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# 'MUCH ADO' TONIGHT

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### First Annual Faculty Retreat at Volcano

On the occasion of the first annual Pacific Faculty Retreat last Friday and Saturday, the faculty, 70 strong, withdrew to the hills of the Mother Lode.

Guests at the historic St. George Hotel in the ghost town of Volcano, the professors found this plan, initiated by President Robert E. Burns, provided an unexpected chance for getting better acquainted personally and for developing a better concept of "the other departments" and academic program at Pacific.

However, the principle business of the off-campus sessions was to hear and consider extensive reports of a special curriculum study committee. Whatever change in academic policy and curriculum structure at Pacific results from the research depends on still further committee study. Future study will be taken by the Faculty Council and the Administrative Committee, with final action taken and okayed by the Academic Policy Committee.

In general, the trend of the report is towards fewer specific requirements and broader choice of electives in completing the liberal arts degree requirements at COP.

A poll of COP student opinion about the present structure of general course and major requirements, and an alumni study were among the sources used by the special committee to develop its recommendations.

The committee was headed by Dr. Walter Gore and included Emerson Cobb, J. William Harris, Malcolm Eiselen, John Lewis, Edith Matson, William D. Niemann, Ray B. Tozier, and Martha Pierce.

### Freshman Debaters To Oregon Tournament

Bud Sullivan and Jerry Stanley, Pacific's freshman debating team, are scheduled to travel to Linfield, Oregon, to compete in Northwestern University's invitational tournament.

The team will be speaking against top speakers from all western states and will participate in extemporaneous and impromptu jousts, as well as debate. Stanley and Sullivan enter the ring with some experience. Last Fall they brought home a second place cup from the Western Association Tournament at Fresno in competition including representatives from over fifty western colleges.

But from a recent meet in Pasadena they came home empty handed. Advisor Betz terms this a possible good omen.

### Pacific To Sponsor Fund Raising Carnival For Foreign Students

A carnival to raise funds for the World University Service will be staged at Pacific in March under the sponsorship of the PSA. The World University Service, commonly known as WUS, helps support needy foreign students in America and American students abroad. "Started to help a group of Orientals who traveled three thousand miles for an education, the WUS provides not only educational opportunities but also an excellent chance to further international good-will," stated Horton Peckenpugh, chairman of the carnival.

During the next week representatives from all living groups and clubs will be asked to meet together to work out the detailed plans for the carnival and to decide what booth each organization would like to sponsor. According to the plans now outlined, the carnival would provide a variety of games in the booths and a band for dancing, either in the street or in the gym depending on the weather.

As a part of the drive to arouse interest and participation in this activity, students from other countries or those who have been to other countries will be asked to tour the living groups to speak in behalf of the WUS.

"I hope that what I have to say will help the students of COP realize the great importance and need for the World University Student fund.

We all realize the need for 'give and take' in this uncertain world of ours. Isn't this the reason why we should be so interested in the WUS? Here is a chance to share our technical 'know-how' and material aid while learning from the heritage of older cultures. We can look at this as our obligation in a nation of world leadership, for the contrast between our wealth of knowledge and resources and that of many of the underdeveloped countries is appalling. Critical needs still exist in universities in many countries. This is our hope, our dream for peace, that of exchanging ideas and personalities in a massive, friendly movement."

### THEATRE AUDITION

Students interested in singing or dancing roles in Pacific Theatre's forthcoming production of Jerry DeBono's original musical, "A For Alonzo," are invited to audition Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock on the main stage. Singers are urged to choose popular songs for their auditions, and dancers may perform with material of their choice. Performers should bring their own accompanists.

### In The Money

### Former Student Wins Drama Award

A former Stockton College student, Robert Culp, was selected as the winner of the Phillip Morris Radio Theatre collegiate acting contest, it was announced last week. Culp, who was active in the Pacific Theatre for two years, was presented with a first prize award of \$2,000.

The selection was made after Culp appeared with four other finalists in an original production.

In earlier competition, Culp was rated at a 96 percentile score to lead other contestants from colleges and universities representing all sections of the country. At that time he performed opposite Miss June Allyson in the radio play, "Princess O'Rourke."

While at the College of the Pacific he won distinction in his freshman year with notable performances in several Pacific Theatre productions. At the University of Washington, whom he represented in the recent contest, Culp was awarded the Actor of the Year award in his sophomore year. It was the first time that the honor had been given to a lower-division student.

Last week Culp dropped his studies at Washington to become a regular member of the Phillip Morris Radio Theatre cast.

### Faculty And Students Break Record For Blood Donations In Campus Drive

By GEORGE NEAL

Dick Batten, and an energetic committee, turned the tables on the proverbial turnip Monday, when they pushed 259 donors through the Stockton Bloodmobile.

The faculty and students turned out 78 stronger than last year to brave the perils of the square needle and cold thermometer to give their blood.

The two-campus blood-letting was fast, silent — except for the few screams from the PE majors, and efficiently carried out by the staff of the Bloodmobile. Total casualties from the Drive were zero, showing that the staff of the Bloodmobile know their jobs.

### SHAKESPEARIAN COMEDY STARS McMAHON, SIBLEY AS LOVERS

### CAST OF 20 INTERPRETS BATTLE OF WITS WITH ELABORATE COSTUMES AND SETTINGS

By FRED TULAN

The curtain rises this evening at 8:30 o'clock on the local premiere of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," the 187th Pacific Theatre production. Directed by DeMarcus Brown, the Elizabethan farce will be offered again tomorrow evening, and Friday and Saturday of next week, with a cast of 20.

Elaborate costumes and backdrops have been designed by Brown and his Technical Director Anthony Reid. "Much Ado", third in the series of four "upstairs" productions

### Noted Scholar

### Dr. Hugh Gloster Lectures At Pacific

Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, eminent negro scholar and writer and presently a Professor of English at Hampton Institute in Virginia, came to the Pacific Campus Saturday for a five-day visit as guest lecturer and consultant.

Dr. Gloster, a graduate of Morehouse College won his Ph.D at New York University, and was a professor of English at Morehouse, Le Moyne College, and Atlanta University before going to his present position at Hampton. He is listed in Who's Who in American Education.

Besides his teaching, Dr. Gloster is a frequent contributor to several magazines, and has written Negro Voices in American Fiction.

While on campus, he lectured for English classes, and spoke before student and faculty groups.

The American Friends Service Committee which arranges special lectureships for American colleges of outstanding personalities among minority groups sponsored his visit on campus. The faculty committee which arranged for his visit was Dean Lloyd M. Bertholf, Dr. Clair Olson of the English Department, and Dr. Alfred W. Painter, Program Director for the Anderson Y Center.

this season, is the eleventh Shakespearian play staged by Brown with the Pacific Theatre troupe.

A five-act romantic comedy, "Much Ado" was freely adapted in 1598 for the stage by Shakespeare from a story of Italian life written by Bandello in 1554. The show is a celebrated battle of wits with a complicated plot featuring two pair of lovers, a villain and clowns. The plot is concerned with love, mistaken identity and death before being suddenly resolved by marriage.

Starred as the principal lovers, Beatrice and Benedick, are Barbara McMahon and Bill Sibley, two seasoned Pacific Theatre performers. Miss McMahon received warm acclaim from three critics in this area after her recent performance as Eliza in "Pygmalion," while Sibley was similarly acclaimed for his earlier efforts in "I Remember Mama" and other shows.

Cast as Dogberry and Verges, the comic constables, are Jim Eilers and Jerry DeBono. The villain, Don John, will be played by Al Comaskey.

Others in the cast, in order of their appearance, are Will Cluff, Don Victor, Dave Manley, Frank Priest, George Felker, Dick Merrifield, Ted Smalley, Raymond Mansfield, William Miller, Marybelle Ryberg, Sondra Chapman, Billee Jean Jones, Walt Keineke, Ron Bertholf, and Bill Ghormley.

Mr. Brown has thought of staging "Much Ado" for almost fifteen years, and this year chosen for the Pacific premiere coincides with its revival on the London and New York stages by John Gielgud and Orson Welles.

Mrs. Edith Porter Moore, box-office manager, reports advance sales to be amazingly high, with reservations for student groups as large as sixty pouring in from the outlying districts.

Reserved seats for "Much Ado" may be obtained from Mrs. Moore at the Pacific Theatre box office

### AWARDS ASSEMBLY

Assembly hour on May 22 has been set aside for the presentation of special awards.

In line with this plan, the deans' office requests a list of national organizations on campus who are receiving or conferring national awards. To make such an affair possible, national organizations are asked to submit lists of the individuals and the awards to Miss Harriet Sheldon, COP P.E. instructor.



## ART AWARDS TO DOOLEY, REYNOLDS; SANDERS AND MORRIS ALSO EXHIBIT

By BOB COON

A group of oil paintings and watercolors is being featured through March 16 at the Haggin Museum and Art Gallery by the Stockton Art League. Paintings submitted by artists in Stockton and from college were voted on by an outside jury of three.

Forty-six were selected for showing; of these, eight were from Pacific. Richard Reynolds and Helen Dooley, Art Center instructors, and their students Luramae Sanders and Bob Morris each had two paintings in the showing.

First prize in the watercolor division went to Miss Dooley's work called "Bird Rock." The painting, depicting a large rock formation as the body of the picture, was well done, and yet it seemed to lack the strength that should be attained in a first prize painting. Her other painting, "Bleak Morning," showed good use of color and composition to capture the impression she was after, and might have been a wiser choice for a prize.

Mr. Reynolds received honorable mention in the oil painting division for his work entitled "Radiant Force." This work, composed of a textured reddish background and a dark whipping line, had a startling quality about it which gave the impression that the dark line might jump out of the frame.

Luramae's work "The Red Barn" was surprisingly good, having a nice line movement and good technique. Her other painting, "Lonely Vigil," a scene composed of buildings and roads, had technical merit.

All the paintings in the show had merit, some more than others, but it is worth while seeing. The Haggin Museum is open every afternoon except Monday.

## Naranjado Sales Enter Final Day

The sales drive for the Naranjado, "Your Review of '52", comes to a close today at 5 p.m. Price of the book is \$6, payable in two installments.

Of the \$10,000 that must be spent to publish 1000 yearbooks, \$6000 comes from student payments, \$3500 comes from the PSA allotment, and the remaining \$1500 is brought in through advertising.

Only 500 of the books have been sold to date, and a serious condition could result if the financial commitments contracted to date had to be met without publication of the book.

## New Sports Show Tuesdays On KAE0

Heard every Tuesday night at 8 over KAE0 is the new Bob Mohr's Sportlight. This program features Bob Mohr, sports editor of KAE0. The program gives a complete up-to-date summary of local and nationwide sport coverage. During the program, a College of Pacific athlete will be interviewed. These interviews should prove interesting, arousing many opinions concerning athletics at COP.

## FRATERNITY PLEDGES WELCOMED TODAY

Fraternity rushing, at the College of the Pacific, comes to a close today with a preference choice for some thirty-two rushees.

This is the day on which the hopefuls pick the fraternity they would like to pledge. Fraternities have the opportunity to choose their prospective members for the semester.

Today's segregation brings to a climax the hectic final week of rushing. Among the activities of the past five days were Preference Dinners at all three of the local fraternities.

Omega Phi Alpha's Dinner began the week's activities Monday evening. On Wednesday night Archania provided the entertainment for the prospective pledges. Rho Lambda Phi ended the festivities Thursday with the final Preference Dinner.

The previous weeks of rushing featured informal Open Houses at the fraternities. Individual rushees were also invited to dinner at the houses as special guests during the rushing period.

## Band, Choir to Record For Student Body Sales

Making available recordings of school songs by the band and a cappella choir for sale to students and alumni is a project under consideration by the COP Senate.

"I feel that COP is noted for its good music department and the students would appreciate the excellence of the performance by their own organization as well as the sentimental value of the songs. The public would definitely be interested in buying recordings of this kind." This was the opinion voiced by Ed Comer, PSA vice-president, which summarized the general attitudes of the Senate members.

"In spite of the fact that we realize the values and potentialities of a project of this kind, we feel that it is a long-term project and would cover a greater span of time than our remaining period in office," stated Horton Pecknapp, member of the Senate.

## MUSICAL EVENTS

### Wheeler, Farris and Caton In Senior Recital

The second senior recital will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Conservatory Auditorium. Soloists will be John Wheeler, tenor; Suzanne Farris, violinist; and LaVerne Krull Caton, pianist.

It is through such recitals that senior music majors are given opportunity to perform on a semi-professional basis before an audience.

The program is announced as follows:

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| I   | Deeper and Deeper Still.....Handel         |
|     | Waft Her Angels.....Stradella              |
|     | Col Mio Sanguine Comprei.....Donaudy       |
|     | Vaghiissima Sembra.....Puccinelli          |
|     | Cielo o Mar ("La Gioconda").....Puccinelli |
|     | Mr. Wheeler                                |
|     | Marilyn Graffis, accompanist               |
| II  | Sonata No. II in E Flat Major              |
|     | for viola and piano.....Brahms             |
|     | Allegro amabile                            |
|     | Appassionato, mano n troppo                |
|     | Allegro                                    |
|     | Andante con moto                           |
|     | Miss Farris                                |
|     | Mrs. Caton                                 |
| III | Five Eyes.....C. Armstrong Gibbs           |
|     | The Wild Flower's Song.....Paul Hindemith  |
|     | Good Bye.....Peter Warlock                 |
|     | Ghosts in Love.....Howard Swanson          |
|     | Yarmouth Fair                              |
|     | (Norfolk folk-song).....Arr. Peter Warlock |
|     | Mr. Wheeler                                |

### Morley and Gearhart Piano Program Monday

Under the auspices of the Stockton Music Series, Virginia Morley and Livingston Gearhart will play a program of two-piano music Monday evening at 8:30 in the Conservatory Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. in everyday life, the team of Morley and Gearhart are featured each Sunday on the Fred Waring TV Show. California born, Mrs. Gearhart is a graduate of Mills College.

Student tickets, available at the door, are priced at \$1.22. Tickets for the general public are \$3.62 and \$2.42.

Their program is as follows:

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| I   | Chorale: Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring.....Bach |
|     | Prelude and Fugue in C Minor.....Bach-Baurer  |
| II  | Eight Waltzes for Four Hands.....Brahms       |
| III | Can-Can.....Offenbach                         |
|     | Piece en forme de Habanera.....Ravel          |
|     | An American in Paris.....Gershwin             |
| IV  | En blanc et noir.....Debussy                  |
| V   | Prelude in G minor.....Rachmaninoff-Gearhart  |
|     | Rosenkavaller Waltzes.....Strauss-Gearhart    |

## Naranjado Picture Schedule

The following clubs and organizations will have their pictures taken on the dates and time as listed below in the COP gym. It is of vital importance that all members of these groups be there on time. If there are any other active organizations not listed, please contact Bob Coon at 2-9405 or Luramae Sanders at 3-2234.

### March 3

- 7:00—Assoc. Music Students
- 7:15—Alpha Epsilon Omicron
- 7:30—Ortha Meta Para
- 7:45—C.R.A.
- 8:00—Men's "Y"
- 8:15—Women's "Y"
- 8:30—Pacific Christ. Fellowship
- 8:45—All College Honor Society
- 9:00—Aquatic Club
- 9:30—Women's Recreation Assn

### March 4

- 7:00—Chi Rho and Block "P"
- 7:15—Blue Key
- 7:30—C.S.T.A.
- 7:45—Delta Mu Eta
- 8:00—Hostel Club
- 8:15—Mu Phi Epsilon
- 8:30—Newman Club
- 8:45—Orchesis
- 9:00—Philosophy Club

- 9:15—Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:30—Student Eng. Society

### March 5

- 7:00—Phi Delta Kappa
- 7:15—Phi Mu Alpha
- 7:30—Physical International Club
- 7:45—Physical Education Club
- 8:00—Pi Gamma Mu
- 8:15—Phi Kappa Delta
- 8:30—Psychology Club
- 8:45—Pi Kappa Lambda
- 9:00—Sigma Delta Psi
- 9:15—Soph. Women's Honorary
- 9:30—Theta Alpha Phi

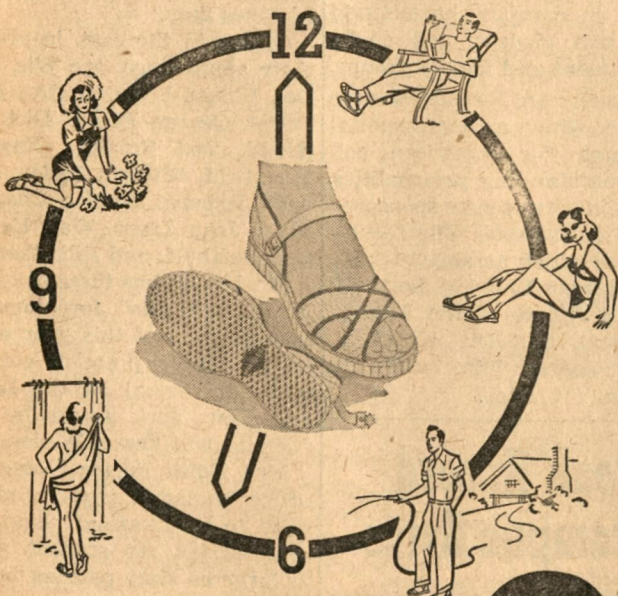
All summer session grads and any June grads that previously missed having their picture taken should be photographed today between 1 and 5 p.m. in the PSA office.

## Life Guards, Teachers Offered Summer Jobs

Applications are now being taken for Stockton's Summer Swimming program and for the Sky Meadow Girl Scout Camp.

The local swimming program offers positions as swimming instructors, life guards, cashiers, and suit-room clerks. These may be part-time positions, starting in April, until school closes at which time they will become full time. The Red Cross Senior Life Saving Certificate is required for Life Guards, and wages range from 85 cents to \$1.50 per hour. For further information call the City Recreation Department at 5-5751.

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## OPPORTUNITIES IN OFFICER CORPS

### Direct Commissions In Air Weather Service

College graduates and second-semester seniors with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus are now eligible to apply for USAF commissions and government-expense training to become weather officers with the ISAF Air Weather Service.

Successful applicants will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and ordered to active duty by mid-August 1952 to begin a 12-month meteorology course at one of seven participating U. S. colleges and universities.

Schools which will offer the weather training course are the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, the University of California at Los Angeles, Pennsylvania State College, the University of Chicago, Florida State University and the University of Washington.

Interested young men and women who will graduate before August of this year are urged to write immediately to the Chief, Air Weather Service, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington 25, D.C., for application forms and detailed instructions for applying for a USAF commission and meteorology training.

Graduates who are accepted for the USAF-sponsored training program will be commissioned immediately and will attend the weather course as second lieutenants in a full pay status, including allowances for quarters and subsistence.

On a little service station on the edge of an Arizona desert hangs this sign: "Don't ask us for information. If we knew anything we wouldn't be here."

### Army Commissions For Women Graduates

The Department of the Army has again announced the annual program for the procurement of selected women college graduates for commissions in the Women's Army Corps. This plan offers an opportunity for young women between the ages of 21 and 27 years to be appointed as Second Lieutenants in the Regular Army.

Women to qualify must be college graduates, or in their senior year. Not over 27, but past 21st birthday, (age may be waived in exceptional cases) citizens of the United States of America, unmarried and no dependents under 18, physically qualified.

The plan will offer the applicant a commission in the Women's Army Corps Reserve and active military service, then after completion of six months officer course at the WAC Training Center at Fort Lee, Va. (during which the applicant draws full pay and allowances of a Second Lieutenant) qualified persons will be awarded Regular Army Commissions.

Persons now attending schools in the state may obtain further information about the plan from the Dean of Women or the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at their respective institutions.

### Mueller to Play Kohs Piano Selection

A piano recital open to the public without charge will be presented by Robert Mueller Wednesday evening in the Conservatory Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Included in the program will be a composition by Ellis B. Kohs, former Conservatory faculty member now teaching at the University of Southern California.

### Aural Educators to Meet Here Next Month

"Education of the Hard of Hearing Child" will be the theme of a joint meeting of the American Hearing Society, Pacific Zone; the California Association for Aural Education; and the State Department of Education. The event will be held March 7th and 8th at the College of the Pacific.

Faculty members from several leading colleges and universities, specialists in public school programs in conservation of hearing, and doctors interested in diagnosis and clinical care will be among those on the platform.

Speakers at the conference will include Miss Delight Rice of the Hearing Center in Los Angeles, who will speak on "Testing Pre-School Children;" Mr. Ned Russell, Professor of Psychology at the College of the Pacific, who has chosen for his topic, "Play Therapy for the Hard of Hearing," and Mr. Granville Basye, COP's Assistant Professor of Speech, who will summarize the March 8th morning program.

In the audience will be parents concerned with home problems, teachers who are interested in obtaining special training to help children with less than normal hearing.

### Mu Phi Epsilon Holds Installation

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, held an installation ceremony for its new officers at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. W. K. Harbert. New officers installed were Helen Flaherty, president; Janice Comstock, vice-president; Marilyn Wilcox, corresponding secretary; Mary McMasters, recording secretary; Suzanne Farris, treasurer; Joyce Milne, historian; Joan Harriston, chorister; Nadine Stuhlmuller, warden; and Viola Schweinforth, alumnae-secretary.

## Anderson Y Center Will Feature Increased Activities Program

By DON GOLDEN

The Anderson Y Center will expand its spring activities program it was announced Wednesday by Y President Earl Flegal. Included in the program will be mixer dances, community service projects, intercollegiate conferences, tours, and several other functions.

Flegal hopes that the Y calendar will provide events of interest to all students on the campus. The program was set up according to the idea that college is the place to get an education and that the activities of the two Y's will enrich the college experience and furnish fellowship to students in all phases of campus life.

Most of the planning for the Y's spring calendar was done at the Y cabin on the Calaveras River

where the Men's and Women's Y's retreated recently for an overnight planning session. At that time it was decided that the program of events would revolve around four concerns which will serve as commission areas in which the men and women will act cooperatively. These concerns are personal faith and adjustment, campus affairs, social action, and world relatedness. Flegal hopes that all interested students on campus will find opportunity to participate in Y activities through one of these four concerns.

Flegal points out that Y membership is open to all students. Interested students may drop into the Anderson Y lobby and talk with Doris Hartly in the office.

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## Bengals Drop Overtime Thriller In Final Home Stand, 63-58

The Gallopin' Gaels from St. Mary's closed out their season in a blaze of glory last Tuesday night belting the Bengals 63-58. The contest, knotted at the end of regulation play 56-56, entered a 5 minute overtime period with Kjeldsen's weary warriors coming out on the short end of the score.

"Foley's Facile Five", stemming from one Thomas A. Foley, the flamboyant coach of the Gaels, provided many hoots and hollars with his Irish temper flaring up at many crucial points.

Even in defeat the Tigers undoubtedly played their best game of the casaba season. In their first meeting with the Gaels this year the Tigers lost 68 to 53 but Tuesday was a different story. The contest was nip and tuck all the way with the lead changing at regular intervals. The half-time score found the Gaels on top 28 to 24.

Ben Gibson, St. Mary's great center, who had been averaging 15 points per game, committed 4 fouls early in the game and was of no use to the Gael cause. George McLaughlin and Drew Turner took over in his absence and turned in very creditable performances.

With 5 minutes remaining in the contest Tiger mentor Chris Kjeldsen ordered a stalling game. With but 35 seconds remaining and Tigers out in front by a scant 3 points, several of the Gael boys roughed up Buzzy Kahn, and that's when the fun started.

Fists started to fly and in no time at all both teams and fans alike were going at it hot and heavy in the middle of the hardwoods. The net result found Killer Kahn ejected from the game and St. Mary's forward Drew Turner sinking his foul shot. Then with 10 seconds left Turner, a thorn in Pacific's side all evening, bucketed the tying basket and sent the contest into an overtime period. This was the first extra inning affair the Tigers have participated in this season.

St. Mary's forged ahead with three quick baskets and then hung on with the Tigers trying several desperation shots in the waning moments.

Rod Detrick and Jim Denton, playing their last game before home town fans, played their hearts out to climax a very colorful career. Rod wound up with 21 points and Jim played an excellent floor game. Tops for St. Mary's was Drew Turner who potted 18 digits.

## Pacific Sports

### REBOUND PLAY!



Big Rod Detrick and Jim Denton battle with unidentified San Jose State player for possession as George Moscone looks on.

## Cagers Snap Losing Skien Against S.F. State; Rod Detrick Leads Scores

The College of the Pacific basketball team ended a five-game losing streak Friday night by downing San Francisco State, 57-55, at the Pacific Pavilion. The Tiger quintet overcame a nine-point third period deficit to pull out the win in the waning minutes

of the contest. Forward Gene Sosnick came off the bench to rack up a free throw and a field goal to insure the Bengal win.

Pacific put together one of its best games of the year in throttling the Gators.

Center Rod Detrick was high for COP with 18 timely markers. Detrick's fine shooting was greatly responsible for the Tigers stretch drive, as he netted nine last quarter points.

Guards George Moscone and Buzzy Kahn directed Pacific's attack in flawless fashion. Moscone, especially, played a sterling game. His nine points and numerous rebounds were more than instrumental in the victory.

## Tigers End Cage Season At Winterland Tonight Against Hard Luck Dons

Coach Chris Kjeldsen's basketball Bengals close out their season tonight at Winterland in San Francisco when they tangle with Phil Wolpert's USF Dons. This contest will also mark the end of the season for the Dons, who have a 10-13 record for the year. The Hilltoppers are displaying a knack for losing the close ones

## Unheralded Blacks End Season With 12-2 Mark

By LIZARD

Pacific's crowd pleasing Black's closed out their successful season with an impressive Tuesday night win over the Stockton Amblers. This victory gives the Supers a seasonal record of 12 wins and 2 losses.

The latest loss came at the hands of Omega Phi Alpha, Pacific Intramural champions. The 54-50 loss to the Phoo's was suffered without the services of the Black's leading scorer, Ken Buck. Also, Howard Pearce was imported to give the frat boys added strength on the boards.

It was a close game throughout, but the Tiger Cubs could never quite overcome the early Omega Phi lead. After knotting the count at 46-46, the Blacks fell victim to two fast break lay-ins.

Doug Scovil of Omega Phi led all scorers with 22 points. Malcolm Edelstein paced the Black's offensive with 12 markers, all on long set shots. Lee Kaupke and Johnny Noce followed with nine apiece for the Supers.

Throughout the season it was conditioning and teamwork that have been the deciding factor in the Black's excellent record.

Highlights of the schedule came in the early stages of the season. Of unknown quantity at this period, the Supers let it be known they had a fine club by dumping USF's Jayvees and Stanford's Braves in successive outings. Since then they have defeated most of the better club teams in the area.

Standouts have been many on this aggregation of stars from other sports and basketball reserves. Ken Buck was the season's leading scorer with 156 points up to Tuesday night's game. Johnny "Port" Kane led the attack from his guard spot with fine passing and team play. Male Edelstein has developed into a good rebounder and dangerous scorer during this season with the Supers.

Harlan Berndt, ace rebounder and pivot man, and Doug "Lizard" Gilkey, for his fine performance at Stanford and inspirational leadership also deserve recognition. Lee Kaupke, Ron Leinike, and Johnny Noce also played well for coach Tom Mitchell and the Blacks.

Both Jack Swartzbaugh and Darrell Winrich were of tremendous assistance during the first half of the season.

BOXERS SIGN UP FOR SPORTS CARNIVAL. SEE BARNEY NELSON AT OMEGA PHI.

lately; they have dropped six out of their last seven games by a total of 16 points. Three of the losses have been in overtimes.

The Dons will open with Dick Jensen, 6' 5", at center, Walt Mehl, 6' 1", and Jerry Mullen, 6' 5", at forwards, and K. C. Jones, 6' 2" and Phil Vukicevich, also 6' 2", at the guard spots. Mehl and Vukicevich are deadly when they get set, and Jones, Mullen and Jensen are terrors on the backboards.

After absorbing a 60-46 beating from the Dons in December, the Tigers are hoping they can turn the tables tonight to even the score. They have been itching for a chance to dump the Hilltoppers, and figure a win over USF would be a good way to close out the season.

Kjeldsen announced the following starting line-up for the game. Bud Watkins and Gene Sosnick at forwards, Rod Detrick in the center slot, and George Moscone and Buzzy Kahn at the guard positions.

Considering their lack of height compared to other coast clubs, the Tigers have played very good ball this season. Too, they have given the fans more than their rubles worth in colorful play.

"Da Big Man", Rod Detrick, has thrilled the crowds with his smooth pivot play, and half-pint Gene Sosnick has left the fans limp with his dribbling and shooting exhibitions. Fiery George Moscone has been invaluable with his floor play and good passing.

The backboard work of Bud Watkins, Buzzy Kahn, and "Jeem" Denton has been 'way above par throughout the season.

## Intramural Track Soon Jackson Announces

Coach Earl Jackson announced late this week that Pacific would be hampered by the smallest track sign-up in years.

He asked that all aspiring thin-clads sign-up for the forthcoming Intra-murals on March 13-14, and the Inter-class on March 20-21. Anyone who has not lettered in track is eligible for the earlier meet, while everyone, including graduate students, may compete in the Inter-class.

If you are at all interested in trying out for the Track team, or for competing in one of these meets, contact Coach Jackson

## Pacific Signs Two Year Pact With Fresno State

The signing of a two year football pact with Fresno State brought COP's '52 schedule to five games officially announced. First game of the new pact is to be played in Fresno on November 15.

Last season was the first since the war year 1943 that the two teams have not played. Although Fresno State has an overall 15-12 advantage over the Tigers, they have not won a game since 1946. In the last four games COP has massed 202 points to 22 for the Bulldogs.

The other schools on the 1952 slate are: California on September 20, San Jose State on October 18, Oregon on November 1, and Marquette on November 29.

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By BUD WATKINS

"Spring is Sprung . . ." and our football prophet, Fert L. Izer, comes out of his hole long enough to predict COP will certainly have one of the BEST football teams on the coast come next fall. Already Coach Ernie Jorge is making preparations to 'quaint the new J.C. transfers with the Pacific system of offense.

The gratitude of the whole Tiger baseball team goes out to Cliff Fallon, Barney Nelson, Sue Billups, Carol Doty and Clark Chatfield who are working like beavers to help keep baseball here at Pacific — Orchids to the many people who contributed cakes and dollars to the baseball teams cake sale on Feb. 16. Then, too, the Epsilon benefit dance helped a lot, but more ideas and workers are needed to help raise the necessary \$600. Anyone wishing to join the "crusade" please contact the Pacific Weekly.

Track Coach Earl Jackson's pride and joy, discus thrower Bob Jones, has really been playing "sail-the platter" lately. He has been approaching that 160 foot mark consistently and we can hear Stanford's Bob Mathias moaning now.

Look for the ace Tiger pitcher, Jack Sandman, to be one of the most sought after collegiate baseball prospects in California. The gangling right-hander has an excellent curve ball and a fine attitude on the diamond — this makes the major-league scouts drool.

Our hats are off to George Moscone this week. The Tiger guard had a scoring slump in mid-season which seemed to be permanent. Then, with an entirely new attitude of determination he hit 15 points against Portland and nine timely digits in the S. F. State game on long, 30 foot shots. "The Mose" now provides the spark needed by the Bengal five.

Seems as though Chris Kjeldsen's swimming team is loaded with sprinters, and good ones. Dick Cullenward, Tom Ostman, Bob Brown, and Wayne Lavelle, will rack up a lot of points for the Tigers. However, the lack of distance men has the Pacific mentor worried, so you prospective distance swimmers be sure and help the Kjeldsen-men by joining that swimming team.

## BIG RENO WINTER CARNIVAL WON BY DENVER ROGER WICKMAN STAND OUT FOR TIGERS

By MIKE FRANCESCHINI

The Denver University Ski Team, led by Marvin Crawford, who captured first in the cross-country, slalom, and jumping, carried home a carload of trophies after winning the University of Nevada Winter Carnival. The Denver team took home over half of the 16 sterling silver belt buckles and trophies at stake in the meet.

Teams from Oregon, Denver, Portland, Utah, Stanford, Nevada, California, UCLA, COP, and Modesto Junior College competed in the greatest Winter Carnival ever held in Reno.

Roger Wickman of Pacific placed well for the Tigers. He broke into the elite top ten in the six mile cross country and among the top 20 in the other three events.

Wickman and Mike Franceschini, Pacific's only experienced racers, felt their "missing the wax" hampered them in the downhill grind.

The tricky two and a half mile downhill race was marred by the injury of Alex Kosloff of Stanford who crashed into a tree after hitting a bump at high speed.

Bob Spickerman of the Tiger team brought groans from the spectators when he "canned" on another bump, flew into a bush, and bounced dangerously close to some rocks. A sigh of relief, and even applause, came up from the onlookers when Bob got up, jarred but unhurt.

Wickman, jumping for the first time in two years, showed his old form and placed high in the top spectator event.

College of the Pacific ski team alumni brought home their share of the honors from the Winter Carnival. Bob McMahon placed third in the alumni-coach downhill, while former coach Ray Witcher placed fourth, present coach Yasi Teramoto placed fifth, and ex-ski teamer Ed Kauppila finished seventh in the two and a half mile race.

## Swimmers Prepare After Year Lay-off

After a year's absence, the Pacific swimming team returns to active competition this season under the tutelage of Coach Chris Kjeldsen.

This year's club will be led by returning lettermen Dick Cullenward, Bob Brown, Wayne LaVelle, and Tom Ostman. Cullenward and Ostman were both junior college all-Americans, while LaVelle and Brown lettered on the '49 and '50 teams.

Others out for the squad include basketballer Buzzy Kahn, free style and sprints; Werner Gherke, a distance man from Stockton College; Bill Jones, sprints; and Pete Wallace and Art Chaffee, diving.

This year's club is short of breaststrokes and backstrokers, with Gene Nyquist and John Stebbins gone, and Kjeldsen states anyone may try out for the team. The manager's spot is also open.

## Gymnast Team Meet Held At Pacific

The Stockton YMCA gymnast team emerged victors of the triangular gymnastic meet held at the COP gym last week. San Jose State College was second with 51.5 points while COP registered 11.5. Scoring 63 points, the Stockton Y composed largely of former Pacific gymnasts, was not to be denied as it proved to be too much for the collegians. The YMCA team featured such former Bengal performers as Dale Keyser, Ed Simpson and Malen Stroh.

Coach Bill Anttila's Tigers, with a three-man squad, made a gallant effort competing against a larger San Jose and Stockton Y team. Keyser of the Y was the meet's star with three first places, a second, a third, a fourth and a fifth. For the Tigers, John Toffelmieri was high man in scoring.

Results of the meet:

Rope climb — Won by Irwin Faria (SJ), John Toffelmieri (COP), Dale Keyser (Y), Bill Priddy (SJ), Bill Reece (COP).

Rings — Won by Malen Stroh (Y), Dale Keyser (Y), tie between Don Peckham and Irwin Faria (SJ), Jim Benner (SJ).

High Bar — Won by Dale Keyser (Y), Don Peckham (SJ), Irwin Faria (SJ), John Toffelmieri (COP), Ed Simpson (Y).

Side Horse — Won by Dale Keyser (Y), Ed Simpson (Y), tie between Irwin Faria (SJ) and Mark Hilderbrand (COP), Ray Drew (COP).

Parallel Bars — Won by Dale Keyser (Y), Irwin Faria (SJ), Malen Stroh (Y), John Toffelmieri (COP), Russ Rabaneau (SJ).

Tumbling — Won by Terry Stearman (Y), Don Peckham (SJ), tie between Kay Rigg (Y) and Irwin Faria (SJ), tie between George Peavy (COP) and Dale Keyser (Y).

Trampoline — Won by Mark Hilderbrand (COP), Don Peckham (SJ), Joe Roberts (Y), George Peavy (COP), Dale Keyser (Y).

## Sosnick, Moscone Star As Pacific Drops Two

A pair of brilliant individual performances highlight Pacific's losses to Fresno State and Portland University.

In the 54-47 defeat by Fresno, little Gene Sosnick put forth his greatest effort of the season. Sosnick accounted for the Tigers first eight points, and went on to total 23 for the evening. Only guard Buzzy Kahn gave Sosnick any help at all. He hit for 11 markers.

While Pacific was losing to Portland, 57-50, George Moscone played the best game in his two years at COP, in an attempt to down the colorful Pilots. His accurate set shooting and sharp passing kept the game from developing into a rout. Moscone registered 15 points, two less than center Rod Detrick.

## Baseballers Open Play Tomorrow At Oak Park Against Alumni Nine

With the initial game taking place at Oak Park tomorrow at two p.m., the Pacific baseball squad will take the field to open their spring schedule against the powerful alumni aggregation.

Among the former Tiger greats to play for the alumni in tomorrow's tilt will be Laurie Monroe, Stan McWilliams, Jim Enos, Jim McFarland, Don McCormick, and Jerry Haines. These men, many of whom will be playing professional ball this season, should give the Tigers some of the best competition they will face this spring.

In preparation for Saturday's game the Tigers opened their workout Monday with a long batting practice which previewed some of the potential board rattlers for the Pacific nine. The Tigermen showed some real power with the hickory sticks and Bob Saucedo, Jerry Streeter, Bill Sanford, Bud Taglio, John Kane, Bob Fallon, and Larry French kept the outfielders with their backs against the fence to recover their long blows. From all indications it is apparent that the squad will have the power at the plate to keep the little man on the scoreboard busy.

Among other things, tomorrow's game will give several newcomers the opportunity to prove their worth and to win positions before the hatchet falls cutting the numbers to traveling squad size. Additions to the pitching staff are Larry French, who demonstrated ability to throw the high hard one; Chuck Schrieber, lone port sider; and Rod DeCristafaro.

In the infield, aspiring catchers Bill Kelley, Bud Taglio and Bill Smith are putting worried frowns on veteran John Noce's brow with their hustle. Jerry Streeter, working the short patch, has exhibited fine defensive ability coupled with a strong arm for the long throws. To fill the vacancies in the outfield, Bob Fallon, Gene Wellman, Milt Adair, Norm Schade, Don Goldstein, and Jim Wells will be vieing for positions.

The starting lineup for Pacific in tomorrow's game will probably be John Noce catching, Bob Saucedo at first, John Kane at second, Jerry Streeter at short, and

## Swartzbaugh Going Great As JC Transfer

Jack Swartzbaugh, freshman basketball and baseball standout who last semester played for Chris Kjeldsen's quintet, has been going great guns since transferring to Valley J.C.

The friendly 6' Swartzbaugh has been a leading factor in Valley's rise to the top of their league. In one game against Harbor J.C. Smilin' Jack scored 26 points, just two shy of the school scoring record.

Since transferring to the Southern California school, Swartzbaugh has averaged 15.3 points from his guard spot, tops in any league.

Friends who have heard from Jack since his transfer say that he would like to return to College of the Pacific if he is able. However, enticing offers from USC and UCLA may sway the likeable Swartzbaugh to remain in his native southland.

Bill Sanford at third. In the outfield Norm Schade, Milt Adair, and Bob Fallon are likely starters.

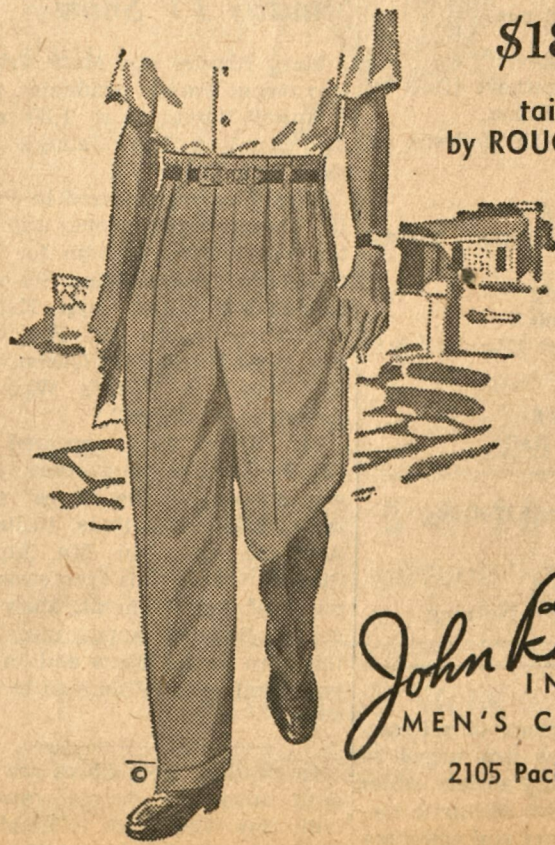
The remainder of the baseball schedule has not been definitely released with the exception of a game with Stanford University. The Bengal nine will travel to Palo Alto to meet the Indians on the Stanford sunken diamond, March 8th. The other tentative games away are with California and Santa Clara and home and home series are being arranged with San Jose State, Fresno State and Sacramento State. Tentative games with professional clubs are pending the pros' choice of training camps in this area.

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## SOCIETY

### Student of the Week

We have many interesting students on our campus here at College of Pacific, and most of the time all of us can not meet them personally. This column, then is written in order that all of us can meet some of these interesting personalities through it.

The student of this week is Argelia Buitrago. Argelia comes from Panama and specifically from the town of Panama City which is the capital of the Republic. In Panama she went five years to the Pan-American Institute which is under the leadership of the Methodist Church but every religion is represented at the school. The Pan-American Institute gave four scholarships to four different schools in the United States. One of these scholarships was to College of Pacific, which was awarded to Miss Buitrago. She left Panama for our school on September 4 and coming by plane was here within a day.

Argelia is living in Soutoh Hall and likes dormitory life very much. She feels it gives the girls a great opportunity for making friends and she likes to do this.

She notices the difference in climate here from Panama because in Panama they have no autumn or spring, just winter and summer. Miss Buitrago never spoke English except in school until she came to Pacific, but you would never know that now. She found that the food here did not consist of the menu items in Panama but most all of the food here she had tasted before.

Argelia is majoring in education and minoring in psychology. She plans to be a secondary teacher in Panama and do counseling work in the school also. On going back to Panama she hopes to continue study in the University there.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

**Friday, Feb. 29—Leap Year Day**  
COP vs. USF, Winterland in San Francisco.

Much Ado About Nothing, 8:30 p.m.

**Saturday, March 1**

Much Ado About Nothing, 8:30 p.m.

Women's PE Club Ski Trip

**Sunday, March 2**

Alma Trio, 8:45 p.m.

**Monday, March 3**

Morley and Gearhart (Duo-Pianists) 8:15 p.m.

WRA Game with Modesto, 4-6 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 4**

Conservatory Senior Recital 8:15 p.m.

Chi Rho meeting

**Wednesday, March 5**

Robert Mueller (Pianist) 8:15 p.m.

**Thursday, March 6**

Spring Sports Rally

**Friday, March 7**

Much Ado About Nothing 8:30 p.m.

**Saturday, March 8**

Much Ado About Nothing 8:30 p.m.

### PUBLICITY

Publicity chairmen of all campus organizations are urged to contact the Weekly society editor in order to receive adequate coverage on all events and activities.

## Teacher Recruitment Topic of Panel

Recruitment of new members into the teaching profession was the theme of a panel discussion sponsored by a local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma last Thursday evening in Anderson Hall.

The national honor society for women in education called on representatives from several fields of teaching for the topic, "What is the Responsibility of the Teaching Profession Toward Recruitment?"

Members of the panel included Mrs. Edward Esser, moderator; Mrs. Edward Street, elementary school teacher; Miss Edith Chidester, high school teacher; Mr. Edward Esser, teacher training instructor; Mr. Donald R. Sheldon, deputy superintendent of schools; Mr. Robert O. Scott, principal; Miss Harriett Monroe, COP dean of women; Miss Hazel Lewis, administrator; Miss Marge Scheuner, COP student teacher; and Miss Helen Growe, recorder.

## Mount Konokti Hosts Partisans

Following the precedent of the COP faculty in their retreat to the foothills last weekend, the Pacific Partisan Club also held a three-day retreat and discussion at the base of Mt. Konokti in Lake County.

The club had originally planned to junket to the Ojai Valley, but a special committee dispatched to report the condition of the proposed sites, considered the former as more conducive to uplifted thought.

The topic, subjected to merciless consideration of the club members was: "Partisanship, Have Private Colleges Reached the Maturation Point to Accept or Reject It?"

Although a steady down-pour prevented much of the planned recreation, Partisan Club photographers were still able to record the group's activities as they cooked, worked, and slept out of doors. This newest film will be entitled "The Return of the Pioneer Spirit" and sent to the national headquarters of the Wanderlust Society to be disseminated by reliable agencies throughout the world.

## Pacific Grads On Sunday TV Show

Mary Rhodes and Marv Tripp, two recent Pacific graduates, are featured Sundays at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Les Malloy's TV show over Channel 7.

Miss Rhodes appeared in Pacific Theatre productions, and often won critical acclaim for her talent as a comedienne. She was affiliated with Tau Kappa Kappa and Theta Alpha Pi. She was the recent Mardi Gras Queen, and was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Mr. Tripp also appeared in Pacific Theatre productions, and was soloist for the "Pops" concerts. His affiliations included Archania and Phi Mu Alpha. Singing under his professional name of Jay Reynolds, Marv recently finished appearances on the Alan Young Show and an engagement at the Flamingo in Las Vegas.

In carding, wool fibres are fed onto revolving drums covered with tiny wire teeth to create a thin web.

## Esther Asay Joins Ranks of Engaged



ESTHER ASAY

Miss Esther Asay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Asay of Lodi, announced her engagement to Mr. Robert L. Reelhorn on February 18 at South Hall.

The announcement was made by Kikui Tamba who explained an old Japanese custom celebrating romance. A branch of bamboo was decorated with colored paper on which was written Japanese love poetry. In translating these inscriptions, the engagement was revealed.

Miss Asay is a mid-semester senior and director of Religious Education in a local church. She was a member of the a cappella choir, Women's Y, Council of Religious Activities and Chi Rho.

Mr. Reelhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reelhorn, is from Stockton. He graduated in June, 1951, with a major in business administration. He is now Personnel Director at the J. I. Case Co.

There are no definite plans for the wedding.

## Lenten Services for Episcopal Students

Episcopal students of the College of the Pacific will hold Lenten Communion Services Wednesday mornings in Morris Chapel at the new time of 7 a.m. according to Rev. Clarence T. Abbott, Jr., Chaplain. In keeping with the Lenten spirit, no social functions will be scheduled until after Easter Sunday.

Lenten services at St. Anne's Church, 1020 Lincoln Road in Lincoln Village, will feature special music by Pacific students Carmen Miesen, organist, and Milton Kiser, soloist. Father Abbott, also Vicar of St. Anne's, announces a Wednesday evening prayer and litany at 7:30 p.m. and three Sunday morning services, Holy Eucharist at 7:30, a family service at 9:30, and the morning prayer and sermon at 11.

## Newmans Elect Spring Officers

The Newman Club recently elected new officers for the present semester. The officers are: Al Muller, president; Dan Casteline, vice-president; Helen Wolber, secretary-treasurer.

Sunday, February 17, five members went to San Francisco for National Cardinal Newman Day. It was followed by a Province Meeting. At that time COP's Newman Club invited the executive officers to our campus for a meeting on March 30. Co-chairmen for this one day are Rose Simonelli

## 'Mademoiselle' Gives Tips for Visit With Servicemen

A visit with someone you know in the service can be wonderful and worth it for both of you — if you plan carefully enough and if you're mature enough.

Don't think, however, it will be like a gala weekend at a military school. You may have to spend a lot of time alone. Even when you're with him there are usually a few places to go and if you feel you can't be happy just talking with (or looking at) your man, better forget about visiting.

A man in basic training can't go into town, so it's wise to make sure there's a Guest House on the post. Reservations should be made three weeks in advance. If he's past the rookie stage and has a forty-eight or seventy-two hour pass and you prefer to stay in town, start early to track down a room. Remember that local USO's, civilian Travelers Aid and Y's have a list of available rooms with families as well as in approved hotels. However you swing it, a confirmed reservation is advisable.

Be sure to bone up on ranks or grades. When you meet anyone in the armed service you are safe in calling him by grade if you don't know or didn't catch the name. If you want to please your man take along a "host gift", avoiding things he can buy cheaper in the PX. The men go for homemade "lots that go far and fast."

As to packing for your visit, "forget the something-for-the-boys urge". Wear trim, feminine clothes, but not too flashy; on a base a woman is conspicuous enough without accentuating it.

Above all keep the visit in the right perspective — not as a beginning or end of something, but as a small part of a long life. Be as affectionate as you always were, no more nor less, and avoid circumstances that could make the test too great. Be yourself, keep your relationship as it was and have a happy time.

## Fellowships In Public Service Offered Grads

June graduates who are interested in public affairs and public service careers are being offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships carrying stipends of \$1,200 per year.

Beginning in June, 1952, fellows will serve an internship with a public agency such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, a city manager's office or a department of state government.

The '52-'53 school session will be organized to provide fellows an unique opportunity to take graduate courses at three universities: University of Alabama, the University of Tennessee and the University of Kentucky.

Completion of the twelve months' training period entitles fellows to a certificate in Public Administration. Fellows may be awarded a master's degree at either of the three participating universities upon satisfactory completion of the master's thesis and after passing examinations for the master's degree.

For eligibility requirements and other information students are invited to see the head of the Political Science department, Dr. Malcolm Eiselen.

and Ellie Springmeyer.

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 11:30 upstairs in the Anderson Y.

## — Style Wise —

By VIRGINIA VERSCHAGEN

Now that spring is on its way it's time for us to learn what's what in the line of spring fashions. This article will merely start the series, in aiding you with the new fashion vocabulary, spring fabrics and preferable colors.

### New Fashion Vocabulary:

**Walking dress:** wool, it wraps or buttons, or both; takes the place of a suit.

**Mobile dress:** So many of the "move" as with pleats, film fabrics.

**Wide open neck:** Tendency toward some jacket, coat and dress collars not to fit the neck snugly but to be built a little way from it.

**Cummerbund:** It gives the midriff a new look.

**Flowers:** Almost always hidden, half under the neck of suit jacket. Barely seen through a layer of net on evening clothes.

### Fabrics:

**Taffeta:** No longer considered only a winter fabric. Still good for formals and petticoats. New are the taffeta coats and suits. Exceedingly suitable for life in California.

**Shantung:** Excellent for dress occasions. Something new are the shantung taffetas. This combination creates a stiff fabric that goes perfectly over an even more stiff petticoat.

**Filmy materials:** When the hotter days come around, there's nothing like a dress of organdy lace or chiffon.

**Silk:** Always popular. Can be in solid colors, bright prints or appealing polka dots.

**Cottons:** By far the most popular for spring school wear. Dress comes in innumerable styles with prints or solid colors. The launder perfectly, too. For the dressy cottons, pique or embroidered eyelet will do the trick.

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## Groom With Care

By BARBARA MESSICK

In your quest for attractiveness, there is one thing that you should not overlook. No matter how lovely your clothes are, how flattering your hair-do, or how glamorous your make-up, they will have little effect unless you are healthy.

### FOR HEALTH

Do you realize that good health is reflected in your face and body? Sparkling eyes, smooth clear skin, shining hair cannot be duplicated by artificial means. When ill health prevails, make-up becomes a mask. Ill health is definitely not a requisite of beauty. You should do everything you can to avoid it.

Follow the old rules that are classic in scope but always good: get plenty of rest, a balanced diet, exercise, fresh air, and some sunshine.

### FOR CLEANLINESS

Clean clothes should be considered for cleanliness as well as a clean body. A clean body is essential to good health. Along with cleanliness comes neatness. Not a neatness that seems prim and

precise, but instead a smart trimness that is orderly but casual. You should consider not only the neatness of your clothes, but also the orderly arrangement of your figure, your hair, your hands and feet, and even your eyebrows.

### CARE OF THE SKIN

Is your skin satiny smooth? If it isn't, you can have it that way if you will remember to keep it healthy, clean, and neat. No external application will help unless you are eating the right foods and getting plenty of rest.

Of course the daily bath is another requisite for a flawless skin. The waste material which the skin eliminates must be removed. Whether your bath is taken under a shower or in the tub, you should scrub your skin with a special brush or coarse washcloth, lathering yourself thoroughly.

As a result of careful grooming of your body and clothes, you should develop a feeling of rightful self-satisfaction. The knowledge that you are perfectly groomed will make it possible for you to forget yourself completely so that you will be interested in others, which is the secret of charm.

## Sororities List Spring Pledges

The culmination of spring rushing came at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon when twenty-three girls went to the house of their choice. Girls from each house came to meet their new pledges with songs and open arms. This ended a two and one-half week rushing season.

**Tau Kappa Kappa pledges:** Ctesylla Smith, Janet Turbeck, Jenean Frane, Marcia Keil, June Dietz.

**Epsilon Lambda Sigma pledges:** Adriane Knoles, Carmilita Castro, and Gay Hansen.

**Mu Zeta Rho pledges:** Lovea Jenks and Janet Tarke.

**Alpha Theta Tau pledges:** Jan Kirkman, Marilyn Peterson, Joyce Smith, Barbara Weibust, Janet Baun, Janet Milani, Brooks Gibbons, Mary MacRitchie, Donna Papove, Linda Hartney, Shirley Daniels, Jean Stark and Nancy Abbott.

Patronize those who patronize us.

## Coming Atrocities

By MARILYN ROBINSON

A "must-see" for this weekend's movie date is the new Martin and Lewis picture "Sailor Beware". Dean and Jerry are in the Navy now, and the Navy will never be the same, particularly the U. S. Training Center in San Diego and the U.S.S. Bashaw, Navy submarine, where some of the action was filmed. They are both trying to duck women, for different reasons. There is no escape — Jerry winds up with a pretty Wave, Marion Marshall, and Dean gets pin-up girl Corinne Calvet.

Girls or no, this is practically a one-man show for the zany talents of Jerry Lewis, which is okay by us Lewis fans. The picture is funniest when he is being belted around in a prizefight, trying to save himself from drowning while trapped outside a submarine, and giving blood (like you did!).

"Sailor Beware" is playing at

the Fox California with another good Paramount production, "Silver City". As logical as a comic strip, this Western has a top-notch cast, brilliant Technicolor scenery and a bewildering story—about silver mines and hordes of horrible characters. Edmond O'Brien is an assayer of silver whose shady past keeps getting mixed up with his present and just you figure it all out. Others on hand: Yvonne De Carlo, Barry Fitzgerald, Laura Elliott, Richard Arlen, and John Dierkes, plus a new young face, Michael Moore's, of Paramount's Golden Circle. He plays the villainous Bill Taff expertly.

A picture that has just flown into Stockton at the Fox State Theater is "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman" with Ava Gardner and James Mason. Slow-moving as it may seem, this entertaining feature is filled with authentic Spanish gypsy music, bullfights, and love, love, love!

## Women PE Majors Form Club

The Women's Physical Education Major Club, made up of Pacific women with a major or a minor in physical education, is headed by President Evelyn Dabritz.

At the regular meeting Thursday, the group enjoyed a topic of immediate concern when Miss Benerd of Stockton College presented a talk on Fashions for Majors.

This Saturday a group of twelve, sponsored by the organization, will take a skiing trip to Dodge Ridge. Plans are now under way for other group trips.

## Dr. Emerson Cobb At Tuesday Chapel

The sermon in the regular chapel service Tuesday will be delivered by Dr. Emerson Cobb, chairman of the chemistry department. The subject of his sermon will be "The Architect." John Rich will be the leader of the service.

The Women's Choir, under the direction of Arthur Holton, will sing "God Be In My Head" by Davies. Organist Allan Bacon will play Adoration by Lemmens.

The Swedish scientist, Alfred B. Nobel, invented dynamite.



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## Take Care, Little Boys

About thirty-five male students decided this morning on their preference of a fraternity, or to remain unaffiliated. Of those making the latter choice, many had rushed merely "for the ride," without any intention of affiliating at any time.

Uppermost in the rushees' minds today, their decision may appear less earthshaking in retrospect. Pacific takes pride in that to be a Big-Man-On-Campus or, more important, a well-adjusted College-Joe doesn't necessarily preclude being a frat man.

Those deciding to affiliate, however, will enter into a new phase of their college career enhanced by a fellowship that may well never be duplicated. They should grasp every opportunity to make the most of this, and remain aware of the principles for which their houses stand.

## The Great Battle

The last few days have seen the first real signs of spring grace our campus and those of us who have struggled through other seasons here are reminded of the fight that is to come. Once again we will undergo the great battle between the books and the weather. It is with sort of a nostalgic attitude that we recall last year's campaign and it seems hard to look forward to the future with any misgivings.

Again it will be Malibu versus classes. A few of us will be eliminated before the summer vacation, but most will survive to see more springs at Pacific. We do hope, though, that a balance will be reached and that a possible drop in the grade point average will be a small price to pay for our coming try at the "other side" of college life.

## In Part, A Hero

This was the week to be an American. Those who took part in the Blood Drive can feel a patriotic tingle still, for they gave.

Individuals are seldom given the opportunity to directly aid the men on the front lines, so it behooves us to take advantage of such an opportunity.

The Weekly sincerely feels that each student should devote some serious thought to any future drives. With such an idea in the minds of all of us, future drives will be met with an even more enthusiastic response than was this one.

Next year you too may be part of a hero by giving blood.

## Collegiate-Level UN Meet at USC in April

The Second Model United Nations — with college students cast in the roles of United Nations delegates — will open a three day session April 3 at USC under the sponsorship of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Sixty western colleges will each represent one of the UN countries, with USC, being the host college, standing in for Soviet Russia.

Featured speakers will include Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and Mr. Skot-Hansen, official United Nations representative to the film industry.

There will be mock meetings of the General Assembly, Economic and Social Council, Trusteeship Council, Security Council

## Pacific Participates In City Wide Atom Drill

When you heard a continuous bell ringing and an Air Raid Siren shrieking during the week, did you believe that the worlds were colliding? They weren't.

Dr. Voltmer and several members of his committee were staging a mock atomic "air raid", as part of a city-wide school program of Civilian Defense under the direction of Mr. Charles Trowbridge. If you succeeded in escaping the blasts while you were in the shelter areas, you owe your thanks to the Block "P" for putting up the signs.

Students with cars who are interested in joining the Civilian Defense Volunteer Evacuation or the Ambulance Service please see Dr. Voltmer in the Athletic Office.

## dead lines

By GEORGE NEAL

Have decided to write my first novel.

Due to the flurry of government investigations into subversive groups, I feel that the time is ripe to tell about my undercover work.

For ten years I was a member of the Bed Party. It was a tough job.

During the winter nights when frost was hanging heavy on the pumpkins of Alger Hiss, I would take my life in my own hands. I reported to Chief Drawers of the Federal Bureau.

Don't you believe that I joined the Bed Party of my own free will. I was ordered there by my doctor. He had a hold over me. He watched TV, too.

There were many subversive elements in the Party, too. Some stuck strictly to the party line of closed windows at nights and looking under the bed before retiring. They were headed by H. V. Cowsbeenborn, a strict disciple of the beneath the bedchecker manifesto.

But I saw the light. I broke with the party. I've joined the Hammock Hangers and am now waiting around to be hung.

Of course, the book may not sell, but I intend to withhold publication date until after the next Kinsey Report. Anything with Bed in the title should sell then.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

It has been very obvious to me and many of my cohorts that the Pacific Weekly has been very partial to the Marine Biology Club. Not that we are against the Dillon Beach cavorting, but we think that the limited space in the Weekly could be devoted to more interesting material.

Since I am now residing in the Southland, and I have seen many Junior varsity basketball teams play, I have come to the realization that the COP Blacks should get more publicity. The Tiger reserves now sport an impressive season with 8 wins and only one loss, a record capable of garnering 2 first place votes in the Associated Press basketball poll last Monday. Let's give credit where credit is due!

Yours truly, with hopes for a better World and a better Weekly.

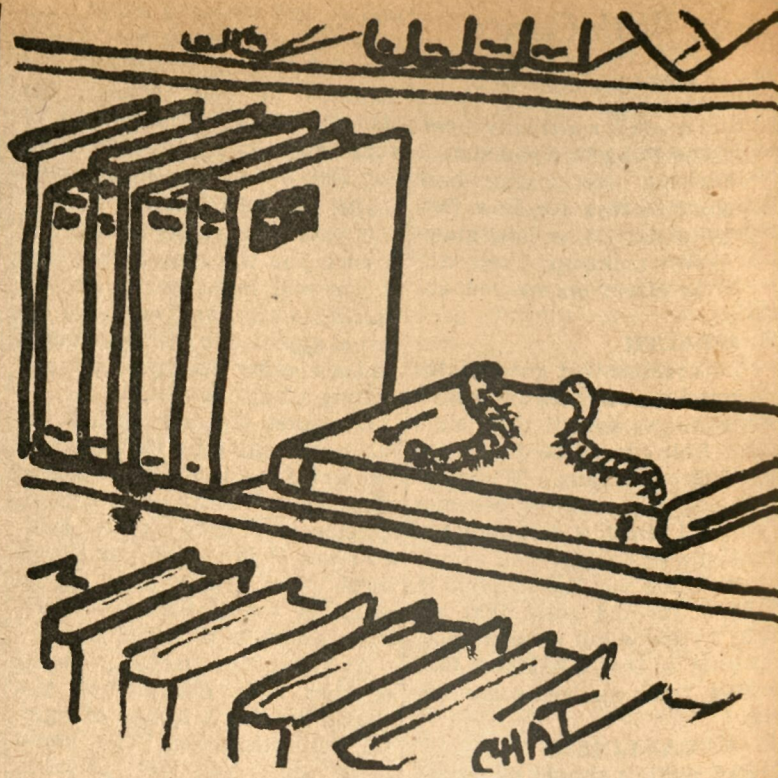
JACK SWARTZBAUGH  
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## Women's Tennis Tourney

All College of Pacific women are invited to participate in the Tennis Tournament the afternoon of March 14 and morning of March 15. These matches are to be for singles only. The play-offs will be on the 15th.

COP Freshmen and Sophomore girls may enter another Tennis Tournament in Modesto on March 28 and 29. These matches will be both for singles and doubles. Sacramento Junior College is holding a swimming meet on March 29. All COP women are invited to compete.

If any of you are interested in participating in any or all of these events, get in touch with either Miss Sheldon, Clara Mae Kennedy or Joan Oje.



"This semester I'm really going to hit the books."

RANDALL PREVO

## Have You a Choice?

A few short weeks ago we were reading of the death of General Lattre de Tassigny, French Commander in Indo-China and were, perhaps, wondering what all of the fuss was about. Now, with a new leader in Indo-China, we too, are beginning to see the tragic consequences attendant upon the loss of a great leader of men.

This week, for the first time in fifteen months, the French have been forced to retreat. They claim, now, that Hoa Binh, the vital communication center, is no longer important, thus they have shortened their lines of defense around the Biet Narm headquarters of Hanoi. The new French commander, General Raoul Salan claims they are concentrating their forces in the Red River delta preparatory to a big offensive to be launched by themselves. One wonders. Under General de Lattre, the communists were routed and thrown back. The enemy is the same, the quality and equipment of the men were the same, but one leader was successful, the other apologetic.

During World War II it was common to see American divisions fight the same enemy under different Generals, and the results were often startling. The sad

example now given by French arms is only a reminder that leadership is of vital importance at all times, but especially so in moments of trial.

Let us derive this satisfaction from the obvious lesson; that we will do our part in selecting our leader for the next four years.

This November we not only have the solemn duty, but the great pleasure of helping our country by judiciously selecting one of the many prominent men available and of noting our preference. If we are under twenty-one, then it is our job to persuade those eligible to vote for the man of our choice.

Look the field over carefully. Attend meetings of both parties and then work for that one which seems more to your thinking. There are two groups represented on your campus and they both need you. But more important, you need them! A voiceless, indifferent citizen is a nonentity, and actually a burden to the entire country, but particularly to his own friends, family and self.

Leadership in the days ahead is of the most momentous importance. Are you going to help select that leadership, or is it to be imposed upon you?

## ALMA TRIO TO PERFORM SUN.

One of the world's best known musical trios will play in the Conservatory Auditorium Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The Alma Trio is composed of Roman Totenberg, violinist; Gabor Rejto, 'cellist; and Adolph Baller, pianist. It was Mr. Baller, while playing at Pacific as Yehudi Menuhin's accompanist, who suggested purchase of the Viennese piano recently acquired by the Conservatory.

Student rates are sixty cents, with general admission at \$1.

The Alma Trio will play the following program:

I.  
Trio in E Flat Major.....Beethoven  
Trio in B Major.....Brahms

II.  
Sonata for violin and 'cello.....Ravel  
Trio in B Flat.....Schubert

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## Deferment Applications

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.