakdale, served as first string center on the Pacific team from 1948 to 1950. The 250 lb. behemoth has already been drafted by the Chicago Bears professional team, and is expected to be a shining star in next year's pro encounters.

In the 1950 All-Star game Eddie Lebaron and Tiny Campora were listed as outstanding players, while Harry Kane, the other Tiger player invited, was unable to participate due to an injured back.

Jim Fairchild TKO over Dick Moore
Count Borofski victor over John Poulos
Wes Mitchell eked by Rocky Cercio.

Brooks and Jones left at 10 o'clock Monday morning for Des Moines to compete in the annual Drake Relays, one of the top track events in the nation. Don is ranked as one of the top three hurdlers in the country this year while his partner is ranked almost as high with the discus.

S. F. State has one of the stronger track teams in their conference, but should prove no match for Coach Earl Jackson's thinclads. There is a chance that the Olympic Club may compete again tomorrow, in which case the Tigers would be in for a rough afternoon, having been whipped by the OC'ers on Saturday last.

RECORDS TOPPLE

Nine records fell in last Saturday's meet with the Winged "O" and San Jose State as follows:

Brooks broke the stadium record and the San Jose - Pacific record in the high hurdles with a 14.7 time.

Chuck Peters of the Olympic Club broke the stadium record for the 220 yard dash in 21 seconds flat.

Walt Boehm of the Club set a new stadium record in the two-mile run in 9:43.4.

Brooks again, this time the stadium record in the low hurdles, also tying his own best time of 23.5.

George Mattos of S.J.S. erased the stadium record by four inches in the pole vault.

Herm Wyatt, also of San Jose, high jumped 6' 5 1/2" for a new stadium and San Jose vs. COP best.

Otis Chandler of the O.C. broke the stadium record in the discus by almost four feet.

Bud Held, formerly of Stanford, and now competing for the Olympic Club, hurled the javelin 232 (whew) feet, eclipsing the stadium mark by 30 feet. Chandler's toss is the best in the nation this season.

John Donaldson of the Club broke the stadium record with a heave of 159' 3" in the discus. However, Byrl Thompson, formerly of the University of Minnesota, hurled the disc 160' 3" while competing unattached.

BROOKS HOT

Brooks was the star of the day, again taking three firsts, followed by Eddie Macon with two firsts and a fourth.

Dale Keyser in tying for second at 6' 3" turned in the best mark of his career in the high jump.

Ken Butler ran a 50 second 440 in one of his best efforts and Ed Davies ran a 10:04 in the two-mile, his best time so far.

Triangular Meet Score:

O.C., 67 1/2; SJS, 54; COP 40 1/2.

Dual Meet Score:

SJS, 73; COP, 58.

Summary

100—Brooks (P); Peters (OC); Crowe (SJS); Gillespie (SJS). Time, 9.8.

220 — Peters (OC); Crowe (SJS); Hall (OC); Macon (P); Hudson (P). Time, 21 flat.

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By ED ZUCHELLI

Pacific Greets New Coach

By ROY STOREY

Jack "Moose" Myers, Ventura High four-letter man, captain of UCLA baseball team, All-Coast football player 1944, Ensign U. S. Navy World War II, fullback Philadelphia Eagles '48, '49, '50; freshman baseball coach UCLA, voted most valuable player award for Eagles in 1950, and now, backfield coach for the College of the Pacific Tigers '51.

The above is just a brief synopsis of the amazing athletic career of Pacific's new backfield coach. He has experience in all phases of college athletics, is a PE graduate from UCLA, (will have his secondary by summer) and is a very likeable 200 pound giant that we sincerely believe will strengthen Ernie Jorge's coaching staff no end.

Academically speaking, Jack graduated from Ventura High School, and then entered UCLA. Here he majored in physical education and minored in business administration, graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in August of 1949. "Moose" will receive his general secondary teaching credential this June and will also complete several units towards his Master's degree.

An interesting note in regard to teaching can be told on Jack. It pertains to his class assignments for the rest of this semester at Pacific. Before he arrived, a letter was sent to him informing him that he would be laden with five swimming classes as his teaching burden. His answer came in the mail a few days later, stating that the teaching schedule was satisfactory in every way but one. He couldn't swim!

As young as Jack is, he's 26, he has enough experience in life in general to satisfy a man ten years his senior. His two years as an ensign in the Navy, and three years with the Philadelphia Eagles have matured his mental calibre to such a point that you can do nothing but admire and respect the guy when watching him at work.

Jack's greatest points in football were his hard blocking and his sharp linebacking prowess, two points that bring a gleam to

(Baseball Cont.)

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made the most spectacular catch we've seen since Sonny Adkins' catch of a pop foulball over the 1st base fence at Oak Park. White chased a foul ball right into the 3rd base box seats, and then instead of stopping, he kept right on going, bouncing into the wall and leaning in about three feet into the stands to come up with a beautiful backhand catch. It was great. Kane made a fine play on a grass toppler between second and third. He slipped and fell while scooping up the ball, and then in a sitting position he threw out the runner going to second, completing a beautifully executed fielder's choice.

BOX SCORE

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2nd Game	R	H	E
San Jose.....	000	500	0—5 4 2
Pacific	101	200	0—4 10 3
Davis and Johnson; Watkins and Taglio.			

WUS Confab In Oslo

The World University Service is planning a conference to be held in Oslo, Norway, sometime in July. This will be preceded by a North American Regional Conference of WUS to be held probably in New England, at a date yet to be announced.

A delegation will be selected from the Pacific Southwest to attend each of these meetings. Interested persons should contact the World Student Service Fund for further details.

every Pacific rooter's eye. Already, during the first week of practice, the backs are practicing blocking out the opposing ends; Need we say more?

-- Sports Quiz --

By MALCOLM

1. What was the nickname of the Philadelphia Phillies, the National League champs, last year?
2. Which major team was the only one to go undefeated in the regular season last year?
3. What C.O.P. athlete has played in the Rose Bowl game?
4. How many Pacific Coast League baseball teams changed managers this year?
5. What ex-C.O.P. swimmer took first place last week under the Olympic Club colors, in the 220-yard backstroke.
6. Who was recently named the all-time All American fullback?

Answers —

1. The Whiz kids.
2. Columbia.
3. Norm Schade.
4. Four, Oakland, Seattle, Sacramento and Los Angeles.
5. Gene Nyquist.
6. Ernie Nevers of Stanford — played in early '20's.

SOFTIES START SLAPPING PILL

Manor Hall looms as the team to beat in the intra-mural softball tournament. The ex-free men had very little trouble in their first outings, and if this is any indication, they will probably take the championship.

In their first game, the Manor Hall club handed Omega Phi a decisive 8 to 1 decision. Last Tuesday they continued their winning streak, beating the Indians from the Quonsets, 9 to 1.

Pitching is usually the deciding factor in softball, and the married men could not ask for a better man at this position than Wilbur Woods. His fast pitching and control has only given up 3 hits thus far.

Backing up Willie in the hitting department is Joe Rihn, Wilbur Sites, Frank Poucher, and Jim Enos.

King football is here again . . . Grunts and groans are being heard nightly in the Pacific Memorial Stadium, and Ernie Jorge is happy again . . . Coaches Jorgensen and Myers already look at home in Pacific coaching togs . . . Great guys, and fine mentors . . . Quarterbacks Bezuk, Scovil, and Geremia, have plenty of class, and the whole gang has a well organized spirit . . . 51 should be COP's greatest season on the gridiron . . .

Bud Taglio cracked the Tiger starting lineup in the second game of the doubleheader against San Jose . . . Net result: Bud got three bingles in three trips to the plate . . . The junior catcher now leads the club in hitting . . . Nice work . . . Al McAllister, Mike Engraham, and yours truly will participate in the state bowling tourney at Richmond . . . A high game of 947 qualified this trio of Pacificites to make the trip carrying the banner of Moradians . . . Engraham topped the team with a 220 . . .

Congrats to monstrous Bob Moser, Pacific Weekly sports writer, and all-time Tiger gridster . . . Bob will hit Chicago for the All-Star game this August . . . He follows Eddie LeBaron, Tiny Campora, and Harry Kane, who made the trek in '50 . . . A real honor for a real guy . . . Ken Johnson, former COP athlete, has challenged John "Gorgeous Greek" Poulus to a wrestling bout at any time . . . Poulus seems to have been victorious in their last outing due to his extra weight, but Steitz salesman Johnson has picked up a few pounds himself and feels capable of taking the former Marine mat king . . .

Tab Bob McMillan of Occidental as the number one distance man in the nation this year . . . Bob coasted to a 4.13:7 mile last week, and is capable of a great two mile effort . . . Don Brooks, with his string of fifteen straight victories is about due to cut loose in the 440 and 220 in some future COP meet . . . It looks from this corner as if the Concordian Comet has a good chance to earn an Olympic spot in the 400 meter hurdles if he starts picking up in the longer races . . . Unfortunately there is no low hurdle race under that distance in the games, because Brooks seems best in the 220 lows at this writing . . .

Those spectacular marks in last Saturday night's meet were a tribute to Earl Jackson, the grand track coach who has been building the run, jump, and throw sport at Pacific for 10, these many years . . . The stadium was in perfect shape, and only a brisk evening kept the marks from being fantastic . . .

Good news was heard in the athletic office when Doug Smith, George Johansen, Jerry Beaver, and Al "Where's Punjab and the Asp" Stockdale, all victims of the surgeon's knife this spring, announced that they will be ready to go in football next fall . . . Smith and Pacific's Daddy Warbucks are fine lettermen ends, while George and Jerry hammer away at center and guard . . . Great work Doc . . .

Well, see you around the bull-pen . . .

ZUKE

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440 — Macon (P); Davis (SJS); Frisch (SJS); Butler (P); Nicolai (SJS). Time, 49.5.

880 — McMullen (SJS); Arnot (OC); Petrequin (OC); Grant (SJS); Anderson (SJS). Time, 1:57.4.

Mile — McMullen (SJS); Fitzmorris (OC); Jennings (SJS); Kirkpatrick (P). Time, 4:2 6.6.

Two-Mile — Boehm (OC); Jennings (SJS); Fitzmorris (OC); Vierra (OC); Davies (P); Kirkpatrick (P). Time 9:43.4.

High Hurdles — Brooks (P); Rademaker (OC); Hipple (OC); Dennis (SJS); Pershing (SJS). Time, 14.7.

Low Hurdles — Brooks (P); Dennis (SJS); Rademaker (OC); Gillespie (SJS). Time 23.5.

Pole Vault — Mattos (SJS); Kring (OC); Keyser (P); Priddy (SJS). Height, 14' 1".

Javelin — Held (OC); Butterfield (P); Porch (SJS); Cooper (P); Nickel (SJS). Distance, 232 feet.

High Jump — Wyatt (SJS); Hanger (OC); Martin (OC); Varneck (OC) and Keyser (P) tied for second; Calvo (SJS) and LaDuke (SJS) tied for third. Height, 6' 5 7/8".

Broad Jump — Macon (P); Shultz (OC); Maire (SJS); LaDuke (SJS). Distance, 23' 3 1/4".

Shot Put — Chandler (OC); Kerr (OC); Putnam (P); Montgomery (OC); Nickel (SJS); Lipsky (P). Distance, 54' 5 1/2".

Discus — Donaldson (OC); Jones (P); Chandler (OC); Putnam (P). Distance, 159' 3".

WRA Sports Day

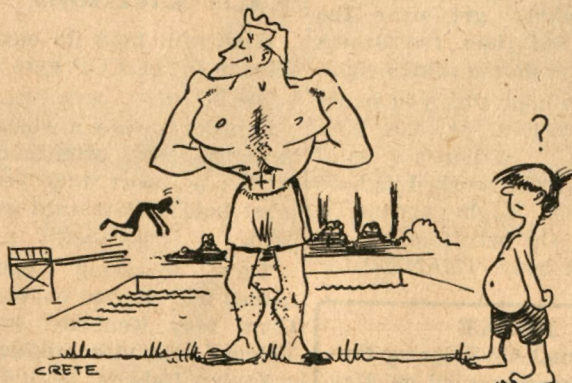
COP Women's Recreation Association will participate in a three way tennis meet on the COP courts at 3 p.m., May 8.

The other schools to be represented are Modesto J. C. and Davis.

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SOCIETY

Senior Women's Award At Banquet

Women students are urged to circle May 3 on the social calendar as a reminder to be present at the Annual AWS Banquet.

The dinner will be held in the campus dining hall at 7 p.m. on next Thursday evening with Miss Lorraine Knoles as guest speaker.

Also at this time the Knoles, Senior Women's Honorary, and the Spurs, Sophomore Women's Honorary, will tap new members.

An installation of the new AWS officers will conclude the evening's programs following a candlelight procession to the Chapel.

Chairman of the affair is Lois Gray, and assisting her are Dahl King, Decorations; Robyn Wilsey, Mistress of Ceremonies; Polly Wendels, Publicity; and Betty Howard, Music.

It will be at next Thursday's annual banquet that the name of the senior woman student who has won the Beulah Watson award will be revealed.

This award is presented each year to an outstanding senior woman who has contributed a great deal to the college during the year.

The banquet will host thirty honored guests who will have the opportunity to observe the tapping of the Knoles and Spurs. At the conclusion of the banquet the Knoles will lead a procession to Morris Chapel, in which will be held the installation of the newly elected officers of the AWS.

The yearly dinner will begin promptly at 7:00. All women students are requested to attend.



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Summernettes
BY BALL-BAND

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Georgia Thatcher Tells News With Candy Bucket



GEORGIA THATCHER

A big bucket of candy inscribed with the names Jiggs and Frank and left on the main table in the lobby of West Hall, was the medium used by Georgia Thatcher to announce her engagement to Cpl. George F. Hoyt of Red Bluff.

Georgia is a junior at Pacific. She is majoring in zoology and plans to continue this into the field of secondary education. She is a member of Beta Beta Beta, the national biological fraternity, and is active in Eastern Star. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Volkers of Sacramento and Mr. Leonard Thatcher of Woodland.

Corporal Hoyt is stationed at the Sacramento Signal Depot. After he receives his discharge from the Army he plans to attend college and Embalming School and eventually become a junior partner in his father's business. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hoyt.

Wedding plans are indefinite, depending upon the whims of the Army.

Young Democrats Plan "Pat" Brown Dinner

At a spirited meeting of the Pacific Young Democrats Club last Monday evening, further plans were made for the dinner honoring the new Attorney General, Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, which will be held at Bruno and Lena's on May 18.

Ticket sales are being supervised by the Treasurer, Jack Hyman, assisted by Kurtis Mayer, dinner chairman. Tickets may be obtained from any of the other club officers: Max Norton, Joe Zeiter, Adah Marie Miller, Betty McKinney, and Wally Anker, or from any of the members of the group.

WRA Awards Banquet

The annual awards banquet of the WRA will be held at 6:30 on May 16.

Plans are as yet indefinite as to location, according to association president Sylvia Kaplan.

For later details, see the Pacific Weekly.

Welcome, Mala,
On Mardi Gras Day,
And welcome Cpl. Jerry May!

SO I SAYS...

By DON DRAGOO

Dick Rohrbacher was more than just a little peeved the other day when he got out of the sack to find that some guy had let the air out of the tires on his car... & Sallie Waddell dreamed up a real sharp theme for Mary Rhodes' Mardi Gras campaign: "We've had 99 years of beauty, now let's have a year of the Beast!"... & Rhodes took it in stride just like she does everything else...

When you see your "Book of the Century" on June 1st (we hope), you're going to be flabbergasted by the prodigious hunk of art work in the book... The people responsible for the ultra-fine "etchings" are Richard Yip, Chuck Hess, Mahlan Schmidt, and Ted Toomay... The \$5.00 you shell out doesn't even touch the art work, let alone the whole book... If you haven't bought one, you're missing a sure bet.

Cpl. Jerry May, who will be Grand Marshal of this afternoon's parade, is an old time buddy of Bill Wirt... They both went to Alameda High School together... May was a psych major at California before he went into the service... The great news is that in spite of the fact that May's right leg is somewhat disabled, he will be able to remain in the army and complete the career he has chosen.

Lawrence Brown, who runs the Brown House on Pacific Avenue, is giving the Mardi Gras Queen a complete 1951 formal... The outfit, which will set the Brown House back about 100 rocks, will include everything the femmes don from the skin out... Brown wasn't satisfied with the stock he had in Stockton, so he hopped over to "Baghdad by the Bay" & had about twenty-five new creations put together just for Mardi Gras... & if you could have seen the whole layout you would have been tempted to go into the clothing business just to get to look at the nice clothes.

The formals your candidates modeled at the fashion show yesterday were all made up special for the show... Goldstein Costumers of San Francisco made up the 1851 gowns & the Brown House designed the 1951 creations... & those 1951 ideas were just ideas last Monday morning... When the candidates went down to the Brown House to be fitted for the show, they got their choice of these ideas... & mister, it was like a thousand chickens scratching in a grain yard... A guy couldn't get near the place... But then, the Brown House always did do things right.

Here's my hope that you really enjoy yourselves at the 1951 Mardi Gras... & here's a tip of the lid to all who worked so hard that an idea might become a reality... On behalf of the entire student body, THANKS!

NOTICE

The annual AWS Spring Formal will be presented on May 12. This should prove to be an outstanding event of the semester. Exact location of the ball has not yet been decided, but Hilda promises that it will be a smash.

Tonight is the last night to see the Studio Theatre production of "An Ideal Husband" by Oscar Wilde. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Skis and Crutches Break News for Jane



JANE ROBINSON

A cake decorated with skis and crutches with her engagement ring frosted in the middle was the means of announcing the engagement of Margaret Jane Robinson and Herbert Denman Pace Jr. to the girls of South Hall.

Janie, the daughter of Mrs. Della F. Robinson of Red Bluff, is a sophomore in Stockton College majoring in secretarial practice. She is an active member of the A Cappella Choir.

Denny, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pace of Oakland, attended College of Pacific and is now working. While in school he was an advertising and salesmanship major and a member of the ski team and swimming team.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

REVEREND ENSOR SPEAKS TUESDAY

Reverend Wendall Ensor, minister of the Delano Methodist Church, will speak in Morris Chapel next Tuesday on the subject "And Jesus said: For What Shall It Profit a Man". This is the second in a series of two chapel services under the title "And Jesus Said".

Reverend Ensor, who received his degree at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, served as minister at small churches in that state until 1942. After serving in the Air Corps for several years, he served as assistant pastor at the First Methodist Church in Fresno before being appointed to his present position.

Also participating in Tuesday's service will be the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of J. Russell Bodley.

WRA Elections

WRA will hold its election of officers in the COP gym on May 1 and 2.

In order to vote, a woman must have two-thirds attendance in at least one sport this year, and must hold a PSA card or a "P" card.

The following candidates' names will appear on the ballot: Clara May Kennedy, president; Velma Little, vice president.

Evelyn Dabritz, Ruth Cunningham, corresponding secretary; Wanda Hastie, Georgia Sievers, recording secretary; Dorothy Dunn, treasurer.

Bev Borrer, sports manager; Betty Jacinto, Betty Bondshu, historian.

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"Human Nature" Is Topic of Philosophy Lecture

The Pacific Philosophy Club will present its Fourth Annual Philosophy Lecture on the evening of May 4 at 8 o'clock in Sears Hall of the Chapel building. Dr. William D. Nietmann, professor of philosophy at the college and head of the philosophy department, will discuss "Human Nature and Its Destiny." Dumitru G. Barb, is student moderator for the lecture.

In past years it has been the policy of the Pacific Philosophy Club to have the annual faculty lectures attended only by members of the organization. However, members have stated that the audience which benefits from the lectures should be widened.

Admission is by complimentary ticket, obtainable from Miss Sally Parker, secretary of the club, at the philosophy department office in Bannister Hall.

As a part of the college Centennial celebration, revival is being made of the Pacific Publications in Philosophy. The Centennial Issue will include the 1951 faculty lecture and the 1951 Knoles Lectures in Philosophy to be delivered during Commencement Week on Tully Cleon Knoles Day, June 8.

Women's Y Will Discuss Pacifism

An opportunity for women students to meet and discuss an important issue in world thought is offered by the Women's Y, which will conduct an open dinner meeting on Monday.

All women students are invited to attend this affair which will feature a panel discussion concerning the meaning of Pacifism. Vonnice Kramer, who is in charge of the planning of the program, explained that this should be a stimulating evening in that one may have the chance to question and think through an outstanding subject.

The dinner meeting will begin at 5:45, while the program itself will not get under way until 6:30.

Hardy, Cocke, Webber In Tennis Tournament

Harriet Hardy, Edith Cocke, and Virginia Webber represented COP in the Annual Women's Singles and Doubles Tennis Tournament held at Modesto last weekend.

Edith Cocke went up to the semi-finals in the singles tournament.

In the doubles event, Edith Cocke and Harriet Hardy got to the semi-finals, where they were defeated by Visalia.

Scores for the participating teams were as follows: Modesto 7; Stockton 6; Visalia 6; Reedley 4; Cal. 2; and Yuba 0.

Recruiting For Waves

On May 18 Chief Dougherty of the U. S. Waves Recruiting Office will be at COP to discuss opportunities for college women in the Navy.

Any interested women between 20-26 years old may make appointments through the Office of the Dean of Women.

hold open house for the campus and the Mardi Gras guests.

Tomorrow's time will be taken up by an all-campus frolic and rally on the lawn in front of North Hall from 2 until 4:30, and the Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball at the Civic Auditorium from 9-1. Weather permitting, the afternoon entertainment will be augmented by the appearance of Wayne Morrill and Gloria and by Dixie Land combos like Wes Bufum and Joe McPheely.

Alpha Theta Tau's barbershop trio, Gloria Gold, Mary Lee Bowman, and Carol Simmons, will add their bit. And a big debate between Alpha Kappa Phi and Rho Lambda Phi, on a subject of current and vital interest, is promised.

"A Golden Century Crowns Pacific" has been chosen as the decoration theme for the masquerade ball. Costumed couples will be greeted by a blaze of gold tinsel and net from ceiling to floor. Ray Hackett and the NBC orchestra will perform from the stage of the auditorium, while in the center from a three tier gold-decked crown, Wayne Morrill, his combo, and vocalist Gloria Rucker will catch the crowd's attention for intermission entertainment.

At 11 couples will unmask while the float, skit and costume trophies and prizes will be presented. In order to aid in strictly impartial judging, masks are to be worn throughout the dance until announced.

At 1 a.m. the curtains will close and the decorations will come streaming down to be carried off as souvenirs of Pacific's largest centennial birthday celebration. 1951 Mardi Gras will stand head and shoulders above its predecessors by the spirit and cooperation of the students, the faculty, the administration, and the townspeople. With a combination like this how can any activity fail

Final Organ Vespers To Be Given Sunday

The last in the series of organ vesper services will be presented by Suzanne Farris, violinist, and Carmen Miesen, organist, in Morris Chapel at 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

Miss Farris will play Apres Un Reve by Gabriel Faure.

Included in Miss Miesen's program will be Prelude and Fugue in G Major, by Bach; Cesar Franck's Third Choral, in A Minor; The Reed-Grown Waters, from "Seven Pastels", by Karg-Elert; and Handel's Concerto No. 4 in F Major, Allegro Moderato, Adagio, and Allegro.

CHEST X-RAY

A mobile Chest X-ray unit will be in front of the End Zone on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

All students are urged to take advantage of this service.

Badminton Courts Are Open

Recreational facilities are open to students interested in badminton every Monday night from 7:30 until 9 in the GOP gym. All men and women are invited to participate.

The COP tennis courts are open after 4:15 on Tuesday and Thursdays for those students who wish to make use of them.

Graduate Tests to be Given On July 7, 14

The Graduate Record Examination, Profile and Advanced Tests, will be given at the College of the Pacific on July 7 and 14, according to an announcement by Dr. Fred L. Farley, dean of graduate studies. This will be the first time that these tests have been administered at the college during the summer session.

Advanced students interested in taking the tests, required of all persons who seek to become candidates for advanced degrees at the college, should enroll for the examination not later than the end of the present semester. Enrollment may be completed through Dean Farley's office, or through Dr. Willis N. Potter, School of Education, who acts as examiner.

The Profile Tests will be given on July 7 and the Advanced Test, in the student's major field, on July 14.

Conservatory Spotlights

By SCOTT COULTER

Things are happening fast these days in the Conservatory. Monday evening, the second of the student recitals was presented, followed by the Conservatory Orchestra program Tuesday of the same week.

All the performers, I thought, did very well. Gwen Ralph opened the evening with the Sonata, Opus 27, No. 1, of Beethoven, followed by Mary Cappa, soprano, with songs by Campbell-Tipton, Rogers and Charpentier.

We mentioned Betty Howard, violinist, and Suzanne Farris, violinist, in this column before, but that isn't going to prevent their mention again this time. Betty, on Monday, practically stopped the show with her performance of the Bach Fugue in G Minor

for unaccompanied violin. With her tone and technique, the limitations, if any, of the unaccompanied stringed instrument were not apparent.

Since we don't hear the viola much as a solo instrument, either accompanied or unaccompanied, we have all the more reason for welcoming a good violist like Suzanne Farris on these programs. Her group was the "Four Short Pieces for Viola and Piano" by Howard Ferguson.

Shirley Arthur, mezzo-soprano, sang the very interesting song cycle, "Le Bestiaire Ou Cortege D'Orphee" of Poulenc.

Predictions are pretty hazardous in the music business, but there is no hazard in saying Joan Harrison is on her way to doing something here at Pacific. She played the Brahms "Variations", Op. 21, No. 1, as if she has played Brahms for a long time and

knows exactly what to do to make this kind of music sound as it should. I think all of us look forward to hearing her again.

Maebelle Holbrook, soprano, chose for her portion of the program works by Caldara, Verdi, La Forge and Woodman. Nadine Stuhlmuller, soprano, sang, in conclusion, songs of Schubert, Chopin and Schumann.

What would the music world be without people like Betty Jensen, Sterling Nicolaysen, Christine Klamroth, Beverly Carpenter, and Ernestine Stafford, who not only function as soloists in their own right, but give their time and talents to that special job of accompanying? Take Sterling Nicolaysen, for instance: with hardly a week's notice he stepped into the shoes of another pianist and did some fine playing in the Poulenc cycle. "Hats off" to all these people and others like them.

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EDITORIALS

TWIG IS BENT

The "Pacific Leadership Laboratory", a leadership training conference to be held on May 3 and 5, is an event long overdue at Pacific.

The past two years have been confused by the gradually enforced separation of Stockton College and COP, and the usual techniques for training lower classmen for student government offices have fallen into disuse. As a result, this year's slate of student government officers could boast all too little previous experience in positions of campus leadership.

It is entirely proper that with the re-establishment of a four-year Pacific, the broken thread of leadership training should again be taken up. The proposed conference offers valuable experience not only to candidates for office in student government, but to all students who expect to fill organizational offices on campus next year.

One result of the Laboratory in the year ahead should certainly be attention to enlistment of the new freshmen and sophomores in organizational responsibilities, so that they may begin to prepare for greater responsibility as juniors and seniors.

WEAK ATTENDANCE

In the past this column has commented upon the lack of attendance at the weekly assembly periods. Once again we believe that such comment is due.

Certainly anyone would agree that it is an odd circumstance that a student body which has proved itself more than capable of lending its wholehearted support to a great many activities should fall short of generating some of the same spirit into support for its own activities.

We grant that every meeting is not of topnotch quality, but at least one might leave after the period has begun rather than judge the entire lot as unworthy and simply not bother to put in an appearance.

Oddly enough there are those who, for some inexplicable reason, turn up Thursday after Thursday. A strange situation this. Either these people dislike coffee, or perhaps like the idea of supporting their own student affairs.

BUT ONCE A YEAR

Since today marks the day when, according to yearly custom, the Pacific community will lose itself in the gaiety and bedlam of the Mardi Gras, we feel that perhaps the residents of the City of Stockton should be forewarned of the fate in store.

As with most events in the Centennial Year, the parade planned for this one promises to be the most complete ever as regards bands, floats, and the like. And as per usual the parade will wind throughout the downtown section of the City, causing the usual number of traffic snarls, missed appointments, and short tempers.

Therefore, to all traffic-snarled, short-tempered appointment missers, we request that you remember that we are as glad as you that this wonderful, yet wearing, week-end comes but once a year.



RICHARD CANNON, Boy Embezzler, this week pleaded guilty in Superior Court to a charge of grand theft of \$1900 of Pacific Weekly funds during the time he served as PSA Publications Commissioner and Weekly business manager. He asked for probation. Cannon, the son of a bishop, also faces two other charges. It is claimed that he sold furniture which he was buying here on time-payment plan and that he issued checks with insufficient funds while in Berkeley.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 27:

MARDI GRAS

Baseball: Colts - McClatchey at Stockton College, 3:15
 "An Ideal Husband", Studio Theatre, 8:00

S.C. All-School Dance, sponsored by 11th Grade

SATURDAY, APRIL 28:

MARDI GRAS

Baseball: COP - U. of S. F., at San Francisco
 Mustangs - Santa Rosa J.C., Stockton College, 12:15
 Track: COP - S. F. State, Olympic Club, Stockton

SUNDAY, APRIL 29:

Morris Chapel Organ Vespers

MONDAY, APRIL 30:

Student Recital, Conservatory, 8:15

TUESDAY, MAY 1:

Faculty Recital, Conservatory

Baseball: COP-Fresno State, at Fresno

Colts - Turlock, Turlock H.S., 3:15

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2:

Interclass Swim, COP Pool, 4-5:30

THURSDAY, MAY 3:

Interclass Swim, COP Pool, 4-5:30

AWS Dinner, Cafeteria, 7:00

FRIDAY, MAY 4:

S.C. Talent Show

Philosophy Club Lecture, Studio Theatre

Tau Gamma Sigma Pledge Formal, 9-12

Track: Mustang - Big 7 Conference at Modesto, 7:30

Baseball: Colts - Modesto at Stockton College, 3:15

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Mr. Collum has presented a seemingly cogent argument. Concerning the wide range of subject matter required of elementary candidates, I am all for the idea. But not when a student is forced to dawdle through an elementary course which is in his major or minor field. Indeed, so wide is the range that often we take the same course twice; same test, same teacher, but a different course name and more dollars per unit.

Are you sure the kernel needs chewing? They give more credit for chaff consumed and the number of echoes than they do for kernel consumption.

True, they are understaffed, and they want us to be aware of that. But are they generally equally cognizant of the extra-busy student when it comes to after hour "chats" wherein they are always able to exert further conformity?

Again, defender of the faith you speak a truth when you aver my lack of sympathy for alleged policy should cost me a credential. It has already been reported to me that, "any one who shares the opinion of the vocal minority here on the campus is not fit to teach the children of California."

These words were spoken by an authority in our citadel of learning. This person should remember that when a teacher grades a student he also grades himself.

My gripe, Mr. Collum? You answered that question yourself.

I might add another. I am beginning to realize that I am speaking for a student body that is either too fear ridden to speak or too indifferent to respond. Too many care too little about education and the "children of California" to inquire or defend. They merely seek some smug security, frail prestige and the friendly pat of the local shepherds.

You haven't been spoon fed Mr. Collum. It's been dished out to you by the ton.

Indifferently yours,
R. Prevo

Dear Pacific Weekly:

Now that Mardi-Gras has at long last arrived, after months of preparation, I feel that there have been a few names left out, through no fault of your own, mind you, but because some person has felt that these people aren't good enough to merit recognition. As chairman of the Mardi-Gras parade I would like to personally thank these people.

To the division captains, Jim Jewell, Irene Marks, Burr Weber, Jim Williams, Jean Hardy, Nancy Bartlett, Bob Schumacher, George

Moscone, and Elizabeth Penn. To Norm Harris who came through on small detail work. To John Poulos, who arranged for the reviewing stands and will work the downtown P.A. system. To Ed Zuchelli, who will announce the P.A. system on Pacific ave. To Barbara Strand, who wrote numerous letters, even though she had to write to the same people twice.

To the Pacific Avenue and Downtown Merchants Associations who without their help the parade would have been harder to put together. To the Stockton Police department for their fine cooperation. To Dave Gerber, who more than once gave me his superior knowledge. To all of the students a "Hearty" thanks for your wonderful support of the Parade and Mardi Gras.

And last but not least, to Bob Woods a big, big thanks for giving me the honor of serving under him and COP as Parade Chairman.

And so this afternoon as the parade, division by division swings out of Stadium drive and down Pacific Avenue, I will say "thanks, thanks from the bottom of my heart to the above-named people for a job well done."

Ted Tiss

Editor, Pacific Weekly:

Where can I obtain a copy of the book, "The Tomato King"? I find that it isn't in the college library, and I have it from reliable sources that none of the book stores in town has any copies.

This book was written by a former student and I believe that it is the duty of every student to "latch onto" a copy.

Tomatoes are an important item in our diet, and since enormous quantities of this fine perennial herb's fruit are grown here in the San Joaquin its importance to our economy shouldn't be underestimated.

Hoffenstein states in Roget's International Thesaurus, p. 194: **My soul is dark with stormy riot, Directly traceable to diet.**

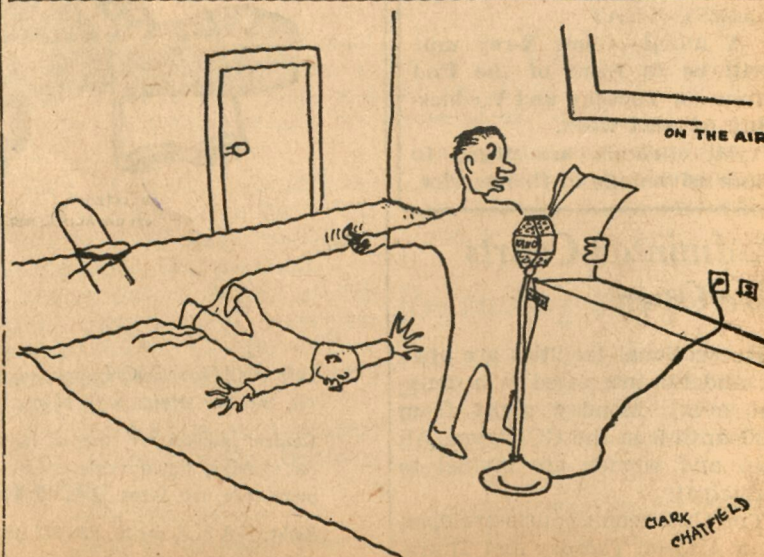
Tomatoes are good for you. Eat them. Getting tired so guess I'll close.

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