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A FOR ALONZO HITS BOARDS

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Mardi Gras Committee Plans New Gimmicks

Eight College of the Pacific coeds will compete for the honor of reigning over the 1952 Mardi Gras, it was announced this week by Mardi Gras Chairman Swede Warner. The eight candidates will be presented to the student body at Thursday's election assembly. The final selection of the Queen will be made by popular vote on May 5 and 6.

Included in the Queen's election program will be luncheon at the Pump Room for the candidates after the assembly on Thursday. Queen Committee Chairman Lee Tucker will accompany the girls.

A complete schedule of Mardi Gras events was also released by Warner and his committee. The first official activity will be the presentation of Queen candidates and the Queen's election. The remainder of the activities will take place on Mardi Gras weekend, May 7 and 8.

There will be a change in the traditional program in that the fraternities will not hold Friday night open houses. Instead, a carnival and outdoor dance will be held on the lawn across from North Hall from seven in the evening until twelve. The dance is to be sponsored by the various men's living groups.

The Stockton Civic Auditorium will be the scene of the Mardi Gras Costume Ball and the coronation of the Queen on Saturday night May 8.

At the present time several committees are working on final preparations for the yearly celebration. The committee chairmen are: Lee Tucker, Queen committee; Bob Butterbaugh, decorations committee; Polly Wendels, bids committee; Horton Peckenpough, carnival committee; and Fred Tulan, publicity committee.

ATTENTION, JUNIORS

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Music degrees, to be conferred between September 1, 1952, and Sept. 1, 1953, should file preliminary application with Miss Ellen L. Deering, Registrar between April 28 and May 9.



Anticipating a favorable reception for his original musical production, "A For Alonzo," a slight-estatic-looking Jerry DeBono poses for the cameraman with four chorines known both on and off the stage as Margie Lageson, Barbara Ferguson, Barbar Bliss and Francine Dunham. The all-campus musical will also play tomorrow evening and next Friday and Saturday evenings. Reserved tickets may be ordered in advance, or at the door, from Mrs. Edith Porter Moore at the Pacific Theatre box office in the lobby of the Conservatory.

CANDIDATES ENTER STUDENT ASSOCIATION RACE 22 STRONG

The qualifications for the nine Student Association offices were fulfilled by twenty-two aspiring candidates with two, Horton Peckenpough and Geoff Thomas, in the race for president.

The vice-presidential office has Lee Kaupke, Bob Steres, Don Jessup, Jerry Pickering and Barbara Baglini in the running.

Babs Dix, Joy Laten, Janice Comstock and Gail Housman are entered as candidates for the Secretary's job.

The role of treasurer brought out two candidates, Jim Williams and Ron Leineke.

Rally Commissioner appealed to but one man, Alan Rains.

Sue Billups was the only entrant for Social Chairman.

The race for the Senior Class

Representative is crowded with Dolores Thiele, Diane Strand, Ben Cobb, Pete Schneider and Charlotte Rodman entered.

The Junior and Sophomore classes had but one candidate signed for each. They are respectively, Phil Wogaman, and Todd Clark.

According to Student Affairs Commissioner Dave Roberts, the large number of persons seeking offices is an indication of the active participation that students are taking in this year's elections.

The student body will be given an opportunity to meet all of the candidates at an open discussion in the Anderson Y Tuesday evening.

They will at that time give their platform and in turn answer questions asked by the student

ORIGINAL DE BONO MUSICAL TO FEATURE 50 SINGERS, DANCERS

By FRED TULAN

The fourth and final production of the 28th season of Pacific Theatre, "A for Alonzo," will open this evening and run tomorrow evening, and next Friday and Saturday evenings. The original musical comedy, with its book, lyrics and music by Pacific student Jerry DeBono, will be directed by DeMarcus Brown.

Starring as Alonzo Appleberry, DeBono brings to the show his experience from appearances in "Sing Out, Sweet Land," "Pygmalion," "Much Ado About Nothing," "The Medium," and "Caste." He has worked on his show some eight months.

Featuring thirty speaking roles in the cast of almost fifty, the production is in two acts, with fifteen scenes.

Settings are by Anthony Reid, Pacific Theatre Technical Director, costumes are by former star Marcia Lou Brown, and dance direction is by Betty Hackett, who created choreography for the warmly received "Sing Out, Sweet Land" last year.

Music for the production has been arranged by Wayne Morrill, and will be performed by separate singing and dancing choruses, the two pianos of Vickie Sanguinetti and Don Dollarhide, and an instrumental combo.

The plot relates in song and dance the all-expense junket to Hollywood won by the aforementioned Appleberry, after his being judged "America's Number One Movie Fan" by a national magazine, and manages to poke fun at Hollywood as an American institution as well as an industry.

Instead of casting the musical from the ranks of Pacific Theatre students, Mr. Brown opened auditions to all COP students, resulting in a diversified cast cutting across many campus lines.

Among Hollywood actors' agents in the audience this evening will be Mr. Henry Willson, who has helped such stars as Lana Turner, Joan Fontaine, and Marie Wilson to fame. Mr. Willson is associated with Famous Artists' Agency, and formerly was with the David O. Selsnick organization.

Reserved tickets may be ordered from Mrs. Edith Porter Moore at the Pacific Theatre box office, at the price of 75 cents to students and \$1.05 to the general public.

Tonight only will anyone be admitted free who can prove his first name is Alonzo, and a May Day feature will find balcony tickets reduced to 50 cents and orchestra tickets reduced to \$1, from their regular scale of 75 cents and \$1.50.

body. As this will be the only public meeting before the elections of April 30 and May 1 where students will have the opportunity to meet all of the candidates, they are urged to attend.

All of the undergraduate officers to be elected have fulfilled the requirements of maintaining at least a "C" average and are carrying at least 12 units of academic work plus being a member of the Association. They have also fulfilled the requirement of having at least twenty-five regular members of the Association sign their petitions.

April 30 has been set as the election day with May 1 the day for the runoff in case no candidate obtains a majority of the votes cast for his office.

Commissions Open To Seniors, Graduates

M/Sgt. William M. Tipton of the local Marine Recruiting Station at Stockton, California announced today that Stockton area male college graduates and seniors will have an opportunity to earn commissions in the Marine Corps this summer.

By June 1 the expanding Marine Corps will enroll a total of 1,000 officer candidates, according to Sergeant Tipton. Candidates begin their training July 14 at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

Married or single college graduates between 20 and 27 years old are eligible for the program. Seniors who will graduate at the end of the current semester also are eligible, but must apply before the June 1 deadline.

Married men will receive family allowances as soon as their candidate training begins.

Candidates successfully completing the ten-week training course will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. Following this they will receive five additional months of specialized officers' training, also at the Quantico Base which is located thirty-five miles south of Washington, D.C.

Sergeant Tipton said that the necessary application forms are available at the recruiting station. He stated that it would be advisable for prospective candidates to apply as soon as possible.

It was also announced that members of organized or volunteer Marine Corps Reserve units may apply if they meet the requirements.

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PSA Candidates to Meet The Voters

Candidates for election to PSA offices will meet in an open discussion at the Anderson Y Tuesday evening. There will be a panel discussion by the hopeful officers on the general theme, "What I will do for Pacific," to be followed by a question and answer period.

This will be a dinner meeting beginning at 5:50, with PSA vice-president Ed Comer as master of ceremonies. Judging from the size of similar sessions in the past, interested students will want to be there on time.

Each semester at election time it has been in the last few years, a tradition of the campus to sponsor such a meeting between voters and potential office-holders. The Campus Affairs Commission, led by Dave Parry has chosen to keep this tradition alive by again bringing about this opportunity for students to find out what they are voting for.

Dr. Al Painter has this to say about it: "In keeping with the Y purpose of trying to involve students in every kind of constructive activity, they are organizing an open forum at which candidates will be subjected to questioning as to what they hope to do for the good of COP."

Active participation in student government results in values which are lasting in student experiences. The real test of whether a college is producing good leadership or not rests on how well students practice their responsibilities which will soon be theirs as citizens.

This will be the only public opportunity for students to question all the candidates together. Painter calls it "the best chance for you to know who you are voting for". He also suggests that those who work or belong to fraternities or sororities or who can't get to the beginning of the assembly for similar reasons come later. He wants everyone interested to be there.

Campus Affairs Commissioner Dave Parry says, "Your choice in

Dave Brubeck Quartet Plays For Dance Friday

Making their first campus appearance since being chosen the Small Band of the Year by the Metronome Jazz Yearbook of 1951, the Dave Brubeck Quartet will alternate dance music with concert jazz Friday evening, May 2, from 9 to 1 a.m. in the Gym.

The Dean's office has granted extended hours to girls living on campus who attend.

Brubeck graduated from COP in 1942 with an AB in music, and studied with Darius Milhaud at Mills College. His COP affiliations included Rho Lambda Phi.

Billboard, the entertainment magazine, has been consistent in its praise of Brubeck's trio, quartet and octet, and has opined that he "has come as close as any jazzman ever has to effecting a marriage between the pop medium and the classic." Vogue magazine was similarly enthusiastic in its recent Brubeck feature.

Brubeck has appeared several times at COP since his graduation, playing for dances at Rhizomia, and concerts at Archania and the Conservatory.

The dance-concert is sponsored by Archania, and the \$1 tickets may be purchased from any member as well as at the door.

Insurance Firm Seeks Pacific Graduates

Mr. Charles A. Conlin of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company will be at the College of the Pacific on Tuesday in room 111 of the Administration Building to interview students interested in positions in sales management as a career.

Conlin's organization is now actively seeking men with the necessary qualifications for its school in Management Training which will begin in June in Los Angeles. It was announced that men attending the school will be compensated on a salary basis.

According to Conlin, the program represents a new approach to sales management training in the life insurance business.

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Week of April 20 to April 26

SUNDAY P.M. 6:00 Dinner Concert 7:00 News 7:05 Piano Portraits 7:15 I Remember 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 Senate Meeting 8:00 KAEO Comes Calling 8:15 Spotlight 8:30 Robin's Nest 8:45 Background for Music 9:00 660 Bandstand 9:15 Spotlight 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 Robin's Nest 9:30 News 9:40 Verdict Gully 9:45 Robin's Nest 10:00 Music Out of the Mist 11:00 Sign Off
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OF MIKES AND MEN

By ROBERT MOHR

HOORAHs

It's all over but the shouting. Members of Alpha Epsilon Omicron, Radio Pacific's honorary radio fraternity have been accepted into the national professional fraternity Alpha Epsilon Rho. Initiation into the fraternity will take place sometime in May. Advantages of membership include the honor of belonging to a nationally known organization already holding such members as Mel Allen and Norman Corwin.

Following the last regular meeting of AEO, refreshments were served.

Former Radio Pacific students Dave McDonald and Janet Thienes will exchange vows at Morris Chapel April 27th. All members of KAEO are cordially invited to attend the wedding and reception.

FATHER OF RADIO

Anytime anyone around the studios of KAEO needs help Dick Claus, production supervisor, is right there to lend an assisting hand. Dick's job is to help those producing shows perfect their performances, and he does an amazing job of it. Dick graduated from COP in 1950, and spent a year obtaining his first class operator's license at Pacific School of Radio in San Francisco. He started working as production chief here at Pacific last June. While at Pacific, Dick's main forte aside from radio was along the musical lines. He produced the majority of the conservatory concerts, and has interviewed such personalities as Dave Brubeck, Marian Anderson, Leonard Bernstein, Helen Gahagan Douglas, and Bidu Sayo.

HIGH FLYER

Bill Ramsey, Acting Director of Radio during John Crabbe's absence, flew to Columbus last

week attending the Institute for Education by Radio and TV.

A FOR EFFORTS

Congrats to Jerry Bogle recently appointed Chief Engineer for KAEO. Gerald spent last Saturday installing a new overhead line running into sorority and fraternity circle.

Anytime there is a necessity for a replacement on a boardshift, or newscast you will usually find the name of Keith Baker filling in. Keith is one of the hardest workers and most cooperative members of Radio Pacific.

Jack Wibur, producer deluxe for his Thursday rendition of "Spotlight on Sports." Jack has attended Oregon State College, Stanford Institute of Radio, and one year here at Pacific. His background for production is somewhat phenomenal. He has produced several shows for KPIX in San Francisco.

Jack's Thursday show features a "Great Moments in Sport Story" with Radio Pacific's own Bill Stern, Archie Greer supplying the narrative touch. Interviews with COP athletes, top local sports coverage, concludes a very interesting and informative program for sports lovers.

Jeanne Hardie now steps into the ring. Jeanne's the gal in charge of continuity. She is another hard worker who writes all the commercials, spots, with not too much credit or help. Jeanne's a junior and has one more year to go to receive that charmed sheepskin.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Baseball heads the list of the weekly sports coverage by KAEO. Dave Gilbert and Don West will be on hand Saturday to give the play by play account of the game between the COP Tigers and Alameda Naval Training Station.

General Electric Co. Announces Student Aid

The General Electric Company has announced that their company's educational assistance program will be supplemented this year with an additional \$370,000 in scholarships, fellowships, and grants to stimulate interest in technical training among students and to assist educational institutions.

This expanded program in general comprises assistance to stu-

dents in undergraduate studies and in post graduate research work, grants to colleges through direct payments or help in purchases of equipment for laboratory and instructional purposes and summer courses for high school science and mathematics teachers.

This new program is expected to play a part in helping to counteract the diminishing ranks of engineers.

Point of View

By GENINI and MARTIN

Republican

The Republican viewpoint of the subject I was asked to discuss, that of the Administration's "police action," is more properly described as the position of any thinking person, regardless of political affiliation, when reviewing the history of this bloody, so-called necessity.

The history of Russian aggression after World War II follows the pattern of taking by force and threat that which Russia is sure the West will not defend, and infiltrating through Communism those countries the Soviets have reason to believe the democracies might defend. There is no basis upon which to predicate the belief that Russia has or shall radically change her foreign policy in this respect.

Why, then, did she order the invasion of South Korea? Did the Soviets expect to gain from a defeat at the hands of the West? Did Russia desire an international organization to finally coalesce and produce a result never before attained? It is difficult to imagine any other reason than the one that is implied. Russia believed the United States would not defend Korea.

On the face of it the above statement appears incomprehensible. Considering our position in Japan, and as a Pacific power, South Korea is of very great importance to our security. But Russia had every reason to believe as she did. Our Administration, through its various agencies, strongly indicated to the Soviets that the United States would do nothing more than protest any action taken.

President Truman now claims for himself an important place in history. The defending of South Korea is played up, while the blunder is quietly forgotten.

I have heard it said that the Korean action saved Indo-China and Malaya from Communist control. The facts are that, after a change in generals, the French successfully repulsed the Viet Mink with their own forces, thus almost eliminating the wedge the Communists hoped to use to enter the country. In Malaya, the British have been containing the Reds to an increasing degree and are in relatively strong control. In each of these instances the job was made doubly difficult by the Administration's stand on Korea prior to the actual invasion.

What is the situation now? After almost two years of war, we have accomplished very little. The majority of our gains we have given away in the so-called "peace-talks." We have been hoodwinked for months while the Communists build up their forces. Have we learned yet how to deal with the Reds? Our Administration apparently has not.

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Democratic

The leadership of President Truman in actuating and aiding the United Nations to repulse Red aggression in Korea will go down in world history as a great milestone for peace.

In 1931 Japan invaded Manchuria. No counter action was taken by the free world.

In 1937 Japan sank the U.S.S. Panay and invaded China proper. Still no action.

In 1938 Great Britain and France at Munich gave in to Hitler's demand for the Sudetanland of Czechoslovakia.

This INACTION against wanton aggression led directly to World War II by spurning on the sieging intentions of the Axis.

The United Nations backed by the United States may well prevent World War III, the world's bloodiest and most destructive war, by its direct COUNTER ACTION against Red aggression in Korea.

Our main objective in Korea is to STOP the Red aggression of South Korea. This is being accomplished, as the Reds are now contained above the 38th Parallel in North Korea.

Republican critics of the administration say that talking peace and negotiating a truce above the 38th Parallel is a waste of time. It is true that the negotiations have been long and arduous, but progress is being made. Announcements are to the effect that only three main points remain for settlement. Talking peace is never a waste of time.

The Republicans advocate blockading the Red Chinese coast, bombing across the Yalu into Red Chinese territory, supporting an invasion of Red China by Chiang Kai-shek, and even a United Nations invasion of Red China.

The objective of the United Nations is to STOP aggression, not START aggression.

May it be remembered that Red China and Russia have a Mutual Aid Treaty. Each is pledged to come to the aid of the other in case of attack by another power.

Acts of aggression as advocated by many Republicans would most certainly start World War III with the loss of millions of American lives. Our national debt would rise to such astronomical heights that it would be completely beyond comprehension.

The Truman Administration is most sincerely working to accomplish world peace, not world war.

Yip Water Colors Displayed at Art Center

Currently showing at the Pacific Art Center are a group of watercolors by Richard Yip, COP alumnus now working at the University of California for his master's degree in art, done while on a trip through Mexico last year.

In his work, Mr. Yip uses oriental brush work and concentrates on the "wet method" for the fusion of colors. He also uses fine calligraphic lines to define form. This manner of painting obtains the maximum of color richness.

Mr. Yip is considered by many as one of the finest contemporary watercolorists in the country having won awards in art shows all over California. The showing will last until the middle of May.

Robert Fitch In Knoles Lecture At Chapel

Dr. Robert Elliott Fitch, professor of Christian ethics at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, is slated to deliver the fourth annual Tully Cleon Knoles lectures here beginning May 11.

"A man on the way up, and a distinguished western leader of philosophical thought," is the estimate of Fitch advanced by Dr. William D. Nietmann, chairman of the Pacific philosophy department. He believes the forthcoming lectures, investigating the basis of the cherished liberties of American life, will be directly meaningful to Pacific students.

The breadth and depth of both his formal education and life experience established the authenticity of the written and spoken words of the Knoles lecturer.

Dr. Fitch has been an active minister of the Congregational Church, a columnist and press correspondent, teacher in seven front-rank colleges and universities and dean of the faculty of another, a frequently published author and a US Navy chaplain on active duty with an attack transport in the Pacific. His elementary education was received in China where he was born of missionary parents. Yale University, Union Theological Seminary, The University of Paris and Columbia University have claimed him as a student. He won his doctorate at Columbia in 1935.

Fitch will speak four times here beginning Sunday afternoon, May 11, at the annual Knoles banquet to be held at 1:30 in the dining hall. The second lecture comes Sunday evening in Morris Chapel, and the third on Monday night in the Auditorium to climax Knoles Day on the campus. The final address will be given Tuesday, May 13, in Anderson Social Hall.

Assembly Schedule

The Dean's Office this week released the following revised Assembly schedule.

- May 1—Honors Convocation
- May 8—Mardi Gras Assembly
- May 15—Outdoor Band Concert
- May 22—Awards Assembly
- May 29—Senior Farewell Assembly



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- Golfers! Here, you'll find broad, all grass fairways, large greens, beautiful view. In charge of Harold Sampson and George Finnin.
- Letter from Alpha Tau Omega Frat., Univ. of Calif.: "... annual Spring Formal at Old Hearst Ranch ... become a tradition ... many pleasant hours ... would not dare miss another opportunity to repeat them."
- Vacation reservations from far and near — yes, even from Miami, Florida, from where the Cannons (family of five) are again returning to the Ranch, this spring, for a month's vacation.
- Besides vacationists, a few of the group reservations include: Univ. of Michigan Football Team; Univ. of So. Calif. Football Team; Girls Leadership Conf.; Calif. District Postmasters' Conf.; North. Calif. Passenger Club; Assoc. Genl. Contractors of America.

Approaching Commencement Focuses Attention To Four Years of Broadening Influences

By BUD WATKINS

Seven weeks . . . seems like a long time doesn't it? "Almost two months," you say . . . but it really is a short interval compared to the four years in which you sweated, worked and slept your way through college. Years of burning the midnight oil, attending dances and games, term papers and coke dates have gone by the wayside until now there's only seven short weeks left.

Indian Students Depend On Service Offerings

By CORALITA CARLSON

A student studying by street lamp or sleeping in a railway shed is a common sight in India. In Calcutta, one of the centers for which contributions are being solicited this year by the World University Service Fund, the accommodations at the University are not enough to house more than a fraction of the students on the rolls.

To the normally increasing student population has been added about 150,000 students who migrated to India from East Bengal. To the extent of its resources, the WUSF pays for the rent and upkeep. Students run the dining hall on a cooperative basis.

Almost all of the refugee students have to depend upon stipends, tuition, part-time jobs or on small irregular remittances from parents, guardians or their friends. The rent-free hostel is the only shelter they have. A recent report states that "every one of these students is struggling for his very existence, hoping for better days after the completion of their studies. At all costs this hostel must be continued and is one of our highest priorities."

Now, after several years of operation, repairs are needed for the hostel. While the basic improvements are the responsibility of the landlord, as always when there is a great demand for limited accommodation, he is able to ignore his responsibilities.

Certain minimum repairs must be made by the WUSF in order to prevent the roof over the students from leaking, to keep the electricity functioning and to make it possible for residents to study.

Joe and Bill, whom you are so used to seeing in their bright shirts, levis and loafers will be exchanging their clothes for a suit of khaki or navy blue. Your roommate, whom you met on your first day at school, will be leaving for good, to be replaced by only a few letters now and then.

You aren't that same awkward, shy individual who was deathly afraid of the upper-class hazing when you were a lowly freshman. Nor are you the same wall flower who stood around and watched at the first student-body dance.

You've acquired an air of confidence by having repeatedly risen to the responsibilities heaped upon you by instructors, teams and student-body government. Now you feel able to tackle any task the world might offer you.

You have learned to live with other people. Sure, putting up with their whims, likes and dislikes was no fun, but you've adapted yourself to others quite well and when you reach this problem in business, in the service or in marriage, you'll know how to handle it — through speech, dancing and psychology classes, you have learned much about the proper way to conduct yourself in society.

You're no longer a wall-flower who has trouble carrying on an intelligent conversation. You can parry and thrust with the best of them, in manners and conversation, both. "Degree," the white paper says. It's only a slip of paper with printing on it. But behind it lies the countless hours of work and study that have gone to make you a polished individual, a confident person who will accept the challenge of an uncertain world.

● Calif. Scholarship Federation: Dow Chemical Co.; C. & H. Sugar Co.; Chevrolet Girl Employees; Masonic Lodge No. 1, S.F.; Naval Air Station, Alameda; Parks Air Force Base; Pleasanton Ch. of Comm.; Calif. Rodeo, Salinas; Los Banos May Day Festival; Mother Lode Fair, Sonora; Jobs Daughters of Hayward.

● High Schools include: Oakland (2 resvs.); Fremont, Oak.; Mt. Diablo, Concord; South S.F.; Mt. View; Tomales; Lemoore; Jefferson, Daly City; Sierra, Auberry; Amador, Pleasanton; Half Moon Bay; Star of Sea Academy; S.F. State Coll. Frats & Sororities—Univ. of Calif.; Sigma Nu, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Richards Hall, Alpha Tau Omega, Oldenberg Hall; Stanford Univ.; Zeta Psi; San Jose State Coll.; Theta Xi, Kappa Alpha Theta; Chi Delta, San Leandro.

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HORSEHIDERS FACE ALAMEDA TOMORROW AT HEBERT FIELD

A single game tomorrow afternoon against the Alameda Coast Guard and a double header next Saturday against San Jose State puts the finis mark on the 1952 baseball season here at COP. The three games are afternoon affairs, slated for Oak Park.

Alameda brings to Stockton the most power-packed outfit of this or any year. Featured on this club of previous professionals are Joe Kirenne and Jimmy Westlake. Kirenne is the much bally-hooed bonus baby out of Sacramento, who asked and received an estimated \$50,000 for signing with the Chicago White Sox. A right-handed power hitter, Kirenne's presence should guarantee a sizeable crowd.

Westlake, brother of major leaguer Wally, is one of the best first base prospects seen on the west coast since Ferris Fain patrolled the initial sack for the San Francisco Seals. The southpaw Westlake is also property of Frisco.

Of greater local interest, however, will be the appearance of Ken Rose, erstwhile COP standout, in center field for the Navy. Rose will be remembered for his fine outfield play for Pacific during the 1949-50 seasons. A consistent long-ball hitter, Rose ranks as one of the top performers on the club of stars.

This game may mark the first hurling assignment of 'rookie' Hugh "Joe-Babe" McWilliams of the Tigers. As this will be Pacific's fifth game in six days, it is doubtful if any of the regular pitchers will be sufficiently rested to face the slugging sailors. "Joe-Babe", long reputed as an excellent hurler, may be forced to place his unchallenged reputation on the block. If so, be prepared for an afternoon of fun, thrills, and excitement.

Traditional rival San Jose closes out the season on the following Saturday. Due to difficulties in schedule arrangements, this will be the only meeting between the two clubs this year.

San Jose boasts one of the strongest independent aggregations in the bay area, and will be favored to fatten up their average on the spotty Tiger. In a traditional of this kind, however, anything can happen. And McWilliams will have aces Bud Watkins and Jack Sandman fresh and ready to go against the Spartans.

Main cog in the Garden City machine is right-hander Clair Parkin, from Lodi. The unbeaten side-armer last season compiled an impressive record for Stockton College, and will be primed to impress his local following.

North Hall Wins 23-22 In Softball Opener

In the first intramural softball game North Hall eked out a 23-22 win over the Rhizomia squad.

This game set a record for the longest intramural contest ever played. It started at 4:30 in the afternoon and the last out was not made until 6:30 in the morning.

The outstanding swatter for the North Hall men was Wes Mitchell who garnered 8 for 8. George Moscone got six home runs to lead the affiliated team at the plate.

A new mascot was feted at the game as the late Tommy Tiger's son presided over the game. The first ball was thrown out by President Alonzo Rodriguez of Sumatra who is here vacationing.

Carmassi, Former COP Star, To Swim English Channel This Summer

Ray Carmassi, former College of Pacific student, has received quite a blast in a recent Marine news release. The popular swimmer is scheduled to attempt a crossing of the English Channel this summer.

Carmassi will be remembered as the lad who captured All-American honors in the 440 and 1500 meter freestyle events in 1950 as a student at COP. Since that time he has enlisted in the Marine Corps, and has continued his aquatic pursuits.

Only two American men have navigated the difficult channel course in all of history. And that feat has been a childhood dream of the persistent Carmassi. As he states it, "With me, since I've been a tadpole, it's been the channel. This for me is the culmination of ten years' work."

Ray plans to resume his business administration and physical education studies at COP when his channel attempt is completed.

Malcome's Sport Quiz

By MALCOME

Question

1. What National League pitching ace has been recently discharged from the army?
2. What prominent boxer did Sugar Ray Robinson KO last week to retain his middleweight crown?
3. Who has been selected to replace Jack Myers as backfield coach at College of the Pacific?
4. What COP sportsman has been passing out free tickets to the New Liberty Burlesque Theatre here in Stockton?
5. Name the prominent basketball and intra-mural softball star who has been sports editor of the Pacific Weekly the past two weeks.

Answers

1. Curt Simmons, Philadelphia Philly ambidextrous hurler.
2. Sugar melted Rocky Graziano in the third round.
3. Wayne Hardin, ex-Ceres mentor.
4. Swede Warner.
5. (a) Lizard (b) Mike Franceschini (c) Chris Kjeldsen (d) Doug Gilkey. Ans. (a) or (d).

ALUMNI LOSES

COP's star studded but thin-ranked Alumni Track team dropped a five-way meet at Fresno last Tuesday. Winning team was Fresno State, which garnered 92, against the grads second place 50. Other point winners were negligible.

Duane Putnam with a shot putt of 49' 11", Henry Caldwell with a 6' 2" high jump and Eddie Maccon with a leap of 22' 8" took Pacific first in the field. Dale Keyser tied for the top spot in the pole vault at 13'.

Don Brooks nosed out Mason by one foot in a 10.1 century for the only Alum victory on the track.

Pacific Sports

Cal Ekes Past COP Moundsmen, 5-4

Successive blows by ill-fortune and Jim Crews cost COP's luckless baseball team a 5-4 decision to California last Monday at Edwards Field, Berkeley.

With two men on via walks, and two out, Crews blasted his third hit of the day into right field for the game-winning tallies. The blast came off reliever Jack Sandman, who came in to pitch the ninth after Bud Watkins was lifted for a pinch hitter in the top half of the frame.

Blanked with two hits and no runs for the first eight frames, Pacific fought back in the ninth to assume a 4-3 lead. Bud Taglio walked for Watkins to open the inning. Tom Fallon singled and Larry (T.F.) French doubled across two markers. Exit starting pitcher Verr Pitau. Jerry Streeter greeted Ron Weeks' first offering by singling French to third. Johnnie Noce tied up the game with another one-baser. Exit Mr. Weeks.

Joe Gaggero came in long enough to walk Bob Saucedo and load the sacks. Exit Gaggero in favor of southpaw Eddie Mayer. Mayer proceeded to issue a pass to Matt Equinoa and force across the tie-breaking tally.

Pacific still had the bases loaded and none away, but was unable to put it away. Gene Wellman struck out, Noce was cut down on an attempted squeeze that backfired, and Bill Sanford grounded out to end the productive period.

Still, it seemed that the Tigers had the game won. That is, until Mr. Crews entered the picture.

Watkins, although not as sharp as he has been this season, set down the Sturdy Goldens with three runs and eight hits in the eight frames he worked. He gave up single counters in the first, third, and seventh innings, with the help of some sloppy infield play.

Fallon and Noce garnered two hits apiece in the near upset.

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Watkins, Sandman (9) and Noce. Pitau, Weeks, (9), Gaggero (9), Mayer (9) and Greene.

Harry Kane to Replace Hardin At Ceres High

College of Pacific seems to be well entrenched with the people of Ceres, a thriving community to our south.

For the past two years the Ceres High School has soared to great heights under the guidance of Wayne Hardin, former Pacific star. Since Hardin has elected to return to his Alma Mater in the capacity of backfield coach, many candidates have cropped up for the vacated post.

Leading contender to inherit the winning tradition established by Hardin is Harry Kane, erstwhile Tiger linebacker. Kane is still enrolled at Pacific and is currently catching up on football theory.

Thinclads Travel to San Francisco State COP Upsets Champ Doubles Team, Vet Loses Match, 6-3

By JOE GNERRE

With pole-vaulter John Tofflemire and hurdler Herb Robinson back off of the injury shelf, the Black Bengal Thincladsmen appear to be at full strength for their coming meet against San Francisco State College this Saturday on the Gators home oval. Tofflemire and Robinson were sorely missed in the Tigers last outing against Fresno State.

Stellar sprinter Bob Hudson is slowly rounding into his best form. Last week in Berkeley, Hudson was just edged by USF's Ollie Matson and California's Guy Blackburn in the 100 yard dash. A return match between Hudson and Matson is scheduled for May 3, the College of Pacific's Invitational meet.

Coach Earl Jackson is looking for a win over the Gators this Saturday. His charges have been working out diligently every day and should be in top physical condition for the meet while looking towards the big Invitational Meet on May 3 which will include the University of San Francisco, San Jose, Fresno State, Santa Clara and Sacramento State.

Ray Drew, who pulled an Iron man stunt against Fresno by running the 880, mile and two mile and scoring in each event, will be on hand to do a repeat performance if it is necessary.

Bob Jones will again be shooting the works with the discus while Budda Lipsky handles the shot-put. Fred Cooper, Phil Wogerman, Don Loggeman, Russ Durham, Bill Lieneke and Jim Wells all scored against Fresno and should duplicate the feat against the Staters.

Tommy Tiger Succumbs Mascots Loss Sorrowed

College of the Pacific's answer to the Army mule and Navy goat, Tommy Tiger, succumbed last week in Fresno to an unknown ailment. Tommy's unexpected demise was a great blow to faculty and students alike. It was not expected that he would be replaced before the forthcoming gridiron campaign.

A gift to the College, and more exactly, the Athletic department, from the renowned philanthropist, Lowell Berry, Tommy had become an integral portion of Pacific's Big Time football operations. A common sight at every home game, he had become a symbol of COP supremacy to thousands of fans.

During pre-game and half-time activities, at outdoor rallies, and parades the Tiger was displayed as a generator of spirit and enthusiasm.

Although his career was a short one, it was nonetheless a spectacular series of events. Tommy, at first bewildered by the screaming throngs that witnessed his entrance at each game, at last became accustomed, and even haughty, at the attention being paid him.

Because his death came so suddenly there was a great deal of conjecture as to its cause. His attendants reported that he was perfectly healthy, or at least appeared so, the evening preceding the awful event. An autopsy was scheduled to ascertain the true cause.

Last Tuesday afternoon at Oak Park the COP tennis team lost a hard fought match to the hard-fought match to the mighty USF netmen by the score of 6 to 3. This match held the upset of the early tennis season when Don Jacobus and Lee Tucker knocked off the Northern California Intercollegiate Doubles champions of Seth Peterson and Jim Demas, to the tune of 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Tucker and Jacobus were flawless in their best showing of the year as they came from behind to win. Tucker was much improved as his placing and hustle proved instrumental in the victory.

In the number one set of the match, it was again player-coach Jacobus, after being behind twice by love 3, pulled out an impressive win, over Jim Demas 8-6, 6-3.

The third tiger point was won by Earl Flegal, defeating USF's Ken Raab 6-2, 6-0.

The Orange and Black racketeers travel to Sacramento State Tuesday for their next match. In their last match with Sac. State COP triumphed 9 to 0. Running score of the COP, USF match Tuesday:

1. Don Jacobus (COP) def. Jim Demas 8-6, 6-13.
2. Seth Peterson (USF) def. Lee Tucker 6-4, 6-4.
3. Julius Debro (USF) def. Jerry Smith 6-2, 6-3.
4. Keith Carver (USF) def. Van Sweet 7-5, 6-4.
5. Jerry Conlan (USF) def. Bob Lacampagne 6-2, 6-2.
6. Earl Flegal (COP) def. Ken Raab 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles

1. Jacobus-Tucker (COP) def. Peterson-Demas 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.
2. Debro-Carver (USF) def. Smith-Sweet 9-7, 6-1.
3. Conlan-Raab (USF) def. Lacampagne-Flegal 6-2, 6-2.

SPORTRAIT

By JOE GNERRE

From lands of the south to the College of Pacific comes "Piston" Pete Wallace, the ex-John Muir grid-captain and outstanding half-back. The hard-running Wallace, who hopes to display the same kind of reckless abandon at COP which he consistently revealed in JC, takes his football playing seriously. Backfield coach Jack Meyers regards him as the outstanding prospect to fill the large shoes vacated by Eddie Macon, and should Art Liebscher falter, he may be running from the fullback position.

Besides football, the 5' 11", 180 pound well built lad from Pasadena is the number one diver on this year's Pacific swimming team. To date, he has registered many points for the Tiger Tankmen.

Being mechanically inclined, Pete hopes to make mechanical engineering a career.

MATT EQUINOA

Matt is the smallest man on the club. This does not apply to his playing ability, however. He plays second base and is one of the team's leading hits. Matt is in his third year with Pacific and is at his best.

T-I-G-E-R T-A-L-K-S

By DOUG GILKEY

To those of you who don't know just how good Bob Jones, ace COP discus thrower is, it is a fact that he has thrown a distance which only three others in the nation have bettered this year. Bob has reached a distance of 168'. In the Olympic trials held in Los Angeles this summer, the three farthest tosses receive trips to Helsinki, Finland, where the games are held this year.

Casualties are mounting! This time it's Johnny "Port" Kane and Dick Cullenward. "Port" pulled a muscle in his leg in a baseball game against California on Monday, and may be out for the season. Dick, who is a standout swimmer, received second degree burns on his foot, but should return before too long. These two fine fellows would appreciate all flowers sent to them in North Hall.

Basketball awards were announced this week. Those who managed to garner the honors were Rod Detrick, George Moscone, Gene Sosnick, Buzz Kahn, Bud Watkins, Jim Denton, Morrie Edelstein, Harley Berndt, Lee Kaupke, and manager Tom Pollicita. Congratulations, gang.

Orchids to the volleyball players who recently beat the University of California on the Berkeley court. Those who participated were Craig Seavey, Rod Detrick, Norm Schade, Skip Ottoson, Doug Scovil, Ken Buck, Stu Boyd, and Dale Kaiser.

Once again football is in the air. Spring practice starts Monday for twenty days of grueling preparation for the season opener against the California Golden Bears next September.

Ron Leineke certainly proved the sports critics wrong last Saturday. He wasn't even figured in the pre-meet dope sheet about the track meet with Cal and San Jose St. But Ron ran the hurdles in spite of this neglect and placed third in both the 220 lows and the 120 highs.

San Jose State's tennis team finally knocked the Tigers from the unbeaten ranks by clipping them 8-1 last week. For a team that wasn't even supposed to compete this season the Bengals are coming through with flying colors.

The Tiger baseball loss to California was somewhat compensated for after the game when Johnny Noce, catcher invited the whole team and traveling party to his Richmond home to enjoy a raviola and chicken dinner. Needless to say none was left over.

Bengal Bits

Continued from last week: Grant Dunlap of the Los Angeles Angels is still doing nice work.

Cliff Falloon has been traded from the Cleveland Browns professional football team to the Los Angeles Rams.

Bill Lawton will travel with Frank Sedgeman to South America to play tennis professionally upon his graduation.

INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS DEFEAT CAL CLUB IN SPIRITED VOLLEYBALL ENCOUNTER

A new intercollegiate sport was added to the Pacific agenda last Thursday evening. A group of volleyball players from this school went down to the University of California to do battle with the Golden Bears.

California had a great spiker, Rance Kalvin and a very fine set man, Fred Tulan. It took the combined efforts of Detrick, Schade and Denton to block his shots over the net.

Upon completion of the contest, MacAlister Fensterbusch, Cal front liner smashed Craig Seavey in the face and a grand free-for-all began.

Thousands of fans ran onto the court and it took the combined efforts of Clark Chatfield and Mike Franceschini to bring the situation under control.

Cal's coach, Costagus Peabody, was heard to remark, "that's the last time Tulan plays for the Blue and Gold."

Mermen Take Fifth At Cal Aggies Swim Meet

Although lacking in depth the Pacific "Mermen" managed to put on a fair show at the third annual Cal Aggies relays held at Davis last Saturday. Due to the shortness of men, the team was only able to enter three events. However, the Bengal watermen had enough points to take a win 40 to 37 over the Cal Aggies, thus receiving a fifth place in the meet.

The 800 yard relay team, consisting of Bob Brown and Dick Cullenward, managed to recover from a foot injury in time for the meet. Tom Ostman, and Wayne Lavelle garnered a second place behind Stanford with a time of 8 min. 37.2 seconds.

Again in the 100 yd. relay, Cullenward, Ostman, and Lavelle trailed Stanford with a time of 54 seconds.

In the 400 yard relay, was the last event of the meet, Tiger swimmers Brown, Werner Gehrke, Wayne Lavelle and Tom Ostman, paddled to the finish line in third place with time of 3 minutes, 52.6 seconds. In this event Stanford and Cal received first and second places respectively.

The final scores of the meet was Stanford with 160 points, and California with 115 points. In third place was San Jose State with 69 points and in fourth place with a total of 60 points was Cal Poly. Fifth place went to College of Pacific with 40 points and the Cal Aggies "racked up" 37 points to take a sixth in the relays.

'Close Counts Only In Horseshoes' Tigers Learn In Double Loss

The old saying "Close counts only in horseshoes" again applied to the COP baseball Tigers Tuesday when they traveled to Fresno only to lose two tight games 3-2 and 4-0.

In the opener, "Black Jack" Sandman pitched his best game of the year in holding the Bulldog's potent hitters to seven blows.

The Tigers tallied in the first frame when Tommy Fallon walked, advanced to second on John Noce's infield out and scored on Bud Taglio's single to left. COP got another tally in the second inning when Larry French singled and was sacrificed to second by Matt Equinoa. From there, he scored on Bill Sanford's single to left.

After this, however, the Bengals continued their policy of getting men on base and failing to bring them in to score. Fresno left-hander Jerry Bishop got himself out of trouble in almost every remaining inning.

Erratic Tiger fielding and a few well-timed hits by the Bulldogs gave them their 3 runs and the ball game. The final Fresno tally came in the eighth frame when Franny one to singled, Fred Sommers walked and Bob Donkersley, who two weeks ago suined Tiger Bud Watkins' no hitter came through with a long

double off the left field wall.

Bill Sanford, with three hits, and Larry French, who collected a pair of blows, led the Bengals at the plate.

In the nite cap, Frank Bevilacqua pitched well for the McWilliamses but his sporadic wildness, plus the six blows he yielded, ruined his cause.

Meanwhile, the Bengals were being frustrated by the offerings of Truman Clevenger, Bulldog ace chucker. When the dust had cleared, Clevenger had a seven-inning no-hitter to his credit and the Tigers were beaten 3-0.

Jack Sandman and Bud Watkins will climax their college pitching careers next Saturday at Oak Park when they try for a double win over the hated San Jose St. Spartans. Game time is 12:30 for the last two contests of 1952.

GENE WELLMAN

Gene is in his first year with the Bengals. He plays left field. Gene is from Napa JC. He is only a junior, so we will see plenty more of him in the future.

HANK PFISTER

Hank Pfister, currently head basketball coach at Bakersfield JC, holds the all-time College of the Pacific scoring record for four years with 840-points.

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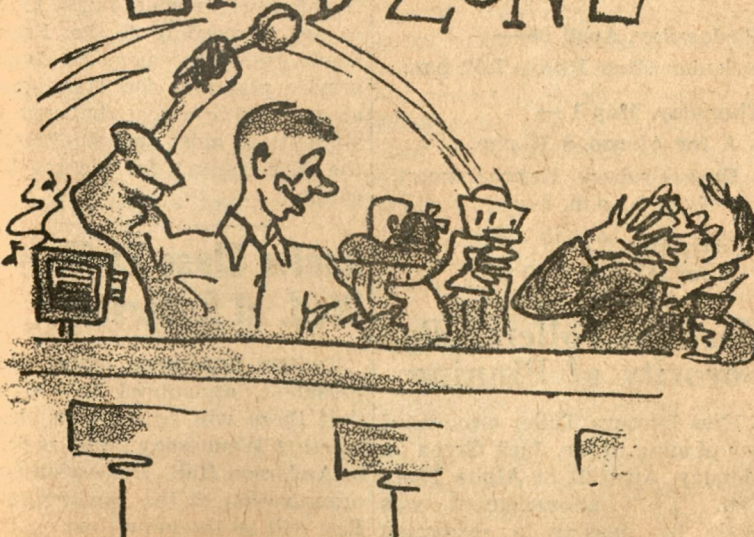


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SOCIETY

Student of the Week

The student of this week is Yu Semba, a native of Nishinomiya, Japan. He worked in Japan with William Porter, a COP graduate who was teaching in Kwansei Gakuin University where Semba studied for three years.

Mr. Porter was a J3, which is a three year missionary in Japan. The two worked together in group work and Porter, now attending the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, suggested that Semba come to College of the Pacific. Semba had also corresponded with former student Ira Wheatley.

Semba is now a senior, having arrived last August 5, under the President's Scholarship, working in the Book Store, and the cafeteria, and he is being helped by Central Methodist Church.

Semba is specializing in English Literature. He was very glad to get to come here where he could further his study in this field as well as further his background and meet the American people and learn about their society. He plans to go on to graduate study and then return to Japan where he will teach English Literature, hoping he can give his students what he has gained here.

The student had been associated with many missionaries from this country and had a fairly good background for the United States already. He found it different, of course, but he found he could understand the people, their way of living, and their thinking, and he never felt like a stranger here.

He was very glad to have the opportunity of coming to United States and seeing it with his own eyes and knowing the young people here.



Sally Parker Tells Of Troth to Merv Kayser

Miss Sally Parker made announcement of her engagement in South Hall on March 31 to Mr. Mervin F. Kayser. The announcement was made by a series of introductions begun by Miss Betty Joe Peterson offering candy kisses and ending with Miss Mary Cappa singing "One Alone."

Miss Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Parker of San Francisco. She is at present a sophomore in Stockton College majoring in philosophy.

Mr. Kayser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Kayser of Santa Rosa. He is a sociology graduate of COP last winter. He is at present attending Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

Plans are being made for an August 17 wedding in San Francisco. The couple will then go east to the University of Connecticut where they will finish school.



Wilson-Jones Betrothal Told

Miss Sharon Elizabeth Wilson announced her engagement to Mr. Robert David Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones of San Jose, at a party for her friends and sorority sisters at the Hildreth Lane home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wilson of Stockton.

The bride elect is now attending business college, aiming toward a vocation as a secretary. Among her outside activities are membership in Tau Gamma Sigma sorority and the Newman Club, where she was vice-president.

Mr. Jones, a senior elementary education major at COP, simultaneously announced the engagement by passing cigars and reading a poem with the announcement at his fraternity, Omega Phi. Following the announcement, the benedict's fraternity brothers serenaded his fiancée at her home.

In addition to his membership in Omega Phi Alpha fraternity, the groom elect also belong to the Blue Key and the COP track team.

The wedding is scheduled to take place on May 30 in the St. Luke's Church, Stockton.

— Style Wise —

By VIRGINIA VERESCHAG

Spring Fever has descended on most of us, and with it comes thoughts of Malibu, Santa Cruz, Carmel, and Lake Tahoe. No matter where you plan to spend your off-hours, you must be dressed for the fun you're bound to have.

SWIM SUITS

One-piece bathing suits seem to have shifted to first place again this year. No more the scanty suits that were so popular a few seasons ago. Girls are now realizing that it's better having a suit you can swim in, and not just one for out-of-water wear.

For the active swimmer, the simpler the suit the better. Lastex, taffeta elasticized with Laton, elasticized nylon faille and other such combinations are perfect for these swimmable suits.

Cotton can be made into very flattering suits. Many girls on campus have bought the cotton suits with the sheer elastic inset. These are very practical because they are quite inexpensive; thus, you can buy more and your pocketbook wouldn't suffer. Pique suits with the full skirts are perfect for the petite young miss. And have you ever thought of getting a suit with a white pique cuff on the bodice?

BEACH COATS

No wardrobe is complete without a beach coat to wear before

and after that refreshing swim. These can be very full or belted, depending on the individual preference.

Many companies are featuring beach coats to match the swim suits. This is especially true of the gaily printed cotton suits and the tailored piques.

Terry cloth coats still head the list in popularity. One reason for this is that in case your swimsuit is still wet, the terry cloth will absorb a lot of the wetness. And it's quite easy to get a beach towel to match the coat, and everyone agrees that it's fashionable to have things matching.

To you girls that have any sewing ability whatever, why don't you make your own beach coat and towel? They are both very simple to do, and you're more likely to find material to your liking.

Any wise girl knows that a bathing cap is needed for manageable hair after that swim. Caps of solid pastel colors can be very attractive. The main thing is to keep the water out. In buying your cap, make sure the ribbing inside is sufficient to keep out most of the water.

With a swim suit beach coat and cap, you now have the essentials for any beachwear. Now, the main thing is, have fun!

Pledging Ceremony By Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary women's music sorority, held its pledging ceremonies in Anderson Hall on April 3. Girls now pledging the sorority are Marilyn Robinson, Dale Tornell, Dolores Joy, Betty Meyers, Doris Hitch, Janet Hampton, Howardine Boehm, and Ernestine Stafford.

The girls are now working on their rummage sale which will be held May 3 downtown at the Labor Temple.

Chapel Features Texas College President

Dr. Robert F. Harrington, President of Samuel Huston College in Austin, Texas, will speak at next Tuesday's chapel. The A Cappella Choir with J. Russell Bodley directing will sing "Jesus and the Traders" by Zoltan Kodaly and Allan Bacon will play an Elevation by Camille St. Saens. The scripture will be read by Bob Schumaker.

Dr. Harrington's discussion is on "The 20th Century and Youth" and promises to be a stimulating presentation. Dr. Burns knows him personally and, after hearing him at a convention of college presidents, recommended him very highly as a capable chapel speaker when it was learned he was coming west for the General Conference of the Methodist Church, which began last Tuesday.

Since Samuel Huston College is predominantly Negro, Dr. Harrington has played a vital role in race relations, himself recognized as a prominent leader of his own Negro race in the field of education.

As a man constantly championing the cause of better education for his race, he should have much to say. According to Dr. Frank Lindhorst, who aids in chapel service planning, Dr. Harrington should "bring a real challenge to students to meet opportunities in the 20th century for making life count."

Junior Class To Meet Wed. at Anderson

Twitter Baysinger, junior class president, announced this week that there will be a junior class meeting Wednesday night at 9:15 in Anderson Hall. Discussion and organization of the Junior-Senior Ball will be the main item on the agenda. Miss Baysinger urges any person who would like to work on the event to attend the meeting.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today, April 25 —

A for Alonzo, 8:30 p.m.
Omega Phi Dance, 9-12 p.m.

Saturday, April 26 —

Track: SFS (there)
Baseball: Alameda Coast Guard (here)
Swim meet: Olympic Club
Alpha Theta Tau Dance
Archania Spring Formal, 9-12
A for Alonzo 8:30 p.m.

Monday, April 28 —

Student Recital, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, April 29

Senior Recital, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 30 —

Senior Class Rally, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 1 —

A for Alonzo, 8:30 p.m.
Dave Brubeck Dance-Concert, Gym, 9-1 a.m.

Friday, May 2 —

A for Alonzo, 8:30 p.m.

Barbara Toller Tells Sorority of Pinning

Miss Barbara Toller announced her pinning to Mr. Jack Green on Monday, April 21 at Alpha Theta Tau. The announcement was made by passing a decorated candle around the tables. Miss Toller was the girl to blow out the burning candle.

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Symptoms of Spring Fever Seen Among Pacificites

By GWENDOLYN ARP

But why should I write about spring. What did it do?? Well, the last couple of days a lot of people have been dozing in the sun on the dining hall steps, the lawns and even in class (imagine).

The usual symptoms have been diagnosed and it's confirmed, spring is here. Lots of people are running around without coats and all the fellows have dragged out those brown and white saddle oxfords. (No, this isn't Esquire.) A few of our so called students even went to class in those thin, flimsy T shirts. Why, the tempo of the whole campus has changed. The whole scholastic standing of the school is in jeopardy because everybody, all the big football stars and their current crushes, are cutting classes to moon around under the sun.

Yes, the women are enjoying this weather also. Over between West and South Hall, the lovelies are sun bathing all times of the

day. (Even at night for some of them.)

The gals at Epsilon have their backyard "cluttered" up with girls trying to get a tan and look athletic. The girls at Tau Kappa also use their back yard. I wonder why we never see the Alpha Thetes? Do they have a private "sun deck"? Maybe they are too "conservative" to be seen in swimming suits?

Other prominent symptoms of spring are the numerous classy convertibles running around with "tops down". Better say that they are being run around.

It seems the "love bug" is out on prowl again, too. There are many recent engagements and pinnings around campus. (Fellows, watch out.)

The barometer over in the science office seems to have the jitters these days. Nobody'll take a chance and guess what it'll do next. That's a sure sign of spring if there ever was one.

Kappa Phi Sponsors Assembly Thursday

Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, will sponsor an Honors Assembly Thursday at eleven in Morris Chapel to recognize new members of honor societies. Assistant District Attorney William Biddick, president of the Alumni Association and former student body president will be the main speaker.

New members from the following honor societies will be recognized: Phi Kappa Phi, honor society; Beta Beta Beta, zoology; Pi Kappa Delta, forensics; Alpha Epsilon Omicron, radio; Phi Delta Kappa, education; Mi Phi Epsilon, music; Pi Kappa Lambda, music; Phi Mu Alpha, music; Pi Gamma Mu, social sciences; Theta Alpha Phi, theatre; Blue Key, national honor society for senior men; and Kappa Kappa, local honor society for senior women.

This assembly which is open to all students, is a tradition at Pacific. It originally honored only local honoraries but now includes local and national societies on campus.

Card Parties Given By Mother's Clubs

The mother's clubs of Epsilon, Alpha Thete and Tau Kappa are all busy raising money for their daughters' houses. The mothers of the Epsilon girls held a card party on Monday and then on Wednesday Alpha Thete's mothers had their annual card party. On Friday, Tau Kappa Kappa's mothers will entertain. This is an annual event for each mother's club.

William Biddick to be Guest Speaker

William Biddick, Deputy District Attorney of San Joaquin County and President of the Pacific Alumni Association, will be guest speaker at the Honor's Convocation Thursday, May 1, in the Chapel.

The program will be for the entire student body recognizing the new members.

Aquatic Club Plans Picnic At Jenny Lind

The aquatic club held a meeting on Thursday at 4:45 p.m. in the Gym to make final preparations for their party. The club party is to be held on May 3. The group will leave at 9:00 a.m. from the Gym and go to Jenny Lind for an all-day picnic.

This party is for members and their guests only. Before a member can go on this party he must pay his dues.

The meeting of the club will be held on Thursday at 4:45 p.m. from now on. The club is trying to get the pool for the members to work out during the week. Tryouts for the show will be held about April 28.

Student Work Display In Pacific Art Center

By BOB COON

In the little quonset building behind the radio studio is the home of the Pacific Art Center. Because of its situation, many students do not know it even exists, and many more who know where it is have never seen more of it than the corrugated tin that covers the exterior.

The center recently received a new kiln to fire the pieces that are done in the clay modeling classes. The work that is done in the classes is placed in the hall for exhibition, and the instructors are more than happy to see students come over to see what is being done and they are happy to answer any questions that might be asked.

Stroll into any of the rooms and you will see more work pinned on the walls, everything from oil paintings to water colors and back again.

The center also boasts a metal jewelry laboratory where many interesting and beautiful things are made each semester. In the far end of the building is a completely furnished dark room for the photography class.

Stop by sometime when you have a spare minute and see what you think of the center.

Alpha Thete Uses Ocean Dance Theme

"How Deep is the Ocean?" has been selected as the theme for the Alpha Theta Tau dance this Saturday night, April 26, from 9-12. Decorations will include a treasure chest, mermaid and monstrous fish — all typical of the great depths.

Those who have acted as committee chairmen for this dance have been: general chairman, Twitter Baysinger; decorations, Marilyn Noakes; music, Bev Spradling; chaperones, Babs Cunningham; refreshments, Peggy Brooks.

Omega Phi Pledges Dance In Jungle

Omega Phi Alpha will be retreating to the deep jungles of Africa tonight for their semi-annual pledge dance. It is to be a "Ubangi Ball", and decorations will fit accordingly.

Chaperones for this gala event will include Mr. and Mrs. Archie Greer, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Moore. Music is to be furnished by Ted Herman and his dance band.

Those serving as committee chairmen have been: general chairman, Gene Sosnick; music, Jim Bovero; bids, Jack Mortimer; waterfall, Burt Delevan; lighting, Lloyd Homer; animals, Don Giles; Shrubbery, Jim Baun; chaperones, John Mossman; clean-up, Jose Gonzales; refreshments, Jim Spight; decorations, Todd Clark (inside) and Jim Spight (outside); and tools, Bud Sullivan.

Archites Choose Boat For Setting of Dance

Alpha Kappa Phi has chosen to have their semi-annual pledge dance "Cruising Down the River" this Saturday night. The ferry boat, complete with a dance band, refreshments, and — most important — its passengers, will leave the Stockton Port a little after 8 p.m. and promises to return everyone safely shortly after midnight.

Included on the passenger list will be Mr. and Mrs. Archie Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, and Mrs. Robinson, acting as chaperones.

Archania's Pledge Class has taken complete charge of this fun-filled cruise, with the members serving only on the clean-up committee.

Art Structure Class Sees Haggin Museum

The Art Structure class of the College of the Pacific made a trip to The Haggin Museum on Wednesday of this week. The purpose of the trip was to see the display of stained glass windows which the museum is presenting for the month of April.

The display tells how the glass is made and how it originated. Anyone taking time to see this display will find it well worth their time.

The museum also offers many other things of interest to any person. There is a piece of the first printing done in English which is several hundred years old.

LOST

A grey knitted tie with wine and white diamonds, about one-third finished. Phone 3-1868 or leave at Administration Information Office. — Ruth Ensor.

Coming Atrocities

By MARILYN ROBINSON

Sondra Chapman to be Honored at Reception

Alpha Theta Tau will be honoring Sondra Chapman at an informal reception Thursday evening, May 1, following the third performance of "A for Alonzo." It is traditional for the house to honor those who carry leading parts in any upstairs productions. The entire cast and others connected with this musical are invited to attend.

Miss Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Chapman of Sacramento, has been active in the Pacific Theatre for the past two years. She has had parts in such productions as "Much Ado About Nothing," "I Remember Mama," "Good-bye My Fancy," and "Sing Out Sweet Land." Last summer she was enrolled in the Fallon House Theatre in Sonora. Her plans are still indefinite, but she is hoping to do theatre work in Carmel this next year.

Sondra's personal comment on "A for Alonzo" is: "I know that everyone has enjoyed working in it, and I only hope that everyone else enjoys seeing it. Jerry DeBono has not only written a great show, but has proven himself as a great actor and director."

Civil Rights Conference Planned For Asilomar

The Berkeley College Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is sponsoring a "Youth Conference on Civil Rights" at Asilomar on the weekend of May 16 to 18.

Several outstanding leaders in intergroup relations will attend the conference and will lead discussions in regard to the quest for the elimination of discrimination and segregation. Several delegates from the College of the Pacific are expected to attend the conference.

The NAACP is an organization formed to alleviate American racial problems. It is known for its objection to both discrimination and communism.

With all the sadness of the world poured into melodramatic movies these days, it is not often we come out of a theatre with a song in our hearts.

However, without any hesitation I select the Jane Froman story, "With a Song in My Heart," the outstanding movie of the month to fill your heart with happiness. Not only is this film a great musical, it has a true, meaningful story of a courageous woman that will make you laugh, cry, and sing with her.

The vibrant singing voice of Jane Froman and her glad-sad story, enacted by the vivacious Susan Hayward, is a combination long to be remembered in this technicolor treat. It's not only the factual story of Miss Froman's rise to fame as a singer — but more than that, here is the story of what makes this talented, heroic gal tick. You get to know her through her wartime heroism and through the two loves in her life — her first husband who was also her manager, Don Ross, understandingly played by David Wayne, and her current husband, the pilot John Burn, played by handsome Rory Calhoun.

Jane Froman tape-recorded facts and anecdotes so that "everything in the script is accurate, except that the events are necessarily telescoped." Only Nurse Clancy is fictional. Thelma Ritter brings to this lovable character her own brand of wit. She represents a combination of the nurses who saw Jane through twenty-five operations before she was able to walk again. Miss Froman does all of the singing, but Susan Hayward's faking job is so realistic you'd hardly suspect.

Rupe-Lawton Pinned

On Tuesday night at Alpha Theta Tau Miss Byrle Rupe announced her pinning to Mr. Bill Lawton of Rho Lambda Phi. Miss Rupe used the traditional method of passing the candle to make the news known.

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MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

Signs and Omens

With the passing away of our mascot, Tommy Tiger, we look with curiosity towards the future. In this day and age of signs and omens we wonder if there can be any significance in last week's tragic event. In the short time that he was with us, Tommy established himself as an integral part of our football games and pageantry.

Many is the time, in some of the crucial contests, that students would look down the field at the big steel cage. It became known that if Tommy was restful we had the game in the bag. But if he was pacing about his cage, or showing any nervous tendencies, things would not turn out too well. It wasn't long before the students began to think less of him as a dangerous animal but regarded him more in the light that he was a combination of a crystal ball and a barometer.

We only hope that his untimely passing will not be thought of as a continuance of the superstition. But still, in the coming football season, more than a few students will unconsciously glance down the field for Tommy's reassurance.

Parking Problem

It has become apparent within the last few weeks that all of the students are not aware of the parking regulations on campus.

Perhaps attention should be called to the PSA Handbook which concerns cars on campus.

"Disabled students are given special consideration in finding parking space on the Campus. To receive official permission, applications must be filed and windshield stickers received through the office of the executive vice president.

"Non-registered cars found parked in restricted zones will receive a regular parking ticket, and drivers will be fined accordingly."

Spring Is Here

When spring has sprung, every red-blooded American student who owns an automobile gives it the annual scrubbing as a prelude to taking off for afternoon and weekend jaunts.

If he is not careful to roll up the auto's windows, however, his beauty will resemble a cotton compress rather than an aid for the pursuit of the opposite sex.

This campus is noted for its beautiful trees and other greenery, but things go too far when cottonwood trees begin to make themselves known by gagging pedestrians and cluttering automobiles.

Uneducated visitors to our country club must wonder of our facilities, and wonder also the source of the snow-like substance that makes itself known in such a revolting manner.

Students are questioning the cotton's possible effect on their sinus conditions. Coming as it does with spring flowers and the delta region's peat dust, a true evaluation can not be reached.

The Weekly recommends a committee be established to investigate the possibility of removing or at least reducing the effects, of this possible menace to our lives and pursuits. There is also the matter of time consumed in cleaning automobiles that could be put to more constructive uses, like planning Mardi Gras.

dead lines

By GEORGE NEAL

My son spoke his first word yesterday. And if he calls me that again, I'll knock his one tooth down his throat.

Noticed in the town paper this week that the local authorities are banning certain magazines from the newstands on the basis that the magazines are obscene. And a burlesque starts.

Last year's traffic record shows that women were only responsible for 10.7% of the accidents. It should be less, they have two arms to drive with. Lest they become conceited about it, may I quote from the book, "Your sex is no guarantee of your safety." In some cases it's a hazard.

The amphi-theater is really putting on a lot of shows this spring isn't it. The mound around it seems to be well populated in the evenings anyway. What's better than art in the open?

LETTERS TO ED

Dear Sir:

I would like to call attention to one of the most outstanding menaces to our campus life — sarcasm.

Now this may not seem, at first glance, to be as major a problem as the cottonwood trees, the gallivanting of Tom McCormick, or some of the obscene things being written on our blackboards, but let us look deeper into the problem.

Let me cite an example, if I may, of this revolting twisting of our English vernacular. As I was walking out of Thorville (student union to those non-belongers), I distinctly heard one prominent chap (the name of whom I do not feel free to relate) address another with this remark "See ya later, gater!"

Now I ask you, is there anything more American than this famous expression. Well, to get back to the story — no answer would have been better than this: "Not-if-I-see-you-first!"

I believe this tragic little skit speaks for itself when I say that sarcasm is not only a threat to our campus feeling of fraternity and belongingness, but, if it is allowed to spread, may even squelch our right to boo the Brooklyn Dodgers and praise Mom's Blueberry Pie.

Sincerely,

GEORGE R. MOSCONE
Campus Representative
of Our Heritage

Safety Council Opening For Junior Student

The Stockton Safety Council has announced an opening for a College of the Pacific undergraduate, preferably in his junior year, to do part-time work in the organization's office.

The job will continue throughout the next school year with the possibility of developing into a full time position upon the student's graduation.

Interested students are urged to contact Mr. Fred Bitterman at the Stockton Safety Council.

Appointive Offices May Be Applied For May 6

Any student wishing to apply for one of the Pacific Student Association appointive offices may obtain an application blank at the PSA office during the voting hours of the run-off election on May 6.

The blanks will ask for information concerning experience in the job applied for, other outside interests and the usual information on grade point, age, class, etc. The PSA president, who appoints the officers, and the senate, who ratifies the appointments, will use the answers on these blanks to supplement their own knowledge of the candidates when considering them for office.

PSA appointive offices are Student Affairs Commissioner, Publications Commissioner, Organizations Commissioner, Drives Commissioner and Representative for Graduate Students. General qualifications for these offices are membership in the Pacific Student Association and the passing of a test on the PSA Constitution.

Those interested in applying for an office can find the specific qualifications and duties of each job listed in the constitution which is available in the PSA Office, or in the PSA Handbooks.

The Student Affairs Commissioner must be a senior during his tenure in office and it will be his duty, according to the PSA Constitution, "to supervise cases involving lapses of moral behavior in academic and social activities, to improve the general welfare of the Association and the college and to sit as a member of the Honor Committee."

The Publications Commissioner must be at least a high junior at the time of his appointment and have had experience in publications. His duties are: to su-

pervise all publications of the Association, act as chairman of the Publications Board, and to appoint the Editors and Business Managers of all publications to be approved by the Senate.

Commissioner of Organizations must hold regular membership in the Association, have at least a "C" grade point average and shall be regularly enrolled in at least twelve units of academic work. "To aid in the establishment of new organizations on campus and to bring to the attention of the Senate the needs of the various organizations on campus" are the responsibilities of this office.

An office having the same requirements as that of Organizations Commissioner is the Drives Commissioner. This Commissioner shall supervise in the planning and the publicizing of all drives sponsored by the Association and supervise in the payment of funds collected by drives in cooperation with the Treasurer of the Association.

A Representative for Graduate Students is also on the list of appointive offices. This officer must be a regularly enrolled graduate student; previous experience in student government is recommended. His duties are to represent all graduate students who are members of the Association and to carry out such other duties as are assigned by the President, Senate, or Executive Board.

Dave Roberts, chairman of the Student Affairs committee which is in charge of elections and applications for appointive offices says that this is definitely a chance for interested students to serve their school and also gain valuable experience for themselves.

Old Time Movies, Oleo Acts Wednesday Night

Old time movies and a variety show have been arranged by the senior class in part of its drive to raise money for the senior class gift fund. The entertainment will be offered to the entire student body Wednesday at 7:30 in the College of the Pacific Auditorium.

The program will include old movies featuring the Keystone Cops, Our Gang, Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, and others. Tickets are available to all students and can be purchased on a donation basis. A twenty-five cent minimum is suggested by senior class members. Representatives in all living groups are selling tickets.

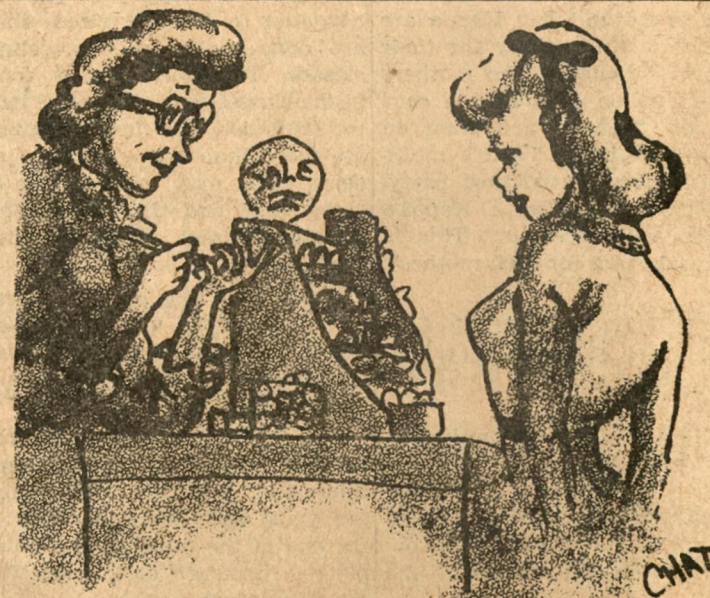
Conservatory Recital To Feature Seniors

The fourth senior recital, for graduating students with a music major, will take place next Tuesday evening in the Conservatory Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

Howardine Boehm, who will graduate at the end of summer session with a Bachelor of Arts degree, will go to Brazil with her husband to do educational work in the missionary field.

Lenore Lundholm, who graduates this June with a Bachelor of Music degree and a piano major, plans to teach privately in Walnut Creek.

Nadine Stuhlmuller will graduate in June with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a general elementary credential.



"Sun glasses, suntan oil, two copies of Torrid Love, lipstick, and — oh yes, three blue books."