



3-20-1953

Pacific Weekly, March 20, 1953

University of the Pacific

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Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, March 20, 1953" (1953). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 588.

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Pacific Places Fourth At Pi Kappa Delta Tournament In So. Cal.

The last session of the annual Pi Kappa Delta invitational speech tournament was held at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles this past week-end. In addition to the College of the Pacific, over thirty teams, representing colleges and universities from the western United States, were entered.

Due to an extremely limited budget, the COP debate squad was limited to only six speakers, although many of the large schools, such as U.S.C. and San Diego State entered as many as thirty-five in the tournament.

The competition proved to be the stiffest encountered this year, considering the many past winners in former contests. In the

(Continued on Page 8)

Here Is Why We Need Blood

"Medic!" An agonized cry in the night. One man of a patrol down. A tourniquet hastily applied — his buddies have got to move on—now everything depends on — well, here are the figures: If the medic gets to the man in the first five minutes after he's hit, he'll have a 98 per cent chance of pulling through—he'll be evacuated and cared for in the best way. But figures don't tell you the story—they don't tell about what goes into that 98 per cent chance — of everything it depends on — and of what happens to that other 2 per cent, and why.

The agony of it — minutes, even seconds count. The medic makes it — then the litter team — at the aid station at last. The medics are good — the litter team takes risks no infantryman would ever think of. God bless the medics—but they've got to have that one thing — that one thing that means more than minutes saved, than the work of skillful hands — it's blood, blood! If there's enough blood to go around — if battalion aid got their share. If—all along the line—the blood comes through, you'll make it. It's the blood.

So the medic makes it. So he knows his stuff. They get you to the doc. But they've got to have that stuff—and where does it come from—it comes from the people at home—did they remember—do they know what it's all about? Do they know we're here? Did they remember—did they remember?

Will you remember? It comes down to YOU. The end of the lifeline begins with YOU. Will it be too late? It could be too late for that man on the Korea hill-side. There'll be only one chance for him — WILL YOU GIVE IT TO HIM?

Easter Vacation Offered At Beach For Biology Students — Units Given

By CAREEN FORBES

Interested in spending your Easter vacation at the beach with a bunch of college students? Need a few extra science units? Interested in field or marine biology? Like to "rough-it?" We offer you "ESCAPE."

If any of your answers are in the affirmative—read on.

The college maintains a marine station at Dillon Beach, California, under the direction of Dr. Alden E. Noble. Classes given this Easter vacation will be Zoology 21 and Zoology 122 plus Zoology 25. Dr. Arnold will assist Dr. Noble.

Instruction will begin March 28 at 2 p.m., and will end April 4 at 12 noon.

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SEE EDITORIAL COLUMN
FOR THE LATEST
IFC RECOMMENDATION



"MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE WEEKLYS"

Vol. 48

C. O. P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

March 20, 1953 — No. 18

IFC HAS A GOOD
IDEA TO PRESENT
TO THE ADMINISTRATION

Cal Educational Research Association Holds 31st Annual Spring Conference

The California Educational Research Association, celebrating its 31st anniversary, will hold its annual spring conference on campus tonight and tomorrow.

As the title implies, this organization deals with research in education and the specific purpose of this meeting is to report on research projects.

After registration at 7:30 and the general session at 8:00 tonight, in Music C auditorium, a panel will discuss the question "What Makes a Good Administrator? What does Research Tell Us?" Included on the panel will be Dr. Walter R. Gore, Professor of Education; and Roy E. Learned, College of the Pacific graduate, class of 1915, who is now the principal of Mark Twain School in Sacramento.

Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, Dean of the School of Education, will extend greetings to the visiting educators at the general session at 9:00 Saturday morning. Three subjects will be discussed at this session. "Needed Research in Teacher Education" will be the topic of J. Burton Vasche, Associate Superintendent and Chief of the Division of State Colleges and Teacher Education State Department of Education.

Carl A. Larson of the Bureau of Educational Research, California State Department of Education, will discuss "The Preparation of a Research Worker." The question "Are Educational Researchers Prepared to do Meaningful Research?" will be raised by Arthur P. Coladarci, Associate Professor of Education and Psychology at Stanford.

Following this session, various

(Continued on Page Two)

Soph Exams Required For Junior Standing

That this semester's high sophomore class will be required to take a series of examinations before they will be given junior standing at the College of the Pacific, was a recent decision of the faculty council.

These tests will not affect the student academically, but will be used to evaluate the progress of each student's education and serve as a counseling aid.

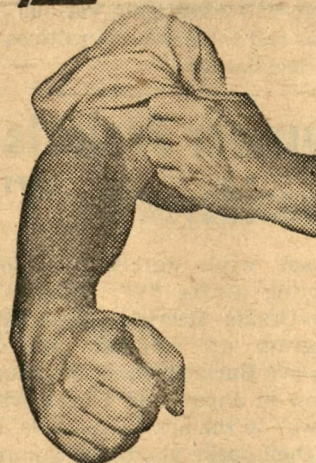
The tests will probably be the General Culture tests, that include history, social studies, literature, natural science, fine arts and math. These tests are thirty minutes in length and will probably be given one half of some day in May.

"It is hoped that the students will use these tests as a criteria for enrollment in courses to help raise their standards in any of the tests in which they are deficient," says Dean Bertholf.

Watch the PACIFIC WEEKLY for further news concerning these tests.

DEAN BETZ, when questioned about the exams, expressed the feeling that "it will enable us to better judge our undergraduates."

*It's time to roll up
your sleeve...*



**GIVE
BLOOD
NOW**

2 Summer Sessions To Be Given At COP

Two summer sessions, the first from June 22 to July 24, and the second from July 27 through August 28, will be offered this summer by the College of Pacific.

A total of twenty-two departments will be represented for upper and lower division students, as well as graduates.

Blood Drive Nearing As Campus Gets Ready To Take On San Jose In Contest

March 25 is the date for the spring blood drive at College of Pacific.

As the time draws near all of the organizations on campus are marshalling their forces to help sponsor this event. The blood drive this spring has become more than doing your duty if you can't find a good excuse. Students have

'Frankie and Johnny' Theatre Presentation

A rooty-toot-tooting forty-four, a honky-tonk piano, a slightly agitated Frankie and a well surprised and ventilated Johnny will grace the boards of the Pacific Studio Theatre tonight and tomorrow as Don Yarbrough brings a new form of the ancient American ballad "Frankie and Johnny" to the patrons of the theatre arts.

Rosslyn Sloss will play the part of Frankie, the woman whose man done her every which way but right. The wandering boy, Johnny, will be played by the "Frosh Flash" "Ces" Ciatti. That "brassy little bitch" Nelly Bly will be done by Margaret Kenny. In roles somewhat unlike any ever played on a Pacific Stage Darlene Smith, Bob Hardman, Helen Wolber, Joan Kaplow, Ted Smalley and Bob "Barkeep" Mir will offer their fine support.

A friend and fellow bluejacket with Yarbrough, Armstrong Dawson will do the piano background for the show.

Yarbrough, a graduate of the Pasadena Playhouse, is directing the production. Don is now serving with Uncle Sam's Navy and is stationed at the annex but still

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been aroused to the need for their blood. In addition to showing their concern and support for the men in Korea, the students have also found in the current blood drive another chance to try their hand at beating San Jose. Pacific students have accepted the challenge to see which school will have the largest percentage of blood donors.

Starting the list of volunteer workers was North Hall. With Pen James as chairman, the residents of North Hall have been working on the publicity for the drive and have also been helping on the organizational details.

Al Dattola has given his time and has been speaking at all of the living groups making an appeal for blood donors.

The following girls have donated their services for the afternoon of March 25: they will be on hand to serve coffee and cookies and to do typing and other office work: Marty Blair, Peggy Alexander, Alison Tucker, Betty Adams, Barbara Epstein, Sally Saunders, Careen Forbes, Irene Franzola, Marilyn Jackson, Nonie Quick, Dona Salsa, Shirley Bachter, Frances Kelly, Diane Johnson and Anna Chiapalone.

Dean Bertholf and Dr. Burns have announced to the faculty that they are behind the drive

(Continued on Page 2)

BLOOD DRIVE ON CAMPUS WED. 25th

Interfaith Council Holds Meeting At "Y" Cabin Saturday, Discussions To Be Highlighted There

The Interfaith Retreat will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 10, 11, at the "Y" Cabin. Present will be two representatives from each religious group on campus who will engage in a general slug-fest on the subject of religion. Delegates to the retreat will discuss their differences in religious outlook, their points of similarity, and the ways in which their various religious programs have been and should be applied on the COP campus and elsewhere.

The retreat will be almost entirely a student proposition; only the requisite number of chaperones will be present, and they in the background.

Some of the more important leaders of the retreat will be: Program Chairman, Bob Mir; Song Leader, Tom Huff; General arrangements, Jack Mansfield; Recreation, Kane Waggoner; Food Chairman, Marion Gercke; Discussion Leaders, Bob Steres, Merl Spencer, and Ursula Herrick (others to be chosen); Transportation, Arden Farey; Delegates, Valerie Lewis; General Watchdog, Ursula Herrick.

The retreat is being sponsored and planned by the C.R.A. The idea of the retreat was hatched and cultivated by members of the Hillel Club for Jewish students on campus.

There will be three general discussion periods; 1. (on Friday evening). Each group presents its religious faith — emphasizing differences in point of view, followed by a discussion. 2. (Saturday afternoon). A discussion of the ways in which the religious program of the College of the Pacific would be best gone about.

Other periods will be for recreation, chow, work and sex.

The original Woodside Store in San Mateo County was built in 1854 as a trading center for lumberjacks working in the area.



Contrasting colors highlight the straw-type, boucle braid vamp, to lend new smartness to your summer wardrobe... Light Duo-texture platforms and soles make Summerettes as cool and comfortable as they are colorful. Of fine-fitting fabrics. Scrubbable of course... and so inexpensive.

LOOK FOR THE
RED BALL
TRADE MARK

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Recipe Given For Successful Clinic

Have you ever wondered just exactly why the College of the Pacific is noted for its Speech Department? Of course, you already know that the Drama Department produces some wonderful hits, and the debating team travels all over the country, the Radio Department is famous for its campus owned and managed station, and the Speech & Correction Department helps many, many cases each year. But what lies behind all the glory that makes all these departments click: to run smoothly?

Let's look behind the scenes in the Speech Correction Clinic for instance. What are the ingredients that go into the successful product in this department.

First of all the recipe: take a generous measure of competent Professors who know their subject, who are willing to do their best; add a portion of students who are actually interested in their major; stir in adequate equipment — take the latter ingredient, for the Speech Department has over \$3,000 worth of equipment now, including a number of audiometers, recording machines, dictaphone, and numerous toys.

Mix these well with over-all cooperation, outside interest, publicity and unlimited amounts of energy and effort, and you have one of the finest products to come out of the College of the Pacific.

COP's Charter Date In Question - May Be 1850

Evidence presented at the closing session of the sixth annual California History Foundation at COP last weekend has led many to believe that the College of the Pacific, California's first chartered college, may date back to 1850 instead of 1851.

Newly found sources from early newspapers, reported by Clyde Arbuckle, secretary of the San Jose Historical Landmarks Association, place the opening of San Jose Academy, COP's forerunner, a year earlier than has been believed.

COP Economic Brochure Published For Guidance

A brochure to be published with the purpose of showing the economic significance of the College of the Pacific to the Stockton Community, is being prepared by the Public Relations Department in cooperation with the Pacific Student Association, it was announced today by P.S.A. President Geoffrey Thomas.

The brochure will contain individual and overall expenses of students and the budget of the school. Such items as teachers salaries, repairs and living group budgets will be considered in the survey.

State Gov't Class Examines Tax \$'s

Wonder where your tax dollars go? Dr. Baker's American State Government class gained some illumination on the subject from its field trip to Sacramento on March 13.

Arriving at the capitol building, the group, under the auspices of State Senator Vernon Hoffman, was ushered into the Senate. There they observed the legislature in action, and had "courtesies of the floor" extended to them by the president pro tempore. From there, the group proceeded to the Assembly to view the workings of the lower house; next they briefly adjourned for lunch.

Reconvening, they were escorted on a tour of the plush, new edition of the capitol, including Governor Warren's lavish private offices, a Senate committee chamber, and the Treasury Department, where they observed a treasury assistant carelessly dangling 162 millions of dollars worth of stocks under their noses. (No souvenirs from the latter.)

The tour was completed by a visit to the vacant Assembly chamber. Under the watchful eye of Assemblyman McFall, they investigated at first-hand the workings of the Assembly's voting machines, which, by way of incidental comment, can tally and record the vote of the entire Assembly in fifteen seconds.

The class adjourned to the sixth floor capitol cafeteria where, by way of concluding the trip, they partook of the State of California's eight-cent coffee.

Another trip is planned for sometime in April, when the group will investigate various bureaus and some sub-committees of the legislature.

Summer Projects Considered By 'Y'

Last week during the joint meeting of the "Y", Dave Wolf and Ursula Herrick presented a program on summer projects. Howard Buckner showed pictures taken in Japan and Korea while he was in the armed services. Dr. Mitchell spoke about the summer trip to Europe that is being offered this summer, and Barbara Fortna told of her trip to Mexico two summers ago with a Methodist Church group.

Plans were discussed for a cabin trip in the latter part of March but no definite date was set.

More Easter Vacation

(Continued from Page 1)

Dormitory facilities, together with kitchen and dining hall, are provided by the station for a fee of \$7 per person. Linen and blankets are not provided, and it should be noted that nights on the coast can be cold. Meals are prepared on a co-operative basis by the students themselves and should not cost more than \$8 per person.

No additional tuition is required for C.O.P. students. Tuition for others is \$40 apiece.

No special equipment is required other than notebook and pencil. Warm clothing, boots, and tennis shoes are recommended. Rickett and Calvin's *Between Pacific Tides*, is an optional text for marine biology. In field biology cameras and field glasses

Chapel Services Are Listed For Future

"Are You Afraid of Life" will be the subject for the final service before Easter in the Morris Chapel. The sermon, presented by the Reverend Paul S. Hersch, will be held on March 24, at 11 a.m.

The Woman's Choir, directed by Arthur J. Holton, with Don Fado as student leader, will also sing. Mr. Hersch is the pastor of the Modesto Church of the Brethren.

The chapel service following Easter vacation, "What Did Easter Do for Me?" will be presented by the Reverend Robert W. Moon, pastor of the San Francisco Park Presidio Church. The anthem for this service, will be presented by J. Russell Bodley directing the Yosemite Choir. Marian Gercke will be student leader.

More Blood Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

100% and give the faculty permission to excuse students from class if their appointment at the blood center conflicts with a class. The faculty has also indicated its support, and many members also plan to donate blood.

The Red Cross emphasizes the fact that no one is in a position to definitely say that he cannot give blood until he has been examined by the doctors at the blood drawing center. All prospective donors are carefully screened, so that everyone should go over and let the doctors decide whether or not they are able to donate blood.

All students who plan to give blood should sign up at the PSA office or in their living groups so that their appointment cards may be made out for the most convenient time, and adequate facilities can be set up.

Representatives in the living groups are as follows: Pen James, North Hall; Diane Johnson, South Hall; Carol Agajan, West Hall; Lee Kaupke, Omega Phi; Jack Green, Rhizomia; Horton Peckenpaugh, Archania; Betty Jacinto, Mu Zeta; Coralita Carlson, Zeta Phi; Frances Pini, TTK; Pat Drake, Epsilon; Marty Blair, Alpha Theta; Pen James Quonsets; Dick Batten, Manor Hall.

Persons between the ages of 18 and 21 must have permission blanks signed by their guardians. These should be turned in at the time of the drawing.

Donors must follow the prescribed diet the day of their donation. The cafeteria will co-operate by serving foods that may be eaten. In general, no fatty foods, milk or milk products, pastry or eggs should be eaten.

The Red Cross accepts blood from all donors meeting the requirements regardless of race or sex. The blood is used in all parts of the world for relief in disaster areas. It is used as whole blood, plasma or gamma globulin, which is used in combating measles and polio.

COP students who donate blood this spring may become members of a blood bank either through their house or through the school. This membership entitles them or their immediate families to blood when they need it, regardless of where they are located at the time.

are useful.

Students are expected to arrange their own transportation. In order to facilitate getting students together on a "share-the-ride" basis, a list of their names will be posted on the door of 202 Weber Hall.

Rhizomia 'Pirates' Entertain Legion

Rhizomia's "rank" production of "No-Beard, the Pirate," was selected for the featured spot on the entertainment program for the annual Lodi American Legion Commander Installation ceremonies. Rho Lambda Phi's literary effort in the current band frolic was chosen for its mirth-provoking qualities and all-around hilarity.

The lead was again taken by William Lawton, who was ably supported by Bob McGowan, Ron Leineke, Dan Thorton, Albert Dato, and a host of other artists. The script of course underwent several slight changes in order to put more "spice" into the act. This had been requested by the Legionnaires.

The event took place in the American Legion Hall in Lodi, last night at 8:00 P.M. Refreshments, thoughtfully provided by the Lodi Wine Growers Guild, were served after the gala social event, and the Rhizites continued to perform on an informal basis, as they found an appreciative and receptive audience. A high time was had by all.

More Cal Research

(Continued from Page 1)

Section meetings will be held. Section I, in Music C, will deal with Administration. One discussion in this section, "A Study of Elementary Teachers' Reactions to Certain Supervisory Techniques" will be led by Morton Murov who received his M.A. from Pacific and who is now at Columbia Elementary School. William J. Darden of C.O.P. will discuss "A Study of Audio-Visual Education in Twenty Selected California County Audio-Visual Centers."

Section II covers Testing and Evaluation and will be held in Room 109, Bannister Hall. Section III on Educational Psychology will be held in Room 107, Bannister Hall.

Guidance and Counseling is the subject for Section IV in Room 105, Bannister Hall. In this section Dr. Wilfred M. Mitchell will present a "Proposed Personality Inventory for Ages Four Through Ten."

Saturday afternoon a luncheon meeting will be held in the dining hall with Dr. Nolan D. Pulliam, Superintendent of the Stockton Unified School District presiding. Dr. Tully C. Knoles will present Frank N. Freeman, Dean Emeritus, School of Education at the University of California. Dean Freeman's address will be "Educational Research in Perspective."

Section meetings will be held again Saturday afternoon. Section V, Administration, will be held in Music C auditorium. Section VI, held in Room 109, Bannister Hall will be concerned with Testing and Evaluation. Teacher Education is the topic for Section VII in Room 107, Bannister Hall.

Section VIII, Guidance and Curriculum, will be held in Room 105, Bannister Hall. One discussion will be "An Analysis of the Controls of a Participation in Extra-Class Activities in a Large Senior High School" by James A. Stivers who received his M.A. from Pacific.

Students are invited to attend these meetings.

Pacific Theatre Presents Fry Drama



Attempted murder in the Cathedral! Pictured above is a scene from the Chapel production "A Sleep of Prisoners", showing in the Chapel March 24 and 25. The four soldiers are (l. to r.) Tony Reid, Will Cluff, Larry Bercheid and Ray Fry.

MORRIS CHAPEL IS SCENE FOR "SLEEP OF PRISONERS"

On Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 25 and 26, Pacific Theatre will present Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners." Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Morris Chapel. Admission is free and Forum Arts credit will be given for attendance.

The play was originally written for the Festival of Britain, and has had wide production throughout the United States. This highly exciting drama tells the story of four soldiers who are imprisoned in a church. One of the soldiers tries to murder another, and the play revolves around each soldier's reaction to this event.

With this play, Tony Reid makes his formal return to Pacific Theatre. Though well known for his settings of Pacific Little Theatre shows, Mr. Reid has not acted since the first season of the Columbia Project. While a student at Pacific, he distinguished himself in many roles and was awarded the Lawson Drama Award.

Theatre-goers will have no trouble remembering the name of Ray Fry. Fry also scored in the recent success, "Harvey." A sophomore, Ray has been prominent in all the recent offerings at the College theatre.

Second Senior Recital Slated For Mar. 24

Joyce Milne, cellist, Virginia Graham, mezzo-soprano, and Setsuko Segihara, pianist, will be the performers in the Second Senior Recital of 1953 to be held at the College of Pacific Conservatory next Tuesday, March 24, at 8:15 P.M.

Ernie Stafford will accompany Miss Milne and Mimmie Scarnon will accompany Miss Graham.

The program is as follows:

Joyce Milne playing:

Sonata in A Minor.....Grieg
Elgie.....Laure

Virginia will sing

Invocation.....Handel
When I am Laid to Earth.....Purcell
Wohin.....Schubert
Der Atlas.....Schubert

Music When Soft Voices Die.....Quilter
Madonna of the Evening.....Dougherty
Flowers.....Chausson
Les Temps des Lilas.....Fourdrain

Setsuko will play

Sonata in E flat Major.....Beethoven
Sonata in A Major.....I Scarletti
Sonata in B Minor.....Chopin
Etude in E Major.....Chopin
Etude in C Minor.....Chopin

Setsuko is a Japanese citizen and came to College of Pacific last fall for her final year of college.

No Forum Arts credit may be obtained for attendance at this recital.

Magic In Clay For Youngsters

An Art Department student, using only a large piece of clay, and his artistic talents, kept 35 normally lively grammar school youngsters enthralled and virtually spellbound last Tuesday.

Pseudo-magician in the case was Wes Buffum, a College of the Pacific student in art, who demonstrated for the visiting youngsters how to make pottery.

Step by step, Buffum showed how the clay first was kneaded—to remove all air bubbles which might later spoil the finished product. Talking as he worked, the artist cut the large mass of clay into small wedges, using a piece of wire for the process.

Taking up one of the smaller pieces of clay, he placed it on the "kick-wheel," on which he was to transform the shapeless mass into a useful object.

Setting the wheel into motion, Buffum got both his hands and the clay wet—a fascinating prospect to the youngsters, no doubt—but for a practical purpose, to make the clay adhere firmly to the center of the revolving disc.

"Now," he explained, "I am ready to make this clay into anything I desire, a saucer, cylinder, flower pot or bowl."

His choice happened to be a tall vase, which he brought into reality by placing one hand inside the cup-shaped figure he was forming, the other hand on the outside. By exercising equal pressure with each hand and simultaneously working them in an upward direction, he formed an artistic vase.

A few deft touches of his hands and he changed the vase into a pitcher, by making a dip in the top for a lip and adding a handle.

His final step of demonstration was that of decoration, which he followed with firing the pitcher in a kiln several times, to fuse the colorful ingredients of decor into the clay.

Except for a few "ohs" and "ahs," the children sat as if bewitched by the work of what must have seemed to them that of a magician.

Frankie & Johnny

(Continued from Page 1)

has time for Pacific evening classes.

This performance is going to be a unique thing in the annals of Pacific theatre arts as it uses music without being a musical and drama without being heavy drama and uses readings without your being totally aware of the readings.



By JEANNE HARDIE

A variety of shows are broadcast your way over ye old campus station... and to name a few Jan Terbeek brings music students into the studio for "Music Maestro" every Wednesday night at 8:15. And then there's the show with the longest title in radio "Hear It Tonight, Read It Tomorrow"... where four students preview articles from current magazines every Thursday night at 8:15, news you read the next day when the magazines hit the stands. Jack Francis, Jim Lehman, Liz Laskin, Ted Smalley are a few so far on the show.

Of course there are the Disc Jockey shows with all types of music... Dick Lafferty, Mon. 10-11 with popular music... Wed. night with J. Jerld, Wed. afternoon with Roz Sloss, Thurs. afternoon with Jim Lehman... just to clue you there's music from 10 to 11 every night and during the afternoons from 4:30 to 6.

This is Radio Pacific



I've Bought My
N a r a n j a d o

How About
YOU?

p.s.a. office

10 - 2 daily

FACULTY APPOINTMENT MADE

The appointment of Roy E. Learned, principal of the Mark Twain School in Sacramento, to the school of education faculty of the College of the Pacific has been announced by COP President Robert E. Burns, and J. Marc Jantzen, education dean.

Scheduled to come to his new post in September, Learned will be acting director of

elementary education and associate professor of education. He will succeed Charles M. Hamilton who has become executive secretary of the commission on teacher education of the California Teachers Association.

A graduate of the College of the Pacific as a chemistry major in 1915, Learned won his masters degree at Stanford University. He has been long active in professional education circles.

In recent years he has served as president of the northern section of the California Elementary School Administrator's Association, and editor of its year book. In 1951, he edited a National Education Association year book on "the elementary school library today." He has frequently been published in education journals and periodicals. In Sacramento, Learned has been on several city school committees including schoolhouse planning and reading curriculum.

The new appointee has taught in COP summer sessions for the past two years, and will be on the 1953 summer faculty before taking up his new situation in the fall. Learned's daughter, Mrs. Alex Turkatte, is scheduled to graduate at the College of the Pacific in June.

KNOBBY

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See this adorable woven cotton with ric rac trim, scooped neck... from our big new collection.

RUGGERS PLAY FIRST HOME GAME

Page 4 — PACIFIC WEEKLY — Friday, March 20, 1953

Pacific Weekly's Athlete of the Week Don Cornell — Rugby

By JIM BOVERO

Chosen as Athlete of the Week is our 175 pound rucker, Don Cornell. In last week's game against the University of California J.V.s Don, from his left wing position, scored 9 points on 3 tries to lead the team to a 25-0 victory. In a game with the Athens Club Don scored on a 45 yard run for the Tigers' only score of the game. He has been our main runner and ball carrier this year and he is a hard, tough tackler.

Don came to Pacific from the southland where he was a star athlete in football at Inglewood High School and at El Camino Junior College. At J.C. he went both ways at the halfback spot and led his team to the Metropolitan Conference Championship and placed first string on the All Southern California J.C. football team. Don is a good, hard running halfback and is expected to take the place of Cowboy Tom McCormick here at Pacific.

We will get a chance to see Cornell and the rest of the Rugby team in action tomorrow when they play the Palo Alto Ramblers at Oak Park.

The athletic director of the University of California at Davis canceled the scheduled March 14 baseball game with the C.O.P. Tigers. The game is to be played at a later date which is undetermined as of yet.

Phoos Stop Archania Intramural Win Streak

Omega Phi bested Archania in intramural volley ball play last Monday night to halt Archania's bid for an undefeated season at five games. The Phoos, who had been defeated by Archania in a previous game were led by Fred Miller and Walt Baun. Archania was handicapped by the absence of "Poor Devil."

While no other games were played, there was a shift in all team standings as the faculty was forced to forfeit all games because of ineligible players.

Team Standings	W	L
Archania	5	1
Omega Phi	4	1
Manor Hall	1	1
Archania 'B's	0	2
Omega Phi 'B's	0	2
Faculty	0	5

CINDERMEN OPEN SEASON WITH RUSH; TWO MEETS FOR NEXT WEEK

The Tiger tracksters, led by Bob Udson, open a busy week next week with two meets slated. The "swifties" have a meet with the Modesto Athletic Club on Tuesday, March 24th, and a quadrangular meet at University of California on Saturday the 28th.

The quadrangular meet will include the powerful Cal, San Jose State, and Santa Clara Youth center teams as well as the bouncing Bengals.

The Modesto Athletic Club is managed by Bob McQuire and is composed of several former COP star track men. The local team will be hard put to win unless several good track prospects are discovered in the Intramural and Intraclass meets held this week.

The last half of these meets

.. Sports Calendar ..

FRIDAY, March 20
Intramural and Interclass track meet
Swim Meet—Olympic Club. Here

SATURDAY, March 21
Rugby—Palo Alto Ramblers Oak Park
Baseball—Fresno State (2)—There
Tennis—Chico State—There

MONDAY, March 23
Tennis—St. Marys—Here
Swim—Cal Aggies—There

TUESDAY, March 24
Track — Modesto Athletic Club — Here

THURSDAY, March 27
Baseball — Stockton Ports — (night) 8:00, Oak Park

FRIDAY, March 28
Baseball — San Jose State (2) 12:30, Here
Rugby—USF—There

Tomorrow, 2:30

COLLIDE WITH POTENT PALO ALTO RAMBLERS ON OAK PARK FIELD

By COUNT BOROFSKI

College of Pacific rugbyites will show their wares to local fans for the first time tomorrow afternoon when the potent Tiger forces clash with another top crew, the Palo Alto Ramblers in a game to be played on the Oak Park softball field commencing at 2:30.

Fresh from crushing a good California JV team 25-0 last Saturday the Pacific club will be intent on adding the Palo Alto organization to their victim list. The Ramblers stepped over the Athens Club of Oakland last weekend and are also interested in continuing their winning ways.

Rugbers Paralyze U.C. Jv's, 25-0

By BUZZ KAHN

The "play for fun" rugby forces representing the College of the Pacific ran wild against the University of California JVs last Saturday to the tune of 25-0 in a skirmish played in Berkeley Memorial Stadium.

"Dazzling Don" Cornell and Tom McCormick paralyzed the Bears with their accomplished running, and Tiger front liners administered a beating to the Calmen physically as well as mentally.

TICKETS PLEASE

Although the Pacific men pay their own expenses they made the Bears literally "pay through the nose" from the opening minutes to the welcomed final whistle eighty minutes later.

Pacific scoring was opened when Dick Gorman leaped on the ball for a try (rugby for touchdown) after Stan Swanson and Lowell Herbert had combined to push the ball into the end zone.

From that point on Don Cornell and Tom McCormick had a running field day, with Tommy also kicking nicely on two occasions. Cornell contributed three scores to the Tiger total, and McCormick ran over twice, kicked once, and then added a conversion. Fred Miller scored the remainder of the Bengal points with a nice conversion kick.

BEST MOMENTS

One of the top plays of the game was made by Willie Richardson, sub Harland Berndt, and Jim Pickering which netted 65 yards. Willie kick-passed to Berndt who scampered 15 yards before passing to Pickering who rambled 50 markers down the field before a desperation tackle knocked him out of bounds yards from the goal line.

The Tiger forward line held up

The Tigers will be led by "Cowboy" Tom McCormick and "Dazzling Don" Cornell, who between them chalked up 20 points in the Cal rout.

Rod DeCristofaro will be back with the Pacific team this week after missing the Bear game because of business in Los Angeles. Rod does all of the heavy kicking duty for the Bengals.

Hard tackling Ben Cobb, Willie Richardson, Tom Good, and Jim Pickering, who thrilled fans last week when he galloped 50 yards for a near score, complete the Pacific backfield.

Up front the COP forces present the toughest scrum in Northern California rugby circles. 215-pound Bill Hammersmith and Fred Miller flank hooker Stan Swanson in the front line with Dick Batten, Bob Woodhouse, Lowell Herbert, Dick Gorman, and Jack Meeks filling out the "crush 'em" ranks. This bruising group literally tore California apart in Saturday's win, and because of their sterling work Tiger backs were able to scamper around, through, and over Bear tacklers in the final stages of the game.

There will be no admission charge for the contest, but the hat will probably be passed to help defray expenses of the team, which the players have been dishing out on their own volition.

Tiger Tennisers Blanked Again

In a match with Sacramento State the C.O.P. tennis team was defeated by a lopsided score of 9-0. It was the first time that Sac. State ever defeated Pacific in tennis and a reversed score from last year. It seems that the Tigers just couldn't get hot enough to win even one match.

Results:

Eldon Rowe (S) d. John Cotrell, 6-1, 6-3; Leighton Case (S) d. Bob Ching, 6-1, 6-1; LaVerne Walton (S) d. Toshio Akita, 6-2, 6-1; Garlan Shinn (S) d. Fred Miller, 6-1, 6-1; Eugene Aguilar (S) d. Al Ishida, 7-5, 6-4; Rowe and Case (S) d. Ching and Miller, 6-0, 6-0; Shinn and Aguilar (S) d. Akita and Ishida, 6-4, 6-4.

Saturday the team goes to Chico to tangle with Chico State.

by Bill Hammersmith and Fred Miller constantly pushed the Bears back on their heels. All of the men played especially well in the contest, and only Bob Woodhouse, who got clobbered in the chin early in the game for a net of three stitches, was injured in the fracas.



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Pacific Sports

Sports Editor — NORM HARRIS

COP FOOTBALL BLOSSOMS WITH TOUGHEST SCHEDULE IN HISTORY

By RON LEINEKE

C.O.P., with it's toughest football schedule in the school's history, will be out to prove once and for all that the Tigers can compete against and defeat so-called "Big-Time" competition. With the signing of three P.C.C. opponents and other powerhouses such as Tulsa U. and Marquette, Pacific can easily merit national ratings if they can remain in the win column.

Sept. 19, the Meyer-Men journey to the Stanford Farm to engage Chuck Taylor's Stanford Indians in the season crucial. If the Pec-Cats can overwhelm the first obstacle, the future will indeed look rosy. Then Washington State and Tulsa U. follow in that order to give the season a tremendous start.

Number four on the Hit-Parade will be little University of Hawaii and after the fierce competition of the first big three games, the Tigers should literally romp over the Kanakas. The balance of the schedule is not easy. One highlight of the season for the players will be when the team spends one weekend in Lubbock, Texas, and the next Saturday in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

It's going to be a big, big year for Pacific rooters in 1953, and just how well our youthful coach, Jack Meyers, will fare, only time will tell. However, your reporter would like to advance a bit of optimistic speculation, to the effect that we shall enjoy a 1953 seasonal record of nine wins and two losses or better.

The schedule as completed to this date:

- Sept. 19 Stanford, Palo Alto, 2:00 p.m.
- Sept. 26 Washington State, Stockton, 8:00 p.m.
- Oct. 3 Tulsa U., Stockton, 8:00 p.m.
- Oct. 10 U. of Hawaii, Stockton 8:00 p.m.
- Oct. 17 Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas
- Oct. 24 Marquette, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- Oct. 31 OPEN
- Nov. 7 San Jose, San Jose, 8:00 p.m.
- Nov. 14 U. of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho
- Nov. 21(?) Fresno State, Stockton
- Nov. 26(?) Utah State Aggies Stockton(?)

Golfers Play First Match Tomorrow At Chico State

The College of the Pacific will be represented in its first Inter-collegiate Golf match of the year tomorrow afternoon with a meet scheduled at Chico State. This will mark the Bengals first appearance on the links in three years.

The golfers are receiving no financial aid from the school and are paying their own travel expenses.

The traveling team will be picked in a play-off match this afternoon between the Tiger aspirants at Swenson Park golf course.

Future Ben Hogans who are trying out for the Tiger team un-

SNAG NET

By ALGERNON DOUBLECLUTCH

11:31, it was a cold bitter day, and the wind blew lustily from hither to yon. I could tell it was lustily, because of the way it ravaged the bush in front of me.

11:39, I walked on. While appearing to look elsewhere, I ingeniously contrived to bump into a passing coed. She drew herself up haughtily, as becomes a lady of modesty and propriety, and asked me for a date.

11:47, I walked on dizzily, reflecting about the date for that evening. I paused briefly, remembering the name she had given me. It was a name that inspired raptures of ecstasy and anticipation — Phallusia Crunk. I tripped over an inadvertently placed fireplug and went on.

12:14, On the advice of my counselor, I applied at the Pacific Weekly. The editor looked me over with scorn, and fire a few questions at me. "Do you speak German?" "Yes," I answered. "Italian?" "Yes." "Russian?" "Yup." "French?" "Never," I replied with dignity.

8:00, It was evening. I parked my bicycle, and gazed upward at the mighty edifice in front of me. It was here Phallusia resided — Sigh Thigh, reputed to be the best house on campus. I listened thoughtfully as the genial screams of the pledges gently wafted out on the evening's breeze.

8:13, Upon entering, I was greeted by the house mother, who told me that my date would not be ready for a few minutes. I thought how wonderful it must be to be a member of such a sterling group, and marveled at the organization itself when I was told they never used anything worse than thumbscrews. Real Thumbscrews!

9:17, When I explained that my finances were at low ebb, Phallusia thoughtfully suggested we spend the evening reading aloud the works of the great masters—Erskine Caldwell, Kathleen Winsor, and Micky Spillaine.

11:24, I left, after extracting another date from Phallusia. In order to extract it successfully, I had had to use pliers, but I figured the experience would be invaluable.

der the tutorship of Wayne "Red" Hardin are: Russ Shepherd, Walt Baun, Al Culp, Jay Wickard, Art Wilson, Jim Bovero, Ralph Magoo, and Dick McNally.

The cone of the redwood is more or less spherical and has club-ended scales between which are a number of light, narrowly winged seeds.

BASEBALLERS BUSY TRAVEL

... to Fresno Sat.

Van Sweet takes his much improved varsity to Fresno State Bulldogs. Last year the Bulldogs, who are again coached by Pete Beiden, were independent champions of the West Coast and lost only in the Western championship play-offs to Oregon State.

Returning this year to give the Fresnoans added strength are Fred Bartels, 1st base, Fred Summers, 3rd base, and their very effective hurler, Truman Cleavinger. Two J.C. transfers, who will help considerably this year, are heavy-hitting Len Tucker and John Walker.

Tiger pitching coach Dick Adams has given Frank "Bevo" Bevilaqua the nod for mound chores in the opener. The man with the sneaky curve, Dave Tivio, will toil for C.O.P. in the nightcap. Canary Streeter will lead the Tiger horsehiders at the plate while strategist Gene Wellman will lend moral support.

HANDED LOSS

... by Cal Ace, 5-3

The University of California, behind the brilliant one-hit effort of big Al Mathews, slipped past the C.O.P. varsity by the score of 5-3. The score was tied at three all going into the seventh frame when veteran Frank Bevilaqua tired and filled the bases. Dave Tivio came to the rescue but it was too late and the Golden Bear slipped over two runs for the decision.

Mathews traveled with the College All-Stars in Japan last summer and is regarded as one of the top collegiate hurlers on the coast. Dub Doshier picked up the only Pacific bingle.

CAL SWIM TEAM DROWNS PACIFIC MERMEN, 66-22

The University of California Bears proved too powerful for the Bengal splashers last Tuesday as they downed the Tiger mermen by a count of 62-22. The Tigers were snowed under by the depth of the Bear pool men and could only take three seconds and a first in the meet. Werner Gehrke took seconds in the 220 and 440 and swam a lap on the winning Tiger Relay team. Jerry Smith took the other second in the diving event.

The Bengals ace sprinter, Boyd Mickley, was touched out in both sprint events by a finger length.

Team results:

- 150 medley relay—Cal.
- 220 free style—Mayo (C), Gehrke (COP), Cameron (C).
- Individual Medley—Hayes (C), Iseri (C), Hardman (COP).
- 50 free style—Samaleon (C), Eini (C), Mickley (COP).
- Diving — Woods (C), Smith (COP), Parrot (COP)
- 200 back — Ross (C), McNally (C), Ulm (COP).
- 200 Breast — ayes (C), Iseri (C), Shore (COP)
- 100 free style — Samaleon, Becker, Eini, Mickley (COP).
- 400 yd. relay — Hardman, Gehrke, Chapman, Mickley (COP).

STANDSTILL

... Mather Field, 5-5

Last Tuesday the C.O.P. baseball nine battled to a 5-5 tie with the Mather Field baseball team. The game was a thriller as the Tigers came from behind in the sixth and ninth innings to knot the score at the end of the ninth. The game was called because of darkness.

Dave Tivio and Frank Bevilaqua shared pitching chores with Tivio pitching two-hit ball until the sixth inning when he was relieved by Bevilaqua.

Dub Doshier homered in the sixth inning to provide added punch to the Bengal attack. Doshier was the chief Tiger stick welder, collecting three hits in four times at bat including his home run.

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Three Hundred Students Meet At Asilomar Latin America Theme Assembly Discussion

Three hundred college students from California colleges, including College of the Pacific, will meet at Asilomar, Pacific Grove, California, March 20-22, to discuss the position of "Latin America in World Affairs."

During the three days of activities, the students will discuss some of the problems facing the twenty Latin American Republics. Speeches and

discussion groups will consider, "The Historical Development of the Latin American People," "Contemporary Latin America," "Regional and International Cooperation" and "Prospects for Continued Pan American Solidarity."

Among the speakers who will address the assembled students are Father Peter Dunne, Chairman of the History Department, University of San Francisco; Dr. Theodore Treutlein, Professor of History, San Francisco State College; and Roy Nash, Embassy Attache, Brazil 1943-47.

This 4th annual conference is sponsored by the Student World Affairs Council and is under the direction of Anton L. Howard, conference chairman, from San Jose State College. The council is student organized, operated, and financed and promotes interest in international understanding within educational institutions. The Student World Affairs Council is represented on the College of Pacific campus by the newly formed International Relations Club.

More Summer Sessions

(Continued from Page 1)

tions, there will be courses designed especially for degree candidates, with A.B., M.A., and Ed.D. degrees as a goal. There are also courses offered for the preparation for all types of elementary, secondary and administration credentials.

Two workshops will be offered the students. The first on Science Education in the School Curriculum, will be held from June 22 to July 3. The second, on Family Life Education, will take place from July 6 to 17.

The second session will offer a workshop in Moral and Spiritual Values in the Public School, as well as the class previously mentioned. The latter workshop will last throughout the second session.

Other special courses during this second session will include a Folk dancing camp from July 27 to August 8, Summer Theatre and Art Workshop — held at Columbia State Park from June 22



Cupid "Spills Beans" Betrothal Announced

Miss Margaret Kenny "spilt the beans" on Monday night, March 9th at West Hall announcing her engagement to Thomas J. Orr.

Miss Kenny is a junior student at the College of the Pacific and is majoring in speech. She is the daughter of Thomas F. Kenny and the late Mrs. Kenny of Sacramento and is a graduate of St. Francis High School and Sacramento Junior College.

Orr is from Klamath Falls, Oregon. He was recently discharged from the United States Air Force and is now attending the University of California in Berkeley where he is a senior and majoring in forestry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Orr, Sr. His fraternity is Pi Kappa Phi.

The wedding date has been set for June, 1954 when Miss Kenny will graduate and Orr will have received his Master of Science degree.

Field Day Stars Wienie Worm

Students in Zoology 12 had a "vacation" March 18. They took the whole day off, ditching their classes (excused, of course), picnicking, and running around the seashore at Dillon Beach.

Accompanied by Dr. Arnold, they pulled away from COP at 7:25 a.m. in a chartered bus. On the way Dr. Arnold pointed out things of interest to the students, such as rock formations, birds, and canals.

It was almost noon before the gang reached Dillon Beach, so they opened up the lunches they had brought along and had a picnic.

The afternoon was spent digging and splashing around in the mud flats, hunting for different kinds of animals. Most of the animals they found are classified in the Arthropoda and Annelida phyla, which the students have been studying lately.

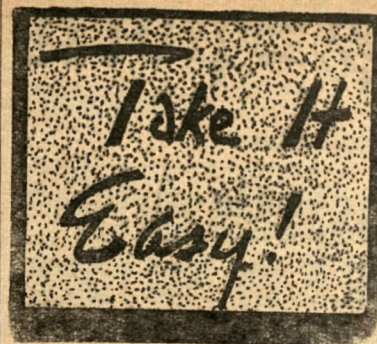
One of the highlights of the afternoon was when a student dug up a "wienie worm." It was a terrible looking thing — in fact, some of the girls started screaming. But, after a few moments, it was discovered that the so-called worm was a big sausage that Clayton Smith and Dr. Arnold had "planted" there!

By the time the kids were ready to leave, they were wet and muddy from head to toe. If one thinks he can keep clean on a zoology field trip — he has another think coming! He should try walking around in mud from four to six inches thick!

On the way home, the students

TAKE-IT-EASY

By BEVERLY ING



Eating is adventuring in Hawaii. The many races who live in the islands have kept alive the finest culinary arts of their ancestors and the results are readily available in most restaurants.

Last week we were introduced to the luau — a traditional Hawaiian feast. The many native dishes which are served at the luau are also

served in restaurants and private homes. Of course, the atmosphere of the luau is missing, but the people enjoy the food so much that it has become a part of their daily diet.

The poi may be served in a number of ways. My favorite is a poi cocktail which consists of poi, milk, sugar, and vanilla extract — the amount of each varying with the individual's taste. Laukaus, lomilomi salmon, and other Hawaiian dishes may be obtained at almost any store. The food doesn't taste as well as it would at a luau, but as a substitute it would pass.

Now — shall we travel to China? Some restaurants offer glamorous settings as well as tasty foods, and other restaurants stress good food without too much atmosphere. Most Chinese luncheons are built around noodles and luncheon cake dishes with full course meals usually reserved for dinner. It may be a bit difficult for a newcomer to place his order. Sometimes a person may order something that's really delicious and the next time he tries to order that same dish there is much confusion, and he usually ends up tasting something new. This just adds to the fun of ordering meals.

A Chinese nine-course dinner is a huge celebration with many delicious foods offered. Nine types of food are served in succession — the rice usually coming at the end of the meal. The popular bird's nest soup, mushroom chicken, roast duck, and pot roast pork are a few of the dishes served. Chopsticks, soup spoons and serving spoons are the only utensils used. If you're not very experienced in the art of using chopsticks, or if you're planning to eat anything, I'd suggest that you put in a request for a fork before they start serving.

Our next stop takes us to Japan. Although there are many beautiful Japanese tea houses in the islands serving the best Japanese dishes, there are also many little restaurants serving family style Japanese dishes. At the tea houses Japanese girls dressed in kimonos preside at charcoal stoves cooking sukiyaki (a Japanese chop suey cooked in soya sauce) and pouring tea for guests seated on the floor at low dinner tables. Shrimp tempura (French fried shrimp), soup, rice, dai kong (pickled turnips), tea, and fortune cakes are also served.

A custom that the Japanese carry out on their New Years day is a favorite of anyone who loves to eat. Each Japanese home has a sort of open house. Everyone is welcome and all sorts of Japanese foods are prepared and served to the hungry visitors.

For adventures to other foreign lands with the knife and fork or a pair of chop sticks, the hardy traveller may seek kitchens which produce adobo (pork cooked in vegetable oil, vinegar and spices) and other dishes of the Philippines. He may hear a knock on his door and find a young Portuguese girl or boy offering some pleasant-smelling Portuguese sweet bread. Perhaps he may find a Korean home or restaurant with that national dish, kimchee (a salad of cabbage, pepper, onions and garlic). If you're thinking of going on a date however, maybe you should try this concoction some other time. If you're still yearning for more travel you might be interested in some Mexican or Italian dishes.

American food is one type which Hawaii has much to offer. Whether it is a thick steak served with plenty of French fried potatoes or a down to earth hamburger you'll be able to find it.

Hawaii, the home of people of many different nationalities, also knows the fun that goes with eating the foods that these people have brought with them—from around the world.

Zeta Phi Uses Chinese Theme At Rush Function

"Khan Yu Kum to Zeta Phoo Pagoda for Rush Func-Shun" read invitations to Zeta Phi's informal rush function last Wednesday night, from 7:30 to 9:00.

The guests were ushered into an oriental bedecked living room by mysterious, kimonaed, and quered figures. Chinese games and lively chatter were enjoyed by the far easterners as well as the guests.

Entertainment fitted the occasion, and then the girls munched on cake, and sipped jasmine tea, as they chuckled over fortune cookies, and newly assigned Chinese names.

After all was done — "Confucious say . . . good time had by all!"

sang and sang and sang. They were tired, but they had had an interesting time.

"Sic transit gloria mundi."

Korean Veterans Reminded Of Rules

Korean veterans going to school or receiving vocational training under the GI bill will now be allowed only one change of course under Veteran Administration rules.

The purpose of the new training program is to help the veteran reach a definite goal, either educational or vocational. So, before the veteran applies for training, he should have this goal in mind. Interviews with businessmen and trained vocational counselors are helpful in making this decision.

The deadline for starting training is two years after release from active duty. Course changes desired after this deadline must be applied for with the Veteran's Administration.

Santos coffees are generally classed as the best in Brazil.



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Stockton College Presents Fifth Annual "Fun Fest" In Civic Auditorium This Evening

"FUN" is the pass word for tonight's fifth annual Stockton College Fun Fest which will be held in the Stockton Civic Auditorium from 8:00 to 1:00 a.m.

The theme for this year's gala event will be "County Fair." Entering through an ivy-covered lattice archway, participants will be handed a bid in the shape of a farmboy.

In the club sponsored booths, you will be able to buy everything from hot dogs to candied apples. Booths, which have been assigned to some 35 clubs include Radio Club, Plane Shoot; Key Club Dunking Booth; Newman Club, Rat Race; C.O.P. "Y", nail driving and ball-through tire.

For those who like to dance, Art Neilson will be on hand to provide music for the evening. As the evening progresses, the King and Queen will be announced. Those running for the crowns are: Barbara Shellcross, Janet Castiglione, Julie Mashesh, Barbara Alves, Ann Wright, Pat Brown, and Alice Wolfe, for queen; and Bill Kobus, Neil Amich, Dwight Doerr, Walt Denney, Joe Garcia, Dick Dokey, Nick Romanoff, Jim Porter, Carl Isvacs, and Sunny Janerio, for king.

This is the biggest event of the Stockton College year and those in charge expect to beat last year's record attendance of 2,500. College of the Pacific students are invited to come and join in the fun.

Members Needed Now For COP Aquatic Club

The Aquatic Club needs members. Not only swimmers, but students interested in all phases of presenting an aquacade; students interested in sets, lighting, music and deck skits are needed badly.

The club started in 1947 under the sponsorship of Bill Anttila. Each year the aquacade has improved. It has toured Lodi, Patterson and has played at Oak Park.

The proceeds from these performances have purchased a fulcrum for the diving board and a thermostat for the pool.

Chris Kjeldsen and Bill Anttila sponsor the club, but the show is strictly student run.

Each year the club has a picnic. To help plan this event and elect officers, a meeting will be held at Epsilon on Monday night, at 7:30. Boyd Mickely, commodore, urges all interested persons to be present at the meeting.

Omega Phi Has Circus As Dance Theme Sat.

The circus is coming to the campus Saturday night, when Omega Phi Alpha's pledge class presents the semi-annual house dance.

Couples will dance under the "Big Top," made realistic by murals, depicting the fat lady, snake charmer, thin man, and other usual circus characters.

One of the highlights of the dance will be a tunnel of love in the Phoo's flooded basement.

Circus food — popcorn, peanuts, hot dogs, and punch — will be served. Ted Herman will provide the music for the Phooos and their guests, from nine to midnight. Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Bryon and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Reid.

George Janicula is chairman and Walt Stewart is in charge of bids and decorations.

Positions Available As Camp Counselors

All students requiring an elementary teacher's credential are advised to apply at the Dean of Women's office for information concerning the various summer camps for young girls.

In order to obtain this credential, a certain amount of experience is necessary in this field.

In addition to Camp Fire Girls activities, positions are also available in Girl Scouting events. As for Camp Fire Girls counselors, the pre-camp training for staff starts June 20. The season lasts from June 24 through August 28.

The requirements for tent counselors are listed: at least 19 years of age, with previous experience desirable. The salary is dependent on the qualifications of the girls. Nurses, Dietitians, Activity Directors, and Unit Directors positions are also needed. For any further information, and applications, see Dean Monroe.



Suspenseful Message Tells MZP Betrothal

The reading of an involved message at Mu Zeta Rho's Thursday evening housemeeting and the subsequent planting of a five-pound box of candy on the front porch announced the engagement of Jean Hibbard to Mr. Glenn Severson.

Jean, who graduated from Stockton College last June, is now attending San Jose State, where she is continuing her work for a general elementary credential. On the Stockton campus she was active in spring aquacades, the Women's Choir, and the A Cappella Choir. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Hibbard of Paso Robles.

Mr. Severson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hough of Pixley, is also a student at San Jose State. His major is business administration with an emphasis on accounting.

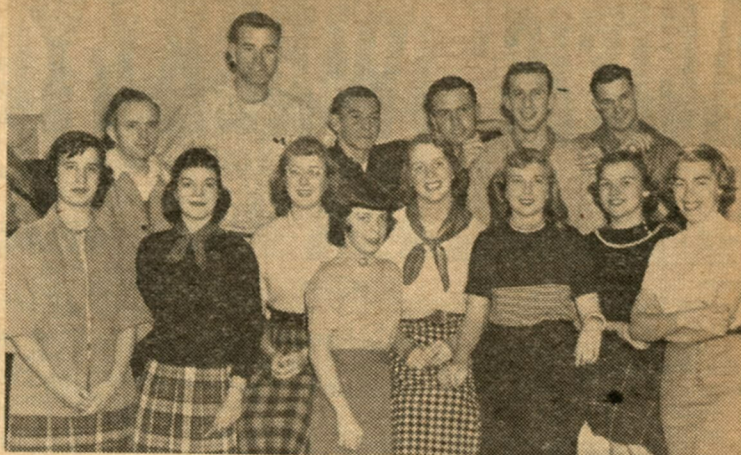
The couple plan to be married in Paso Robles in August and will return to school in the fall.

YWCA Discussed at "Y" Meeting Tuesday

Miss Edith Lerrigo spoke on the topic of "The Y.W.C.A. on a National Scale" at the Women's "Y" meeting last Tuesday, March 17.

Miss Lerrigo is on the regional staff of the student Y.M. and Y.W. of the Pacific Southwest region and came to Pacific from Los Angeles.

The meeting was held at 6:00 in upstairs Anderson "Y" where the group gathered for dinner. The program began at 6:30 with singing and entertainment which was given by Bev Mahon.



Through the campus goes the cry; from Tinkers to Evers to Chance, from art to Shafter to Marx; the weekly has assembled a staff. Through diligent perception, the students pictured above have been chosen to bring you the NEWS; their tireless efforts giving you last week's news next week.

Somewhere in the picture you will find Sue Thomson, Adrienne Knoles, Betty Jo Peterson, Pat Lamb, Corky Carlson, Careen Forbes, LaVerne Lyster, Nadine Reasoner, Jose Gonzales, Norm aris, Jack Francis, Jim Bovero and George Foulner.

Alpha Phi Ushers In Spring Saturday

Spring has come to COP! Alpha Kappa Phi is ushering in the season with its annual informal dance Saturday night. Jim Taylor's decoration committee is furthering the spring theme by floral decorations.

Music for the Archites and their guests will be provided by Wayne Morrill, from nine to twelve. In between dances, couples will be served refreshments by Al Adam's committee.

Stanford Is Site For Recreation Confab

Shirley Haneberg, Barbara Stanley, and Violet Dutton, prominent members of the Women's Recreation Association, and their advisor Miss Harriet Sheldon, will spend three days at the Stanford campus. They are leaving Monday evening and are attending a convention there the 23, 24 and 25.

The Convention will be attended by many Women's Recreation groups from throughout the United States.

THE Sterling
Main and Hunter Stockton, Calif.



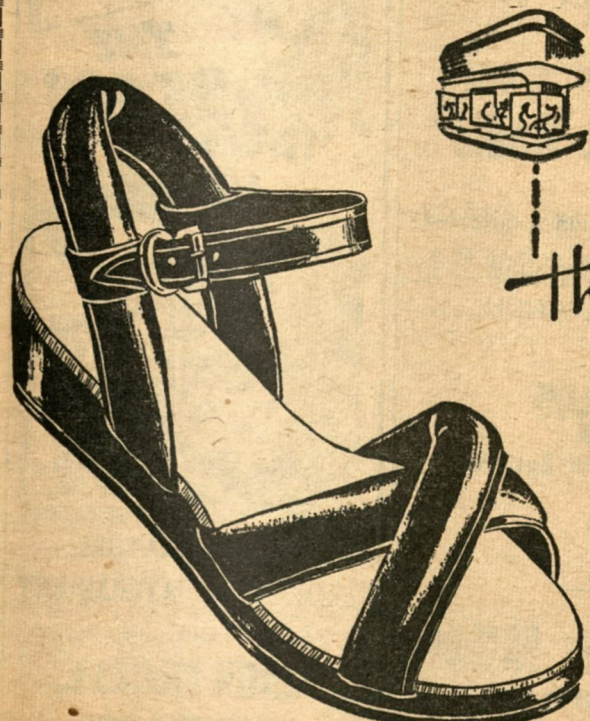
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PACIFIC WEEKLY


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Published every Friday during the College year by the Pacific Student Association. Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924 at the Post Office, Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Muldowney  Stockton

EDITORIAL

The Inter-Fraternity Council has come up with a recommendation to the Administrative Committee that is one of the best this paper has seen for quite a while. Seems that if you would like to get shot or nearly so, sorority or fraternity circles have been the place to go. Street lights shot out, windows by the dozen calmly pierced by rifle and pellet bullets, lamps shot out through windows and various other little likeable happenings occur every day or so.

The council has recommended to the Administrative Committee that anyone caught firing a pistol, rifle, slingshot, pellet gun or any other potentially dangerous weapon on campus be dismissed from school immediately.

One of the women in Epsilon was narrowly missed by flying glass. Dale Clipper, Omega Phi house president, stood frozen in the middle of a room while a pellet slug whizzed from wall to wall. The WEEKLY agrees with Dale completely when he says "This plinking at anything, just for kicks, has got to stop. It won't be so funny when someone gets put in the hospital".

Jack Green has a valid comment too, when he says, "Once is enough—I don't like being on the wrong end of a rifle".

Boot 'em out — we're all for it!

CREDIT EXAMS REQUIRED BEFORE FINAL SEMESTER

All students who wish to obtain credit by examination are affected by a recent decision of the faculty council.

Dean Bertholf recently released the announcement that any student wishing to claim credit by examination must do so BEFORE HIS FINAL SEMESTER in school.

This decision of the faculty council has as its purpose the elimination of the last minute confusion that annually perplexes the administration when some students find themselves short of units and besiege the Administration to set up the exam situations.

For further clarification of WHERE YOU STAND you may contact the Dean's offices.

More Forensic!

(Continued from Page 1)

face of this opposition, the COP squad placed fourth in the team sweepstakes.

Individual winners were as follows:

Pat Drake: 2nd in Women's Extemporaneous
 3rd in Upper-Women's debate
 3rd in Women's Discussion
 Betty Jacinto; 3rd in Women's Impromptu Speaking
 3rd in Upper-Women's Debate

The remaining four members of the team, Jim Lewis, Sheldon Nicolayson, Bud Sullivan, and Leon McGarrah, although not scoring in the finals, contributed not a little to the sweepstakes win. They were entered in Debate, Oratory, Discussion, Impromptu, and Extemporaneous speaking.

Elections Held For AWS Assembly

A.W.S. elections! That's the news today on campus. Yesterday at 11:00 o'clock an Associated Women's Student's assembly was held in Music C. After this assembly, at which the candidates were introduced, and at which there was a speaker, the voting for the officers began. This voting will continue through today. On Monday there will be a run-off election for those candidates which were tied or extremely close in the first election.

Running for the office of President are Betty Jo Peterson, Leila Shoemaker, and Ursula Herrick. For Vice President on the ballot will be Brooks Gibbons, Marilyn McClure, Barbara Fortna, Donna Betz, and Gwen Beacom. The following girls are on the slate for Corr. Secretary: Martha Blair, Carmalita Castro, Nadine Reasoner, Elaine Goodale, Shirley Hanenburg and Gwen Comfort. For Recording Secty. the voting will be between Patricia Lamb, Leslie Hanniford, Helen Germain, and Jane Barrett. For the office of Treasurer competing will be Dorthea Anderson, Pat Boyer, Corlita Carlson and Betty Adams. Girls in the running for the office of Publicity will be Georgia Friz, Clara Stewart, Virginia Runkle, and Elise Kelting.

Results of the Monday election will be announced Monday night or Tuesday.

Mills Field, San Francisco's airport in San Mateo County, was dedicated May 7, 1927.

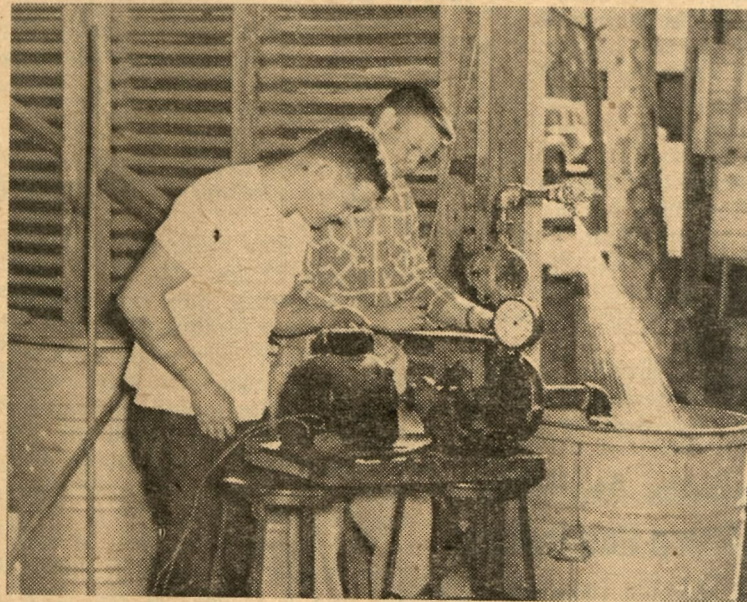
LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

The Engineering Department is suffering from a serious deficiency under which it has been stymied ever since its reorganization the Fall of 1947. Because of this lack the students graduate under a handicap. This deficiency in the Department is a hydraulics laboratory. The handicap is the fact that the Engineering School is not accredited causing students who graduate to wait a period of 5 years after graduation before they can receive their license as a Civil Engineer.

To most people the word license means next to nothing, but to the engineer it means that he can go into business for himself; it means the independence and prestige to which he is entitled.

This problem could be solved but at a great cost, approx. \$20,000, to the school, an expense which no one realizes more than the student in Engineering.

With the full knowledge of these facts, two of the Engineering students decided it was time to stop just reading about head losses, hydraulic gradients, etc., and actually study the action of hydraulic flow. In conjunction with a 1 unit Lab class in hydraulics, Student eng'rs Bob Warnick and Bob Young last week started construction of a small scale hydraulics lab. The lab is to include a 110 gal. sump constructed of two 55 gal. fuel drums, a small 1/2 hp. 30 gal. per minute pumper, several sections of 1 1/2", 1", 3/4" and 1/2" pipe, copper and glass tubing, fittings and a lot of labor.



Some of the tests will include the study of quantity of flow with orifice and venturi meters constructed in the lab; critical depth and hydraulic jumps in open channel flow; head losses due to sudden contraction and expansion, and friction loss in pipes; and the study of flow over weirs. They hope that with this Lab, financed with funds acquired by testing specimens both of metals and of concrete for various foundries and construction firms in this city, they will be able visually to satisfy the numerous laws of hydraulic flow.

Of course this Lab in no way is expected to replace the much needed permanent hydraulic lab. It is just a meager attempt at satisfying the curiosity of the eng'r student to see if fluids behave as they should.

A permanent hydraulics lab is a must in any School of Engineering as the accreditation board will not hesitate to tell you. And the engineering student in this college will not hesitate to tell you that they need the facilities to match the calibre of the eng'r faculty.

AN ENGINEERING STUDENT

Those students who have not as yet picked up student body cards purchased at the time of registration are urged to do so as soon as possible by Jim Williams, PSA Treasurer.

"It's their loss, if they don't pick them up" stated Williams. He also emphasized that the PSA is open from 10 to 2 daily.

STOCKTON
 on Pacific Ave. PHONE 2-6721

- STARTS SUNDAY -

RED SKELTON

"THE CLOWN"

and In Glorious Color
"HIAWATHA"

ENDS SATURDAY

TYRONE POWER

"MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"

and Brod. Crawford

'Last of the Comanches'

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Letters To The Editor...

Editor, Pacific Weekly:

An Open Letter to The Students of the College of the Pacific:

I am addressing this letter to the entire student body of the College of the Pacific to congratulate them on their recent band frolic.

I moved to Stockton from the midwest seven years ago and was taken to the 1946 Band Frolic by a mutual friend of ours. I was pleased with what I saw and haven't missed a Band Frolic since that time. I would like to say that this year's Band Frolic was on the whole the most enjoyable performance by amateurs or professionals I have ever been privileged to witness.

My hat is off to every one of the people who made last Thursday and Friday night so enjoyable to me.

Thank you,

ALEX BRUNO
 3537 Delaware

WSSF Drive Scheduled For The First Of May

The "WSSF" drive is coming! What's that? Have you heard about the World Student Service Fund? The "WSSF" is the World Student Service Fund drive, scheduled for the campus during the first part of May. The purpose of the drive is to help students, in countries of conflict, with their education. This year's emphasis will be on Southeastern Asia.

Don Cunningham and Kane Waggoner are working on arrangements for the drive.

Esquire Theatre - STARTS SUNDAY -

HIS FIRST AMERICAN PICTURE!

SHELLEY WINTER'S Big Heart Throb

Through the Jazz joints...down Strip...Tessie Alley...the chase roars on!

SOLUMBIA PICTURES presents
VITTORIO GASSMAN
 Sensational New Star!
GLORIA GRAHAM
 Tamey and Terrific!

THE GLASS WALL

with ANN ROBINSON DOUGLAS SPENCER featuring JACK TEAGARDEN SHORTY ROGERS and HIS BAND and introducing JERRY PARIS

- SECOND FEATURE -
 GEORGE MONTGOMERY

in
"JACK McCALL, DESPERADO"