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## Pacific Weekly, May 9, 1952

University of the Pacific

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MONDAY  
IS  
KNOLES DAY

# PACIFIC WEEKLY

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE WEEKLIES

Vol. 47

C. O. P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

May 9, 1952 — No. 25

MONDAY  
IS  
KNOLES DAY

# CARNIVAL TONIGHT

## Geoff Thomas, Bob Steres Head List Of PSA Officers Elected For Coming Year

The offices of president, vice president, secretary and senior class representative of the Pacific Student Association were filled at a special runoff election Tuesday.

Geoff Thomas defeated Horton Peckenpugh in the presidential race, and Bob Steres won over Don Jessup in the vice presidential count.

Joy Laten and Pete Schneider were elected secretary and senior representative respectively. General Dwight D. Eisenhower won first place in the poll of U. S. presidential candidates.

The new president is editor of the Weekly, and a member of the Publications Board and Omega Phi Alpha. A junior working toward an AB in journalism, he has also been business manager of the Weekly, and played with the SC basketball team last year in the National JC Tournament in Kansas. His engagement to former Weekly society editor Lorna Kirshen was announced before Easter vacation at Mu Zeta Rho.

A junior radio student, Steres is program director at KAEO and has been chief announcer and continuity writer. His affiliations include Alpha Kappa Phi, where he was recording secretary, and Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary.

Elected in the original election last week were Jim Williams, treasurer; Tom Wogaman, junior class representative; Todd Clark, sophomore class representative; Sue Billups as social chairman, and Alan Rains, rally commissioner.

### ATTENTION, JUNIORS

Today is the last day for candidates for the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Music degrees to be conferred between Sept. 1, 1952, and Sept. 1, 1953, to file preliminary applications with Miss Ellen L. Deering, Registrar.

## World Service Fund To Benefit From Carnival

Tonight COP Mardi Gras weekend celebration begins with an all-campus carnival, the funds from which will be sent to the World University Service for distribution throughout the world.

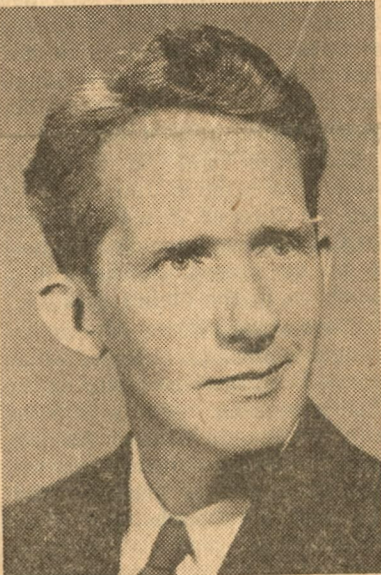
Posters have been stationed at busy arteries all over the campus with the letter initials of the organization — W U S — so students would be prepared for this strange combination when carnival night rolled around.

In order to better appreciate the organization and its needs, a brief resume has been prepared below.

The WUS is the agency through which students and professors at prep school, college and university level may share materially and intellectually with their needy contemporaries all over the world. The entire program depends on our contributions.

The principle which governs distribution of aid is need and need alone. Funds from the United States together with funds contributed by students from 18 other nations are administered by the WUS from its national headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

WUS's goal for 1951-52 is again \$600,000. Here's where the carnival comes in! Twenty per cent of all money taken in goes to the living groups on campus while the larger 80% goes to WUS.



DR. ROBERT FITCH

## DR. ROBERT FITCH TO BE FIRST SPEAKER OF FOURTH ANNUAL KNOLES LECTURE SERIES

Pacific's beloved chancellor, Tully C. Knoles, will be appropriately honored by the fourth annual Knoles Lectures here starting Sunday. Monday is Tully Cleon Knoles Day.

The speaker is Dr. Robert Elliott Fitch of the Pacific School of Religion, latest in a series of distinguished American thinkers brought to Pacific. Flewelling of USC, Werkmeister of University of Nebraska, Smith of Syracuse, Muelder of University of Boston, are names which have made the Knoles addresses among the most important "name" lectureships on any western campus.

The usually taken-for-granted liberties of American life will come under the scrutiny of Dr. Fitch in his four lectures here. The first will be delivered Sunday afternoon in Anderson Social Hall following the annual Knoles banquet. The banquet service begins at 1:15 p.m. Reservations are necessary only for dinner places.

Students who have COP dining

## Full Speed Ahead

## MARDI GRAS WEEKEND BEGINS DANCE FEATURES LEIGHTON NOBLE

The College of the Pacific will discard all semblance of being an academic institution this weekend as the campus goes full speed ahead with the 1952 Mardi Gras activities. Tonight a festive atmosphere will prevail in a campus-wide carnival and outdoor dance to be held on the lawn across from North Hall, and tomorrow night the music of Leighton Noble will encourage dancers at the traditional Mardi Gras costume ball at the civic auditorium.

Mardi Gras weekend opened officially yesterday with the frosh-sponsored assembly in the Conservatory. Eight Pacific co-eds were presented to the student body as candidates for the throne of the 1952 Mardi Gras Queen. The winner of the Queen contest will be coronated Saturday night at the

Mardi Gras Ball.

A precedent will be set in this year's celebrations with the dropping of the usual Mardi Gras parade. The carnival and outdoor dance idea has been adopted instead in accordance with a plan to concentrate Mardi Gras on the campus.

Another switch from the ordinary will be evident in the combined efforts of the men's living groups to present one large outdoor display. The members of the three fraternities and North Hall decided to forego competition for outdoor decorations in favor of a single construction to be placed in fraternity circle. However, all women's living groups will vie for the honor of having the most outstanding outdoor decorations.

Tonight students will have the honor of dancing on an especially imported dance floor. The floor has been shipped in at great expense all the way from Galt, California. Al Rains and his ten piece orchestra will perform from the band stand for the carnival and dance.

hall cards may have places at the special 1:15 Knoles Banquet for only 40c additional. It's a \$2.00 dinner to the public. Reserve a place today at the Public Relations office, second floor, Anderson Hall.

"The Metaphysics of Liberty" is the subject of the opening lecture. At 8:00 p.m. Sunday evening in Morris Chapell, Fitch delivers number two, "The Roots of Liberty In Religion."

The campus is posted with proclamations of Tully Cleon Knoles Day on Monday, and a full college convocation has been called by the president for 8 p.m. in Pacific Auditorium. Fitch will speak number three, "The Treason of the Liberals", and Knoles will receive a scroll from Pacific students. Be sure your signature is added to this document now being circulated by a committee headed by David Wayne. A big turn out will demonstrate campus esteem for Pacific's chancellor, tops in western education.



## Religious Organizations Join In Banquet To Install Newly Elected Officers

Officers of all religious organizations on campus, new and old, will be honored at the last banquet of the Council of Religious Activities, to be held May 27th at 5:50 p.m. in the Anderson Y. The new officers will be simultaneously installed while the former officers will be recognized in a dual ceremony.

Plans will jell for the coming program of the CRA at their annual business meeting May 21st, at 4:15 p.m. Besides the election of new officers, and adoption of a new constitution, plans will be formulated for next year's campus-wide Religious Emphasis Week.

Among the religious groups which belong to the CRA are the Men's and Women's Y, the Pacific Christian Fellowship, the Newman Club, Chi Rho, the Christian Science Organization, the Episcopal Club, the Central Wesley Fellowship, the Tuesday Chapel Committee, and the Wednesday Vesper Committee.

CRA President Don Jessup, announces that besides the retiring and installation program there will be dramatic presentation on the world brotherhood theme.

He also advised that application for reservations be made in advance to be sure that accommodations can be made. Because of the wide representation of the many diversified groups in the session, the meeting promises to be a large one.

Acting as the co-ordinating body for all student religious activities, the CRA has taken upon itself the supervision of the overall public spiritual program of concerned campus groups.

Where blank spots seem to appear in student religious life, the CRA tries to fill in by notifying the right group of the need and sometimes advising what might be done.

## John Crabbe, COP Radio Director, Active In Ohio Educational Radio-TV Conference

Pacific continues to receive glory through its representatives throughout the nation. Mr. John C. Crabbe, director of radio at Pacific, now on a leave of absence to continue his studies at the Ohio State University, brought distinguished credit upon himself and to Pacific in his important role as assistant to the director of the 22nd Institute for Education by Radio-Television. Mr. Crabbe assisted Dr. I. Keith Tyler in planning this institute which concluded last week in Columbus, Ohio. As president of the Association for Education by Radio-Television, Mr. Crabbe presided over the group's luncheon meeting where the Honorable E. M. Webster, a member of the FCC, was the speaker. Mr. Crabbe conducted the business sessions of the A.E.R.T. and will continue as president for the coming year. In the role of membership in the Board of Directors, he assisted greatly in the work of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary radio fraternity. At the concluding session, Pacific's own AEO was voted into

### FORD SALE

Miss (Music) Short is Europe-bound, and her '47 Ford Tudor Sedan—with the works: 7 tires, radio, heater and 53,000 miles of HER own driving—is on the market. Six weeks from today she will be sailing, so get in touch with her in the (COP) Music Department—for a buy!

## Veterans Reminded Of Steps For Advancing

Veterans training under the GI Bill were reminded today by the Veterans Administration of steps they must take in order to move up from their present courses to courses at the next higher level.

First, said VA, they must apply for the advance training either before they complete their current course, or within thirty days following its completion.

They must go ahead with their additional training either within thirty days after finishing their present courses, or on the first day that enrollment of students in their new course is permitted—whichever is later.

The normal summer vacation period doesn't count as a period of interruption for veteran-students in colleges and other schools organized on a term, quarter or semester basis. A veteran, for example, who receives his AB degree in June, and who applies for graduate training in time, need not start his advanced course until the fall semester.

VA said its rules apply to nearly all veterans in training under the GI Bill; those discharged on or before July 25, 1947, who started their courses on or before the July 25, 1951, cut-off date, and who have been in training since except for certain reasons beyond their control.

membership of that organization. Mr. Crabbe also was active in the Advisory Board of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters as well as carried several discussion sessions through planning of great interest for the use of radio and television stations owned by colleges and universities.

One of the highlights of the institute was the closing annual dinner. Planned by institute director Dr. I. Keith Taylor and Mr. Crabbe was a demonstration of the Standard Hour and the Standard School Broadcast. Soloist during the Standard Hour was Charles Harmon, graduate and former A Cappella Choir member from Pacific.

Mr. Crabbe will continue to produce the University Symposium on WOSU, the University of Ohio's radio station. In the field of television, he will continue to produce a program three afternoons a week in cooperation with the Fine Arts Division. Next week he will conclude a successful series of telecasts as host with outstanding men from the University of Ohio Medical Center. When this concludes, he will begin a morning series of telecasts five days a week devoted to news.

Mr. Ramsey, acting director of KCVN, attended the Institute for the first time, and was privileged to hear and participate in most of the sessions.

## Dr. Russell Elected President Of Educators

Dr. Ned Russell was elected president-elect of the California Association of School Psychologists and Psychometrists Fourth Annual Conference at the third annual conference held in Fresno April 24.

Section I of the conference was concerned with therapeutic and remedial procedures used with school age children. The panel was composed of Dr. Howard L. Runion, Mrs. Wilhelmina K. Harbert, Mrs. Fay Coleman, with Dr. Russell acting as chairman.

Another COP faculty member, Dr. Wilfred Mitchell, discussed with a professor from Claremont College the viewpoint of university professors in the education and training of school psychologists and psychometrists.

Pacific has been in the midst of this conference since its origin. The first annual conference was organized by the State Department of Education and the Education Department of COP and it was held on this campus.

## Alumni Invited To Visit Commencement Fete

Members of the College of the Pacific Alumni Association who have been graduated since 1879 will be invited to return to their alma mater on the week-end of June 7-8, it was recently decided at a meeting of the Council of the Alumni Association.

The activities were planned closely in conjunction with the commencement functions at the end of the year so that graduating seniors and their families might join.

Old-timers will be browsing about the campus June 7. That day the Class of '02 will celebrate its fiftieth reunion and act as host to all the preceding classes at a luncheon in the dining hall.

The members of the Alumni Association of Napa College, which united with the University of the Pacific, will be formally inducted into the Pacific Alumni Association. At the reunion the class will present a gift to help establish the Rockwell Dennis Hunt Chair in California.

The "Chair" is an endowment for professorships in California history, in conjunction with the California History Foundation. This foundation is an organization of the College devoted to the teaching of and the development of interest in the history of our state.

Before and after the dinner there will be meetings of the various classes at appointed places on the campus. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

The Annual Alumni Banquet will highlight Sunday's festivities. The Senior Class, together with their families, will be honored guests and members of the graduating class will be inducted into the Alumni Association in a ceremony that has been tradition for many years.

The nomination and election of officers of the Alumni Association will take place. These officers, who will govern the activities of the Association for the coming year, represent all the areas in California where there is a large body of Alumni members.

Chancellor Tully C. Knoles will address the diners. The new and old members of the Alumni council will also meet to outline plans for the coming academic year.

## KAEO RADIO SCHEDULE

Week of April 11th to 16th

<b>SUNDAY</b> 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—C.V.N. 9:40 Cathedral Echoes 10:00 Music for Dreaming 11:00 Sign off	<b>TUESDAY</b> 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 Rainbows 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	8:00 Tales of the Rainbow 8:15 Backstage with KAEO 8:45 660 Bandstand 8:30 Command Decision 9:00 660 Bandstand 9:15 Robyn's Nest 9:30 News 9:40 Verdict Guilty 9:45 Disc Date 10:00 Music Out of the Mist 11:00 Sign Off <b>THURSDAY</b> 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 KAEO Comes Calling 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 <b>FRIDAY</b> A.M. 7:30 Cukoo Club 8:00 News—AEO 8:05 Cukoo Club 9:00 Sign Off
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## OF MIKES AND MEN

By ROBERT MOHR

According to Special Events Director Gene Tiscornia there won't be a dull moment around the radio studio for some time to come. This Friday, Radio Pacific's huge mobile truck will take an able bodied crew to cover the Mardi Gras Carnival. Saturday night the remote facilities hit the road again, this time for the costume ball at Civic Auditorium.

Completing the agenda for the year will be KCVN's broadcast of the annual Water Regatta in the Stockton Channel. Radio Pacific's remote truck will provide the facilities for the broadcast.

### TURNABOUT

The morning shifts on KAEO have made a slight change in personnel. Monday and Friday morning KAEO brings you the Cukoo Club, with Leroy Ferrel spinning the discs. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Gene Tiscornia and RM take over for their version of the Alarm Clock shift.

Dave Gilbert is working on a new sports special called "Pigskin Preview." The only thing holding up the production is the lack of room on KAEO's program log. Due to network obligations local shows are very limited.

Beth Miller and John Orton get plaudits this week for an outstanding job keeping record files in workmanlike order. Beth spent three nights cleaning all of the platters.

### SOMETHING NEW

KAEO takes the air Friday nights for the first time this year with J. Orton's KAEO Music Box. JO with his long line of musical selections traverses over the air waves, and into your AM receivers from 6 to 10:00 p.m. John takes all requests and if he doesn't have it he will unlimber his own vocal apparatus.

### GET OUT THE CRYING TOWEL

This Friday is Mardi Gras and marks a day of gaiety, but to the close friends of Dick Claus a few scattered tears will be felt. Dick is leaving KCVN for a job with a station in Wasco, California. Good luck, Dick, and godspeed from all the gang.

Dan Casteline experiencing no end of difficulty rounding up the crew for his weekly Robyn's Nest show. Good luck this week, Dan.

### WHAT'S NEW WITH THE GRADS

Roy Story doing Modesto Reds baseball games. Jim Hodges a 1950 grad, leaving KBOX for a job with KGO-TV as a cameraman. Phil Chalmers in Hawaii and doing quite well from latest reports.

Three mid-year graduates, Giles, Pond and Durham made their way back to see all their buddies last weekend. All seem to be in good health and prospering no end from army life.

### BITS AND BITES OF RADIO SOME CHOSE SOME CHOSEN

Bob Steres, hard working chief announcer adds the title of Vice Presidency to his ever growing list of laurels.

Radio Pacific's only woman board operator, Jan Terbeck, doing a very creditable job Sunday nights between the hours of 8 to 10 p.m.

Rest is just what the doctor ordered at least in the case of Ralph Nunez. Ralph looked rather beat this week after operating the Public Address system for both ends of last week's doubleheader; then turned around Saturday night doubling as a runner for the track meet.

## PACIFIC 5 & 10

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## THE TOY BOX

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Phone 4-7170



## William Biddick, Alumni President, Speaks At Phi Kappa Phi Honors Convocation

Mr. William Biddick, Deputy District Attorney of San Joaquin County, was the speaker at the Honors Convocation presented by Phi Kappa Phi May 1.

Mr. Biddick, a COP graduate and Stockton's "Young Man of the Year for 1951", was introduced by Marge Scheuner. Active in student affairs, Mr. Biddick served as president of the PSA while at Pacific and last June he was elected to the presidency of the Alumni Association. He has contributed greatly to Y work and he is now a member of the area council which governs all West Coast YMCA activities.

"Looking Backward" as Mr. Biddick entitled his talk, he told of his years here at Pacific. Many new campus buildings have been added since he walked through the campus as a student. COP and Stockton Junior College, as it was called then, were federated and had a combined enrollment of 1300-1400 students.

A History and Political Science major while attending Pacific, Mr. Biddick remarked that many of the faculty members who taught him are still here.

In speaking of the loyalty, enthusiasm and school spirit which were present at COP ten years ago, he told of the Frosh dinks, school yells, enthusiasm at football games and the important victory over Cal. He said that the student body was democratic and friendly. One custom the students had was to say "Hello" to everyone they met while walking across campus. This helped in making Pacific a friendly campus and yet was not carried to the extreme. At 10:00 every night, "Pacific Hail" was played on the Conservatory organ.

Mr. Biddick gave two reasons for the topic he chose. One, he thought it would be interesting to know how our campus was then and two, looking back, we can gain inspiration for today and the future.

In concluding his interesting Pacific review, Mr. Biddick said that he was impressed with the character of Pacific students but felt that the school spirit is not what it should be. He repeated the second reason for his topic, perhaps we can gain inspiration from the past to help with our problems today.

## Santa Rosa High Wins Speech Tourney Here

Santa Rosa High School was the sweepstakes winner in the annual State High School Speech Tournament held here Friday and Saturday. Winners of first, second and third places are as follows:

Dramatic Declamation: Bonnie Dimitratos, Corm Phillips, Mary Lynn Gibson, all from Santa Rosa.

Humorous Declamation: Sue Anderson, Charles Mertel, Darrell Martin, all from Santa Rosa.

Oratorical Declamation: Bonnie Dimitratos, Santa Rosa; Tom Jeannett, Bellarmine; Larry Smith, Livingston.

Extemp (boys): Leland Levy, Lowell; Carl Henderson, Modesto; Gary Park, Tracy.

Extemp (girls): Wilma Heckenlaible, Lodi; Wassink, Ripon; Vander Laan, Ripon.

Radio (boys): Roger Daisley, Merced; Mickey Hart, Modesto; Danny Ryan, Santa Rosa.

Radio (girls): Nancy Main, Santa Rosa; Vander Laan, Ripon; Kathleen Concannon, Notre Dame.

Oratory: Bonnie Dimitratos, Santa Rosa; Tom Jeannett, Bellarmine; Gary Park, Tracy.

## New Date For Selective Service Test, May 22

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today announced an additional Selective Service College Qualification Test to be held May 22 at 1,000 testing centers for the benefit of students prevented by illness, emergencies or some other reason from taking the test on December 13, 1951, or April 24 of this year.

Officers at National Headquarters said they could not emphasize too strongly that students who have an admission ticket for either the December 13, 1951, or April 24 test which they failed to use on the assigned date, must submit a new application if they wish to take the May 22 test.

The old admission ticket, they pointed out, will not admit a student to the May 22 test. He must make application for and receive a new admission ticket.

Application blanks for the May 22 test 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.

Application for the May 22 test should be mailed as soon as possible to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications postmarked later than midnight May 10, 1952, will not be accepted.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test, an applicant, on the testing date (1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course—undergraduate or graduate—leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time is either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class or upper three fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class, or they make a score of 75 or better.

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



LEIGHTON NOBLE  
Will Play at Mardi Gras Ball

## 'Orpheus' Opera Opens Thursday in Auditorium

The COP-SC Conservatory will stage four performances of von Gluck's early opera "Orpheus", under the direction of Dr. Lucas Underwood.

The opera plays Thursday and Friday nights May 15 and 16 in Pacific Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. A 3:30 matinee on Saturday, May 17, will be sung in the Outdoor Theatre. The last performance will be at 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 19.

Campus opera and modern dance classes, Pacific A Cappella Choir singers and Conservatory orchestra musicians are collaborating in the production which involves a total of more than 100 students.

The three principal roles have been double-cast, and the players will alternate during the four performance run. Orpheus will be sung by Virginia Graham and Rosemarye Smith. Euridice will be played by June Hook and Janice Comstock, and Amor will be played by Frances Pini and Maybelle Holbrook. The first-named will sing opening night.

# NARANJADO

—your review of '52

ON SALE TODAY

## General Electric Offers More Educational Aids

More than \$370,000 in scholarships, fellowships, and grants will be offered by the General Electric Company for the 1952-53 school year under an expanded and revised educational assistance program announced today by Ralf J. Cordier, G-E president.

The decision to expand the company's educational assistance program, according to Mr. Cordier, stemmed principally from a two-year company survey emphasizing the vital necessity for stimulating interest in technical training among students and for assisting educational institutions.

The expanded program in general comprises assistance to students 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.

Salient points under the program include:

1. Twenty new post-graduate fellowships in chemistry, physics, and metallurgy, valued from \$1,400 to \$2,100, plus grants of \$1,200 per student to institutions where the recipients study.

2. Fifteen post-graduate fellowships from the company's Educational Fund raised in value from

a former maximum of \$1,500 to a new range of \$1,400 to \$2,100, plus an added stipend of \$1,200 per student to the colleges where the recipients study.

3. Seventy scholarships available for the G-E employees and their children for the undergraduate work, each valued up to \$500.

4. Thirty new scholarships of \$500 each to outstanding third year college students to be used during their fourth year.

5. Continuance of the \$150,000 equipment fund available to institutions of higher learning.

6. The General Electric Science Fellowships for high school science teachers at Case Institute of Technology and Union College to be continued, plus a new, similar program for high school mathematics teachers at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The schools where these fellowships will be granted are:

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of California, Yale University, California Institute of Technology, Cornell University, Harvard University, University of Illinois, University of Minnesota, Ohio State University, Princeton University, University of Wisconsin, and the University of Chicago.

For further information write directly to Educational Fund, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York.

## Student Recitals For Tuesday, Wednesday

The third and fourth student recitals will take place next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Conservatory Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

Those students appearing Tuesday evening are: Gloria Peterson, cello; Barbara Stanley, voice; Scott Hayes, voice; Virginia Graham, voice; Thelma Rosenberg,

voice; Pat Smith, organ; Catherine Dalbey, piano. Students appearing Wednesday are: Joseph Johnson, voice; Celia Elliott, voice; Carmalita Castro, piano; Charles Gruber, piano; Nancy Sad, violin; Lillian Wilson, voice; Pauline Conedera, piano. The programs for the two recitals were not announced.

## A Proclamation

PACIFIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION  
AND  
THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

# KNOLES CONVOCATION

MONDAY, MAY 12, 8:00 P.M.  
AUDITORIUM

WHEREAS, the College and its Students are proud of Pacific's tradition, which goes back to the beginning of California statehood more than a century ago; and

WHEREAS, Tully Cleon Knoles, whose length of service to the College equals a third of its history, is a living incarnation of our pride; and

WHEREAS, in recognition of the intellectual significance of Chancellor Knoles' leadership, the Knoles Lectures in Philosophy have been established on our campus;

BE IT RESOLVED that the College of the Pacific and its Pacific Student Association designate Monday, May 12, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in the Auditorium as the time and place for a CONVOCATION to be held in honor of Chancellor Knoles, and that Robert Elliot Fitch, the 1952 Knoles Lecturer, deliver an appropriate address for the occasion.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have set our hand on this fourteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two:

ROBERT E. BURNS  
For the College

WILLIAM E. SANFORD  
For the Student Association





# BASEBALLERS CLOSE SEASON WITH DOUBLE WIN OVER SAN JOSE STATE

The Baseball Gods just couldn't bear to see Pacific go unrewarded any longer. With their help, Bud Watkins' strong right arm, and a fighting spirit that wouldn't be denied, College of Pacific swept to its most memorable double victory in the past few years by squeezing by San Jose State, 4-2 and 10-9. These two fine games were played last Saturday at Oak Park before a sparse gathering of about 50 people.

From the moment Joe Bonfiglio popped up to Bill Sanford to open the first game until Jerry Streeter scored from third with the winning talley in the second game, some four hours later, baseball at its skillful best and comic worst was unfolded for the too few spectators.

San Jose matched right-handed ace Clair Parkin against Pacific's Watkins in what was billed as a top hurlers' duel. And it was. Both Parkin and Watkins threw magnificent ball, with the COP specialist getting the best of things all around. Stockton College's gift to the San Jose club gave up six hits with his four runs, and fanned eight. "Watty" silenced the Spartans with but four blows, while also chalking up eight strike-outs.

San Jose drew first blood in the hello inning. Bill Brady got life on a low throw to first base, and romped home a moment later on Andy Miller's 370 foot triple into deep center field that Tom Fallon lost in the sun.

The Spartans jumped into a 3-0 lead in the fourth when catcher Bob Poole popped a double down the right field line with the bases loaded and two away.

Pacific utilized their half of the fourth to go into a run lead and close out the scoring for the day. Singles by Matt Equinoa, Fallon and Gene Wellman, an infield error and Watkins' two run triple supplied the Tigers with all the tallies they were to need.

After this rough fourth, both Parkins and Watkins settled down to throttle any attempts at further scoring.

It was in the second game that COP displayed the stuff of which champions are made.

After learning that Jack Sandman was Coach Hugh McWilliams' choice to pitch in the night-cap, Senior Bob Collins pleaded with Spartan mentor Walt Williams to allow him to oppose the Pacific curveballer.

Three times previously these two hooked up in exciting battles, with "Sandy" emerging victorious on two of the occasions. That these two should wind up their collegiate careers against one another was only fitting.

With the stage set for another pitching battle, the hitters decided to intervene. Neither Sandman nor Collins was around at the finish.

The Garden City crew started off as though they would make short work of Pacific for their earlier audacity by counting five times in the second frame. COP could only show a single run for their second inning efforts.

Just as it appeared that Collins would make his vow felt, the Bengals exploded for five runs to drive the saddened left hander to the showers. With one away Bob Saucedo and Bill Sanford walked, Fallon and Sandman singled, Johnny Kane doubled and Streeter put the never-say-die Tigers to the fore with a long home run into right center field.

Undisturbed by this display of

power, San Jose retaliated with a pair of runs in both the fifth and seventh innings to seemingly ice the game. With Lefty John Oldham working easily as Collins' relief, and the three run cushion looking too much to overcome, McWilliams sent Pitchers Frank Bevilaqua and Bud Watkins to the showers.

With the blue chips down, and needing only three outs to win the game, Oldham hit a wild streak and walked Sanford, Fallon, Wellman, and hit Matt Equinoa, batting for Sandman, to force in a run. After Kane struck out to put the Spartans within one out of victory, Streeter slapped a line single into left center field to send the game into extra innings.

McWilliams sent for Watkins while the rally was underway, and pulled the first game's hero out of the shower for another shot at San Jose. Watkins continued his mastery over the Spartans by calimining them for another two innings. In doing so the indefatigable Watkins chalked up his second victory of the day.

Roger Boehner, who had relieved Oldham, had little trouble in disposing of the Tigers until two were retired in the ninth and final frame. The pesty Streeter drew a walk and advanced to third on John Noce's hit and run shot into right center.

With Streeter still hugging third, second baseman Dick Palma elected to throw home for no reason at all. His throw took a bad hop over Catcher Del Buono's head and allowed Streeter to scamper home with the winning run.

FIRST GAME:					
	AB	H	O	A	
San Jose					
Bongiglio, cf	5	0	1	0	
Goetting, rf	3	0	0	0	
Brady, 1b	4	0	14	0	
Miller, lf	3	1	0	0	
Pitcher, 3b	3	1	0	2	
Richards, 2b	2	0	1	7	
Glaves, ss	4	0	2	1	
Poole, c	3	1	6	0	
Cleland	1	1	0	0	
Parkin, p	4	0	0	4	
Oldham	1	0	0	0	
	33	4	24	14	
Pacific					
Kane, 2b	4	0	2	5	
Streeter, ss	3	0	1	1	
Noce, c	4	1	6	1	
Equinoa, rf	4	2	2	0	
Saucedo, 1b	4	0	9	0	
Sanford, 3b	4	0	3	1	
Fallon, cf	3	1	3	0	
Wellman, lf	3	1	1	0	
Watkins, p	3	1	0	3	
	32	6	27	11	
Pacific	000-400-000	4	6	6	
San Jose	100-200-000	3	4	2	

SECOND GAME:					
	AB	H	O	A	
San Jose					
Bongiglio, cf	1	0	1	0	
Cleland, rf-cf	5	2	2	0	
Del Buono, c	5	0	11	1	
Miller, lf	4	2	0	0	
Pitcher, 3b	3	0	0	0	
Brady, 1b	4	2	5	2	
Palma, 2b	4	1	2	2	
Glaves, ss	4	1	3	2	
Collins, p	2	1	0	1	
Manoukian, rf	1	0	2	0	
Oldham, p	2	1	0	0	
Richards, 3b	1	1	0	1	
Boehner, p	0	0	0	0	
	36	11	26	9	
Pacific					
Kane, 2b	4	1	6	2	
Streeter, ss	5	2	1	5	
Noce, c	4	1	5	2	
Taglio, rf	5	0	0	0	
Saucedo, 1b	3	1	13	0	
Sanford, 3b	2	1	0	2	
Fallon, cf	3	1	2	0	
Wellman, lf	3	1	0	0	
Sandman, p	3	1	0	2	
Equinoa	0	0	0	0	
Watkins, p	1	0	0	1	
	33	9	27	14	
Pacific	050-020-200	9	11	1	
San Jose	100-500-301	10	9	3	

## Pacific Sports

### Gridology Majors Prep For Mid-term Tomorrow Morning

After almost two weeks of the gridology course completed, Dr. Ernie Jorge and his competent staff have decided to give a mid-term examination this Saturday at the Pacific Memorial Stadium starting at 10 a.m. sharp.

The artful Jorge has made it known that his exam will be based on the fundamentals of gridology such as vicious tackling, devastating blocking, hard running, and everything else that goes with winning football games.

A 16 mm. camera will be used to photograph the whole affair and the pictures will later help Ernie Jorge and his crew to individually analyze each performer thoroughly.

Keeper Jankowich, Harry Kane, Tony Geremia, Duane Putnam, and Sid Hall all former pupils of the COP football machine have been on hand daily giving the undergrads plenty of vital information on how to cool a gridology mid-term test.

To date, Tom McCormick, Art Liebscher, and Hank Welch have been the three running pistons of the number 1 Jorgemobile with veteran Jerry Streeter in the driver's seat.

The forward wall of the number one unit reminds one of seven blocks of granite with Wild Bill Kelly in the pivot spot flanked by Fairchild, Delavan, and Mitchell on the right side and Washington, Batten, and Berndt on the left.

Newcomers Al Dattola and Pete Wallace have been seen in the defensive backfield along with letterman Rod DeCristofaro. Ernie Jorge has been stringing along with Tom Cerreo, Cecil Harp and Lowell Herbert as line-backers with Ebbie Meyers and Larry French seeing plenty of service.

Newcomers Joe Leonard and Wally Barnard will get the call as defensive wingmen while the middle of the line will be filled by J. D. Litaker, Bing Downey and Jim Powers. There will also be plenty of substitution to give everyone a chance to show what he can do.

### Malcome's Sport Quiz

By MALCOME

#### QUESTIONS—

1. What three Yankees were traded for Irv Noren of Washington?
2. What famous swimming pool does Jack Chapel own?
3. Who led the Tiger baseball team in hitting this season?
4. What ex-COP athlete wants his name in the paper?
5. Who is Rhizomia's crack third baseman? a. Bill McFall; b. Roger Wickman; c. George Moscone; d. Bob Spiekerman.

#### ANSWERS—

1. Jackie Jensen, Archie Wilsen and Frank Shea.
2. Chapel's Pool.
3. Jerry Streeter.
4. Chuck Schrieber.
5. George Moscone.



If size is any indication of greatness, COP has an all-American tackle candidate. He is Lanvin Peets, a six-foot, seven-inch, 265 pound giant who wears a size fifteen shoe. Thus far they haven't found a pair of football shoes to fit him, but when they do, look for Peets to get a good shot at that defensive tackle spot.

While we're on the subject of football, we'd like to mention an item in the San Diego State paper. This school, which is much larger than Pacific, expressed the desire to have "big time football such as seen at the College of the Pacific". SDS has many more times the manpower, but is still playing "peanut league" football.

If the so-called "Peanut League" football conference becomes a reality, here are the State schools that will be playing it in:

Chico, Santa Barbara, Humboldt, San Jose, Fresno, Cal Aggies, Los Angeles State, San Diego, Sacramento, San Francisco and Cal Poly.

These schools cannot hope to match the scholarship output of "big-time" football colleges, so they thought of forming a league in which little or no scholarship assistance was offered the incoming athletes.

We're glad to see that football, at least in some areas, is going to be played for fun again and the student bodies can write the letter "S" without having to make a dollar-sign out of it.

A new school, the University of San Diego, is being erected in the Balboa District of San Diego. It will be a Catholic school and will be completed within two years.

The lull in student body spirit here at Pacific seems to be contagious. At least that is the word from a lot of campuses on the Coast. As of this spring, athletes are suffering from a lack of attendance and most schools are not only worrying about their sports programs, but are fretting about the academical existence of their colleges. Loyola and St. Mary's are really stewing. There are only 400 Gaels enrolled at Moraga this semester.

The Bengal baseball team upset everyone's dope sheet last Saturday as they grabbed a pair of wins from San Jose State.

Though their won-lost record left much to be desired, Tigerville can be proud of Jerry Streeter, Jack Sandman, Matt Equinoa, Johnny Kane, Ed Cattuzzo, Johnny Noce, and especially Bud Watkins as well as the rest of the team for their show of spirit during the season. Their lost games were lost 2-1, 2-0, 1-0, 5-4 and so on.

Pacific's baseball orphans can hold their heads high, even in defeat, because the kids that nobody was interested in kept COP in the inter-collegiate baseball picture and dumped some of the best scholarship-laden teams in Northern California.

Seems to us that it would be a pity not to have a baseball team next year—the school goes to work and makes a beautiful sunken diamond next to Memorial Stadium and now, chances are, there will be nobody to play on it next season. The field will still have to be kept up and if it has to be kept up, it should have some use.

We hope the Board of Trustees grants some baseball scholarships for 1953. If this season is an indication of things to come, the 1953 Tigers, led by Frank Bevilaqua, Jerry Streeter, Gene Wallman, Tom Fallon should give anyone a lot of trouble.

Some people never get enough baseball—for instance:

John Noce, hustling Tiger backstopper or hindsnatcher, whichever you prefer) caught all 18 innings of the San Jose double-header last Saturday. Then he promptly went home to Richmond where he caught another 11 innings for the Richmond Merchants on Sunday.

Yes sir—their are people who love the game.

#### BENGAL BITS

Former Bengal second baseman Ray White leaves next week for Winnipeg, Canada, where he will play for the Winnipeg Giants in the tough Manitoba-Dakota League in the Canadian bushes. The rotund infielder played at COP in 1951 and 1952 and opposing pitchers acquired a healthy respect for his bat. Last summer Ray went to Canada and played in these same shrub-shrouded areas with the touring California College All-Stars.

His wife, the former Bev Walters of TKK, will join him in Winnipeg at the close of the school year.

Bill Wirt, former COP student body prexy, is selling insurance in Alameda and shows by his letters he is still interested in affairs, athletically and otherwise, here at Tigerville. Everyone who knew "the Stork" agrees this prominent member of the animal kingdom is missed round hyah . . .

### COP Doubles Team Beat Northern Cal Champs

Last Tuesday the USF netters defeated the Tiger tennis team, although not as decisively as they expected. COP took the number one singles and doubles, and also the number six singles from the Dons.

In winning the doubles, Don Jacobus and Lee Tucker beat Seth Peterson and Jim Demas, who were the Northern California Intercollegiate Doubles Champions. That in itself is quite a feather in the Tiger cap. Jacobus managed to take double honors by dropping Demas in the feature singles play.

Earl Flegel found the Oak Park courts to his liking as he whipped Ken Raab in two straight sets.



## TENNIS TEAM FINISHES SEASON NEXT WEEK WITH THREE MATCHES

By BUD TAGLIO

The unheralded Tiger tennis team, sporting a 6-2 record, will be out to chalk up two more wins next week to finish off their season with an 8-3 record.

Playing in the number one position is Don Jacobus who doubles as coach for the squad. Jake has played tennis on everything from grass to asphalt and his experience is a telling factor in his seven wins out of eight matches.

Beginning his play at Berkeley High and for the Berkeley Tennis Club, he came to Stockton College to take over the number one spot and is in his third season at COP. Jake has also spent a portion of two summers playing in the northern circuit which includes Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Vancouver.

Filling the number two slot is Lee "Mother" Tucker. Boasting an impressive list of tennis titles which includes the Southern California High School Championship for 1948 and teaming with Jacobus for the Northern California Intercollegiate Doubles Championship for this year, Lee produces his best effort in doubles play. He is one of the most conscientious members of the squad, taking his training program very seriously and patterns his game after the great Don Budge whom he idolizes.

Jerry Smith fills the number three spot and carries a 6-2 record for the season. Jerry is a product of Bakersfield JC where he was under the tutorship of Hank Pfister, former Pacific star. This

is Jerry's first year at Pacific but he had little trouble in capturing his present spot on the squad. If his present play is any indication, he may be on top of the ladder for next season.

Controlling the number four berth is Van Sweet. Despite a late start Van advanced quickly to take over his present position. He is also playing his first year for the Tigers and at present has a 2-2 record.

Fifth man is the bespeckled Bob Lacampagne who at present is sidelined with an injured shoulder. Bob played one year with San Francisco City College and has garnered a won-lost record of 3-4 so far this year.

Number six in placement is Earl Flegel, the lone port side racquet swinger on the team. Earl hails from Albany High and is coming up rapidly in his game although getting off to a slow start.

Playing every possible angle, "block conscious" Frank "Dodo" De Parsia fluctuates between the fifth and seventh spot in his attempt to letter in his final season of play. Playing at present in the seventh spot, Frank needs one more victory to gain the coveted award of many long and tedious hours over tennis dope sheets.

St. Mary's on May 13, San Diego Navy on May 15 and San Jose State on May 17 completes the some schedule and the season for the netmen. Easy victories are predicted in two of the matches while the third with San Jose State offers some of the toughest competition of the season.

## Phoos Lead Intramural Swim at Halfway Mark

On last Tuesday the first half of the 24th annual intramural swim meet was held. The weather was fine and the water was fast.

In the first race excitement reigned supreme. It was a dead heat at the finish of the 50 yard free style between Buzzy Kahn of Omega Phi and Bill Chapman of Rhizomia. They flipped for the medal and Buzzy won.

Hal Ball nosed out Walt Baun in the 220 yard free style to give Rhizomia a first in that event over the Phoos.

Dale Keyser of the independent Halibuts, won the diving honors. Ray Rodolf of the Phoos was second in this event. The whole audience was rewarded during the diving when Ron Pierce did his famous "Monkey Dive" which delighted even the most sober spectator.

The last event of the day was the 150 yard medley relay. The Halibuts again took first place

with a combination of Dale Keyser, Kirk La Shelle and Sam Matthews.

Ray Rodolf swam his 50 yard lap completely under water to thrill the crowd even more.

The results and times:

**50 Yard Free Style—**

Kahn (OP), 2. Chapman (R), 3. Harris (OP), 4. Boyd (R), 5. Waggoner (H) 26:6.

**220 Yard Free Style—**

Ball (R), 2. Baun (OP), 3. Alstrand (H), 4. Tiss (OP), 2:47.2.

**Diving—**

Keyser (H), 2. Rodolf (OP), 3. W. Leineke (R), 4. Pierce (OP), 5. Ward (H) and R. Leineke (R).

**150 Yard Medley—**

Halibuts: Keyser, La Shelle and Matthews, 1:43.1.

More than 800 mineral specimens are displayed in the California Division of Mines museum in the Ferry Building at San Francisco.

## West Coast Relays To Be Held In Fresno Saturday, May 10

By GENE SOSNICK

The 26th annual West Coast Relays will be held at Fresno's Ratcliffe Stadium on May 10th.

April 26, was the closing date for applications for the West Coast Relays as was announced by meet Director Flint Hanner. He also announced that any school or coach who did not receive an entry blank for the West Coast Relays for any reason could still obtain one from his office.

The usual cream of of the West Coast's track and field stars are expected to enter this year's running of the relays, with several outstanding entries from other sections also a possibility.

The Relays will be sparked by two athletes who already have exceeded national interscholastic records and a third who has come within three eights of an inch of the record. These boys promise to be the greatest group of high school athletes ever to appear in a West Coast Relays.

Leon Patterson of Taft, with a 60 foot, ¼ inch effort in the 12 lb. shot put, and Hugh Herndon of Bakersfield, with a throw of 183 feet, 6 inches for the high school discus, have broken the accepted shot put record of 59 feet 10 inches by Darrow Hooper of Fort Worth and the discus record of 179 feet, ¾ inches by Clyde Gardner of Newton, Iowa.

Just short of the national record in his event is Bernie Allard, Fresno High's high jumper, whose mark of 6 feet, 6 inches barely misse the record of 6 feet, 7½ inches made by Gil LaCava of Beverly Hills in 1938.

While these three competitors will draw much attention at the West Coast Relays as they continue their assault on the record books, they will be hard put to hold the spotlight for long, as a host of other outstanding prep trackmen will also be in contention.

## Acacia Keeps Hopes Alive With Win Over Archania

The Acacia softball team kept their chances for the title alive last Tuesday by handing Archania their second loss of the season.

The game was a bit one sided as the 20-5 score indicates. Bill Anderson of Acacia, was once again the hero of the contest as he pitched his club to their third win of the campaign as against one loss, which was suffered at the hands of the unbeaten Omega Phi team.

Acacia built up the score in the early innings and coasted the latter part of the game to earn the victory.

The hitting standouts for Acacia included Don Bruno, who clouted a pair of homers, Lee Tucker who hit three for three and John Noce who batted in four runs with four hits.

For Archania the bright spots were Swede Warner with three for four, Werner Gerhke with two doubles and a triple and Lee Lauganauer, who homered and singled.

Green coffee entering the U.S. is subject to inspection by the Food and Drug Administration.

The long-rested blue jay is a common and conspicuous resident on both rims of the Grand Canyon.

## BASEBALL AVERAGES SHOW STREETER, WATKINS BEST

Though the Bengal Baseballers didn't set the world afire, they held their own in many departments. Here are the final baseball statistics for 1952 — possibly the final year of baseball for COP until suitable financial and scholarship arrangements can be made.

FINAL 1952 BASEBALL STATISTICS—Won 7; Lost 12												
Player	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	Pct
Streeter, ss	71	15	26	41	3	1	4	15	1	12	15	.366
Equinoia, 2b	51	9	17	19	2	0	0	9	0	11	2	.333
Sandman, p	20	3	6	7	1	0	0	4	0	3	6	.300
Kane, 2b	59	10	16	19	3	0	0	5	4	7	5	.271
Taglio, rf	30	5	8	9	1	0	0	2	0	11	7	.267
Noce, c	55	7	14	15	1	0	0	6	1	17	5	.254
Bevilaqua, p	12	1	3	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	.250
Cattuzza, p	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	.250
Saucedo, 1b	52	7	10	12	0	1	0	2	1	13	16	.192
Sanford, 3b	64	5	10	11	1	0	0	7	0	5	6	.155
Fallon, cf	46	8	7	7	0	0	0	1	1	7	8	.152
Wellman, lf	49	6	7	7	0	0	0	2	1	9	8	.143
French, 1b	43	3	6	7	1	0	0	2	0	5	9	.139
Watkins, p	29	2	4	6	0	1	0	2	0	0	7	.138
Schade, rf	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	.000
Kelley, c	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000
	598	82	135	164	13	3	4	61	9	101	103	.226

Pitchers	G	CG	IP	AB	R	H	RRF	ERA	BA	SO	BB	W	L	Pct.
Bevilaqua	6	2	28	105	17	28	10	3.21	.267	18	22	2	1	.666
Watkins	11	5	67	239	31	43	14	1.88	.138	46	38	4	3	.571
Sandman	9	2	43	176	45	65	30	6.27	.368	23	23	1	5	.166
Kane	1	0	1	4	0	1	0	0.00	.250	3	0	0	0	.000
French	3	0	8	32	6	8	9	10.11	.250	7	8	0	1	.000
Cattuzza	4	1	14	52	23	21	19	12.26	.400	4	9	0	2	.000

Double Plays—19

Triple Plays—1

Left on Base—157 in 19 games  
Passed Balls—Noce 9, Taglio, Kelley  
Wild Pitches—French, Sandman, Watkins 2

Batters Leaving Men on Base (in scoring position)—Sanford 19, French 17, Saucedo 12, Fallon 11, Wellman 10, Streeter 9, Equinoia 9, Noce 9, Watkins 9, Sandman 9, Taglio 7, Schade 7, Kane 6, Bevilaqua 2, Kelley 2.

## Omega Phi Cops Softball Crown

By LIZARD

Omega Phi walked off with the softball championship. An impressive forfeit by Rhizomia on Wednesday sewed things up for the Phoos. The white pillarde house went through the complete schedule without a setback. Their impressive record read 5-0 in the win column.

Second place honors went to the Acacia ball club. Their only loss came at the hands of the powerful Omega Phi squad.

In the basement of the league resides the Quonset team, which had the dubious distinction of not showing up for a single game.

At this time the Pacific Weekly staff would like to pick an all-star aggregation from the various teams in the league.

Pitchers: Manny Borges, Omega Phi; Bill Anderson, Acacia.

Catchers: John Mossman, Omega Phi; Norm Schultz, Acacia.

1st Base: Bob Doan, Omega Phi; Lee Kaupke, Omega Phi.

2nd Base: Clark Chatfield, Omega Phi; Dale Clipper, Omega Phi.

3rd Base: Buzz Kahn, Omega Phi; George Moscone, Rhizomia.

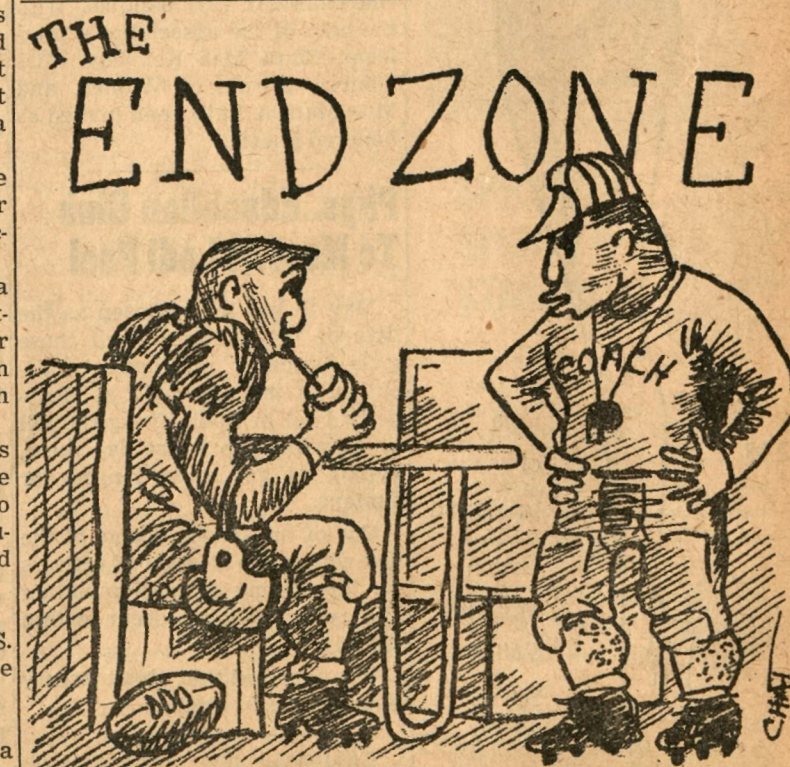
## Quarterback Club Opens 1952 Sessions

Stockton's most avid football organization, the Quarterback Club, opened its annual drive for members last Tuesday night at the Pump Room.

Goal for the 1952 Quarterbacks was set at a membership of 1,000 for the coming season. A contest, in which the member with the highest number of new Quarterbackers to his credit earns an all-expenses paid trip with the COP team to Eugene on November 1 for the University of Oregon game, was established.

The Stockton Quarterback Club has for the past few years been very active in the football picture at the College of Pacific. They provide scholarships for the players, individual awards for the outstanding player each week, banquets, and numerous other services for the team and coaches.

Coach Ernie Jorge of the Tigers was on hand to give the down-towners a first hand appraisal of Pacific for the first seven days of spring football. Also, motion pictures of the 1952 Sun Bowl game between COP and Texas Tech were shown.



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# Society

## Studio Thespians Offer Christopher Fry Play

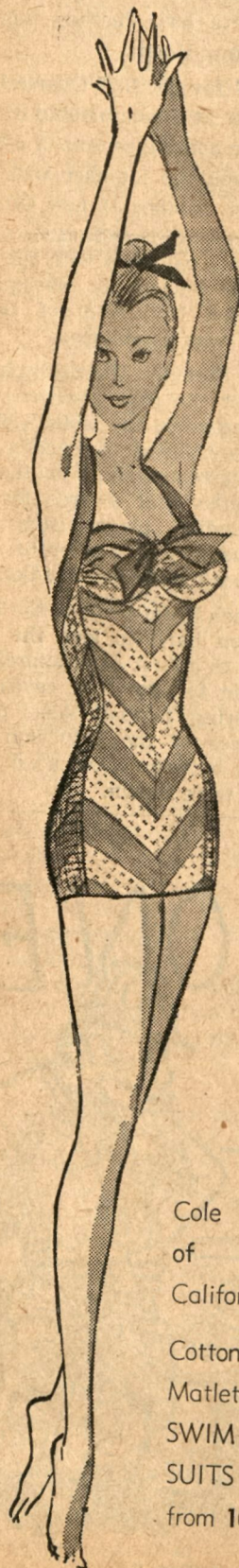
The final Studio Theatre production of the season, "A Phoenix Too Frequent," will play May 22, 23, and 24 under the direction of Marybelle Ryberg. This will mark the first local production of a play by Christopher Fry.

Fry is being hailed in England as a modern day Shakespeare, and American critics are calling him the best poetic dramatist since the young Maxwell Anderson. He is perhaps best known for his recent "The Lady's Not For Burning."

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## Senior Boat Trip Told By Schumacher

The final arrangements for the Senior Class Boat trip were announced this week by senior class President Bob Schumacher. A car caravan composed of persons expecting to make the trip will leave from the front of the Conservatory parking area at 3:15 p. m., on Friday, May 16.

The trip will include a short cruise around the Stockton Deep Water port and basin and then to Lost Island where the boat will dock. The seniors will eat their picnic suppers on the island and may purchase cokes for liquid refreshment.

The charge for the trip will be \$1.25 per person which can be paid to the following senior council members: Sue Kenny, George Walters, Bob Schumacher, Jack Kerns, Ray Oshima, Jane Wanamaker, Georgia Thatcher, Georgia Sievers, Ed Comer, Wally Levin, and Betty Kingston.

A card table will be set up today from twelve noon until two o'clock in front of the PSA office to serve as an information point for those persons concerned with the trip and selling tickets.

The trip will be limited to seniors only. The Senior Class Council advises seniors to get their reservations in early.

## WRA Schedules Awards Installation At Banquet

The Women's Recreational Association will be having a banquet Wednesday evening, May 14. This is to be upstairs in Anderson Y, at 6:30. All women students are invited to attend, the cost being \$1.

Besides the dinner, the evening's program will consist of installation of the new officers, giving of achievement awards for the various activities this year, and entertainment numbers.

Jeanne Lenfest is acting as chairman for this banquet, with the help of the association's president, Clara Mae Kennedy. Miss Monroe, Dean of Women, and Miss Matson, have been invited as honored guests.

## Phys. Education Club To Meet At Lodi Pool

May 16 has been chosen as the date of the picnic for all those girls majoring in Physical Education. It is to be held at Chapell's Pool in Lodi. The girls will be spending the entire day there, hoping to get those longed for suntans.

One of the special events of the day will be the election of officers for the coming term. Nominating and voting will all occur within the day.

It is expected that about twenty girls will be in attendance.

California has approximately eight million acres of land under cultivation devoted to food crops. Hamilton.



DORIS BACON and CHARLES LaMOND

## Charles LaMond and Doris Bacon Crossley Tell Engagement

The engagement of Doris Bacon Crossley and Mr. Charles LaMond is being announced by the newly engaged couple by visits to their friends.

The bride-elect, whose father, Allan Bacon, is head of the organ department at COP's Conservatory of Music, attended the college before studying business at Spencer Business College and Drake Business College in Orange, New Jersey.

Since 1950, she has been a member of the staff of the Seaboard Finance Company. She is treasurer of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club.

Mr. LaMond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William LaMond of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and attended Shaker Heights schools. He earned three degrees at Yale University, bachelor of arts, bachelor of music and master of music.

Mr. LaMond taught one year at Meredith College in Raleigh, N. C., before entering the Air Force during World War II; he served as a first lieutenant and was engaged in bombing raids over Germany.

He joined the COP faculty in 1948 as a professor of piano and has now added the teaching of advanced harmony to his position. His affiliations include Pi Kappa Lambda, Phi Mu Alpha and the Loyal Knights of the Round Table.

Plans are under way for marriage July 18 in Morris Chapel.

## Officers Elected For Teacher's Association

At a recent meeting of the California Student Teachers' Association, the new officers for the 1952-'53 college year were elected: president, Melvin L. Keller; first vice-president, Helen Flaharty; second vice-president, Edward Cattuzza; secretary, Beverly Mahon; treasurer, Jeanne Lenfest; and publicity chairman, Bill Berck.

Dr. Roy Tozier will be the new sponsor, replacing Mr. Charles

## AWS To Announce Outstanding Senior

The fourth annual AWS dinner is to be next Thursday evening, May 15 at 7 p.m. in the dining hall. This is to be a dressy dinner, and about 300 girls are expected to attend.

Virginia Null will act as Mistress of Ceremonies. Many members of the faculty have been invited as honored guests.

Included on the program will be the announcement of the outstanding senior girl. Four other senior girls will be chosen as members of the American Association of University Women. There will be the tapping of the Sophomore Honorary Society and Senior Knolens.

Bev Borror, next year's AWS president, will also announce next year's sponsors. This is something entirely new. There will be a sponsor for about every ten freshmen girls, and these sponsors in turn will choose the Big Sisters for these freshmen. In this way it is hoped the Big and Little Sisters will be better chosen in the way of interests.

Immediately following the dinner, the new and old Knolens will lead a procession to Morris Chapel. There the candlelight installation service will take place.

## PSA Sponsors Contest For Special Events

In an effort to foster greater interest and encourage more student participation, the PSA is sponsoring a contest for suggestions for pre-game activities at football games for next season. Any member of the faculty of the College of the Pacific and any member of the PSA are eligible to enter. There are ten prizes of twenty dollars each for detailed programs of special events.

Here are several factors which may help to focus your thinking:

1. Each program should last approximately thirty minutes.
2. Suggest a source for the participants in your program.
3. No specific theme is necessary, but strive for variety of color and activity.

You may enter as many programs as you like. Do not put your name on the entry blanks but put your PSA Card number on every entry. Put only one suggestion on a page. All suggestions become the property of the College of the Pacific, and none will be returned.

Entries will be judged on the basis of completeness of planning, practicability, minimum expense requirements, student participation, spectator interest, and college public relations value.

We have endeavored to show that our interest is not in football alone; that it includes inter-

## Sue Thorpe Betrothed To John R. Wirth

Miss Suzanne Thorpe announced her engagement to Mr. John R. Wirth Thursday evening. The news was made known to the Epsilon girls during dinner. The tables were set with satin wov May poles which were attached with satin streamers which r out to each place setting.

Streamers were tied to balloons containing scrolls which said S and Jack. Long yellow balloons containing a poem were popped and the poem was read. The traditional five pound box of candy was passed to the girls.

Miss Thorpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Thorpe of M Joring, is a graduating senior majoring in Home Economics. She is a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma and while at Pacific she was a song leader during the 1951 football season.

Mr. Wirth, son of Mrs. Ruth Wirth of Stockton, is a graduate of Kings Point Merchant Marine and Naval Academy of Long Island, N. Y. His intended vocation is to be a building contractor.

The newly engaged couple planning a September 21 wedding. It will be held in the Methodist Community Church in Los Altos.

## Practice Sessions Begin For Aquatic Show

Practice has begun for the aquatic show which is to be held the 21, 22, 23 of May in the CO pool. Twenty-four girls have been selected to swim in this show. These girls will put on several ballet numbers and there will be additional special numbers from chosen swimmers. In addition to the swimming numbers there will be an act put on by each girls living group this year.

A King Neptune theme has been chosen for this year's show and each men's living group will put up a girl for Neptune's daughter. There will be judges from town to choose the girl to represent as Neptune's daughter and the final results will be made known the last night of the show.

Their rehearsals for the coming week are scheduled as follows:

Monday—4:30-6.  
Tuesday—4:30-6.  
Wednesday—4:30-6.  
Thursday—4:30-6.  
Friday—4:30-6.  
Saturday—9:30-11.  
Sunday—9:30-11.

Girls in the ballet are allowed three absences before being dropped.

est in religion, drama, music and other athletics at the college level. Also, we have shown Pacific's interest in encouraging high schools and other groups to come and exhibit their skill.

## Dance-Concert . . .

### KID ORY'S CREOLE BAND

The King of Dixieland  
(Direct from Hollywood)  
In His First Appearance

STOCKTON  
CIVIC AUDITORIUM

Friday, May 9th, 9 p.m.

Admission \$1.50  
Including Tax





### Costumes for Mardi Gras:

We'll have a touch of New Orleans at the traditional Mardi Gras dance here on the COP campus this Saturday night. If you don't already know, it's to be costume. This is the one time that the latest fashions go out the window and anything unusual or peculiar is encouraged. And most important, this is the time to have some fun.

Here are just a few suggestions for that costume that you'll be wearing:

The list is endless for the many animals that you could represent. There are rabbits, zebras, monkeys, horses, chickens, etc. Many of these could be rented, and if you're at all talented in sewing they should be quite easy to make.

Have you ever wished that you'd lived in the days gone by? Now you can see what it feels like to be an elegant lady of the Victorian age, a flapper of the twenties, an Indian maiden like Pocahontas or an adventuress of the frontier days.

Another suggestion is to wear the garb of some foreign nation. A kilt from Scotland, kimono from Japan, peasant from Rus-

sia, dancer from Spain, native from Africa, coolie from China, or artist from France are only to mention a few.

There are also the dress of those of the various occupations. These include the ballerina dancers, models, skiers, umpires, jai-birds, toredors, circus trainers and just plain bums.

To those of you who are striving to win a prize (and everyone should be) you may be interested in knowing the prize winning costumes from the past. Last year Phyllis Russell and Art Chaffee won, being dressed as covered wagons. The year before were a couple dressed as tooth paste tubes, and Johnny Wheeler came as one of the Seven Dwarfs. Originality seems to be the main thing in winning, so let's get on the old thinking cap.

A word of warning. The AWS has cautioned us not to wear costumes that are too scanty. The less seen of you, the better. Besides, who wants to end up in the infirmary (heaven forbid!), with a case of pneumonia?

Costume balls can be fun, so let's get on the ball and make this one the greatest ever!

### Women's Y Elects Fall Officers At Meeting

The announcement of the new officers of the YWCA was made by Dr. "Al" Painter at last Tuesday's joint men's and women's Y meeting. The new president is Leslie Hannaford. First and second vice-presidents are, respectively, Marilyn Moore and Cetes Smith. Next semester's secretary-treasurer position will be filled by Virginia Runkle.

Duties will be officially assumed after the official installation, a ceremony which will take place in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Painter at 3588 North Marine Avenue. The membership of the men's and women's Y is invited to be guests of the Painters at this informal picnic party in honor of the recently chosen leaders. Eagerly anticipated by veteran Y members, the time for this "final fling" will be Tuesday, May 20, at 6 p.m.

Spearheading next year's Y program will be these four key officers. At innumerable council meetings they will be central figures

in the planning of countless retreats to the notorious Y cabin-by-the-dam, excursions to YMCA conferences such as Camp Campbell and Asilomar at which Pacific has always enthusiastically participated in, the Orientation Picnic welcoming next fall's incoming frosh, service projects which keep any group alive and conscious of the world about it, and the friendly evening discussions that create the fellowship around which the whole group functions.

These four officers will be busy setting the pace and tone of a full semester of the activities of an organization which cuts through all segments of campus life, and combines women from dormitory, sorority, and off-campus living situations into one fellowship.

Francis Drake, English navigator, landed in what is now Marin County June 17, 1579, claiming the land for Queen Elizabeth.

### Partisans Discuss Marching Band

The College of the Pacific Partisan Club opened discussion at last week's meeting of the feasibility of re-initiating investigation of the possibility of starting a partisan Club Marching band. Discussion at the meeting indicated that the Partisans were favorably inclined to undertake plans to have a band consisting of fifty bagpipes and fifty bongos.

Objection was raised by the non-militant faction of the Partisan organization in regard to the regimentation of persons who will take part in the band. A compromise was reached after much heated debate and it was decided that the band members will not walk in step. It was also decided the marching unit will not wear any uniforms.

However, the meeting was broken up when all four members of the Partisan String Trio submitted their resignations to the President after stating protest to the marching band idea. The Trio indicated that they believed that more than one musical group in the Partisan Club would lead to internal dissension.

### Student of the Week

Our student this week is Bill Choi from Inchon, Korea. Bill was born on Kangwha Island, about twenty miles from Inchon off the coast of Korea.

Living in China from the age of four to fourteen, Bill learned English at a French mission school named Saint Francis Xavier's College which he attended for four years.

After returning to Korea in 1940, Mr. Choi worked for an interpreter for the American military government in Korea at his home town in 1945. In this job he worked for the educational officer, Mr. Melville J. Homfeld who traveled from school to school talking to the teachers, parents, and principals, Bill acting as interpreter, his main purpose being to help the Korean school system.

Bill had this job for a year and a half and then Mr. Homfeld returned to the United States. Knowing that Bill would like to come to United States to study, Mr. Homfeld worked through all the red tape and did all he could so that Bill might be able to do this.

With a scholarship to Menlo School and College at Menlo Park, Bill left Korea May 5, 1948, to enter that fall, the junior college near Stanford. He attended Menlo School and College for three years taking some high school classes with the college courses the first year, graduating June of 1951.

Mr. Homfeld then advised Bill to come to College of Pacific, but, Bill says, if he did not like it he would not have come. Bill is majoring in chemistry here and is a Junior. After graduating he plans to do some graduate work at another school, which he has not decided on yet.

When he is finished studying and if the Korean situation is settled down, Bill plans to return to Korea and work in the Chemistry field there.

#### ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Students currently enrolled who expect to attend the summer sessions or the fall semester may enroll in advance for those sessions May 14 through 20.

Counseling appointments should be arranged for with advisers well in advance of registration dates.

Students who register in ad-

### How Girls Can Make Men Feel Special

By GWYNDOLYN ARP

Men like to know they are "Special" but this can be carried too far. Here are a few tips suggested by "men".

One man says "a slight air of jealousy is often effective in a boy's relationship with a girl." Say that he is talking to another girl, and his girl says, "Sounds like the line you give Sally" or "This man is really a ladies man."

This will make your man feel he is really receiving special attention and concern. Pretended jealousy can do the trick if it isn't carried too far.

Another fellow says "A girl should realize that a boy likes to feel important and always try to build him up—like laughing at his jokes (even if they aren't particularly funny) or admiring the way he plays baseball."

She can always do something out of the ordinary for him like knitting him a pair of argyles or baking his favorite cake. If a girl is proud of her fellow she should show him off and introduce him to her friends and family.

Another man who likes to be thought of says a girl can show that she thinks of him between dates. This can be done by "Here's a good joke I heard last week that I've been saving up to tell you; or

remember that minstrel show we saw? I was telling Molly what fun we had and she said . . . "Men also like to have a girl admire their clothes.

Many men agree that girls don't show enough enthusiasm about their dates. Be ready when the guy comes to pick you up. Be nice to his friends and if the girls are around, don't spend the evening talking to them.

A girl should flatter a man's ego by letting him show his talent and then making some complimentary remark. Talking about something he is especially interested in is always a good tactic.

Of course, girls, if you don't want that man to know how you feel don't try any of these tricks. Remember, men are quite different and they often do like to know they are special so if you care to, let him know it. See if it won't bring results.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 9—

Mardi Gras Carnival

Saturday, May 10—

Mardi Gras

Track; West Coast Relays,

Fresno

Library Convention

Sunday, May 11—

Knoles Lecture Banquet, 1:30

Girls PE Picnic, 1-5

"Orpheus," Greek Theatre

Monday, May 12—

Knoles Day (all-college)

Tuesday, May 13—

Knoles Philosophy Club Lecture

Tennis: St. Mary's (here)

Student Recital, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14—

Student Recital, 8:15 p.m.

WRA Awards Banquet, 6-8:30

Thursday, May 15—

AWS Banquet, 7 p.m.

Tennis: San Diego (here)

Friday, May 15—

Business Administration Field

Trip

Senior Class Boat Trip, 4-12

"Orpheus", 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

### Chemical Society Meets Tomorrow

The Sacramento section of the American Chemical Society will meet at the College of the Pacific on Saturday to hear an address by Dr. W. H. Urry of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Emerson Cobb, head of the COP chemistry department and chairman of the Sacramento section of the professional association reports that the affair will be combined with the fifth annual barbeque dinner staged by the Pacific chemistry students. The dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. on the campus quad in front of Weber Memorial Hall of Science. Urry's science lecture on "new developments in the reaction of free radicals in solution" will be heard at 7:30 p.m. in room 111 of Weber Hall.

The membership of the Sacramento section centers in Sacramento, Stockton, Davis and Reno and represents college teachers, state laboratory chemists, and industrial chemists. Many Stockton industry representatives have been invited to the Saturday meeting, beyond the society membership.

Urry is a University of Chicago graduate from Salt Lake City. He became a science lecturer, and supervisor and designer of chemical exhibits at the Chicago Museum of science and industry. He won his doctorate at Chicago in 1944 and was appointed to the University faculty. He handled special war research projects for the Rubber Reserve and the Quartermaster Corps. He is a national authority on the subject of free radicals in solution about which he will speak to the area chemists at the meeting here.

James F. Cymon of the University of California at Davis, who is program chairman of the Sacramento section, engaged Urry for the Saturday session.

vance are reminded that changes in their plans must be processed through the regular petition forms.

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# PACIFIC WEEKLY

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MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

## BACK ON CAMPUS

In a highly constructive editorial after last year's Mardi Gras, Weekly reporter Ira Wheatley opined that the original idea and spirit of Mardi Gras had been replaced somewhere along the way with a proclamation to the town that we're having a good time.

The gist of the editorial was that, by eliminating the downtown parade, Mardi Gras "could be brought back to the campus," and efforts devoted to floats could be spent on planning and campus decorations.

With the outdoor carnival replacing the disputed parade, the Weekly views the change with considerable interest.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### THE AMOUNT OF WORK

Editor of the Pacific Weekly:

Last week in a letter to you, I expressed appreciation for the work of the A Cappella Choir, band and the theatre. There are many other groups and individuals who are deserving of some words of gratitude from the student body.

So numerous are these people that no one person knows all of them and even if someone did there still wouldn't be space to mention them all here.

My hope is, however, that those who have made contributions of time and talent to Pacific may know that their efforts have not been in vain — that they have worked for a good cause and have enriched their own lives through the experience because it is giving that people receive.

Though I hesitate to single out a particular group, I feel impelled to call special attention to the vast unselfish labors of the editors and business managers of the Pacific Weekly and Naranjado. People on the outside have no concept of the amount of work these people have done for Pacific. Give them your thanks.

But, lest the reader think that I am overloaded with compliments, let me hasten to say that many of our students—too many—are far more deserving of complaints than compliments. Too many of our number aren't even going the first mile — not to mention the second.

Tell me, did you go to Convocation on May 1, to "A for Alonzo," to a baseball game or a track meet? Indeed, have you been to class? Are you going to the Convocation in honor of Dr. Knoles Monday night? Are you going to see the college's reproduction of "Orpheus?"

Get with it gang! If this is going to be the type of school we all really desire it to be, we are all going to have to get with it—now!

BILL SANFORD  
PSA President.

### SUCH MATURITY

Dear Editor:

I hesitate to bring a matter such as this before a group of students of alleged college maturity. Unfortunately there are a few students who have become very careless and thoughtless in this matter of taking campaign signs down.

Admittedly, there were other factors besides students involved in the destruction of posters during this last student body campaign, but the fact does remain that some students did deface signs by removing pictures or entire posters in some instances.

Evidently some people consider it quite a conquest to add these little tokens to their collections and scrap books.

This may not seem a serious matter but in reality it is nothing other than theft. Pictures cost money; posters take time, money, and effort to make, and when destroyed it means hours of work for campaign artists.

This practice also makes the elections too tense with tendencies toward suspicious accusations on both sides of opposing parties — all because someone is downright malicious or considers it "good for laughs."

I'd wager that there wasn't a candidate running this year, who, if asked, wouldn't have been happy to give posters, pictures, or other gimmicks away after the election. Let's try this latter method henceforth.

Sincerely,  
BOB SCHUMACHER

Dear Editor:

I love softball.  
I love volleyball.

Why doesn't anyone ask me to play on their intramural team. I'm new up here but I'm a pretty good athlete.

Sometimes I wonder about dirty college politics that prevent me from playing on an intramural club. I have my own glove and Keds.

I like the paper.

Yours,  
G. A. FRUSHNEIT

## Farm Market Experts Sought For State Posts

Qualified men for market analysis, to help keep California the nation's number one agricultural state, are needed by the State Department of Agriculture. Three examinations for marketing economists and compilers of marketing data were announced today by the State Personnel Board.

May 31 is the final filing date for marketing economist, paying \$458 to \$556 monthly, and for assistant marketing economist, \$376-458. From three to six years of experience in certain types of agricultural marketing plus the equivalent of college graduation in agricultural economics are needed.

Market data compilers with a year of experience in the growing, processing, or marketing of fruits and vegetables, may file applications with the personnel board until April 26. The monthly salary range for this class is \$281-341, with a five per cent increase at the end of six months.

The board also announced final filing dates for these classes: May 17, supervising groundsman, paying \$295 to \$385 monthly; June 5, assistant chief division of local health services, \$745-950, and June 24, occupational therapist for physically handicapped children and physical therapist for physically handicapped children, both \$310-376.

Application forms and complete information may be obtained from board offices in Sacramento, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, or any Department of Employment.

### NATURE LOVERS!

The Stockton Girl Scouts organization needs Unit Assistants for Camp Menzies this summer between July 1 to August 8. Any interested person should apply with Mrs. Katherine Kemp, phone 6-6939. A salary of \$40 is provided for the six weeks period.

Persons with various skills such as song leaders, nature study leaders, etc., are particularly desirable.

### PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS!

All students planning to do elementary student-teaching — including music students — in the fall, 1952, should report to 109 Bannister Hall, Thursday at 11 a.m.

## LETTERS TO ED

### DOLLAR SIGN

Dear Editor:

What with the steel strike, railroad strike, bus strike, and strike-outs in baseball, we feel that it is our duty to impose upon the students of Pacific another strike: That being an all-out boycott of the establishment on Pacific Avenue which dares the students to set in a booth for less than two-bits.

Realizing that student trade made this eatery what it is today, we feel that the present management has no right to infringe upon the patronage of the students by going so far as to express the desire of ridding this establishment of student trade.

We sincerely hope that others will feel the same way as we do about protesting this situation — and if we don't feel like protesting now, our pocketbooks soon will!

It's an outrage.

BUZZY and BARNEY  
Coffee Consumers

## POINT OF VIEW

### Democratic

By GENINI and MARTIN

If any proper assessment of Eisenhower is to be made it must be divorced from any emotionalism. This is difficult to do as the literature bearing on the general has of late all been written on the background of a sea of emotion. We hear of his success as the head of Europe's most important position and of his surprise write-in vote in this primary or that primary; all of which tend to dress him up as a superexalting man. Eisenhower's popularity is axomatic and the reason for his popularity is equally as obvious. He is America's number one hero and its leading personality boy. About his present day political philosophy, though, we know little.

Let us then go back to 1945 and the period immediately following World War II to see how Eisenhower stood on a prime issue of that day. When Eisenhower was chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, he advocated most strongly that the political aspects of the army in Europe should be lessened and that the number of American troops in that area should be greatly decreased; yet General Lucius Clay deemed it advisable to stay on in Germany and General Mark Clark stayed on in Austria. Eisenhower stood on the wrong side of this issue, not only with the State Department but also with the people, for almost everyone recognized that any great removal of our troops in Europe would be playing into Russia's hands.

Nevertheless the public seems willing to vote for Eisenhower before he discusses any of the issues, which is a dangerous policy at best for free open discussion is one of the chief American heritages which Americans should be most jealous.

There is, however, one place where Eisenhower is weak—the labor vote. This may surprise some as Eisenhower has done quite well in several labor districts, but this has been when his opponent has been Taft. The labor bosses themselves are lukewarm on Eisenhower preferring Warren who they feel would be more liberal with labor. This leads this column to prognosticate that the Republican ticket will be possibly Eisenhower and Warren with an excellent slogan of "I like Ike, but what does Ike like?"

### Republican

By DON BRUNO

The exploding of an atom bomb in Nevada last month held great political implications. It was, of course, another step along the path of growing American military might, which will add its contribution to the political thinking of people all over the world. A certain amount of additional security will be felt by the people of the western world, and there will be a tendency on the part of the Soviets to feel the necessity of a certain amount of additional caution in their world-wide operations. However, this is not the most important aspect of the blast. It has another political implication of more lasting quality.

This explosion was unique in that it was viewed by thousands of Americans through the medium of a television screen. The first "public" atomic bomb test to be held. Any individual in the United States could watch the proceedings if he so desired.

What suggestion is brought about by this to the minds of peoples wavering between democracy and communism? What must be the thoughts of those living under totalitarian regimes? Russia is reluctant to allow a foreigner to even speak to her citizens, let alone observe her military tests. The Communist Iron Curtain is famous for its consistency. And of its own citizens?

There is no evidence to indicate they are allowed much more of an insight into their affairs that we are.

How do the Reds explain this type of democracy? What methods do they use to satisfy their subjects? It presents a difficult problem. This is an example of an ideal we have been working to put across. It is the type of example that Russia can least successfully combat. We need more of this sort of thing and less of the Tunisian brand of stupidity.

### POOL OPENS

Recreational swimming will be held for PSA cardholders every Saturday and Sunday from two 'til five p.m. continuing until final week.

The first Pony Express rider arrived in San Francisco from St. Joseph, Missouri, on April 14, 1860.

