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Nominations For PSA Offices Must Be In By April 27, Balloting On May 6, 7

"Nominations for PSA positions next semester will open on Monday, April 20th, and will continue for a week, ending April 27th," stated Don Jessup, student affairs committee chairman.

The petitions for the offices, must be turned into the Dean of Men's office, by Monday, April 27th, no later than 5:00 p.m. that day. In order to qualify, all nominees must take a constitution test. The test, which will cover the PSA Constitution, By-Laws and Robert's Rules of Order, will be given Wednesday, April 29th and Thursday, April 30th.

The balloting for offices will be held on two days, the Primaries on May 6, and the final voting on the 7th.

It is stressed that those signing the petitions which are available at the PSA office, MUST NOT have signed a previous petition for the same office. A minimum of 25 signatures are necessary for a successful petition. Only members of the same class are eligible to sign class petitions.

If the name of the petitioner is to be read at the PSA meetings, the petitions must be in by the 27th of April. At that time, posters of the candidates may be put up. Copies of the constitution, laws, duties, and preamble may be obtained at the PSA office.

For any violations of these rules, the nominee will be disqualified, and also for extraordinary reasons not covered by these rules. All cases will be handled by the student affairs committee. Charges of violation must be presented to either the President of the PSA or student affairs Commissioner before the polls are closed.

The nominations will NOT be official until final results of the constitution tests are tabulated.

Senate Retreat Is Spent At "Y" Cabin

By CORKY CARLSON

"Put some more wood on the fire," "Pass the green salad," and "I move the previous question" are now the favorite slogans of PSA senate members who went on the retreat to the "Y" cabin March 13, 14.

After settling themselves in the cabin, hauling firewood and water, filling the lamps and eating the huge supper cooked in dishpans, the members settled down to the serious business of the retreat.

The arguments and debates that have been brewing in the senate meetings for the past few weeks were brought out into the open and given a full airing. Spiked with parliamentary maneuvers for special motions to pass, Mardi Gras, blood drive, elections, WSSF, publications and publicity, assorted conferences, and appeals to the PSA were given long consideration.

One measure that was discussed was the penalizing of senate members who do not fulfill attendance requirements. Members who miss several meetings without excuse are now subject to suspension, pending the vote of the senate.

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Hypotheses:

Too Many People
Have Too Much
To Do -- So
Everything Suffers

THE UGLIER THE BETTER FOR MARDI GRAS CAMPUS CONTEST

Are you ugly? Are you the ugliest man you know? If these answers are in the affirmative, you are eligible to run in the "ugliest man on campus" contest which will be part of the Mardi Gras festivities.

Any Stockton College resident student or College of Pacific man student is eligible to run if he has a PSA card or a P card.

Candidates must submit a petition with 25 signatures to the contest chairman, Don Taffin. The approval of the candidate must be given before his name is officially put in the contest.

Everyone on campus will be voting in the election which selects the winner of this contest. The winner will be presented at the Mardi Gras Ball and will be awarded an appropriate gift by the contest chairman.

Pretty girls will also have their chance for glory in the annual Mardi Gras queen contest. One candidate from each girl's living group has already been chosen by a committee of representatives from the men's living groups. Elections for queen will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of Mardi Gras week and the winner will be announced at the Faculty Frolics on Thursday night.

Mardi Gras was inaugurated as a campus tradition in 1936 under the sponsorship of the student body president Ed Slomonsen and has been held every year since then. The first queen, way back there, was Mary Bay, of Epsilon. Since that time the competition for queen candidate has been keen, as it will be again this year.

Following last year's innovation, a carnival will be held on Friday night, April 24. Any legitimate club or organization may have a booth, but an application for the concession must be submitted to Horton Peckenpugh, the carnival chairman, by Tuesday, April 21. Profits from the booth, after construction costs have been deducted, will be turned over to the sponsoring organization.

More events of the big Mardi Gras week are yet to be announced. According to Jim Cox, Mardi Gras chairman, "We are planning to have a frosh vs. soph tug of war, a student-faculty game and as many other activities as can be planned. The committee hopes to make this a Mardi Gras week that can have no equal. If the enthusiasm and initiative shown so far are any valid

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"But I don't think Dean Betz will accept the ugly man nomination."

First Artist Recital Stars Baller, Rejto

Gabjor Rejto, cellist, and Adolph Baller, pianist will be the guest artists at the First Artist Recital, Sunday evening, April 12, at 8:15 at the College of the Pacific Auditorium. Regular admission prices will be \$1; special student rates will be 60 cents.

Mr. Rejto and Mr. Baller will be doing all five of the Beethoven sonatas for cello and piano. They recently gave the very same program at Town Hall in New York where it is reported that the New Yorkers stood and cheered.

Rejto is head of the cello department at the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York. Mr. Baller has been Yehudi Menuhin's accompanist for several years.

Both Mr. Baller and Mr. Rejto are members of the Alma Trio.

TV COMES TO CAMPUS NEXT MONDAY AT 1:45

Pacific will be on TV next Monday on Channel 4 over KRON television at 1:45. Familiar places and faces of Pacific will be seen on your television set. The college will be appearing on a fifteen minute program called "Operation Education." This is a station series of programs featuring various colleges from week to week. The object of the program is to aid High School seniors in selecting a college to attend. A film will be made of the show as it is given and this film will later be made available to High Schools.

On the program will be Dr. Knoles, Mr. Taylor, dean of admittance, and Jean Hardy, C.O.P. radio and television major. Mr. Crabbe of Pacific's radio department will be moderator of the production. Besides these personality appearances will be a film of the college and a general look at our school.

World Student Service Fund and CARE Work For Supplies To Korean Colleges

During the first part of May the World Student Service Fund drive will be held on this campus.

World Student Service Fund, with the cooperation of CARE, seeks to supply the universities and colleges of Korea with food, clothing, and materials for students and professors.

Monsignor Edward E. Swanson, Executive Director of War Relief Services, who has recently returned from Korea, describes general conditions in Korea with

these words, "An unbelievably low food ration, a minimum of decent shelter, and the forced wanderings of the past three years of war have drastically reduced the resistance of millions of Koreans."

With the exception of Severance Medical College, which has about 20 students, no Korean universities remain open in the Seoul area. About two-thirds of the Severance Medical College buildings have been reduced to ruins. The

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Full Semester Advantage Possible From COP Advanced Standing Scholarships

By LARRY ALLIN

"The Advanced Standing Scholarships have hit Pacific," was in effect an announcement recently released by Elliot J. Taylor, College of Pacific Director of Admission.

Qualified high school graduates with outstanding scholarship records may gain as much as a full semester head start at the College of Pacific through the new entrance plan.

Pacific will be the first college in California to try out the idea known as the Advanced Standing Scholarship plan. The program will provide the equivalent of scholarships worth up to the cost of full tuition for one semester, save campus living expenses for a semester and give credit for a maximum of 12 college units to students who qualify through special examinations.

The new plan, according to Taylor, is based on the demonstrated fact that many good students who have not yet graduated from high school can do successful college work. Therefore these students will be given an opportunity to take up to 12 units of freshman college studies by examination.

High school students in their final semester whose grades qualify them for California Scholarship Federation "Seal Bearer" Status, life membership in the National Scholarship Federation or the equivalent may apply to take certain C.O.P. freshman courses by examination.

Applications must be accompanied by the regular admission forms. If the student is approved for admission and qualified for the special tests, he will report as instructed.

The examinations will be given Saturday May 9, in Stockton, San Francisco, Santa Rosa, Bakersfield and Los Angeles.

They will be offered again on August 22 in Stockton and Los Angeles only.

All the units awarded will be counted toward graduation, if the student earns at least thirty-six additional units at the College of the Pacific.

The student is not charged tuition for the units won by examination.

Dr. Herman A. Spindt, director of admissions at University of California assures College of Pacific that units won by examination would be accepted by Cal for otherwise qualified Pacific students who might seek transfer or graduate admission there.

Pass this word along to your little brothers and sisters and anyone else who might be qualified.

COP Trains Art Critics

Future art critics are now being trained in the C.O.P. Art Department in an art critics class taught by Mr. Reynolds. Practical application is the method being used.

They have judged paintings on display at the Civic Auditorium for Art and Garden Exhibit, Haggin Galleries at Victory Park for the Society of Western Artists Show, and the E. B. Crocker Gallery at Sacramento for the California Water Color Society Show. Their next project will be to judge the paintings of the advanced painting class.

"Priceless Look" Sartorial Splendor

The thing to have in the line of fashions is the "priceless look." When you have it, men materialize for you, jobs walk up to you, taxis stop in the rain for you, kids show off for you. The priceless look is an index of the price you set on yourself, and most people are inclined to accept you at your own estimate. The general rules to follow for this look are easy. Shop more and buy less; get rid of the fixed ideas about yourself and fashion; screen out the orphans in the closet; don't follow too rigid a budget.

There are other, more specific, instructions too. Invest in an ensemble, in the spring's priceless shirtdresses (newly narrow, somehow softer looking), in separates that add up to a costume, in a white coat that could be your only coat six months out of twelve. Make an ensemble out of a print dress worn under a navy coat. Achieve the priceless look by wearing an interesting blouse and exciting new way—outside your skirt and belted, perhaps. Or give a boy's shirt the deepest decolletage you can and fill it in with a scarf, a turtle-neck undershirt, a string of beads. Learn the value of color in accessories instead of using white, or black, or navy alone. Some like green added to beige or black or olive, beige added to beige. And don't overlook the new navy patent accessories. Little tricks like these will give you the "priceless look".

See the March and April issues of "Mademoiselle" for more information on the "priceless look".

Interfaith Retreat Meets This Weekend

An interfaith retreat will be held by the Council of Religious Activities at the Y cabin this weekend.

Representatives from religious groups on campus will discuss such subjects as approaches to campus religious problems, possibilities for common grounds among our religions, and different interpretations of the meaning of prayer and the significance of public worship.

Each different religious group represented will give a short presentation of the individual qualities, foundations for, and special services of his religion. In short, what makes his particular beliefs unique. Better understanding of each others' beliefs and problems is the goal of this feature of the retreat.

The discussions will be led by Ed Womack and Merl Spencer. Organizers of the retreat include Bob Mir, program chairman; Jack Mansfield, general arrangements; Arden Farey, transportation; and Marion Gercke, food. Phill Wogaman, CRA President, has been instrumental in the retreat organization.

SNAG NET

By ALGERNON DOUBLECLUTCH

9:34, I buttoned my coat tightly around my ears, and set my shoulders into the bitter wind. I had a girl now — Phallusia Crunk. She was mine, and my second date with her was for tonight.

9:46, Something caught my eye, and I stopped quickly. There she was up ahead, waiting for me. I ran up to Phallusia hurriedly, and presented her with my most winning smile. She returned the greeting hesitatingly, and flushed deeply. Unfortunately, she flushed too deeply, and it became necessary to call a plumber.

10:01, I went on, ever on. In the course of my aimless rambling, I soon stumbled upon a group of students engaged in a hot political discussion. I immediately recognized them for what they were, the communist wing of the campus. One of them was talking. I stepped up to the crowd that had gathered around his soap box, and listened in.

10:17, The student on the box was speaking. "You see," he said, "It isn't only functional, but the rhythmic balance of mass has to have a definite harmonic correlation..." He was interrupted here by a young earnest student in the crowd. "Yippee," said the young student gravely, "But what about the unco-ordinated final?" The first speaker stopped, and looked down at the boy in front of him. Something in the boy's honest eager expression, something about the way he spoke, appealed to his innermost soul. He threw a rock at him.

10:48, They removed the bourgeoisie proletarian to the infirmary, and I valiantly tried to remember if my class in Euthanasia 69Q was meeting that day.

Orators Tourney Marshall Topic

John Marshall is to be the topic for study and elucidation, in the Tournament of Orators, sponsored by the Call Bulletin in San Francisco. This tournament is an annual affair and is broken up into these sections: High School, Junior High, and College. In the past such schools as St. Marys, San Jose State, University of California at Berkeley, Stanford, College of the Pacific, and University of San Francisco, have entered contestants.

General rules for the speech are as follow: a 6-minute time limit, original writing, limited amount of quotes, delivered without notes or a microphone. Prizes in war bonds are at stake, as well as prestige and experience.

Dean Betz has charge of arrangements at Pacific, and he has stated that quite a number of students have already indicated an interest in competing. A winner from C.O.P. will be chosen to travel to San Francisco. For specific details contact Dean Betz. The local oratory deadline is May 8th.

Groups represented will include the Hillel Club (which originated the interfaith retreat idea), Canterbury Club, Newman Club, Men's and Women's Y, Methodists, Presbyterians, Unitarians, Latter-Day Saints, Mohammedans, and Chi Rho, the campus pre-professional christian service club. Along with these group representatives will be the officers of the CRA and faculty advisor, Dr. Al Painter.



"Do you think we can bribe the Blue Key members into letting us leave early?"

Credential Tests April 14, 15

April 14th and 15th has been set aside at the Speech Department for hearing tests for the Secondary Credential candidates.

These will be individual 5 minute screening tests to determine if the credential candidate has a hearing loss. If a loss is detected, the candidate will be checked again with a threshold test. If a hearing defect is indicated by this test, the student will be referred to an otologist on campus.

Sign-ups for these tests are being taken at the Education Department at the secretary's desk.

The Speech Department strongly urges that each credential candidate be on time for his test, so that they may be finished quickly and efficiently.

Senate Notes

By SHIRLEY DYKE

Starting off this weeks senate meeting was Don Jessup's report on the coming student body elections. Don, who is head of Student Affairs, reported that this year there will be new rules governing the campaigning.

The constitution test which is a must for all prospectives will be harder, and this test will only be given twice.

Due to the great success of the Senate's cabin trip, it was recommended that coming Senates have a trip every year. It was felt that if the Senate had one during the beginning of the semester that they would be more aware of their duties.

Jack Mansfield reported on the Blood Drive. The final tally is not as yet in, but our chances of winning the plaque from San Jose look good. The tallies of both schools will be made by the Red Cross so that they will be entirely accurate.

The issue of no chairs for the Senate members to sit in at meetings was again brought up. It was suggested that Pete Schneider requisition Mr. Blair for some of the chairs in the empty quonsets.

A long discussion was held concerning the Student Affairs Committee's proposed amendments and changes of the Pacific Constitution and By-Laws. The discussion was postponed until the

John K. Chapel Speaks At Convocation April 9

John K. Chapel, news commentator on station KLX Oakland, will be the principal speaker at the President's Convocation, Thursday, April 9.

Chapel, who has traveled widely recently toured South and Central America. His interest was in the communist infiltration in that area. He will also cover the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in England this summer.

He will be introduced by John Crabbe of the Radio Department.

Still Retreating

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After the girls had built the fire and made breakfast next morning, the senate settled down to a serious discussion of the responsibilities of leadership and some campus improvements that the senate might initiate. Several concrete suggestions to be used in the future came out of this period.

Another game of clue and a round of housecleaning and wood-chopping ended the senate retreat. The consensus of the group was that these retreats enable them to think through many problems that do not get enough consideration in the regular senate meetings and more such retreats should be held.

Those attending the senate retreat were Geoff and Lorna Thomas, Bob Steres, Joy Laten, Jim Williams, Ursula Herrick, Howard Silva, Sue Billups, Horton Peckenpough, Don Jessup, Coralita Carlson, Phil Wogaman, Jack Mansfield, Don Tafjen and Miss Harriett Monroe.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Sell automatic refrigerator defrosters — fast sale with \$15.00 cost. Large commission. See Mr. T. B. Sabine, Rt. 2 Box 438, Lodi, or Dean Betz.

next Senate meeting in order that the members can thoroughly look over the propositions.

Meeting adjourned by President Geoff Thomas.

STUDENT TEACHERS TAKE OVER IN STUDENT SCHOOLS FOR SESSION

Twenty-seven advanced students at the College of the Pacific, candidates for various California secondary credentials, are now spring term practice teachers in Stockton and San Joaquin County high schools.

Dr. Willis N. Potter, director of secondary education for the COP School of Education, and Edward S. Esser, supervise the tryout teaching. In Stockton, according to Esser, the Pacific teacher candidates are working at Franklin, Edison and Stockton High Schools, High School Annex, and Stockton College. In the county they are assigned in Lodi, Linden, Manteca, and Tracy Union High Schools. A total of 45 supervising teachers and staff members in the various schools are involved in the program.

COP, a private, non-tax supported college, is doing one of the big jobs toward helping public education meet the critical teacher shortage. For several years, Pacific has run not lower than ninth among all California colleges and universities in the total number of credential candidates in all levels referred each year to the State Department of Education.

The present group of secondary student teachers includes the following:

English: Harold Caton, Eugene Chase, Jane Hanigan, Dorothy Markham, Jack Withrow.

Social science: John Gartman, Walter Martin, Alfred Muller.

Biology: Walter Rathhaus

Mathematics: John Rienhart

Spanish: Betty Wayne

Business subjects: Anne Toy

Physical education: Diana Noble, Wallace Barnard, Dick Adams, Jack Campbell, Donald Goldstein, John Noce, Bruce Nelson.

Homemaking: Adele Hardebeck, Muriel Hartwig, Elizabeth Mackenzie.

Art: Karma Hill

Borror And Herrick AWS Representatives

As representatives of Pacific's AWS, Bev Borror and Ursula Herrick, outgoing and incoming presidents, respectively, spent Easter in Columbus, Ohio, at the Associated Women Students national convention.

With two members from the University of California as traveling companions, the pair left from the San Francisco airport on Tuesday, March 31, and arrived in Chicago the following day; from there they flew to Columbus for the three-day convention.

The conventions, which encompass members from all forty-eight states, are held biennially and convene in the mid-West or the East; in alternate years, regional meetings are held.

Each dial of the four-faced clock on San Francisco's Ferry Building is 22 feet in diameter with numerals three feet long.

Sixth Faculty Recital Given Last Tuesday

Last Tuesday evening at 8:15 the Sixth Faculty Recital was held in the College of the Pacific Conservatory.

Horace I. Brown, violinist; Alix Einert Brown, cellist; Edward Shadbolt, pianist; Earl Oliver, baritone; and Charles DeWolf LaMond, pianist, were the musicians for the evening.

The first part of the program was the Trio Elegiaque, Op. 9, in D Minor by Rachmaninoff. It was performed by the Conservatory Trio — Mr. Brown, Mrs. Brown and Mr. Shadbolt.

Schumann's Dichterliebe (Poet's Love), Op. 48 was sung by Mr. Oliver and accompanied by Mr. Shadbolt in the second part of the program.

Mr. LaMond took the stage in the third and final part of the program by playing Le Tombeau de Couperin by Maurice Ravel.

"Pops" Concert Presents Unusual Program April 14

An unusual program is being worked up for the annual Orchestra "Pops" Concert to be held in the COP gymnasium, April 14, at 8 p.m. Mr. Horace I. Brown will be conducting the group.

The program will consist of the following numbers: The King and I; Perpetual Motion, by Strauss; Polka, by Shostakovich; When Johnny Comes Marching Home, a symphonic transcription by Morton Gould; a clarinet trio; Specialty, a violin solo played by Marilyn Robinson; and Belle of the Ball, by Anderson.



By JEANNE HARDIE

Hook . . . Lock . . . Breakaway . . . the sportscasters at Radio Pacific have been muttering unusual terms. Dave Gilbert, Joe Cala, Dick Lafferty, Jim Lehman . . . the new game of rugby isn't that bad is it? After tackling "that" something new, the fellows are heading for the hills . . . to broadcast from them thar mountains. To be more specific the Radio Class of Physics will retreat to Scotia during Easter vacation for purpose of doing "on-the-spot" shows from lumber mills. Keith Baker, Jim Lehman, Chuck Hinkle, Stan Miller, Bill Scott, Bob Steres, operating remote equipment, will cover all phases of the lumber industry. Well . . . have a nice vacation!

For those of you who haven't heard "Coffee Time," the show of music and mirth, is broadcasting every Wednesday night in Thor's End Zone . . . come on over and join the gang. And this is, Radio Pacific

Kirkbridge Prize Open to COP Students

Through the generosity of the late Mr. Charles N. Kirkbridge of San Mateo, COP alumnus and long-time trustee, the California History Foundation is again privileged to announce a prize competition open to all students of the College of the Pacific.

Three prizes — of \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively — are offered for the best studies in the local history of California. The prizes are intended primarily to stimulate original research in this interesting field of history.

RULES OF COMPETITION

1. The contest is open to all students enrolled in the College of the Pacific.

2. The student may select any topic in California local history which in the judgment of the History Department and the California History Foundation will afford an opportunity for a significant original contribution.

3. Because of the diversity of subject matter, no fixed length

can be set for these studies. Adequacy of treatment rather than length should be the goal of the student.

4. All entries must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must meet reasonable standards of neatness. They should include complete bibliographies and adequate footnotes, in accordance with the best historical usage.

5. All entries for 1952-53 must be turned in to Dr. R. D. Hunt on or before May 18, 1953.

6. Entries will be judged by three members of the History Department. They will be judged on the basis of: (a) thoroughness and originality in the use of materials, (b) effective organization, (c) attractive literary presentation, and (d) mastery of sound historical techniques.

7. All papers submitted become the property of the College of the Pacific, for deposit in the College Library.

8. Announcement of the awards will be made at the Annual Commencement Exercises in June.



New Members Studied For Honorary Society

Under the gavel of president Irene Otis, the Knolens, senior women's honorary society, met on Tuesday, March 24th, for consideration of new members to be handed the coveted red rose at the annual A.W.S. Spring Banquet, which will be held in May.

Members are "tapped" as high juniors on the basis of their scholarship, character and outstanding contributions to college activities. The society is named in honor of Mrs. Tully Knoles; its ultimate aim is membership on the roster of Mortarboard, national senior women's honorary.

Another activity of the Knolens this semester has been to act as sponsor of Miss Gail Shearer, speaker of the A.W.S. assembly held on Friday, March 20.

Still Another Test For Credential Candidates

Credential candidates have just racked up another test to the long line of them required for graduation. The test we are referring to is the speech test which must be passed before one can begin actual teaching.

Do we hear grumbles, groans, and "Why a speech test to become a teacher?" The answer to this complaint may be answered obviously by another question. How can one become a good teacher if he cannot speak effectively?

The entire plan of teaching is based upon speech. What would be the result if a teacher were unable to be understood by his students? The teacher's job would be useless, and the child would be at a loss.

Therefore, prospective teachers, think twice before getting disturbed about the speech test. However trite this may be, it still holds true. "It's for your own good."

Tuesday Chapel

Tuesday, April 14, the 11:00 chapel service will be highlighted with three special features. Carrying out the theme of "Creation Continues", Dr. Kenneth Stocking of the science faculty will be the speaker. Prof. Anthony Reid will present the dramatic reading depicting the creation story as written by James Weldon Johnson.

The A Cappella Choir will sing a setting of the Twenty-Fourth Psalm composed by Mr. S. R. Beckler of the music faculty.

Tom Huff will be the student leader of the service.

In coming chapel services during the month of April, Kenneth W. Adams of the First Methodist Church of Fresno and Douglas Hayward, pastor of the Hillsdale Methodist Church, will speak.



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WATCH FOR THIS

One of the big events in Pacific sports coming up is the Block "P" boxing show. This show is always highly entertaining and comes up with some good boxing exhibitions. Sometimes you can even make believe you're the boxer who's punching the other guy in the nose (who might be someone you've wanted to punch in the nose around campus for a long time). I remember one year two people got into the ring who attracted me that way and did I have a ball just "a sittin' and a watchin'."

No, but seriously, the show provides a lot of campus color and has always left everybody wanting more so keep it on your mind.

Block "P" President Tom McCormick is in charge of this year's show and from the list of entrants (you'll see them in the next issue) it promises to be a humdinger.

Time: Saturday, March 28.

Place: Edwards Stadium, U. of California.

Scene: Athletic field teeming with great numbers of Track and Field competitors.

Yes, the field was teeming all right, but only two of those many athletes wore the colors of Orange and Black. That's right, C.O.P. entered all of a two-man track team in a four-way meet competing with such teams as Cal, San Jose State, and the Santa Clara Youth Center. Bob Hudson and Ron Leineke, both of whom turned in creditable performances to give Pacific a total of eight points in the meet. Track has hit an all time low at our college, an institution that once commanded respect in cinder-circles of the West Coast. What can be done? It takes athletes. Do we have any real men who can compete in two-sports or are we all specialists? What's the matter?

RUGGERS CAVORT

Went out to the Palo Alto Ramblers-Pacific rugby contest a few weeks ago and enjoyed the proceedings immensely. Saw a game with a lot of speed and color to it and one that is interesting to try and solve as far as rules go. The Tiger ruggers outplayed

the Palo Altoans considerably but the Ramblers out-knowledged the Bengals in the rule department.

One rule the Bengals constantly found tough to observe was the fact that you can't throw a block on an opposing player for your man who has the ball. Although our boys threw some beautiful blocks the penalties gathered by those blocks stopped the several nice drives into Rambler territory that the Tiger men had going.

GO GET IT

The ability of the Tiger rugsters to out-scrum the Rambler team showed the Bengal crew has the old "get up and go" but still has a "social polish" to obtain.

The speed of backs Don Cornell and Tom McCormick looked good on the wings while hooker Don Giles and scrum-half Willie Richardson were two boys who really kept their nose on the ball in the game.

The Easter vacation proved to be unlucky to one Pacific athlete. George Pope, frosh footballer, and earnest Tiger slatman (skier), suffered a spiral break in his right leg while skiing at Squaw Valley over the Easter holidays. He broke his leg in five (5) places and it is unlikely that he will return to school this semester. His address for the next two months, at least, will be FRANKLIN HOSPITAL, SAN FRANCISCO, in case you are interested in writing to him.

Two luckier skiers were Bob Morrison and Bob Spiekerman, who met and skied with the famed Jack Reddish, top Olympic skier, while at Squaw Valley also. "Spick" had met Reddish at Sun Valley earlier in the year and it was a surprise to both to meet again.

Bengal Thinclads Lack Depth; Lose First Two Meets

Coach Jackson's bengal thinclads, sadly lacking in depth, dropped the first two practice meets of the season to rugged opposition.

Pacific's tracksters were first defeated by the Modesto Athletic Club, 70 to 40, with a bright spot being Bob Hudson's firsts in the 100 and 220 with times of 10.1 and 22.3.

A quadrangular meet at Berkeley was won by the Bears with 75, San Jose had 40, Santa Clara Youth Center 38, and COP 8. A dual meet at Fresno State scheduled for April 7 was postponed.

BENEFIT SHOW IN GYM WED. 8 P.M.

.. Sports Calendar ..

Friday — Baseball at Stanford, 3:15 p.m.

Saturday — Baseball, USF at Stockton (2), 12:30 p.m. Track, USF and Nevada triangular at Kezar, S.F., 2 p.m.

Monday — Baseball, Idaho Falls at Lodi, 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Tennis at St. Mary's 2:30 p.m. Baseball at Sacramento State, 3:15 p.m.

"blood & guts"

ANNUAL BLOCK "P" SHOW TO FEATURE THRILLS AND SPILLS

Pacific's "blood and guts" men go under the arcs next Wednesday at 8 P.M. as the Block "P" Society presents its Annual Boxing Show in the COP Gym to raise funds for the purchase of traveling jackets.

Tickets can be purchased from any Block "P" member and you fans are advised to do it early because of the usual sellout crowd at the fights.

Ira Blalock, fresh from a win in last year's "Battle Royal," will step into the ring to do battle with rugged Andy Freitas, from Napa J.C. Not too much is known about "Handy Andy," but those who witnessed last year's show will remember that free swinging lad from Rhizomia.

Boxing Show Beautys



Hey, chowhand! ... You don't need that ... Just eat 'em up.

The heavyweight class finds Duane Blackwill, tackle from the grid squad, squaring off with "Wee" Willie Richardson. Ernie Jorge once said that Blackwill would make Tulare forget about Mathias, but that onery "Red-beard" might make it hot for Blackwill.

Jerry Smith and Al Dattola, fighting in the light-heavy division, might prove to be the fight of the night, as both boys are training diligently to do battle. Should Dattola prove equally adept in the ring as he did on the gridiron, then "Chowhound" Smith will have difficulty breaking through Dattola's defense; but don't give Smith a fast count.

After being successfully introduced to the fans last year, the Block "P" will bring back the slam bangiest, ding dong donnybrook ever seen. Formally known as the Battle Royal, this event features 4 blind-folded titians, each with one hand tied behind his back, swinging for all their worth, the winner being the last contestant on his feet. Favorite Fred Miller will battle against Skip Ottoson, Dub Doshier, Joe Leonard, and that Rhizomia flash, Ron Leineke.

A little dignity will be injected as the Block "P" Society will choose its Sports Queen from a bevy of beauties representing their respective sororities and living groups.

Basketball Don Buchman will be tossing another kind of leather against "unknown but ever-dangerous" Walt Leineke, in a thrilling 3 rounder.

Fraternal relations will cease when Omega Phi's Bud Cornelius Sullivan, a possible relation to John L., steps through the ropes to meet Rhizite pugilist, Bob Hietman. Both boys tip the toledos at 160, and they know how to throw every pound into their punch.

Count Borofski will accept any challenge to wrest away the wrestling crown won by him 3 years ago in the very same ring. The Count, incidentally, will act as Master of Ceremonies between the rounds.

Judges for Wednesday's card are Police Chief Jack O'Keefe, and colorful Sheriff Carlos Souza. Attending physician is Dr. Langley Collis, and referee is the former Pacific Coast Conference Heavyweight Boxing Champion, Pacific's own John Nikkevich.

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Phoos Snatch Volleyball Race

The intramural volleyball race has officially ended, as Omega Phi snatched the championship set from Archania, who took the first of the 3-game set, 15 to 12. The Phoos fought back with a 15 to 7 win, and the rubber ended 16 to 14 after an undecided battle all the way, with Omega Phi the victor.

The two teams had stood 5-1 each in league play. Archania was led by the powerful net play of Ken Buck, while Baun and Miller were outstanding for the Phoos. The champion team consists of Jim Baun, Jerry L. Smith, Fred Miller, Ray Rodolf, Don Giles, Bud Watkins, and Boyd Mickley.

MORE 'GRAS

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indication, the celebration will surely live up to our expectations."

Every day more of the details of the week will be announced. Next week the Pacific Weekly will run pictures and stories of the queen candidates and will also feature the various contests being held.

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BASEBALLERS BEGIN BUSY WEEK THIS AFTERNOON

College of the Pacific's baseball team swings into action five times in the next five days, beginning with Stanford University at Stanford this afternoon at 3:15.

The following day the Tigers entertain University of San Francisco in a 12:30 p.m. doubleheader.

Monday night COP travels to Lodi to meet the Idaho Falls professional team in spring training there and Tuesday afternoon tangles with Sacramento State in Sacramento at 3:15 p.m.

Coach Van Sweet will open with Dave Tivio (2-2) against Stanford, coming back with Frank Bevilacqua (1-2) and Gene Wellman (0-2) against the Dons. Tivio will throw again Monday and Bevilacqua Tuesday.

First Baseman Dub Doshier continues to pace the Tiger stickers with a .321 average. Ace Short Stop Jerry Streeter is currently in a slump, batting .235.

Golf Team Benefits By Omega Dance

The charity-minded troops of Omega Phi sponsored a Golf Team benefit dance last Wednesday evening, which was attended by 150 book-happy slaves.

The event netted \$35.00 for the golf varsity which will help tremendously toward defraying incidental expenses. The music was donated by a group of local and campus artists and the music was termed 'real gone.'

Several of the 'Jig' steps were exhibited and the lively affair was topped off with a bunny hop.

Anyone wishing to further help the golf team should send their contributions to Jerry Kirsten at the Athletic office.

Football Managers Needed Now

An excellent opportunity has just opened itself to aspiring male students. The athletic dept. will take applications for the positions of Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Football managers for the forthcoming season. The work is interesting, educational, beneficial, and hard. Each manager will work up to the Senior post, Frosh to Soph, etc., until the top position is reached, who incidentally travels with the squad. All four will receive Block "P" awards with some financial aid available. Applicants should contact Jerry Kirsten at the athletic office by Monday at the latest.

The dean of girls at a certain co-educational college was making an announcement before the student body.

"The president of the college and I," she said sternly, "have decided to stop necking on the campus."

Greeted with laughter, she became flustered and attempted to explain. "What I mean is, all this kissing that has been going on under my nose must stop!"

Pacific Weekly's Athlete of the Week Dave Tivio — Baseball

By JIM BOVERO

This week's Athlete of the Week could be none other than pitcher Dave Tivio. On Friday the 27th of March "Tiv" took to the mound against the professional Stockton Ports. The pros were somewhat stunned by his side-armed style and knuckle ball and wound up on the short end of a 2-5 score. Dave went hitless in this game but he walked and scored a run.

Tivio came to Pacific from San Francisco via Mission High School and San Francisco City College where he played baseball and football. "Tiv" is a quarterback on the football squad and will see action on the gridiron next fall.

Dave's best game this year was last Saturday against the California Aggies from Davis. "Tiv" went to pitch the last four innings and held them scoreless. He allowed only two hits, he struck out 3 and walked none. In this game Dave got a hit himself, which is something a pitcher does not do very often.

In the ninth inning, with the Tigers leading 5-4, "Tiv" reeled around from the mound and picked the tying run off second base and virtually put the game on ice for Pacific.

Tivio is noted now as one of the best pitchers in college ball in California and has the third lowest Earned Run Average in the independent league with a 2.94. Dave has been given the chore of starting today against the Stanford Indians, who are currently leading the C.I.B.A.

Last Time At Y Cabin Will Be April 17, 18

The last chance to go to the Y cabin this year will be a joint trip planned by the Men's and Women's Y clubs for the weekend of April 17 and 18.

All of the old and new officers are definitely going, as well as anyone else who is interested in coming to find out about the "New View".

Advance registration at the Anderson Y will be from 9 to 3 until Tuesday, April 14. The cost of the trip will be \$1.50 and transportation will be provided.

Committee chairmen are Kane

"CRAZY" FOOTBALL (RUGBY) CAPTURES BENGAL ENTHUSIASM

Quotes From "Players" Show Ups and Downs

By BUZZ KAHN

Rugby, a sport like football, and yet unlike football. A hard sport to observe, and yet one of the easiest to play. A sport designed for mayhem, but one in which very few injuries ever occur, is sweeping the campus at the College of the Pacific.

CAREFUL GROUP!!

Three times a week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, a quick stroll in the afternoon to the west of Baxter Stadium will find a group of wild men tearing each other to bits for the possession of what appears to be a "real crazy" football.

The sign-up for rugby has been interesting and indicative of how much the contestants enjoy playing the game. At the first muster one month ago it was difficult to find even ten men interested in playing the game. But today, the main worry of the Athletic Department is just how many men should be allowed to participate in the stimulating sport.

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BUZZ'S SPORTS QUIZ

1. Choose this West Coast team which is to play in California's Memorial Stadium next grid season?

a) North Texas State, b) Susquehanna, c) Ohio Wesleyan, d) Brandeis U.

2. What country won its first gold medal in the '52 Olympic Games?

a) U.S.A., b) Luxembourg, c) Israel, d) Greece.

3. Recently arrived from Denmark, "it" had this to say?

4. What COP student will travel to Moscow next semester?

ANSWERS

1. University of California, of course.

2. Luxembourg, via Bathels in the 1500 meter run.

3. "I can never remember that the zipper is on the side now."

4. The new football manager; applications being accepted by Jerry Kirsten. That's Moscow, Idaho, incidentally.

Waggoner, Ken Jones, Merle Spencer, Don Jessup, Ginger Runkle, Tess Smith, Leslie Hannaford and Marion Gercke.

The real kick in the whole situation is that the so-called "scholarship" footballers and other students out for rugby pay all of their own expenses and even buy their own game shorts. Something new has been added, so it appears!

A few quotes from some of the participants tend to show how much the boys enjoy playing ye ole' English scrum.

Fred Miller: "It's great being able to knock someone down on every play."

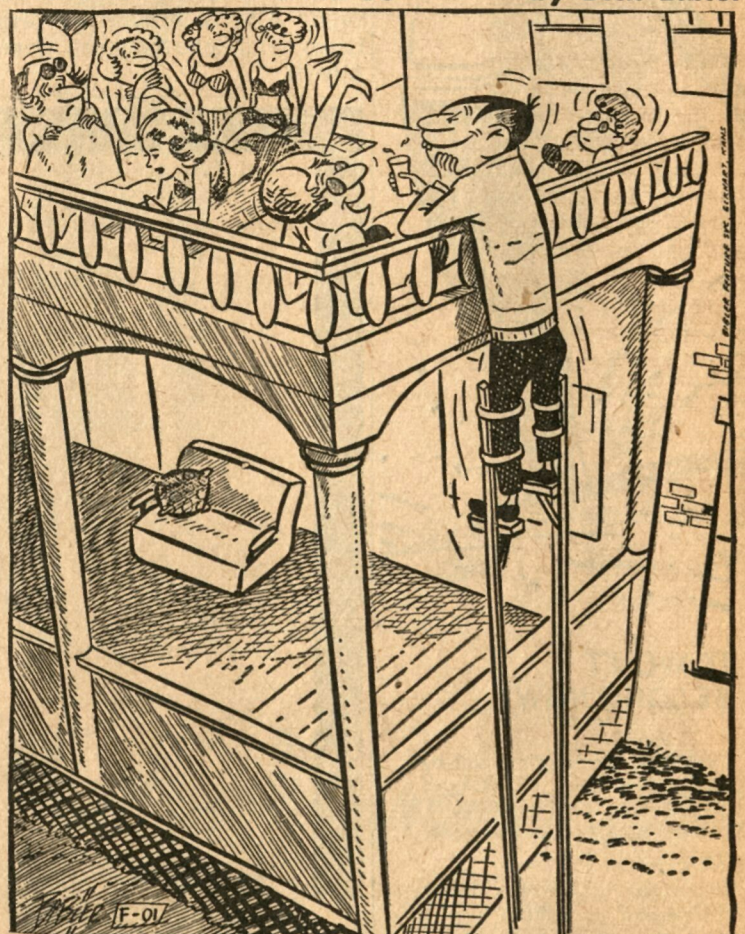
Ben Cobb: "As a chemistry major I get more of a blowup out of rugby than I do from my test tubes." Tom McCormick: "This is really my game; they must of made it up in Texas." Ted Tiss: "What is it?" Sue Billups: "I got a charley horse the first day of practice." Lowell Herbert: "We have a strong team now, and we'll have a stronger one when 'The Champ,' Mary McRitchie turns out." Freshman Coach Vince Gomez: "Our frosh team is great, but where is it?"

The Intramural and Inter-class track meet run-offs will be held Tuesday, April 14th.

Events to be held are:
220 yard low hurdles
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2 mile run
880 yard relay

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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Ed. Note: Although this was written before Easter, keep it in mind for summer vacation.

All pau now! That is—we're through with school for now and it's time to start our vacation.

Most everyone here will be driving home for the vacation, but gosh—that's impossible for me—Can't drive home and it would be a mighty tiring swim.

Traveling in the United States is certainly different from traveling in the Hawaiian Islands. Here a person may drive for days at a time before he reaches his destination. In Hawaii you could tour the Island in a day. Of course, if you really want to get to know the Island you will spend more time and not try to absorb everything in a day.

Since it's vacation time we shall visit one of the neighboring Islands. To visit another Island we'll have to board a plane because we can't drive from island to island.

Our point of interest will be Maui — the Valley Isle. It is called the Valley Isle because of famous Iao Valley, a narrow gash in the west mountains. Rising from its floor is Iao Needle, a solid monolith 1,200 feet high, with a lei of kukui trees around its shoulders.

Everyone who basks in the year 'round sunshine of Hawaii should pay homage to the god, Maui. He is believed to have stood on the summit of Mt. Haleakala, snared the sun with a net and made him promise to pass more slowly over the land and spread his light more widely. The Island of Maui is named in his honor.

Haleakala Crater is the first sight-seeing objective of visitors to Maui. Here, the silver sword, a rare plant found nowhere else in the world (except on Hawaii, the Big Island) grows on spots within the Crater.

The Hana district with its mountain streams and tropic scenery is one of Maui's loveliest spots, which you might visit.

Maui is the second largest Island and its slogan is Maui no ka oe (Maui, best of all). The Roselani (a red cottage rose) is Maui's official flower.

There are many scenic spots in Maui, and to be fully enjoyed they must be seen at a leisurely pace.

When the trip to Maui is over it'll be hard to get back into the swing of school — It's the same with vacations all over. No pilikia — (don't worry) — forget your studies and have a swell vacation.

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Tau Gamma Gives LUAU Hawaii Calls Saturday

Hawaii calls — This Saturday the girls of Tau Gamma Sigma are holding Luau Fishnets, sawdust, sea shells, Hawaiian silhouettes, and flowers flown directly from Hawaii will create the authentic atmosphere.

The couples in their sarongs and beach comber outfits will be served delicious Hawaiian dishes in Luau fashion. The affair will be held at the home of Lorraine Budiseli. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cator, Miss Harriet Sheldon, and Miss Gladys Benard. Chairman of Luan is Janis Marengo. Her committees are: food, Betty Ann Deering; music, Sandy Alberti; decorations, Jane Lacey; and entertainment, Donna Alberti.

Dr. Baker Takes Group To Europe June 23

Want to get away from it all? How about wild Alaska? Or maybe Europe? Dr. Baker will guide a European travel group on forty-five day tour, through nine western, southern and northern continental nations. The party will leave San Francisco by air June 21, arrive in Paris June 23, and return to New York on August 8. France, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Italy, Germany, England and Switzerland will be visited.

Two nineteen-day tours to Alaska, featuring the famed inside passage steamer cruise, are offered. The trip includes Mt. McKinley, National Park, Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau, Whitehorse, Ketchikan and Wrangell. Dean Betz will guide one of these tours; the other guide is to be announced; College credit may be earned — for further information consult Dean Elliot Taylor's office.

Women's Hon. Urged By Spurs

Sophomore Women's Honorary has received additional encouragement in its drive to become affiliated with Spurs, the national organization.

The national vice president, Sandra Isaacson from the University of Colorado, met with Dean Monroe and with the officers of the local group recently. She stated: "I will let you know of the decision of the executive board very soon."

If the executive board accepts Miss Isaacson's recommendation, the College of Pacific Sophomore Women's Honorary will become a probationary chapter of Spurs. At the end of this time, if the activities of the club are approved by Spurs, COP will officially have Spurs permanently established on campus.

Orient Visits TTK Sat. Hot Saki Ball Is Event

Confucius say — Hot Saki Ball — fun for all. Saturday night costumed TKs and their dates will be in an oriental wonderland. As they enter through a fierce red dragon's head, they will be handed bids of rice paper. Buddhas, Japanese lanterns, and palms will enhance the oriental atmosphere.

Refreshments will be served oriental style on low tables. For those not intrigued with this novel way of eating, Wayne Morrill will enhance the oriental atmosphere.

Chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Art Corra. June Dietz is chairman; her committees are: Gwen Beacom, decorations; Janet Terbeck, bids; Fran Pini, music and chaperones.

Mu Zeta Beau Dessert Is Set For Thursday

Mu Zeta Rho's choice for their second "Beau" of 1953 will be made known to the selected living group at an exchange dessert next Thursday evening, April 16.

With pledges of both houses providing entertainment, the event will slowly come to its high point as the "Beau of Mu Zeta Rho" is named and crowned with a symbol appropriate to his office.

INVASION OF CHAPPEL'S BY ALPHA THETE PICNIC

This Saturday Alpha Thete will invade Chappel's for a picnic. They'll be swimming, sunbathing. Lots of food will be provided by Toby Sebastian's committee.

After the afternoon in the sun the girls and their dates will relax at an informal dance from eight to twelve. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kirsten and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anttila are chaperones.

Janet Baun is chairman of the

Hall "Hat Hop" Held

West Hall will present the latest fashions in hats tonight from 9 to 12. At that time the "Hat Hop" will be held, with the fellows and gals sporting their hats of the future.

The music for the occasion will be furnished by Wayne Morrill and refreshments of a special sort have been planned by the committee.

For those wearing a hat, don't feel bashful or self-conscious; you may be the lucky one winning the prize for the most original hat of the evening.

Dillon Beach Outing Discussed By Three Bs

A spring outing to the Dillon Beach marine station is the main project under discussion by Beta Beta Beta, the honorary biological fraternity.

The trip is planned for April 18 and 19. Not to be considered a true field trip, the group will spend its time enjoying boat rides, bonfires and fitting in study of the wildlife as seems appropriate.

Chairmen for the trip are Don Giles, general arrangements, assisted by Alice Shirley and Ed Chinn; Joan Franco, food, Yola Walker and Bernado Juaro assisting; Don VonderAhe, transportation, Karen Bucheister assisting.

The possibility of a field trip for all western clubs of Beta Beta Beta was announced. The information was received from the Santa Barbara chapter. No date or specific arrangements have yet been made for this field trip.

A motion was passed in the last Beta Beta Beta meeting, on March 20, to change to regular business meeting of the group to the third Friday afternoon of each month.

affair. Her committees are: Nancy Abbott; chaperones, Janice Comstock; music, and Marty Blair; cleanup.

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COP Organist Music Book Published

A new book on sacred music, "The True Function of Church Music", by Allan Bacon, organist at the College of the Pacific, was published in Stockton last week. Bacon has been head of the organ department of the College of Pacific Conservatory, since 1922, and has been heard in concert coast to coast on the principal pipe organs in the United States and Canada during three trans-continental tours.

The book, described as a new approach to aspects of church music, is directed to church leaders in the interest of selecting and integrating proper selections to coordinate with religious services.

Paul Arthur Schipp, former College of the Pacific professor of philosophy currently with Northwestern University says in the introduction, "Professor Bacon knows the difference between a service of worship and a theatrical performance." He cited the importance of a harmonious relationship between sacred music and the liturgical and sermon elements of the church service.

The author dedicated his book to Virgil Fox, well known organist of the Riverside Church of New York. Copies of the book are available through the office of the Pacific Conservatory of Music.

KCVN RADIO SCHEDULE

FOR WEEK OF APRIL 13 THROUGH APRIL 17

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| 6:00 Dinner Concert | 7:00 News | 7:15 Navy Star | 7:30 Treasures Off The Shelf | 8:00 Words and Music |
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| 8:15 Vistas of Israel | 9:30 News | 9:30 News | 9:40 Sport News | 9:45 Levee Serenade |
| 8:30 Impressions In Jazz | 9:40 Sport News | 9:45 Shower's Showcase | 9:45 Shower's Showcase | 10:00 Dave Gilbert Show |
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| 9:40 Campus News | 4:30 Campus Varieties | 5:30 Feminine Highlights | 5:30 Lehman's Labels | 6:00 Dinner Concert |
| 9:45 Shower's Showcase | 5:30 Feminine Highlights | 5:35 Campus Varieties | 6:00 Dinner Concert | 7:00 News |
| 10:00 Miracle Music | 5:35 Campus Varieties | 6:00 Dinner Concert | 7:00 News | 7:15 The Record Shop |
| 11:00 SIGN OFF | 6:00 Dinner Concert | 7:00 News | | 9:00 News |
| ● TUESDAY | | | | 9:15 Dreamland Express |
| 4:30 PRESIDENT'S CONVOCATION | | | | 10:00 SIGN OFF |



(Caption Censured . . .)

Aquatic Club Officers Chosen

Elections were held at the first official meeting of the Aquatic Club last Monday night. Officers are: Werner Gehrke and Margaret Hayes, co-commodores; vice-commodore, Janet Baun; purser, Al Alstrand; scribe, Elise Kelting; publicity, Marty Blair; and historian, Renee Lemaire.

The theme of the coming Aquacade will be chosen at the next meeting, Monday at five o'clock. This year the show will be held from May 27 through May 30.

CRA Banquet Is May 6

May 6th is the day set for the C.R.A. Spring Banquet which will be held in the small dining room of the cafeteria. This banquet is held annually for the members of all the religious organizations on campus. Approximately 200 people are expected to attend. The speaker will be President Burns. As of yet, no theme has been arranged.

Anatomy is very strange. When you stick your nose in another fellow's business you usually put your foot in it.

Conservatory Fire Damages Repaired

"Most of the damage done to the stage of the Pacific Conservatory by the fire of March 2 has been repaired," according to De Marcus Brown, director of Pacific Theatre activities.

Recently contractors Shepherd and Green put in new boards to take the place of the well trodden ones scorched by fire. After the boards were laid, a complete sanding and varnishing was given

the stage.

The new front curtain arrived recently. The remaining curtains are in the process of manufacture. The new black curtains will all come from the same dye lot.

Not all of the fire damage may be repaired immediately but the majority of the damage will be repaired before the end of the spring semester.

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EDITORIAL

America's greatest contribution to education may well be the student wise guy.

Unfortunately, this is a negative contribution.

We are all familiar with this character. There is one in every small class, dozens in the larger lecture courses. Their smart-aleck mumblings are doubly frustrating. They make it impossible to hear a good lecture or to sleep through a poor one.

The wise guy is one of the bad results of a generally commendable system of inexpensive higher education and broad university requirements. Instead of appreciating college, some students resent it. Instead of a desire to learn, they have a contemptuous attitude.

They already know anything the professor might tell them and quite a few things the old boy may never find out. So they devote all their energy to finding contradictions in the logic or amusing phrases in the wording of lectures.

Don't misunderstand. We are not advocating blind acceptance of instructor's statements. Logical questioning of everything a teacher says is vital. There is not enough of it.

But there is a difference between intelligent questions to better learn a subject and stupid queries to embarrass a professor. There is a difference between intelligent doubts of an instructor's reasoning and stupid arguments backed only by personal bias.

Too many students are merely contemptuous, more eager to argue than to find out. They dare the professor to teach them something. Instead of concentrating on the value of a course, they think only in terms of a grade.

Editor's Note: Reprint from UCLA Daily Bruin

Duke, Harvard Law Scholarships

The Law Schools of Duke and Harvard Universities recently announced a number of scholarships available to promising college seniors desiring admittance in the academic year 1953-1954.

Students desiring to apply for scholarships at either school must meet the entrance requirements of the school of their choice.

The Duke University Scholarships are first year scholarships with a minimum value of \$350 a year, and a maximum of \$1200 a year depending upon the need of the applicant. Second and third year assistance is available to those students whose performance in the first year is meritorious.

There are also part time jobs available for students in the Duke School of Law.

Applications must be sent to the Dean of the School of Law, Duke University, Durham North Carolina, before June 1, 1953.

The Harvard Law Scholarships are of a maximum of \$1200 per academic year, and are available for all years of Law School, depending upon the financial need of the applicant. A prize stipend of \$100 a year is available to successful applicants who are not in need of assistance.

Applications and Scholarship Competitions Forms must be completed and filed at the Harvard Law School, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts, before May 1, 1953.

Cafeteria 'Cut-ups'

Students cutting in line in the cafeteria have become such an annoyance and problem that it has been brought up before the student affairs committee for consideration. It was first brought up in the senate and referred to this committee for investigation.

The committee is looking into the situation for a solution to this inconvenience and discourtesy to fellow students by a few members of the student body. The committee is open to constructive ideas that anyone has to offer toward stopping this practice. It is hoped that by appealing to the integrity of all the students and especially those committing the offense, there will be fair play for everyone.



"Whaddya mean, it was written 'without fear and without research'."

MORE ABOUT WSSF DRIVE

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remaining buildings have been damaged and practically all equipment has been lost.

The efforts of personnel at Severance is typical of the ways in which Koreans are carrying on — the out-patient clinic and hospital have reopened and classes were resumed in June.

Other Korean universities, which were once housed in permanent buildings on campuses in the Seoul area, have been moved to Pusan. Among these is Ewha Women's University. Here, in wooden barracks, 1500 young Korean women study in the colleges of Liberal Arts, Education, Fine Arts, and Healing Arts —

without heat and with little furniture and equipment. Despite these hardships, Ewha's president, Dr. Helen Kim, reports that "there are many bright spots" and "it seems possible to crowd in some self-help projects for a few of the students."

"Twelve hundred students, including a few women, attend classes at Chosen Christian University, which has also been moved to Pusan from its original location in Seoul. Like Ewha, Chosen is housed in crude barracks with dirt floors," a news report states.

And the young man replied: "I want to buy a good ten-dollar diamond ring."

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