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SPORTS CARNIVAL WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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Dave Roberts Accepts Student Affairs Job

Dave Roberts, College of the Pacific senior, will replace Joe Gallegas as Student Affairs Commissioner for the remainder of the school year it was revealed early this week. Gallegas recently resigned his post because of difficulty of finding time for the activity.

Gallegas stated, "I feel that the job of Student Affairs Commissioner is an extremely important one. So important, that it is only right for me to resign from this position since I can no longer give it the time that it deserves."

Roberts will take over the position in time to supervise the coming student body elections.

After his election by the Senate, Roberts said, "It feels somewhat different to assume a responsibility in a job which the work to be done is already well defined and in which the majority of the work has already been done. It should hardly be said that it is an honor. I do feel that Joe and his committee have done a significant job so far this year, and I hope that the Student Affairs Committee and I can continue in such a manner."

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Opera Department Wins National Recognition

The March 17 issue of Opera News has an article of interest to everyone here on campus. This publication of the Metropolitan Opera Guild printed a scene from the recent Pacific production "Fidelio". On stage in the Act II scene were Maybelle Holbrook, Bob Bernard, David Bergman, and Johnny Wheeler.

The accompanying article states that "Twenty-six state colleges, fifteen city colleges, twenty-two conservatories, and thirty-nine colleges of miscellaneous status . . . list performances during the current season."

According to Opera News, Indiana State University leads the colleges with the most extensive programs. After that come the University of Minnesota (28 performances of five works), Louisiana State (26 performances of five works), De Paul (Greencastle, Indiana) (11 performances of five works), College of the Pacific (14 performances of four works), and the University of Washington in Seattle (seven performances of six works).

Election Fever Hits Pacific As Candidates Prepare Campaigns

Election Nominations Will Open April 17

Nominations for student body offices for the coming school year will be open between April 17 and 23, it has been announced by Student Affairs Commissioner Dave Roberts.

Offices which will be open for the nomination of candidates include PSA president, PSA vice president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman, commissioner of rallies and assemblies, and representatives-at-large for the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes.

The full election schedule, after nominations, will be the assembly for the presentation of nominees and constitutional test on April 24, elections on April 30, and election run-offs on May 6.

According to Roberts, all nominations must be submitted in writing by a petition especially prepared by the PSA. Each nomination for office must be signed by at least 25 regular members of the student body association. All nominees must be student body card holders with a grade point average of at least 1. It was pointed out that nominations for class representatives must be signed by members of the particular class that the nominee is to represent.

Girls Nominate AWS Candidates

The AWS held an assembly yesterday for all women students to introduce the candidates for offices for the coming year.

In addition to the introduction of the candidates the following program, prepared by Bev Borrer, was presented: record pantomimes by Wanda Hastie; the "Fine Musicians Quartette"; a vocal trio by Gail Allinger, Estelle Gibson, Jean Hibbard; a tap routine by Alcene Akahashi.

The following girls were nominated as candidates for office by the various girls' living groups: President, Bev Borrer, Janice Comstock, Jeanne Lane, Jane Taylor; Second Vice President, Shirley Haneburg, Ursula Herrick, Doris Hitch, Marge Paccioretti, Yvonne Yearin; Recording Secretary, Babs Conningham, Barbara Reese, Margo Steninger; Corresponding Secretary, Fay Barnes, Adrienne Knoles; Treasurer, Gwen Beacom, Leslie Hanaford, Gay Hansen; Historian, Barbara Fortna, Estelle Gibson, Marilyn Robinson, Claudette Wheeler; Publicity, Mary Lou Conrad, Betty Jacinto, Jeanette Olson, Virginia Verescagin.

Any girl who is a PSA cardholder may vote for her choice of the candidates at the PSA office.

Students Attend World Affairs Conference

Several hundred students from the Northern California colleges and high schools, along with a large number of foreign students, will gather at Asilomar, Pacific Grove, California, April 18, 19 and 20 for the third annual conference of the Student World Affairs Council. The general topic for the discussion will be "United States Policy Faces Rising Nationalism."

During the three-day activity, students will assume the role of international political experts, and endeavor to solve the problems faced by both American interests and those of other nations today, stemming from the relations between nationalism and our foreign policy. They will participate in "idea interchanging" talks and roundtable discussions. The participants will be given opportunity both to hear outstanding

speakers lecturing on the subject and ample time to question them on any phase of the subject.

The entire conference is sponsored by the Student World Affairs Council, and is under the direction of Arthur E. Breisky, conference chairman from Stanford University.

Among the speakers who will address the assembled students are Fredrick Spiegelberg Ph.D., Professor from India at the Graduate School of Asiatic Studies in San Francisco; Dr. Wayne Vucinich, an expert on the Balkans and the Near East; and Paul A. Baran, Professor of Economics at Stanford University.

All correspondence relating to the conference should be addressed to Isabelle Zimmerman, c/o Student World Affairs Council, 421 Powell Street, San Francisco, California.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS KNOCK HEADS, ATHLETICS, SENIORS GET PROFITS

Sports Queen To Be Crowned Between Bouts Lipsky, Durham, Miller To Spark Comic Slugfest

By GEOFF THOMAS

Five amateur boxing bouts have been scheduled by the Block P organization as entertainment for Wednesday night's annual Spring Sports Carnival in the Pacific Gymnasium. The show is to be given as a means of raising funds for the Block P, the senior class, and the Tiger baseball team.

As part of the evening's entertainment, the final judging and the crowning of the Spring Sports Queen will be included

in the program, it was announced by Sports Show Chairman Ed Kahn. Candidates for the Queen's throne are now being selected by the various women's living groups.

All of the Pacific gymnasium's seats will be sold at the non-reserved rate of \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students. The money according to a pre-set arrangement from ticket sales is to be divided according to a pre-set arrangement between the sponsoring groups. Of the first \$1,000, \$600 will be absorbed by the Block P, \$200 by the senior class, and \$200 by the baseball team.

The Block P is guaranteed sixty percent of all revenue over \$1000, but as yet it is undecided in what proportion the remaining 40 percent will be divided.

The selection of the Queen will be made after the final candidates parade in the ring in skirts and sweaters. Judges of the contest will be John Peri of the Stockton Record, Ray Golden of radio sta-

FOR DETAIL OF FIGHT PROGRAM

See Sports Page

tion KSTN, and Jim Ranger of the sports department of radio station KWG.

Comedy for the show will be provided in a three-way slug fest featuring Garth Lipsky of Omega Phi, Russ Durham of Archania, and Fred Miller of North Hall. The participants will be equipped with one boxing glove each and will be limited to the use of the gloved hand only. The last man standing wins.

Other arts will include a trampoline exhibition by Chuck Luby members of the Stockton chess, and a group pyramid show YMCA. The pyramid building exhibition will be the first of its kind seen in the Pacific Gymnasium.

Scheduled to fight in the three round amateur bouts are Tom "Rocky" Cerceo and Wes Mitchell in the Heavyweight class, Eddie Macon and Tom McCormick in the Light-Heavy division, Larry Wong and Joe De Cristofaro as Lightweights. Gene Beadleston will meet Lowell Herbert in another Heavyweight bout and Joe Gnerre and Phil Flock will box in the Welterweight division.

An exhibition bout between professionals Joey Madrid and Joe Martinez will be featured at the show's half-way point.

Studio Theatre Drama In Last Performances

The fourth presentation of the season, "Shakuntala," will be repeated tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, located downstairs in the rear of the Auditorium. It opened Wednesday evening.

Directed by Barbara McMahon, who has consistently received good notices for her Pacific Theatre starring roles, the drama is of Indian origin.

Settings are by Jim Elfers and Miss McMahon is being advised on Indian costuming and conventions by Ben Franklin.

In the cast of fifteen are Bill Sibley, Donna Papove, Sondra Chapman, Virginia Quessenberry, Chuck Hinkle, George Felker, Angelo Stagnaro, Kerrin Knudtsen, Jim Elfers, Frank C. Priest, Mary Bender, Dick Merrifield, Nancy Chapel, Bill Miller and Walt Lieneke.

Reserved seats are available at the door for remaining performances from Mrs. Edith Porter Moore, and are priced at 50 cents for students and 75 cents to others.

'A For Alonzo' Musical Rehearsals

More than thirty would-be thespians are involved in sectional rehearsals for the forthcoming Pacific Theatre musical, "A for Alonzo."

Directed by DeMarcus Brown, the show will close the 28th season of the college company. Settings and technical direction are by Anthony Reid.

An original effort by student Jerry DeBono, the script and music have been some nine months in preparation.

Betty Hackett, well known Stockton dance instructor, is creating choreography, and a musical score for chorus and a small instrumental ensemble is being arranged by student Wayne Morrill.

General rehearsals will begin after the Easter vacation, and the show will be premiered April 25 to run five performances.

Roger Wickman, Pacific Student Association Treasurer, has announced that sale of PSA cards will be closed soon. Wickman has pointed out that all students living on campus must be members of the student association.

MUSICAL EVENTS

LaMond, Shadbolt In Duo-Piano Recital

The eighth faculty recital will be presented Tuesday, April 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Conservatory Auditorium. Using two pianos, faculty members Charles LaMond and Edward Shadbolt will play music for four hands.

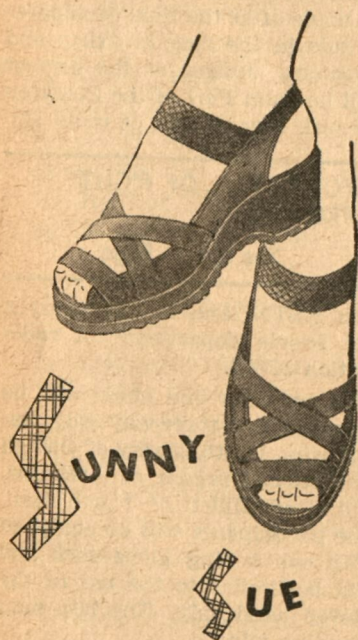
The program is announced as follows:

- I
Concerto in C Minor.....Bach
Allegro
Adagio
Allegro
- II
Lento.....J. Russell Bodley
Scherzo.....J. Russell Bodley
- III
Sonata, op. 34b,
in F Minor.....Brahms
Allegro non troppo
Andante, un poco Adagio
Scherzo: Allegro
Finale: Poco sostenuto —
Allegro non troppo

COP Celebration In Bakersfield

The City of Bakersfield, California, will celebrate College of the Pacific Day next Sunday in that City's Methodist churches. The touring Pacific A Cappella Choir will be honored in the churches and in turn will perform a special program for their hosts.

The Sunday morning presentation at the several churches will all be related to the special College of the Pacific Day theme and have been planned so that the choir will be able to participate.



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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Caryl Mae Jones Solos With Local Symphony

The fifth concert in the twenty-fifth season of the Stockton Symphony Orchestra will be performed Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Stockton High School Auditorium. Conductor of the orchestra is Manlio Silva, and concertmaster is Horace I. Brown, conductor of the Conservatory Orchestra.

Caryl Mae Jones, a Stockton College music major, will be soloist in Howard Hanson's "Serenade" for flute, with harp and string orchestra. Dr. Hanson was Dean of the Conservatory in the early twenties, and is at present Director of the Eastman School of Music.

Orchestral selections will include the overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicholi, a Lamento by Rossini as edited by Respighi, the "Romeo and Juliet" fantasia by Tchaikovsky, and the Irish Suite by Leroy Anderson, a contemporary American composer.

Wes Morgan Conducts Sowerby Cantata

The choir of the First Congregational Church, Post at Mason Street, San Francisco, will be heard Palm Sunday evening, April 6, at 7:30 o'clock, in one of the few western performances of Leo Sowerby's cantata for the Lenten season, "Forsaken of Man," under the direction of Wesley K. Morgan.

Mr. Morgan is musical director of First Church, and formerly associate professor of church music at COP. His professional choir, the San Francisco Chorale, recently concertized in the Conservatory Auditorium.

"Forsaken of Man" is among the larger and more recent works of Dr. Sowerby, having been composed in 1949. Scored for solo, chorus and organ, the cantata is rarely attempted because of its difficulty.

Dr. Sowerby is musical director of St. James' Episcopal Church in Chicago, and a former professor of Miss Mary Bowling, Conservatory faculty member, and choir-master for Jane Ellen Haskell, music student who recently returned to COP from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

Hostel Group Offers Five All Expense Trips

The American Youth Hostels has announced that five scholarship trips at home and abroad, with all expenses paid, will be awarded to the persons writing in a thousand words or less the best essays entitled, "Why I Would Like To Go Hosting in America". The trips cover our continent from Mexico through Canada.

The scholarships are open to any citizen who will have reached the age of 13 by July 1, 1952. In addition, they must apply for a Youth Hostel Pass for 1952, if they are not already affiliated with the Youth Hostel Association, costs of which range from \$1 to \$4 depending upon the age of the applicant.

Full information and application forms for the scholarship may be obtained from National Headquarters, American Youth Hostels, Inc., 6 East 39th Street, New York 16, New York.

Texas Debaters Meet COP Students Today

Two debate teams from Texas Southern University will participate in exhibition debates against Pacific teams this afternoon before the combined speech classes.

The visiting debaters are on tour to the Pacific coast and are debating at several Northern California colleges. The debaters, representing Houston's Negro University, will compete against Leon McGarrah and Tom Wogum at 1:15 and will meet Kathy Little and Donna Betz at 2:15.

The topic of today's debate is, "Permanent price and wage control."

April 24 Deadline Set For Deferment Tests

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today reminded college students that applications for the April 24 Selective Service Qualification Test must be postmarked not later than midnight March 10.

Application blanks may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to return home to the local board which has jurisdiction over them.

Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment so long as they remain in good standing.

OF MIKES AND MEN

By DAVE GILBERT

Special events head the list of KAE0 activities this week. Bob Mohr and his staff are bringing the El Dorado Bowl baseball broadcasts direct from Oak Park to your crystal set. All COP horn games will be covered by the old bean farmer and his hired hand. That includes tomorrow's set-to at 12:30 between the Tigers and last year's collegiate champions, Fresno State.

BIG INNINGS

R. Herbert West, ace producer, has a new thriller, heard Wednesday nights at 8:30. The series is called "The Rainbow". Script writer Marilyn Woodall carries the writing load, and the next vehicle is a comedy entitled "Three Billygoats Bump." Experience on this show is contributed by Fred Boysenmexico local radio and campus personality.

"Command Decision" a Dick Rohrbacher series production begins Wednesday at 8:15. We gather that this is a wild and wool one rivalling Cecil B. DeMille from the cast and production angle.

FROM THE BLEACHERS

Radio Pacific will present a rebroadcast of the Block P football frolic this week on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Ditto the Stockton College versus Sacramento splashing contest at 3:30.

HOME RUNS

Big scorers this week are Gene Tiscornia of Special Events and Fred Boysenmexico of the announcing staff. Hard workers at Sports head Bob Mohr also comes in for an A for effort.

Spring is here — all's well with the world — and This Radio Pacific.

KAE0 Tries New Sportscast Method

Sportswise, something new is on tap for KAE0 listeners. This Saturday KAE0 is going to adopt a new policy. Patterned after the CBS Radio football roundup KAE0 will carry simultaneously, Saturday's trackfest, and the doubleheader baseball game with Fresno State.

At crucial points Leroy Ferrel operating master controls, will switch back and forth for up to the minute developments in each event. This is being done to offer KAE0 listeners the widest possible coverage of COP sporting events.

The remote facilities will bring a blow by blow account of the Sports Carnival April 2. The fights will be rebroadcast on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

The swim meet between the Stockton College Mustangs and the Sacramento JV's will be aired on KAE0 starting at 3:30 p.m.

Typist Positions Open At Naval Annex

The Board of US Civil Service Examiners at the Stockton Naval Annex has announced that examinations are now opened for typists and stenographers.

These examinations will be appropriated for filling future positions involving typing and shorthand that are located in any Federal agencies within the Stockton area. The Stockton area is defined as being a thirty-five mile radius of Stockton.

These positions have beginning salaries of from \$2500 to \$3175 per year. No experience is required, but applicants must qualify in a written examination which will include appropriate performance tests.

Those interested in filing should send a completed Card Form 5000-AB to the Recorder, Board of US Civil Service Examiners, Stockton Annex (NSC, Oakland) Stockton, California. These forms may be obtained at any first or second class Post Office in the Stockton area.

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General Ridgeway Asks Student to Student Aid

Direct student-to-student aid for war-wrecked Korea will be possible through the World University Service Fund.

In response to an over-all appeal from General Matthew Ridgeway for aid for the approximately three million victims in Korea, WUSF contributions from American colleges will be directly earmarked for student relief.

Universities' Casualties

Universities have proven prime casualty in the Korean conflict. Preliminary reports indicate that every institution of higher education in Korea suffered damage ranging from complete destruction, as was the case of the Chosen Christian College, to extensive blows from bombs, shells and fire, at Seoul University.

In a statement urging support for the WUSF program, President Truman asserted: "Our people, I am certain, will want to rally to this program to help humanity in distress. — I strongly urge all Americans to contribute to the WUSF campaign to provide gifts, parcels of food, clothing, blankets, books and similar needed items."

Immediate needs are for food, clothing, medical supplies, and facilities and equipment for students. Available now for delivery, made possible by contributions from American students through the World University Service Fund, are CARE packages and all-too-few student supplies.

Much more help is needed, not only for Korea, but in all the other war-torn sections of the world.

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An Interview With Lowell Berry

The following is the final in a series of four articles taken from a written interview with Mr. Lowell Berry, Chairman of the Board of Athletic Control.

(Question 22 — To what extent do you believe college athletes should be given financial aid?)

"Because of practices which are generally established it would seem necessary as far as funds are available that we grant scholarships and work aid to college athletes who give substantially of their time and effort in intercollegiate sports which have promise of being self-sustaining. Inasmuch as football is the sport of principal interest and public appeal, funds available are being applied to scholarships in this direction first. In addition some scholarships have been made available to those engaged in other sports, but this is being limited presently because there are not funds enough to go around. Interest of students and public in other sports at Pacific has been so limited that there seems little hope of much scholarship support. Perhaps this can be changed.

"One of the things which is hard for us to understand is why there isn't more interest and support among students, as well as the public, for basketball. It receives much greater support at other schools, not only in the colder areas but also in California. It is hoped that it can be carried on as a major part of our program of intercollegiate athletics at Pacific. We believe this can be done if the student body indicates by its enthusiasm and by its attendance at the games that it has a real interest in basketball.

(Question 23 — Do you think the fact that a particular sport may or may not be "income producing" should affect your answer to the above question?)

"Sports which are income-producing may be no more desirable as sports activities than those which are not income-producing, but in my opinion those sports which are not income-producing must be largely sustained by students participating in them.

"I think that we will see further growth in the attendance at our football games at College of the Pacific in the near future. The only threat at present is that of television. How much television will change the entertainment habits and thereby cut down on football crowds must yet be demonstrated. Pacific's program of football plus special events should have unusually good customer appeal.

"The statements above indicate the desire and policy of the school as I understand them that the athletic department shall be a part of a well-rounded and overall program of college development for young people. Since all Pacific groups supporting athletics are in agreement in this regard we see no likelihood that the athletic department will reach "Frankenstein proportions". My own opinion is that intercollegiate athletics are important as a phase of the overall college activity. As such and since they may be a means of attracting interest and support for the college generally they should be continued.

(Question 28 and 29 — Do you think that intercollegiate athletics, as an undergraduate activity, is any more important than other undergraduate activities? — i.e. debate, drama, band, journalism, radio, etc.)

(Outstanding people in several of the activity departments—i.e. speech, music, religious education, journalism, etc.—can and do receive financial help in the form of scholarships. Would you say that the number of persons active in athletics that are receiving aid are out of proportion with the other departments?)

"True, scholarships are available to a larger proportion of athletes than to outstanding students in other activities. This is because of a more active public interest. It is most desirable that scholarships for worthy students in the various other departments of the college be available in greater numbers. Every possible effort should be made to increase the number of scholarships for students of other departments.

"In my opinion there is no happy or financially sound basis for a de-emphasized program of intercollegiate football. Some of the smaller schools in the south are engaging in what can certainly be called a "de-emphasized" football program, but even where they can compete with schools close by with limited travel expense these de-emphasized programs, where carried on an intercollegiate basis, are causing losses equal or greater than those which Pacific has sustained in each of the last two years. It would seem unfair and unwise to take any considerable funds from the general college budget to sustain a program of de-emphasized intercollegiate athletics inasmuch as there are no benefits to the school to in any way compensate for the losses involved. We can justify some losses in "big time football" and other sports because of the publicity and advertising which result. The net result of de-emphasized football at Pacific would be to place Pacific on the same level as a hundred other small schools in various parts of the country, schools which are presumably all doing a reasonably good job of education but that are to the general public unknown and unsung.

"I have endeavored to answer the questions presented and to set forth as best I can in the limited space available the position of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Athletic Control. My own position and that of the Board of Athletic Control has been explained at least in part. We have tried to point out why some curtailment for a limited time has been necessary. It is hoped that with this information the student body generally will understand and appreciate the problems confronting the trustees and the Board of Athletic Control.

"May I now point out that whatever the wishes or the efforts and plans of the Trustees and the Board of Athletic Control, these plans are nevertheless of little avail except as the proposed program meets with and receives the hearty and enthusiastic support of the student body generally.

"We can't have winning teams of any kind without the cooperation of all interested parties — players, coaches, Board of Athletic Control members, faculty, administration and trustees.

Jantzen Sets Dates For Summer Sessions

The Summer Session Catalog is now available, and can be obtained by students in Room 208 at Owen Hall, in the Registrar's Office, or the Office of the Director of Admissions in the Administration Building, according to Dr. Marc Jantzen, Dean of Summer Session and the School of Education.

The summer session will consist of two five-week periods. The first session will be from June 17 to July 18, and the second session will be from July 21 to August 22. A student may earn six units of credit in each session, or six and one-half units with PE activity. It will be possible to earn twelve or thirteen units during the summer session.

Features of the summer session include courses in Marine Biology at Dillon Beach, the Pacific Music Camp, an Inter-Clinic project which includes Speech Therapy, Remedial Reading, Music Therapy and Play Therapy.

A Folk Dance Camp will be held from July 21 through July 26 and July 28 through August 2. The Columbia Company of Pacific Theatre will perform in the Fallon House Theatre from June 23 to August 8 under the leadership of DeMarcus Brown and Anthony Reid.

Tours to Europe, Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico and to places of interest in the Stockton area will be conducted through arrangements made by Elliott Taylor, Director of Tours.

Two hundred courses are offered in twenty departments.

Among the twenty-two visiting faculty members at the summer session will be Dr. Arthur Russell Moore from Portland University who will teach physiology at Dillon Beach, Miss Mae Nightingale from the Los Angeles City Schools who will instruct a course in the "Development of the Adolescent Voice" and Mr. Dwight E. Twist, San Joaquin County Assistant Superintendent, who will teach a course in school administration.

Naranjado Sales Lag Might Show Deficit

Naranjado sales have fallen behind the estimated schedule and a deficit of \$2,000 will be contracted by the Pacific Yearbook if sales are not brought up to date, it was announced this week by Naranjado Business Manager Ivan Levin.

Almost all the advertising for this year's book has been sold, but a recent accounting check of the funds indicates that most of the money still needed will have to come from the sale of the book to students.

Levin stated that the Naranjado is selling for six dollars to Pacific students with a three dollar down payment. Stockton College students may purchase the book for eight dollars with a four dollar down payment.

In addition to all else it takes the wonderful spirit which only you young people possess — the enthusiasm, vitality and determination of youth. It is the enthusiasm and loyalty and support of the student body which build school spirit and pride. It is this school spirit which engenders in our teams "the will to win".

"We have at Pacific a beautiful campus, an excellent faculty, fine facilities. If we can work together in enthusiasm and in a full spirit of cooperation we can have most all of the good things we want.

The decision is yours, Pacific.

KAEO RADIO SCHEDULE

WEEK OF MARCH 31 - APRIL 4

SUNDAY P.M. 6:00 Dinner Concert 7:00 News 7:05 Piano Portraits 7:15 I Remember When 7:30 Lullaby of Broadway 8:00 Symphonic Tempos 9:00 Serenade in Blue 9:15 Here's to Vets 9:30 News—CVN 9:40 Cathedral Echoes 10:00 Music for Dreaming 11:00 Sign off	MONDAY A.M. 7:30 Cuckoo Club 8:00 News—AEO 8:05 Cuckoo Club 9:00 Sign off P.M. 6:00 Dinner Concert 7:00 News 7:05 Piano Portraits 7:15 American Heart 7:30 Lullaby of Broadway 8:00 KAEO Comes Calling 8:15 Spotlight 8:20 Pacific Playhouse 8:45 Background for Music 9:00 660 Bandstand 9:30 News 9:40 Verdict Gully 9:45 Background for Music 10:00 Cavalcade of Jazz	TUESDAY A.M. 7:30 Alarm Clock Show 8:00 News—AEO 8:05 Alarm Clock Show 10:00 Sign Off P.M. 6:00 Dinner Concert 7:00 News 7:05 Stars in your Eyes 7:15 Report from Europe 7:30 Lullaby of Broadway 8:00 KAEO Comes Calling 8:15 Rainbow 8:30 KAEO Comes Calling 8:45 Vocal Varieties 9:00 660 Bandstand 9:30 News 9:45 Campus Portraits 9:45 Dave Gilbert Show 10:00 The Dave Gilbert Show 11:00 Sign Off	WEDNESDAY A.M. 7:30 Alarm Clock Show 8:00 News—AEO 8:05 Alarm Clock Show 10:00 Sign Off P.M. 6:00 Dinner Concert 7:00 News 7:05 Piano Portraits 7:15 3 Men and a Mike 7:30 Lullaby of Broadway	THURSDAY A.M. 7:30 Alarm Clock Show 8:00 News—AEO 8:05 Alarm Clock Show 10:00 Sign Off P.M. 6:00 Dinner Concert 7:00 News 7:05 Stars in Your Eyes 7:15 Spotlight on Sports 7:30 Lullaby of Broadway 8:00 Three Men and a Mike 8:15 KAEO Comes Calling 8:30 Standard School 9:00 Tiger Tempos 9:30 News 9:40 Tiger Tempos 10:00 This is Fred 11:00 Sign Off	FRIDAY A.M. 7:30 Cuckoo Club 8:00 News—AEO 8:05 Cuckoo Club 9:00 Sign Off	SATURDAY A.M. 8:00 Guest Star 8:15 American Heart 8:30 Command Decision 8:45 Vocal Varieties 9:00 660 Bandstand 9:15 Robyn's Nest 9:30 News 9:40 Verdict Gully 9:45 Robyn's Nest 10:00 Music Out of the Mist 11:00 Sign Off
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Perilous Professorial Duties Revolutionized

By JOE GNERRE

Recently, a College of Pacific professor discovered that many students of his 96 member class were not present each day although his personal attendance record revealed that attendance to-date was nearly perfect.

He detected that many students were taking advantage of his method of checking attendance which was simply calling out a student's name and the student who was called would answer back either "present" or "here."

He also noticed that some students were answering "present" for their fellow mate who for some reason did not attend class that day. Sometimes three or four students answered present simultaneously for the same person.

To put an end to this problem, the disturbed professor revolutionized his method of checking attendance. His new method required that each student should raise his or her hand when he or

she was called, thereby the professor would recognize any attendance violation.

This new method of checking attendance had one vital flaw which was pleasing to the class; it took up about one-third of the class hour. The professor was now pleased because more seats were occupied during the lecture.

One day, after the professor had taken the class attendance, a student with a long overcoat with collar lifted up and a rubber mask of a monkey, got up from his seat and walked out of class waving goodbye merrily to the classroom and the professor also.

The professor was astonished, the classroom was in an uproar of laughter for by the time the professor checked the attendance over to find out who walked out, the class hour would be nearly over.

However, it was later revealed that the disguised student originally did not belong to the class but as only a jokester from Rhizomia.

Speech Conference To Hear Dr. Howard Runion Vets Writing Contest Sparks Literary Effort

A group from the Speech Clinic here on campus will attend the 8th Annual Palo Alto Schools' Speech and Guidance Conference Saturday.

Saturday afternoon, Dr. Howard L. Runion, Director of the Speech Clinic, will speak on the place of the teacher education program and the changes that must come about to meet the changing needs.

Those attending the conference will be Dr. Runion, Miss Leoda Farrow, Mr. Granville Bayse, Jane Taylor, John Filippelli, Margaret Pulich, Mrs. Winnie Cooper, Lt. Paul Elam, Al Muller, Diane Strand, Helen Wolber, and Robert Morris.

Patients in Veterans Administration hospitals will have a chance to bring their literary efforts to the attention of some of the Nation's leading writers, editors and publishers, through a nation-wide writing contest now getting under way for the sixth straight year.

The contest is sponsored by the Hospitalized Veterans Writing Project, a volunteer organization with headquarters at 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Veteran-patients have until the middle of April to submit entries in any of the contest's 14 divisions. Prizes include cash awards totaling more than \$1,000, and other prizes—such as correspondence courses, magazine subscriptions and autographed books — worth another \$1,000.

The list of judges and sponsors also includes such well-known publishers, writers and editors as Doubleday, Harper's, Simon and Schuster, Field Enterprises, the Chicago Daily News, the Chicago Sun Times, The Pacific Weekly, Phyllis Wintney, Mary Lesperance, Rosamond du Hardin, Owen Dodson, Nelson Antrim Crawford and Maurice Edelstein.

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LOWELL W. BERRY

COP Meets Best-In-Land Bulldogs Tomorrow Afternoon At Oak Park

Tomorrow at Oak Park you can see one of the best college baseball teams in the nation, Fresno State. Pacific Coach Hugh McWilliams recognizes this fact and will start nine of his most potent Tigers in an attempt to throttle the winning ways of Coach Pete Beiden's Bulldogs.

A glance down the roster of the Fresno team finds almost every boy a professional bonus prospect. At first base is lanky 6'3" Fred Bartels, a long-ball hitter and a dream fielder. Franny Oneto at second is one of the most sought after collegiate infielders in the nation. An excellent fielder and a better than average hitter makes him the sparkplug of the Bulldog infield.

Plucky Freddie Sommers, a terrific competitor, anchors down that third sack and the youngster is a scrapper all the way.

Stringbean Bob Donkersley is at shortstop. This boy is sweet to watch, his bullet arm and long-ball hitting are a big help to the Bulldogs.

In the outfield "Fibber" Hirayama is the "cats pajamas" as far as a ball player goes. The squat little fellow can do everything well. He once stole seven, yes seven, bases in a game and he makes impossible catches look easy. Twice named to the All-American semi-pro team, "Fibber" is team captain and a great hustler.

Don George, a scientific hitter, will be in center field. This boy has a pair of the best eyes in college baseball. Pitchers go crazy trying to make him hit bad balls — he just doesn't.

His running mate in right field will be Zip Brown, another boy who runs, hits and throws 'way above par.

A skinny catcher with the heart of a lion is Jim Johnson former Richmond High backstop. His background, provided by Coach Bill Outman, will be valuable to him at Fresno State.

Even losing his two aces, Don Barnett and Jake Abbot to the Red Sox and Dodgers respectively, Coach Beiden still has two real sweethearts in righthanders Truman "Clem" Clavenger and Larry Bolger. Both fastballers, these throwers are slightly terrific. Just last week they lost to the Coast League Sacramento Solons only 4-1 in their only loss of the year.

But the Tigers aren't scared by this kind of talk. They figure the Bulldogs put their pants on the same way they do, and they want an upset so badly anything can happen.

In the opener at 12:30, McWilliams will start Larry French on first, John Kane at second, Bill Sanford on third and Jerry Streeter at the shortpatch. Tom Fallon, Gabby Saucedo and Gene Wellman or Bud Taglio will be in the outfield. Catching will be John Noce, and Bud Watkins will pitch.

The only change in the second contest, immediately following the opener, will be Larry French who will be doing the pitching and Gabby Saucedo on first.

These Tigers really want to win tomorrow and the only way they can do it is to have good vocal support. The faculty and coaches will be there to cheer the Bengals — will the students?

In the past three years College of the Pacific has had 17 football players drafted by the National Professional League, six in 1950, three in 1951 and eight in 1952.

Big Time Boxing At COP Wednesday

By THE HORIZONTAL KID
Big Time Boxing Comes to Pacific!! And with it comes your boxing expert The Horizontal Kid to give you his picks on the Block P fight card:

Larry Wong vs. Joe DeCristofaro

"This one promises to be a goodie — Wong, at 135 pounds is tricky, but "Pal Joey" is fresh from a successful conquest of the San Francisco Golden Gloves and we'll string along with DeCristofaro by a KO.

Phil Flock (160) vs. Joe Gnerre (170)

"The battle of the 'fireplugs' finds Flock the speedier of the two but we'll pick Gnerre by a decision on the basis of his ability to take a punch and his hitting power.

Lowell Herbert (200) vs. Gene Beadleston (185)

"The speedier Beadleston has the footwork and ring savvy but "Herbie" can punch with the best of 'em . . . especially where there are no knives involved. The stocky footballer will have a lot of trouble with Gene, however, so we'll say — A Draw.

Tom Cerceo (190) vs. Wes Mitchell (205)

"Last year these heavies staged a good scrap and Mitchell won by a close decision. Cerceo is out to reverse this outcome and both boys have trained hard. Mitchell can hit hard and Cerceo can move fast. In this grudge bout we'll have to take Mitchell again — this time by a KO.

Ever-popular Joey Madrid, Stockton lightweight, will give another of his thrilling four-round exhibitions with a sparring partner, probably Joe Martinez. This will be boxing at its finest."

Says Chairman Buzz Kahn, "We'll have everything, an All-American in a trampoline exhibition, refreshments, comic boxing by representatives of the men's living groups and, finally, that popular boxing announcer, Russ Carlisle."

So hustle your bustle to the Block P Boxing Show in the COP Gym on Wednesday, April 2.



ROCKY CERCEO . . . he'll face Mitchell

Dons Dump Lame Tiger Team, 7-5

Traveling to the University of San Francisco, the cripple Pacific baseball aggregation came out on the short end of the 7-5 score Saturday afternoon.

Coach McWilliams was confronted with the problem of rearranging his forces to fill the gaps left by John Kane, Tom Fallon, and Norm Schade who had fallen victims to illness. The losses were compensated for by moving Bob Saucedo to center and Bud Watkins, .301 slugger in the Western Canada Baseball League last summer, to right field.

The Tigers started the afternoon's scoring in the opening inning but USF retaliated by parading four left handed sluggers to the plate who promptly jumped on Jack Sandman's offerings for four hits and two runs giving the Dons a one-run lead before the fire could be extinguished. Pacific came back in the 6th, 7th and 8th frames to take the lead 4-2.

Once again pouncing on the tiring Sandman the USF nine collected one in the seventh and four in the 8th to go ahead 7-4. The Tigermen picked up one more run in the ninth but could not sustain their rally to overcome the three-run deficit.

The Dons broke precedent and obligingly furnished only one umpire for the contest which will not go down in the annals of college baseball as the best called game since the gentlemen in question had trouble stumbling around the infield calling plays 90 feet away.

The luckless Tigers once again broke their record for leaving runners stranded by marooning 16 men to bring the season's total to 65.

For Pacific, Jerry Streeter played brilliant ball by combining an array of fabulous stops at the shortpatch with two hits at the plate to lead the Tigermen in this department.

As of Saturday the Tigers are looking forward to the return game with USF at Hebert Field on April 24th. With a full team, two umpires, and on the home field, Pacific should have things pretty much to their liking for the second contest.



LARRY WONG . . . Slugs with P.A. Champ

Boyd Thompson, Esteemed Trainer Resigns Post For Other Position

By DOUG GILKEY

Boyd Thompson, well known and well liked trainer of the COP athletic teams leaves this week to take a new position. "The Mongoose," as he is affectionately called, is becoming the Executive Secretary of the San Joaquin County Medical association. His work will be mostly in advertising and public relations. He is looking forward to the job and is very enthusiastic about it.

Track Squad Meets Alumni Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon on the Baxter Stadium oval, track coach Earl Jackson will unveil his 1952 Thincad squad competing against a power laden, star-studded alumni delegation.

The illustrious alumni, led by the famed footballer Eddie Macon, Dale Keyser and Don Brooks, hope to give the Jacksonmen plenty of trouble, if not beat them. The "bird leg" Macon, who seems to travel as fast as an ugly rumor, has indicated that he won't stop running until he hits the Olympics.

Last year's National Junior Decathlon Champion Dale Keyser has also set his sight on the Olympic games and plans to chalk up points galore for the alumni.

Don Brooks, the 1951 Drake relay high hurdle champion and presently a member of the San Francisco Olympic Club has also served notice that he will be tough to beat in the sprints.

Bob McGuire and Jim Stokes and Charlie Richardson have been reported to be in top form in the latest workouts and will handle the distant races for the EX'ers. Duane Putnam, the bad man of last year's grid line, will be tops in the shotput.



TOM MCCORMICK can he catch Macon?

Triple Play, Near No Hitter In Twin Loss

Despite two hit pitching by Bud Watkins in the opening ball game the Tiger nine dropped two games to Sacramento State at Hebert Field on Thursday.

In the initial contest Watkins had a no hitter well on its way going into the top half of the ninth when Sac. State's Jim McDonald led off the inning with a weak single to right. The Hornets then took advantage of an error and a hit to score the lone two runs of the ball game.

In the second contest Ed Catuzzo gave up but five hits. But these, coupled with four Pacific errors, allowed Sacramento to come off on the top end of the 6-5 score.

Lacking the crucial hitting

Boyd is a COP graduate himself. He received his diploma in 1943. During his school years was a mainstay on the track team. He was a sprinter in the dashes and also competed on the relay team. Another position held while an undergraduate was that of yell leader. He was H. Yell Leader for two years and assistant for the other two.

Upon graduation he became a trainer for the COP varsity after gaining experience as trainer for Stockton College in 1941.

He then got the call and went with Uncle Sam for three years.

When he got out of the service he became assistant athletic director and Stockton College Track Coach. He had some very fine teams there with such track stars as Bob Jones, Eddie Macon, Ray Mason, Don Brooks, all of whom went on to fame at Pacific.

Another of Boyd's achievements was that of participating on the football schedule committee for the Board of Athletic Control.

He has an assistant professorship here, and has taught many PE classes including team games, archery and tennis.

As to his views on the athletic picture at COP, Boyd feels that the "Big Time" football program is here to stay. He expressed an opinion that the problems we have are not much different than those that any other schools are facing.

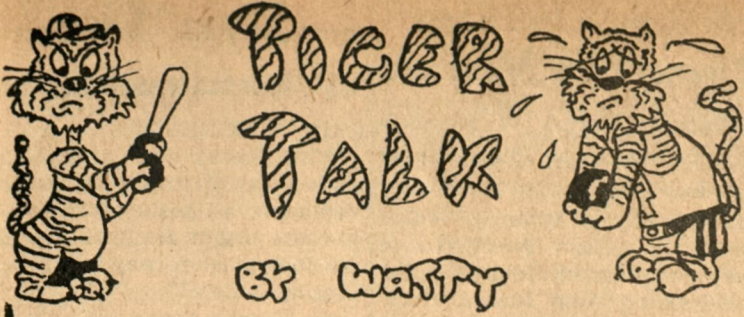
The athletic picture here is improving all the time, but Thompson said, "this is the crucial year." We must have at least a 6-3 record in football, to keep it alive. A 5-4 one would kill the building program. Boyd also expressed the feeling that we must not let the other sports down. They can only go two ways — up or out. We need these minor sports and with a successful football season it will make scheduling easier, and facilitate carrying a full coaching staff.

In conclusion, Boyd wishes success and fame to come to all College of the Pacific teams in the future. He has faith in our program and will keep an active interest in the program going on here.

punch, the Tigers left 20 runners stranded on base in the two games.

Highlight of the afternoon came in the first game on a triple play started in the ninth by Catcher John Noce who took a foul ball and fired to Jerry Streeter at second for the double play and culminated in the throw from Streeter at second for the double play and culminated in the throw from Streeter to French at first for the triple.

Leading batsman for the Pacific nine was Jerry Streeter collecting five hits in the two games. In all, the Tigers got to the opposing offerings for a total of seventeen untimely hits.



BIG TRACK NEWS!! This week Bob Jones broke a school record in the discus event by hurling the platter 167 feet 2 and 1/2 inch. Be sure to see him in action in the COP-Pacific Alumni meet tomorrow.

Dale Keyser, contender for the United States decathlon championship and former Pacific student, "cleaned up" in the triangular meet in San Francisco last Saturday. Dale scored 25 points out of his team's total of 43 in the meet involving USF, East Contra Costa JC and the Pacific Alumni.

The Olympics may see Stockton's Margaret Hayes and Dale Keyser competing in the swimming and decathlon events respectively, for the United States . . . We're pulling for them.

Two Tiger footballers, wingmen Harland Berndt and Wes Mitchell, are trying to "make ends meet" by working in the off-season. Mitchell is busy making a mint by selling aluminum housing materials and Berndt is soliciting advertising for the Stockton Ports Baseball Club. Incidentally, the Bengal nine meets the Ports under the Oak Park lights on April 4 . . . and don't be surprised if the McWilliamses give the local pros a bad time.

Speaking of baseball, the Bengals received another blow this week when Jack Sandman, Number One on the mound staff, came up with a badly-strained shoulder muscle after last Saturday's close one with USF. Coupled with the sick-leaves of second baseman Johnny Kane and center-gardener Tom Fallon, the boys are sort of "up Cripple Creek."

Tomorrow is the day, kiddies . . . We want to get at least 500 fans to come out to Oak Park to see if the Tiger baseballers can, with your help, dump the cocky, but very excellent Fresno State Bulldogs. Eager to get revenge for last year's embarrassment, the Bengals are really out to get Pete Beiden's boys who have been gloating out loud over their intended "slaughter". Good weather and a hot grudge battle is forecast . . . come out at 12:30 and yell your lungs out for those Tigers!!

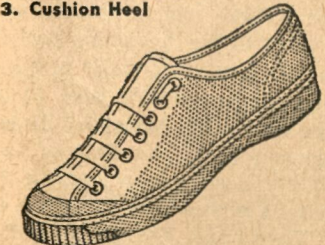
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Since Larry Siemering has quit his job as head football coach at Arizona State, we predict that if he remains in the coaching profession, he will do so as an assistant coach of the Chicago Bears of the National Pro Football League.

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JACOBUS WINS LOSSES AT CAL

Last week two of Pacific's tennis men, Don Jacobus and Bob Lacampagne journeyed to the University of California for the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Championships held at Berkeley. It was an uneventful day for Lacampagne, as he lost in the first round 6-2 and 6-0 to USF netter Seth Petersen.

But COP's three-way man, captain, coach, and number one boy on the "ladder", Don Jacobus, had somewhat of a better day. Don battled his way to the third round where he met Charley Hickox, number one man from Stanford. Mr. Hickox handed Don a 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 defeat.

In the first round Jacobus had a bye, however in the second round of the tourney Jacobus showed his mastery by winning over USF's top man Jerry Conlan, 6-4, 6-3.

Next Tuesday, the Pacific tennis team takes on the boys from the Capital City, Sacramento State, at the Oak Park Courts at 2:00 p.m.

Bengal Nine Edges Stockton Merchants In Night Thriller

Breaking into the win column for the second time this season, the Pacific Tigers hit, and walked, their way to a 7-6 win over the Stockton Merchants at Oak Park last Tuesday night.

McFarland started on the mound for the Merchants but was replaced by Jerry Griffin in the third inning. Ferrara came in the fourth and finished the game for the Merchants.

Pacific started the scoring in the top of the third and counted six runs on one hit and eight walks, as they played it capably, "waiting out" McFarland and Griffin, whose throwing was erratic. The Bengals tallied again in the fourth as Jerry Streeter walked and went to second on an error and traveled to third and finally pay dirt on fielder's choices.

Frank Bevilacqua started on the mound for the Bengals and pitched well until the fourth inning when he allowed four hits and five walks to permit the merchants to score four runs. Bud Watkins took over and with runners on second and third, a single scored them both to make the score 7-6 for the Striped Cats.

The Tigers made it 8-6 with one more run in the ninth on Wellman's long single which was the big blow of the frame. The Merchants threw a scare into the Bengals in the ninth when John Gainza singled across two runs, sending the game into extra innings.

In the eleventh, Tiger Third Baseman Bill Sanford singled to left field scoring Bob Saucedo from second, with two out, with what proved to be the winning run for the McWilliams troops.

The pitchers gave up a total of 21 walks in the contest and Watkins was the winning pitcher with Ferrara getting the loss.

The line score:
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SENIORS, OMEGA PHI CAPTURE FIRSTS IN TRACK MEET; HUDSON JONES STAR

With clear skies and the taste of spring in the air, the Interclass and Intramural track meet went off as scheduled. Omega Phi captured the Intramural meet while the seniors walked off with top honors in the Interclass meet.

COP's standout sprinter Bob Hudson registered a scintillating 9.7 in the Interclass 100 yard dash while Olympic hopeful Bob Jones nearly threw the discus out of the stadium with a 167 foot heave.

Results of Interclass Meet

220 yd. low hurdles won by Leineke (jr), Keyser (sr) Robinson (jr) — 26.8
880 yd. run won by Drew (sr), Scovil (sr), LaCampagne (jr) — 2:14.2
220 yd. dash won by Hudson (jr), Durham (fr), Netzer (jr) — 21.5
2 mile run won by Kahn (jr), Peavy (sr), Fairchild (sr) — 13:27.8
Discus won by Jones (sr), Lipsky (sr), Fairchilds (sr) — 167'2.03"
High Jump won by Keyser (sr), Clipper (so), R. Leineke (jr) — 5'9"
Broad Jump won by Durham (fr), Clipper (so), Seavy (sr) — 20'7.05"
120 yd. Low Hurdles won by Leineke (jr), Buck (so), Seavy (sr) — 16.4
440 yd. dash won by Buck (so), Robinson (jr), Edelstein (sr) — 55.5
100 yd. dash won by Hudson (jr), Durham (fr), Flock (so) — 9.7
Shot-Put won by Putnam (sr), Lipsky (sr), Hall (sr) — 46'05"
Pole Vault won by Tofflemier (sr), Keyser (sr), Giles (jr) — 13'2"

Javelin won by Cooper (sr), Wall (fr), Cox (so) — 178'

Summaries: Seniors67.05
Juniors47
Sophomores21
Freshmen18.05

Results of Intramural Track Meet

220 yd. Low Hurdles won by Leineke, Scovil, Taglio — 26.8
880 yd. Run won by Scovil, LaCampagne, Rodolf, Streng 2:30.0
220 yd. Dash won by Durham, Griffith, Seavy, Taglio — 23.0
2 mile run won by Kahn, Peavy, Francischini, Gilkey — 13:27.8
Discus won by Blalock, Easterbrook, Manley, Giles — 92'11"
High Jump won by Clipper, W. Leineke, Taglio, Rodolf, R. Leineke — 5' 3"
Broad Jump won by Durham, Clipper, Seavy, Rodolf — 20'7.05"
120 yd. High Hurdles won by Leineke, Bock, Seavy, Ottoson — 16.4
440 yd. Dash won by Buck, Edelstein, Wells, Pearce — 55.5
100 yd. Dash won by Durham, Flock, Welch, Griffith — 9.9
Mile Run won by Kahn, Francischini, Smith, Kuttner — 5:21.0
Shot Put won by Wall, Blalock, Delavan, Lietaker — 41'8.05"
Pole Vault won by Giles, Pierce, Hicks, Hines — 8'
Javelin won by Wall, Cox, Blalock, Griffith — 153'7"
880 yd. Relay Race won by Omega Phi (Rodolf, Clipper, Griffith, Seavy), second, Rhizomia (Leineke, Pickering, Blalock, McHugh)

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TIGER MERMEN DROWN TREASURE ISLAND

By GENE SOSNICK

Wednesday night the COP swimming team took a decisive win from the Treasure Island swimmers by a score of 56 to 28 at Treasure Island.

Tom Ostman and Wayne LaVelle shared individual high scoring honors with 11 1/4 points each. The Tiger mermen showed their heels to the Sailors by taking firsts in 8 out 10 events. The Pacific 200 meter relay team won handily from the Tigers, and checked in with the good time of 1 minute 57 seconds and 4/10.

Standouts besides Ostman and LaVelle were Dick Cullenward

taking a first and a second and Joe Moore doing likewise. Bob Brown turned in a fine showing, winning the breast stroke in 1 minute 31 seconds. Gehrke and Wallace also came through with points for the orange and black clad swimmers. This was the best showing for the Bengal swim team thus far, and Coach Chris Kjeldsen was very well pleased.

Last Saturday, Pacific traveled to Hayward to compete in the Pacific Athletic Association meet. Bob Brown was the only medal winner from COP, taking a second in the 100 meter free style.

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Student of the Week

Miss Kikui Tamba is our student of the week for this issue of the Pacific Weekly. She is from Yokohama, Japan, and has been here since the summer of 1950. She is studying at the College of Pacific under the Crusade Scholarship of the Methodist Church. This scholarship is open to students of all foreign countries who plan to return to their country and work in the Christian field.

When Kikui first arrived in America she was impressed by the broadmindedness, carefreeness, frankness, quick pace of living, efficiency, and sociability of the people here.

Another thing she noticed when she first came to this country was the extremely high material civilization that we have here. Behind this material civilization, however, she felt there was a strong Christian undercurrent streaming even in the political field, for example the defeat of the UMT bill.

Miss Tamba believes that the way to solve the chaos of the world is to strengthen this Christian undercurrent in the United States, because the action of America affects the foreign countries.

This Christian feeling will have to grow as rapidly as science has, she said, in order to solve the world problems.

Many humorous experiences befell Miss Tamba when she had not been in the United States very long. One incident occurring last year to her was when her housemother said she would be leaving for good next year. Kikui was not familiar with this expression and hearing the word "good" thought it must be very nice. She told the housemother that it was just wonderful and proceeded to congratulate her. Kikui soon found her mistake by the expression on the housemother's face.

Miss Tamba is a senior this year, and after graduating she plans to go on for further study in how Christianity can be practiced in politics. Then she will return to Japan to work in the



MISS VIRGINIA BAKER

Virginia Baker Troth To Newton Johnson

Bev Borrer read an original poem to the girls of South Hall announcing the engagement of Miss Virginia Baker to Cpl. Newton D. Johnson.

A past president of South Hall, Miss Baker comes from Redding, California. She is a high senior majoring in elementary teaching.

President of Knolens and a member of the CSTA, she has also played in the band.

Cpl. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson, comes from Floydada, Texas. A member of the US Air Force, he is a flight-leader stationed at Pleasanton.

A definite date has not yet been set for the wedding but it will take place during the summer in Redding.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans will hold a meeting tonight at Weber school to discuss the coming election and primarily to discuss Gen. Eisenhower. The meeting will be in room 15 at 7:30 o'clock.

peace movement and the preservation of democracy in Japan, especially among youth.

Anderson Y Adopts Foster Parent Plan

By BILL MILLER

Elena's father was killed in an air-raid. Her mother, returning ill and broken from a prison camp in Germany, has not worked since 1945. With old pieces of wood and tin, Elena's mother has put together a small shack. Trying to protect herself from the cold, Elena got too close to an open fire and fell, burning her little hand and arm.

Twenty-five members of the campus Y have decided to do something about children like Elena. They found out that through a relief organization called the Foster Parents Plan For War Children, Inc. that something could be done. By raising \$15 per month they could help provide for some needy boy or girl. The obligations of being a "foster parent" are being met by each of the twenty-five with a contribution of a penny per meal.

The group will actually be able to determine the age and sex, as well as the country their newly adopted child will be from. Pictures of the child will be provided and correspondence is encouraged so that a personal relationship might be built between "parent" and "child."

Eleven hundred children are now being helped in this manner through school and college groups in the United States. The plan—a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian organization—has given individual aid to more than 70,000 children in its fifteen years of service.

As a result of this plan, initiated in the Y by the World Relatedness Commission headed by Carol Eyeman and Bob Schumaker, Tau Kappa Kappa has considered a similar adaption.

'Men's Fancy Turns To'

Among the recent "pines" have been Denise Davis (Alpha Thete) and Joe Kaveney (Lambda Pi) of Chico State; Donna Gutscher (Tau Kappa Kappa) and Bob Hudson (Omega Phi); Sue Kenney (Tau Kappa Kappa) and Fred Hutchinson (Omega Phi); and Nancy Meyer (Alpha Thete) and John Taylor (Delta Upsilon) of Cal.

Phi Kappa Phi Elect Twenty New Members

Students elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, National Scholastic Association are Walter Martin, Phyllis Schmidt, Nolan Blomster, Gilbert Jones, David Bergman, Kenneth Knepp, Nadine Stuhlmuller, John Rando, Georgia Thatcher, Ruth Wakeham, David Wayne, William Bertie, Toshio Akita, Helen Wolber, John Bahnsen, Edwin Womack, Joan Harrison, Wayman Steed, Jeanne Lenfest and Cyril Collett.

Dr. Bertholf gave a report of his trip to the National Convention at Philadelphia during Christmas vacation, and Dr. Sticht lectured on the people of Australia, showing pictures and other exhibits.

"Flop House Frolic" Is Archania Dance Theme

Alpha Kappa Phi will be honoring their pledges Saturday evening at a "Flop House Frolic." The theme is to be Skid Row, and decorations will be carried out accordingly.

Art Nielson and his band will offer the music. Hours are to be from 9-12:30. Among chaperones will be Housemother Mrs. Lucy Robinson, Dean and Mrs. E. S. Betz, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winterberg.

Chairmen of the committees are: general chairman, Don Tafjen; decorations, Bob Coon; music, Jim Williams; chaperones, Jim Sherrard; food, Al Raines; with clean-up by the pledges.

Regional Newman Club Meet To Be Here

The COP Newman Club will hold the Regional Executive Meeting of Newman Clubs on our campus Sunday, March 30. Attending this meeting will be Newman clubs from California and Nevada.

The plans for the day include a luncheon at 11:30, and a meeting at 12:30. Eleanor Springmeyer and Rose Simonelli are co-chairmen of the day and Nila Brichetto is in charge of the food.

— Style Wise —

By VIRGINIA VERESCHAGIN

EASTER BONNETS

With Easter just around the corner, the millinery shops are displaying all sorts of hats. All of these bright feminine bonnets are just another way of saying, "Spring is here!"

We are told that no matter how casual our living and how much we like to run around bareheaded, there are still times in which wearing a hat is a necessity. Not to, is like cooking without salt. And Easter Sunday is one of these "necessary" times, for a hat is one of the symbols of Easter.

Every smart girl should have at least two hats in her wardrobe. The first should be very plain, and of either a light or dark basic color. It should be small and untrimmed to make it as versatile as possible. This would be your "almost dressy" hat. The second must be very dressy. It should be colorful and gay, full of flowers, veiling, and anything else your heart desires. (Carmen Miranda does it, why can't we?)

Width is most important in the new hats. Most brims acquire a measure of width over the ears. Crowns are secondary in importance and fade out in back.

Veils, too, are a very important part to the hats. The newest are gathered in folds across the lower part of the face. Some are dotted with flowers, straw, or tiny sequins. All produce a sophisticated effect.

Eye veils can easily be worn in place of a hat, if you would rather. These can also be worn with a small skull hat.

The most popular fabrics for the spring hats are straw and pique. Color plays a most important part. Black and navy are far background only, bringing to the foreground the entire range of yellows, golden browns, blues, pinks, reds as well as oranges, copper, gold and silver. All white or combinations with white are smart, too.

If your wardrobe doesn't yet have a hat, hurry down town! They are fun to try on, fun to wear, and what's most important, they add that final touch to your costume.

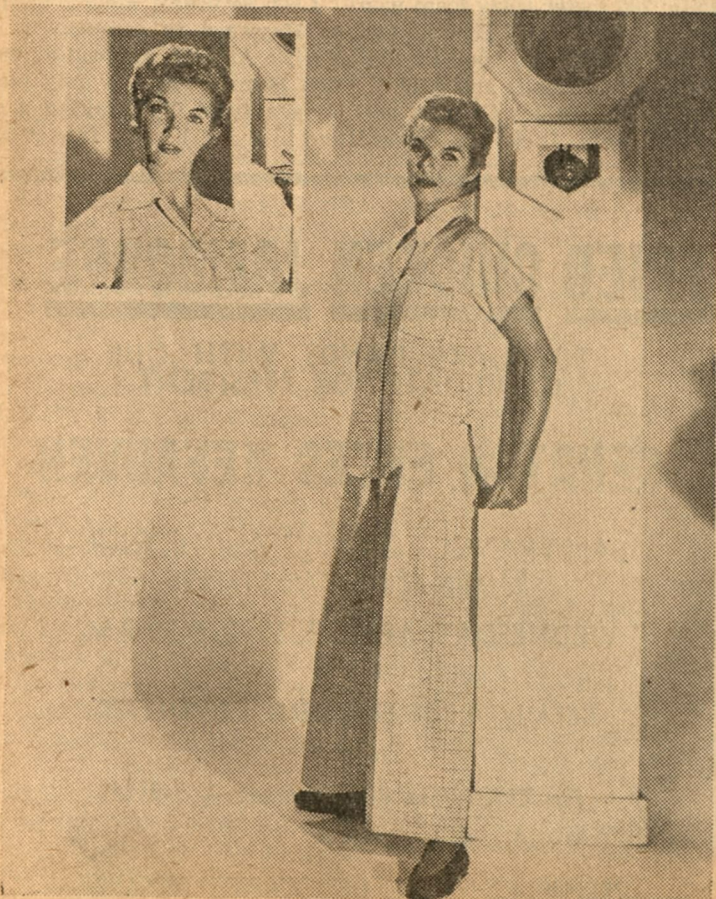
Rev. Vernon Zook Heads Discussions

The Pacific Christian Fellowship will present the Rev. Vernon Zook, of the Stockton Gospel Center, on Monday evening, March 31 at 7:15 p.m. An opportunity will be available for those attending to question Rev. Vern Zook regarding the Christian religion. There will be a song session prior to the discussion period.

Do you believe in God? Is there a God all powerful? Was Jesus Christ really the Messiah? Is He concerned with the Self of my being? These are a sample of questions which may be given to Rev. Vern Zook. You are welcome to attend this informal gathering of a student Christian group.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

There will be a senior class meeting at 11:00 April 3 in the Studio Theatre. The agenda includes such senior class activities as the Variety Show, the boat trip, the Prom, Senior Week activities and graduation announcements. This is an important meeting so please attend.



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You Gripe, I Gripe We All Gripe!

By GWENDOLYN ARP

Have you ever thought of the meaning of the word gripe? It means to distress, affect, and the United States slang meaning is to complain. To complain means to give expression of resentment.

How many times a day do you gripe? Are you resenting the thing you are complaining about? All too often, we make a rash statement, a gripe, about something or someone without reason. When you are complaining, just stop and think, "Could I do this thing better? Am I better than that person?"

The main topics for complaint around COP are Why don't we have better food because we pay enough? Why do we have such dull teachers?

If you don't think our rally committee, and publications are up to what you think they should be, why don't you do something about it? Could you do a better job? Would you be willing to put in the time these jobs require and then take the complaints?

Think about these questions seriously. If you can answer yes, I'm sure each organization is willing and waiting for your assistance. If your answer is negative, don't gripe until you can do a better job than the person now doing it or be a better person than the one you are complaining about.

John Ward Prexy of Reorganized PE Club

Last week the physical education club was reorganized after a lapse of several years. The new officers for the term are president, John Ward; vice president, Norm Schade; secretary-treasurer, Thomas Pollicita; sergeant at arms, Doug Smith.

The next meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the faculty lounge. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

"Hoe Down" Is Theme For Rhizite Dance

Rho Lambda Phi will be sponsoring an old-fashioned "Hoe Down" dance tomorrow night honoring their pledge class. Their living room will be decorated to represent a barn, in accordance with the theme of the dance. The hours will be from 9-12, and music is to be furnished by Tommy Estes and his dance band.

Chaperones for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Cobb, and Mr. and Mrs. Kirsten.

Those serving as chairmen for this dance are: general chairman, Hal Ball; music, Mike Franceschini; decorations, Jack Green; chaperones, Roger Wickman; and clean-up, Carl Carlson.

Partisans Journey To Petaluma Poultry Plant

This week the College of the Pacific Partisan Club held a special meeting. Many turned out in their "tee" shirts, for the weather was warm.

It was announced that a special junket would be held during vacation to inspect the Petaluma Poultry Producers Plant where chickens are raised.

Luncheon will be served, and shots taken.

Immediately thereafter, those who are interested in the art of meat packing may visit a plant of this type in Sebastopol. Others with weaker stomachs may visit the local art gallery to earn Partisan credit for civic interest.

On the return trip, the members will explore the Diablo Mines. Please make your reservations.

The Poultry plant also sells eggs. Partisan members will be allowed to watch.

A film will also be shown titled, "The Egg Passed By, and Why?"

Good manners consist largely in treating the other fellow as though he were as important as he would like to have you think he is.

Jack Hyman Heads Young Democrats

Recently elected officers of the Pacific Young Democrats are president, Jack Hyman; first vice president, Alvin Genini; second vice president, Fern Hyman; treasurer, Bill Shadley; secretary, Donnalee Langford; and members at large of the executive committee are Doyle Roberts and Walt Martin.

The meeting featured discussions on the several possible democratic candidates to oppose the incumbent Leroy Johnson, local US Congressman, as well as an opponent for William R. Knowland, US senator.

ATTENTION INTRAMURALS

All intramural softball managers are requested to attend a meeting Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in room 201 in the gym.

California produces about 98 per cent of the United States' diatomite.

Coming Atrocities

By MARILYN ROBINSON

"Quo Vadis" is finally here! Yes, the picture you've been hearing about for these many months is now being featured at the Fox California theatre, on East Main. The biggest spectacle ever made in motion pictures, "Quo Vadis" is very likely the biggest movie spectacle you'll ever get the chance to see.

Some special features of inter-

est about this movie are: it is the first film ever made in Technicolor in Rome; in preparation for 12 years, it took 2 years to shoot; its 115 sets include a reproduction of the Circus of Nero, the burning of Rome; there are 29 main characters, 30,000 extras, and 662 animals in it.

But while your eyes are entranced watching the panorama before you, some of you may be left stone cold by the love of Marcus (Robert Taylor) for Lygia (Deborah Kerr); some may even be unmoved by the strong religious message inherent in the triumph of Christianity over paganism in the Rome of 2,000 years ago; and some may be repulsed by the picture's brutal blood lust.

Whatever your reactions are to the story as presented, it will be hard for you to say that you are not impressed by the film's spectacular qualities, the opulence of the sets, the beauty of the scenery, the bigness of it all.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today, March 28, Anderson Y Cabin Trip, 4 p.m.

Stockton College Funfest, 8-1 a.m.

Saturday, March 29, California Aggies Swim Meet

COP Alumni Track Meet, here Rhizomia Dance 9-12 p.m.

North Hall Dance 9-12:30 a.m.

Archania Dance 9-12 p.m.

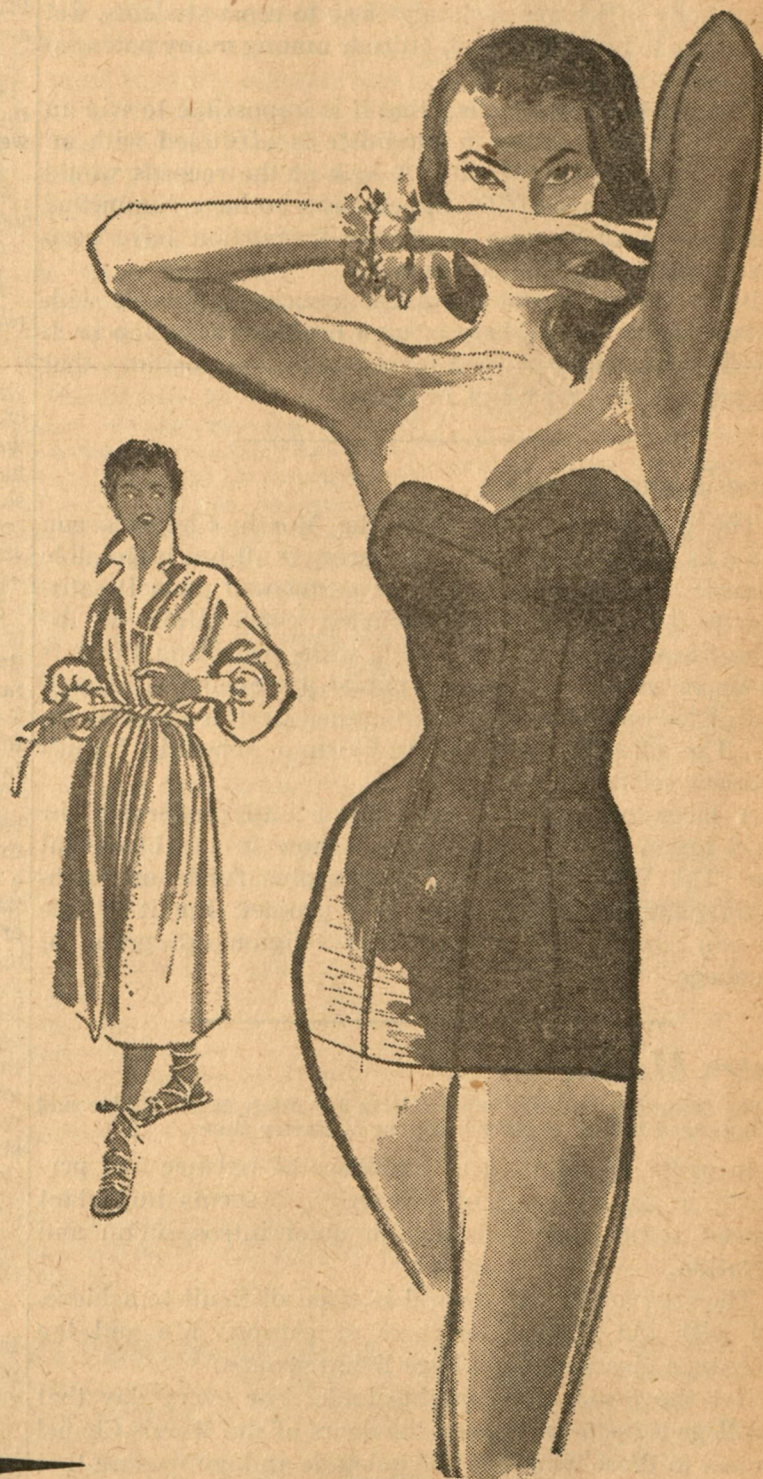
Monday, March 31, Stockton Symphony Orchestra, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 2, Block P Spring Sports Show

Saturday, April 5, Easter Vacation begins

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Snail's Pace

Shortly after Easter vacation the men and women here at Pacific will undergo the pains and headaches of the yearly election fever disease. With the opening of nominations on April 17, the wheels of the various political machines on this campus will begin to roll. However, the present apathetic attitude of our student body toward student affairs indicates that those wheels will roll only a short distance and at a speed that will compare with the well known snail's pace.

It has been said that what this school needs is a good hot election fight. Perhaps it isn't necessary to say quite that much. All this school needs is a good hot election.

It is a poor situation when students must be asked to offer themselves as candidates for school offices. Still, in the past few semesters, the list of candidates has been pitifully short.

The opportunities and experience gained from holding a student body office are certainly clear to most students. Yet there seems to be a hang-back attitude among many potential school officers.

Perhaps there is a feeling that it is impossible to win an election at Pacific unless a candidate is affiliated with an organization here on campus. A look at the records would show that of the non-affiliated persons who have committed themselves to an election, a greater proportion have been elected than have affiliated persons.

But whether or not a student associates himself with a certain group, he can help bring a healthier situation back to Pacific politics by at least investigating the positions that are open. There's no harm in trying.

More Than Music

The present semester finds the Morris Chapel organ console in a state of disrepair rendering it all but impossible for music other than hymns to be performed upon it satisfactorily. This condition necessitated cancellation of the Sunday vesper hour recitals which, while providing students with opportunity for frequent public performance, offered unparalleled opportunity of hearing the finest in organ literature. The already crowded Auditorium schedule forbids additional recital time.

A large-scale plan to rehabilitate and modernize the Chapel organ and its mechanism is now in the blue-print stage. The Weekly suggests any surplus funds or forthcoming gifts be budgeted for this project, for it is one that can enrich the musical and religious program of the college.

Lenten Meditation

The following editorial was written by Adah Marie Miller and first appeared in *The Weekly* last year at Easter time.

In order to maintain a semblance of balance and perspective in this interval of insecurity, it seems important to spend some time each day in quiet introspection and meditation.

The very act of withdrawal is often difficult to achieve, what with the general busyness of campus life and the family-type closeness of college living groups.

Yet the problem is not insoluble. For every day that the college is open for classes, the doors of the Morris Chapel are open to those who seek the quietude and composure that comes with the reassuring recognition of inner resources.

Not only does the chapel provide the intangible properties of quiet that are essential to contemplative thought, but at the same time the visible symbols of a faith that has existed through the ages do much to restore confidence in the future of mankind.

In this Lenten period of meditation and self-discipline it would seem especially appropriate to discover or to re-discover the very real help afforded by a moment or two of earnest thought and prayer.

dead lines

By GEORGE NEAL

Easter Vacation is just around next Friday's corner. Of course, you know what Easter Vacation is — that's the week where the first half of the semesters assignments are made up, textbooks checked for cheesecake, and excuses prepared for the final half of the semester.

Before the vacation though, comes the Maul for a cause, the Sports Carnival. Women physiology students are invited to attend — for 75 cents — and study the campus muscles.

We get a break on this year's vacation. We are given the Monday after Easter to return to the campus. This was granted in order that students could attend Church on Easter Sunday and receive their Christmas Greetings.

Spring clothes will be all the rage, too. Fashions in the capital dictating the country's tastes. Stolen minks will not be worn.

Easter always brings it out of the comedians. Their eggs get a little color where usually they are off-color.

But the hare sure takes a beating. Easter week is his hairy week.

Have a happy one, and one for me to with an egg in it.

LETTERS TO ED

Dear Sir:

Mr. Lowell Berry in his interview in last week's paper stated, "Basketball and spring sports would continue so long as they have student body support, and so long as they can be maintained on an intercollegiate basis, self-sustaining or at moderate losses . . ."

I would like to question why the spring sports are singled out, and the fall sports are not mentioned. Surely, the percentage lost from these spring sports is no greater than that suffered during the fall.

If this is true, why should baseball, track, etc., suffer, and the hallowed fall sports be given a clean bill. Granted, the potential income from football is greater than that from the spring sports, it still escapes my reasoning why they, both being intercollegiate, should not be treated equal and be continued and maintained on an equal basis with any curtailments affecting the whole competitive program, instead of only one phase of it.

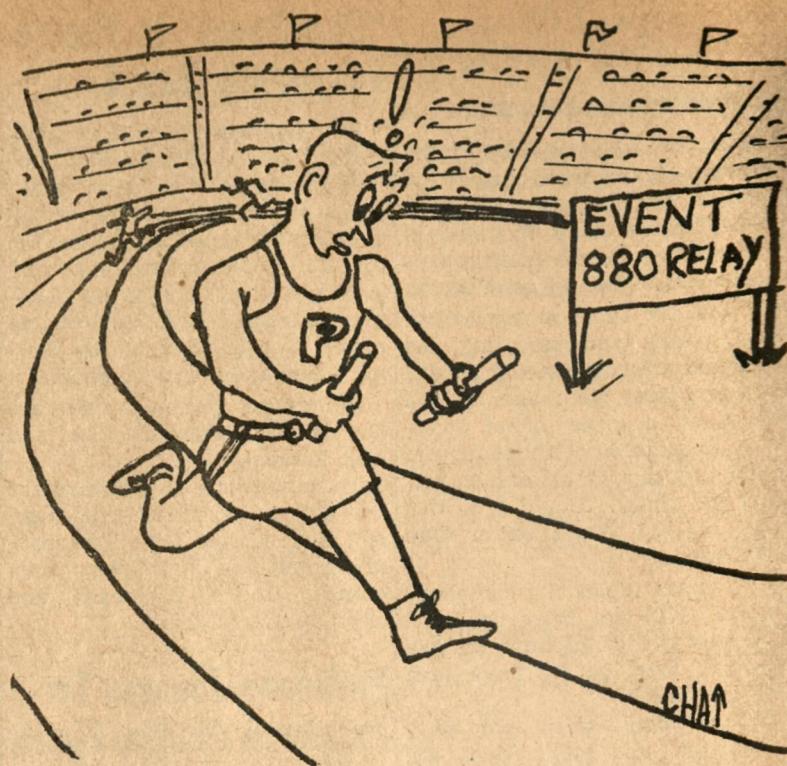
Yours truly,
DAVE GILBERT

OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS

Many years ago, there was a law or regulation that disapproved of tacking bright and cheerful signs on the old worn-out trees. The Student Affairs Committee, having uncovered the dusty old files, decided this regulation is still a good old one, for the big old trees might be potentially all worn out before their time.

So please, good old students, refrain from hanging bright old signs on the old worn-out trees. Use new sticks.

Yours faithfully,
OLD SYCAMORE
Ex-officio, SAC



RANDALL PREVO

Get In On The Fun

There is probably nothing so disconcerting as being interrupted in the middle of a nice battle. This writer, who is not at all averse to arguments, particularly political, feels it is necessary to pause at this time and make a plea addressed to all readers of this space, be they Democrat or Republican. In less than two weeks, twelve days to be exact, the deadline of registration for voting will be here. By April 10, all of us who are interested and eligible, must have themselves registered. The process is very simple.

The actual registering process takes less than a minute of your time. You may register with any Deputy Registrar anywhere in the county in which you live, and the Registrar of Voters is always on duty at the nearest business center to where you live during the next two weeks. The Hall of Records, of course, is the year around registering place. If you don't want to be left out of the fun, if you really want to be eligible to gripe for the next four years, then by all means take the time necessary to Register. You are eligible if:

- You have attained voting age 21 since the last election, or
 - You have moved to a new address since last you voted, or
 - You have changed your name through marriage, or
 - You failed to cast a vote in 1950.
- There are people living in the

world today, behind the Iron Curtain, who would give life itself if they could have the precious right to vote, or could merely assure that right to their heirs. Yet, consistently in our country, we often fail to register over 60% of the voters, and of this 60%, only about 75% ever take the trouble to actually vote. Perhaps Dante knew exactly what he was doing when he consigned the "indifferent" person to the lowest circles of hell, far below the thief, murderer, or even the arrogant.

Regardless of your vocational interest, the compact all of us have entered into merely by being born into the brotherhood of man, imposes upon us the basic responsibility of looking after the best interests of ourselves and the interests of those of our brothers. To "pass the buck" is cowardly, and to profess ignorance is to compound the error.

Men are dying at this moment in Korea so that you and I will have the right to vote (what else do you think they are there for?) and if we accept the bloodied prize from their hand, only to drop it through palsied ennui, then their suffering is made a mockery. The moment we do that we share with the Communist, even to a greater degree, the brunt of the blame for their death.

If we think Democracy is a joke, then treat it as such. If we think of democracy as a priceless heritage, then we should act accordingly.

Dear Peasant,

I am a highbrow, and admittedly so. My family are rather middlebrow, and have bourgeois taste. But I can be big enough man to rise above it.

As a highbrow, I consider it my prime duty in life to point out the truth to my fellow man, less fortunate than I rather as a "searchlight in a sea of sin."

If Naranjado means orange-colored in Spanish, it should also be pointed out that the same meaning may be spelled Anaranjado. If the yearbook staff continues to operate upon the ignorance of the middlebrow public, I'll ask for my down payment back, and refer the item to the Committee For The Dissolution Of Middlebrow Taste.

Yours, etc.
TED E. BEAR

Biology Fraternity Initiates Ten

New provisional members were initiated into the COP chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the national biological fraternity last Tuesday evening, March 25, in the home of Dr. Stanford.

Following the formal initiation ceremony the new members were informally initiated by Dr. Stanford. The meeting closed with group singing and refreshments.

New provisional members are Walter Arkush, Argelia Buitrago, Coralita Carlson, Esther Carstens, Joan Franco, Jose Miranda, Patricia Monk, Mary Ng, Virginia Runkle, and Gilbert White.

Ben Cobb, Harold Vargas and Bernard Juario were advanced from provisional to active standing in the chapter.