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Ugly Man



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bob young

Winner of the first Ugly Man Contest, is a Junior at COP and an engineering major from Stockton.

phyllis pyle

Pacific's choice for 1953 Mardi Gras Queen is a Freshman student from Orinda, residing at West Hall.

Mardi Gras Queen



Monday Is Deadline For Filing Petitions For PSA Offices

Electioneering Of Candidates Starts 27th

Final deadline for filing of petitions for student offices will close next Monday at 5:00 p.m. It has been pointed out that the elections will be run in as democratic a way as possible, thereby giving each person an equal opportunity. Don Jessup, Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, who is in charge of the election proceedings said, "I want to encourage any one to run for an office who feels they would like the experience of participating in the election. Of course, everyone cannot win, but the candidate will gain by the experience." Off-campus students are urged to take part in the elections also.

The campaigning for offices will begin April 27. In order that the campaigning will not interfere with Mardi Gras, candidates are requested not to begin electioneering before that date.

General qualifications for eligibility are as follows:

All elective and appointive officers must hold regular membership in the Association. All elective and appointive officers shall hold office for one year. All candidates for offices of the Association must pass a test of the Constitution preceding their election. All undergraduate officers shall

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TB Chest X-rays At PSA Office

The San Joaquin County Tuberculosis and Health Association will bring its mobile x-ray unit to College of Pacific on Wednesday, April 29. It will be located in front of the Student Union Building and x-rays will be given from 8:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Last year 1960 x-rays were taken at Stockton College, and no cases of tuberculosis were found.

Dr. Arthur M. Cove, the Association's Case Finding Committee Chairman, urges every adult over 15 years of age to avail himself of this opportunity for a free chest x-ray. Dr. Cove stated that according to the latest figures, San Joaquin County has the highest deathrate from tuberculosis of any county in the state. He further stated that TB can be wiped out entirely if every adult would get a chest x-ray at least once a year.

Mr. Wayne Courtright, President of the Tuberculosis Association, pointed out that funds derived from the sale of Christmas Seals pay for this free chest x-ray service.

Sophomore Exams Given Next Tuesday Will Last Half Day

All sophomores are required to take the Sophomore Cultural Tests, Thursday, April 30th from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The tests, which are provided by the National College of Sophomore Testing Program, include History and Social Studies, Literature, Science, Fine Arts and Mathematics. A test will be given on each subject and will last 30 minutes.

The tests will not affect the student's grade standing, but will be compiled nationally for educators to receive the overall picture of college sophomore students.

The program has a two-fold purpose. It will show how the College of Pacific compares with

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Knoles Speaks at CSF Conference

Stockton College chapter of California Scholarship Federation played host to five hundred students at the annual northern regional conference on Saturday, April 18, with the College of Pacific campus as the scene of action.

The main topic of the conference was also the theme of Chancellor Tully Knoles' address, "The Time is Now," given in the morning session, after which the delegates recessed to tours of the COP campus, conducted by members of the Knoles, Spurs and Blue Key. At the afternoon meeting the students met in large panels of thirty to fifty members, to enlarge on Dr. Knoles' address as it applied to them.

The final afternoon session was devoted to entertainment consisting of the national dances of eight foreign countries. Concluding the convention was the announcement of the new regional officers and the hosting chapter for next year.



SO WHAT?

Carnival And Costume Ball Close Mardi Gras Week of Gaiety

Climax Comes Saturday

Excitement plus will be the atmosphere on the Pacific campus this weekend as the excitement of a week of celebration draws to a climax in the carnival and costume ball.

Tonight the campus will migrate to fraternity circle at 7:30 for the carnival and street dance. This was a successful innovation last year and is now becoming part of the Mardi

Gras tradition. A carnival in every sense of the word, in addition to the booths sponsored by various campus organizations, there will be a cotton candy and taffy apple booth sponsored by the PSA.

Just to make the carnival a little more spectacular, each sponsoring organization will be vying for a trophy to be awarded at the Saturday night ball for the best decorated booth at the carnival and for the booth that had the most interest.

The entire circle will be decorated by a central committee with the general Mardi Gras theme, "New Orleans Mardi Gras." The bandstand from which Wayne Morrill's band will operate will be the center of the decorations.

Following the organization set up last year, a cashier will be set up to exchange money for script tickets. The booths will accept only the script tickets in payment for their products. After the con-

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Mardi Gras BALL Preparations

Hook, Crawford Star In Recital

June Hook, soprano, and Darrell Crawford, pianist will be the featured soloists at the Third Senior Recital to be held Tuesday, April 28, at 8:15 o'clock in the College of the Pacific Conservatory.

The first part of the program will consist of two numbers by Handel and two numbers by Bach. These will be sung by Miss Hook and accompanied by Shirley Curtis at the piano and Caryl Mae Scott on the flute.

The second part of the program will be a piano solo by Mr. Crawford — Beethoven's Sonata in D Major, Op. 10, No. 3.

Miss Hook and Mrs. Curtis will present Aaron Copland's Twelve Poems of Emily Dickinson as the third part of the program. These poems center around no single

theme, but instead treat subject matter particularly close to Miss Dickinson: nature, death, life, eternity. They were composed at Sneden's Landing, New York, at various times during the period from March 1949 to March 1950. They are the first works the composer has written for solo voice and piano since 1928.

Mr. Crawford will again take the stage in the fourth portion of the program by playing on the piano Mendelssohn's Prelude and Fugue in E Minor.

Air Chantes by Francis Poulenc will be sung by Miss Hook in the final part of the program.

June Hook has had important roles in several operas — Martha, Fidelio, Magic Flute, Aria da Capo, Orpheus and La Serve Pa-

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Mon. Night Rally Starts Mardi Gras Week of Festivities

By LARRY ALLIN

Featuring a take-off on Terpsichore, the Greek god of dancing and merriment, the Mardi Gras week started last Monday night with a rally in the Conservatory.

With an original script by 'Doc' Scott written in rhyme, furnishing a fast start, the rally somewhat haltingly moved in an atmosphere of Greek luxury with Jim Taylor playing Terpsichore, surrounded by his court which included Paula Hayward, Pat Lamb, Ellie Kelting and Charlotte Rodman to name only a few.

'Peck' Peckenpaugh and Jack Mansfield, furnishing the entertainment from some nebulous place called 'Hollywood,' introduced such numbers as 'Temptation,' danced by eight tigerettes from West Hall, and one of the highlights of the evening, Omi

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COP Center For Medical Exams

The College of the Pacific has been approved by the Educational Testing Service of New Jersey as a center to administer the Medical College Test for the American Association of Medical Colleges.

Required of all pre-medical students before medical schools will consider their applications for admission, the examinations will be given at COP for the first time on May 9. They have not previously been given in the valley area, and pre-medical students in junior and state colleges of the area may now come to Stockton for them.

The testing service has appointed J. H. Jonte, COP chemistry professor, to handle the May 9 examination. Information and application blanks may be obtained through Jonte from the science department office in Weber Hall of the Pacific campus. Applications must be forwarded to the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. Y., where they are due April 25. Four COP students have already applied, according to Jonte.

Hearing tests for Credential candidates will be held again next week on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Speech Department.

These tests are required of all Credential candidates, and sign ups are being taken in the Education Department.

AVOID FROZEN VISION

From time to time, when driving long distances, deliberately direct your attention to various points ahead, glance off to one side or another, or check your gauges. This is restful to the eyes, advises the California State Automobile Association, and also prevents "frozen vision."

More Carnival

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struction costs have been paid, the sponsoring organization will be given the rest of the profit.

Some of the more unusual booths will be a rat race, frog jump, sponge throw, Hawaiian food, picture taking, pie throwing, plate breaking, pledge dunking, "ring a leg," and a marriage booth.

Sponsoring organizations are Archania, Rhizomia, Omega Phi, Alpha Thete, T.K.K., Epsilon, Mu Zeta, Zeta Phi, Tau Gamma, Man-or Hall, South Hall, West Hall, North Hall, all four classes Anderson Y, Newman Club, Naranjado and WSSF.

All of Saturday will be spent in preparation for the finale of the Mardi Gras celebration, the costume ball. Part of the afternoon being traditionally spent at picnics and reunions.

With the theme of "Under the Sea" Mu Zeta Rho is doing all of the decorations for the dance; North Hall has offered its assistance. In keeping with the decorations, all couples will attend the dance in costume. Prizes will be awarded to the most beautiful costume, the funniest costume, the most original couple costume.

The queen and her court will award these prizes, together with the carnival booth prizes, at 11:30. The ugliest man and the queen will then lead a grand march to continue the evening of dancing to Jim Diamond's orchestra.

Chairman of the ball is Nap Easterbrook, who emphasizes that only one PSA card per couple will be required. Hours will be from nine till one. Womens hours have been extended until two o'clock.

The Abert and Kaibab squirrels are unique among North American squirrels in that they possess tufts of long hairs on the ears.

More Mon. Rally

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Tucker, doing a solo on Scott's own composition 'Love Might Be' and following up with 'Laura.'

'September Song' and 'For All We Know' featured the mixed chorus, and came after a fast preview of the 'Good News' musical by Marshal Breeden and Barbara Bagalini.

The main point of the evening was, of course, the introducing of the Queen candidates. Dale Clipper, Mardi Gras Queen committee chairman, introduced each Queen as she was escorted on stage. The fashionable clothes of the candidates were set off by crowns of roses, and, we must admit, the escorts looked mighty sharp.

Ending with a new version of the song 'Mardi Gras,' the student cheer leaders closed the rally by "samba-ing" across the stage to the accompaniment of Doc Scott and his orchestra.

More On Recital

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drona. Oratorios she has been in and taken a leading part are Messiah, Magnificat, Elijah, Ordering of Moses, Faure' Requiem. She has been a soloist in the A Cappella Choir. Besides all this, June is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon—the national music sorority and Knolens—the senior women's honorary organization. She was selected this year in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." June also had the leading role in "A for Alonzo."

Darrell Crawford is a senior at COP majoring in piano. He hails from Taft, California. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Students Affairs Committee, Central Wesley Fellowship, and the A Cappella Choir.

More Soph. Test

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the rest of the nation whether or not its courses and techniques of teaching are on a norm with other institutions. It will also show the student just where he stands in relation with other students in the country and on which subjects he does the best.

According to Dean Betz, "It is actually a technique for the school, teacher and student to find out their position in relation to others in the United States."

Any sophomore must take the test to be eligible for junior standing. Students will be excused from all classes on the afternoon of the test.

UNIVERSITY SPIRIT IN GERMANY

The following excerpt was received in the exchange mail from Berlin Germany. It serves we think, to illustrate the conditions existing in Eastern Germany.

The following was an examination question set at the University of Leipzig in the summer of 1952:

"A, a person influenced by the RIAS (the radio station in the American sector of Berlin) is the owner of a stocking factory at X. He decides to move three of the machines that are essential for the work of his concern to West Berlin, in order to found a new capitalistic enterprise there and so to secure for himself a new means of exploitation. He instructs his workers, B, C. and D., to dismantle the machines secretly by 3 a.m. Intimidated by A's orders, the three workers do as they are bid. The truckdriver, K., is completely subject to A. and had already agreed with him to have the truck ready. As he is about to start for West Berlin, the Volkspolizei, having been informed of these criminal schemes by vigilant workers, intervenes.

1. What laws have those concerned infringed and what stages (attempted or completed actions) are involved?
2. What forms of criminal activity are involved?"

MORE ON VOTING

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have satisfied all entrance requirements at the beginning of the academic year during which they are to hold office, shall have at least a "C" average and shall be regularly enrolled, carrying at least 12 units of school work. Each class officer must scholastically be a member of the class in which he attempts an office. All Stockton College 4th yr. students wishing to run for a PSA office must have submitted an application for entrance to the College of Pacific and must have received a tentative acceptance from the office of the Director of Admissions.

Special qualifications for each office are as follows: Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates must be high Juniors at the time of nomination. Hopefuls for Secretary must meet the above requirements and have had experience in typing as well. The Treasurer must have a marked ability in accounting. The Treasurer, along with the Social Chairman, Commissioner of Rallies, and Senior class representative must all be high Juniors. The Representative for Sophomore class must be a Sophomore during the time he holds office.

The duties of President are to preside at all meetings of the Senate and Executive Committee and to allocate any special duties necessary for administration to the members of the Senate. He shall be an ex-officio member of all committees and shall represent the PSA in its relations with the Board of Trustees of the College of Pacific. He shall be the official representative for the Association and all officers are deemed responsible to the President of the PSA. The President is required to act in the interest of COP and the Association at all times.

The Vice-President is to assume

the duties of the President in the case of his absence or illness. He also acts as co-ordinator in activities with Stockton College. He acts as reporting agent to the Senate on matters brought before the Executive Committee and acts as a member of the Honor Committee. He is the official host of the Association.

The Secretary is to keep accurate minutes of all Senate meetings and Executive Committees, and is to take role at the official meetings of these bodies. The Secretary preserves and keeps the file of all official records of the Association and conducts any correspondence necessary to the Association.

The job of the Treasurer is to supervise the collection of funds for the Association and to compile and submit to the Senate the annual budget for the Association. He makes regular reports to the Senate concerning the financial status of the Association. He also sits as a member of any committee which would deal with Association funds.

In reading these qualifications and duties for the officers it is hoped it will help you select the best qualified candidate or clear up details if you are planning on running for a P.S.A. office.

Can You Live On Your First Pay Check? Mademoiselle Tells

With this year's college seniors especially in mind, March MADEMOISELLE poses the question Can You Live on Your First Pay Check? To get the answers the magazine's Jobs and Futures Panel (young newspaperwomen in twenty big cities around the country) interviewed over two hundred first jobholders from the class of '52 and got them to talk about their pay checks. From this survey there emerges a composite picture that jibes with what's been called the prosperous tenor of the times. Even so, according to MADEMOISELLE, being on one's own in a first job means scrimping some on everything or scrimping a lot on something. It's a budget-dominated life.

The mythical, typical '52 grad earns \$49 a week before deductions. (The pay scale actually runs from \$32 to \$84.) Sometimes she makes supporting herself easy by living at home — where she contributes a nominal \$10 a week toward household expenses. More usually, unless she's mar-

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The spirit of Mardi Gras prevails on the campus at C. O. P. Festivities are held the week long, and a queen is chosen to preside over Mardi Gras.

About this time of the year on the campus at the University of Hawaii the main topic for discussion is, "Who's running for Ka Palapala beauty queen?" You might wonder what the occasion is and why there is such concern about the queen. The Ka Palapala beauty pageant is a parade of beauty at the University of Hawaii. You might say that it is an opportunity to show off some of Hawaii's beauty.

Not only one queen is chosen, but seven queens are chosen on the night of the pageant. Each queen receives a trophy and flowers.

The queens are classed according to their racial groups and they are chosen from their respective groups. The students at the University of Hawaii are of different racial backgrounds and they might well be considered representative of the people of Hawaii.

Queens are chosen from the Japanese, Korean, Chinese, Caucasian, Filipino, Cosmopolitan and Hawaiian groups. Because of the many girls who are of a mixed racial background it is sometimes difficult to classify them. As it is now the Chinese, Japanese, Caucasian, Korean and Filipino contestants must be of a single ancestry. The cosmopolitan group includes girls of mixed backgrounds, for example, the queen may be of French, English and Chinese descent. The Hawaiian queen is usually only part Hawaiian.

The Hawaiian race is gradually decreasing and it isn't often that you meet a pure Hawaiian. With so many intermarriages among the Hawaiians it seems as if the pure Hawaiians are gradually disappearing. Anyone who has a little Hawaiian ancestry usually claims it proudly.

It is always sort of a mystery trying to figure out who is running for Ka Palapala beauty queen. The question most frequently asked of the pretty wahines on campus is, "Are you running for Ka Pap queen?"

Preliminary dress and bathing suit rallies are held before the night of the pageant. When the bathing suit rally is held at the swimming pool the boys usually rush to the scene as early as possible to insure themselves with a good seat so that they can get the proper view. Anyone who is late is lucky if he even gets a peak at the wahines in the bathing suit contest. After viewing the contestants the students vote for five girls in each racial group whom they wish to see compete on the final night of the pageant.

The night of the pageant is usually filled with excitement. The wahines competing for the various queens are all anxious and a little bit nervous. Parents, friends, and relatives are all in the crowd pulling for the girl of their choice. The boys are just as excited and they also have their favorite choice. Everyone waits anxiously — there is usually a crowd of about five thousand people. The judges make the final selection and when the winners are announced there is a hushed silence — followed with tears and laughter. The queens are congratulated and their parents and friends add to the joyous moment by presenting leis to their queen.

Speech Conference Site Is Stanford; Audiology Topic

The Department of Speech and Drama at the Stanford University will be the site of the Conference on Audiology, sponsored by the California Association for Aural Education. April 25th is the date, and the event will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The day's events will include a general meeting in the morning, of which Dr. Howard Runion, head of C.O.P. Speech Department will be leader, various addresses, section meetings to discuss such topics as "Speech Problems of the Hard of Hearing" and "Hearing Aid Selection."

Luncheon will be held in the Stanford Union Dining Hall. Following this will be addresses concerned with such matters as "The Health Department's Responsibility for Hard of Hearing Children," and "Aurally Handicapped Children in a Large School System."

A group of Audiometry students and Miss Farrow will travel to the Conference. If anyone is interested in attending, they may contact Miss Farrow about arrangements. Registration fee is 50c and Luncheon cost is \$1.70.

Lack of appreciation usually sours the milk of human kindness.



SNAG NET

By
ALGERNON DOUBLECLUTCH

8:01, I was walking over to the infirmary—I didn't feel good. I stopped suffering long enough to watch the girl coming toward me. She had her name modestly printed on the front of her sweater in four inch letters.

8:14, I walked into the infirmary, and asked to see the doctor. It was the 37th time I had been in, and I hoped the doctor would be here this time. He was.

8:52, I managed to persuade the doctor to stop playing canasta with the nurses long enough to examine me. "What's your name", he asked shrewdly. "Doubleclutch," I said. "Well Hovelfuch, as I see it— —" "Doubleclutch," I corrected him. He stared at me coldly, and proceeded with the examination.

9:18, the doctor finished looking me over. "Have you ever had anything go wrong with you before?" he asked. "Well, I replied, "sometimes I fall over, sort of limp like, and can't move for hours at a time." "It's just your imagination," the doctor said firmly, "so long as it's only for a few hours, and not permanent, you haven't got anything to worry about." He paused. "If you kids would stop making up these ridiculous stories, maybe I could get my bridge game back up to normal. Now Shovelmuch, as I see it— —" "Doubleclutch," I said, correcting him again. "Oh shut up," he said irritably, lashing me with his stethoscope.

10:01, I got ready to go, and the doctor lit a cigar as I put on my shirt. I waved good-bye, and he threw the lighted match at me good-naturedly. It was nice to know someone cared about me.

10:28, the doctor had neglected to tell me how to cure my affliction, and I began to worry as to how I could get rid of an ingrown earlobe.

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Phi Kappa Phi Plans Annual Spring Banquet

Spring Banquet plans were under discussion at the last meeting of Phi Kappa Phi on April 19, at 7:30 in the faculty lounge.

Coinciding with the May 7 Honors Day date will be an initiation of new members and the banquet following the initiation. At that time Dr. J. Greene, from the University of California, will be guest speaker.

Planning ahead for the fall semester's activities, the scholastic honorary has elected John Crabbe, director of radio Pacific, as president; Elliot Taylor, COP

A \$200.00 scholarship is being offered again this year by the Stockton Branch of the American Association of University Women awards to assist the girl in completing work in her Junior or Senior year of College.

FOUND—ONE MAN'S WRISTWATCH. TO CLAIM, IDENTIFY AT ATHLETIC OFFICE.

dean of admissions, as secretary-treasurer; and Allan Laursen, COP librarian, corresponding secretary. The office of vice-president, which is student-held, has not been decided upon.

"ON CAMPUS NOW"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

6:45 p.m. College Age Youth Fellowship—Adm. 214
9:30 a.m. College Age Sunday School Class—Adm. 214

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Manhattan

RUGBY TO BE VARSITY SPORT FRED MILLER ELECTED TEAM CAPTAIN AS 18, INCLUDING FRESHMEN, RECEIVE LETTERS

A successful first year of rugby at Pacific was culminated last Monday with the election of Fred Miller as team captain and the surprise announcement of 18 varsity awards.

Freshmen on the club are eligible for varsity awards because the sport is governed by the Northern California Rugby Union, and not the Pacific Coast Conference.

The Tiger ruggers, ably coached by Ellard A. Bacon and Joe Vigna, outscrumped all their opponents during the season, but defeat when it came, was due to the lack of knowledge of the seemingly unusual rules.

Victories were gained over the Athens Club, 3-0, and the Cal J. V.'s 25-0, and 27-0. Defeat came at the hands of the Olympic Club, 0-3, and Stanford, 10-11. The Tigers battled the potent Palo Alto Ramblers to a 3-3 deadlock.

The game of rugby as played at Pacific, is unusual in the sense that the players paid expenses for themselves and for the visiting teams throughout the season. Voluntary donations by spectators was the only help received by the Tigers.

This combination of soccer and football was instigated into COP's athletic program by the Board of Athletic Control, as it was felt that the game would successfully round out the schools' sports curriculum, and give those who were unable to make the varsity football team an opportunity to meet success in a similar sport.

Next year C.O.P. will be a regular member of the Northern California Rugby Union and will be scheduled to play the six teams already in the league. They include, Petaluma Leghorns, University of California, Athens Club, Olympic Club, Stanford Univer-

sity and the Palo Alto Ramblers.

Those receiving varsity awards are: Jim Baun, Harland Berndt, Ben Cobb, Don Cornell, Rod DeCristofaro, Don Giles, Dick Gorman, Bill Hammersmith, Lowell Herbert, Roger Linn, Tom McCormick, Jack Meeks, Fred Miller, Jim Pickering, Willie Richardson, Stan Swanson, Tom Wood, and Bob Woodhouse.

Morrison Takes 1st At Squaw Valley

Pacific's own Bob Morrison came through Saturday, April 11th in the Annual Squaw Valley Giant Slalom Championships to take first place laurels in the Class C event.

In the Class B Event Fellows of Lake Tahoe took a first while Mike Franceschini of the Tiger club took an eighth place.

Christian Pravday of the 1950 Austrian Olympic team won the open class while 'Boots' Blatt took top honors in the A Division.

Over 100 participants competed over the treacherous 3/4 mile course.

Homeliness, like beauty, is often only skin-deep.

Baseball Bengals Bombard Spartans Twin Win On San Jose

Lacking their usual form, both at bat and afield, Pacific's varsity ball club managed to outscore San Jose State to post a twin win here last weekend. The nine inning melee was copped by the Bengals, 10-9, while the nightcap stretched to eight frames for a 5-4 COP victory.

The Tigers, at full strength with Larry French and Dutch Triebwasser back from injuries, collected 17 hits to 18 for the Spartans and committed 8 errors to five for San Jose. But clutch hitting by Dub Doshier, currently batting .317, and Larry French, sporting .298, and clutch pitching by Dave Tivio and Gene Wellman swamped the Spartans.

TIVIO AGAIN

Tivio went the distance in the opener, setting the foreigners down in fine fashion, after Doshier poled in French with the winning tally. Tivio has hurled 68 innings in 10 games to date and is credited with 7 wins and 2 losses for a .777 average, and an earned run average of 2.65. He recently pitched four complete games in eight days, winning all four.

WELLMAN SHOWS

Wellman came from behind the plate in the nightcap to pitch his first win of the season, with Bill Lawton in from right field to catch. An outfield collision in the eighth inning gave the winning run to the Tigers. Wellman has a 1-4 record on the mound for .200, and an E.R.A. of 5.11.

Batting Averages:

Dub Doshier, lf	.317
Larry French, 1b	.298
Dutch Trebwasser, 3b	.288
Dick DeCristofaro 2b	.269
Dave Tivio, p	.253
Tom Fallon, cf	.232
Jerry Streeter, ss	.216
Bill Lawton, rf	.203
Team Average	.220

Pacific Sports

Sports Editor — NORM HARRIS

DIAMON'EERS HIT BIG CITY TOMORROW START LAST LEG OF SCHEDULE AS THEY MEET S.F. STATE

By ELDON KIDD

Pacific's bat benders end their campaign with four more appointments, for seven games. With only one baseball scholarship, and the rest of the squad recruits from football, the diamond lovers have posted a 9-10 record in their rugged campaign to date. Tomorrow the Tigers meet San Francisco State in a twin bill there at 12:30. Coach Van Sweet's crew bested S. F. State in a double-header at the start of the season, 14-0 and 7-6, here.

The opener will find Dave Tivio pitching and Gene Wellman back of the plate. The finale features Wellman moving up to the mound and Bill Lawton catching.

Tuesday takes the Bengals to Sacramento for a doubleheader.

Sac'to took the honors in their only previous game with the locals, scoring a 5-2 win. Pacific's nine is at full strength with Larry Sacramento for an afternoon tilt with the Sac State nine. Sacramento French and Dutch Triebwasser back in the lineup, after missing several games due to injury. Saturday, May 2, finds the Sac Staters on the Bob Cole Memorial diamond for a twin affair with the Tigers. The opener starts at 12:30.

Pacific's Varsity ends its diamond season Wednesday, May 6, with a double header at the University of San Francisco. The Bengals posted a twin win 7-0 and 12-8 at Memorial diamond in the only meeting of the clubs this year.

Bengal Swim Relay Team Defeated For First Time At Davis Relays

College of the Pacific's vaunted free style relay team tasted defeat for the first time last Saturday at the Cal Aggie swimming relays held at Davis. The powerful University of California aggregation swept every first place in winning the meet 160 to Cal Aggies 53. Pacific's fin-men took third with 51 points.

In the feature 400 yard relay the Bears pulled out front early and from then on the race was never in doubt. Early this season the Tigers had beaten Cal twice in this event.

Pacific's Bob Hardman was the scoring star for the day as he collected three second places.

The Bengal breast stroke team composed of Hardman, MacMillan, Shore, and Chiapalone took a swift second in their event.

Highlight of the day was the diving of Gil Parrott, Jerry Smith, and Bill Hammersmith. This team was leading until the final series of dives in which Cal edged them out for the top spot. However the second gave the Tigers their fourth silver medal of the day.

The local mermen tangle with the Sacramento Elks next Tuesday, April 28, in the Pacific tank.

Spartans Humble Pacific Thinclads

San Jose State scored the biggest triumph ever taken over College of the Pacific in their long series of dual meets with the Tigers Saturday afternoon, 124 to 6. In the triangular action, the Spartans had 107 to Santa Clara Youth Center's 40 and Pacific's 7.

San Jose's Lang Stanley set a new meet and stadium record in the 880 for the day's outstanding performance, clicking off the distance in 1:54. The old mark was held by Spartan Thelno Knowles since 1947 at 1:56.

Pacific picked up its points on a second by Phil Wogoman in the broad jump, a third in the low hurdles by Gil Ellison and a third in the high sticks by Ron Leineke.

TOTALS — San Jose State 107, Santa Clara Youth Center 40, College of the Pacific 7 (triangular); San Jose State 124, College of the Pacific 6.

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the Tigers Den

By NORM HARRIS

During this week of Mardi Gras, near the close of the semester, a person suddenly realizes how much C.O.P. grows on you during the course of a year. Entering into many activities (at times far too many) has left you with a feeling that you are part of the school. With the feeling of "belonging" also comes a feeling of wanting to right a problem, which (through nobody's fault) exists at Pacific.

Many of you remember the fine minor sports teams that we have had in the past years. Our school was represented in basketball at the NAIB tournament by the 1950 team. A picked group of swimmers went to the national swim meet in 1950. Eddie Macon and Don Brooks, of the 1951 track team represented our school in track at the Drake relays. The tennis team of 1950 were the northern California champions and second in the nation for that year. The record of the past is a fine heritage but due to a number of reasons we have been unable to attract the required number of athletes to make the same showing as in the past.

In the past few years we have had to put all our eggs in one basket, so to speak, to be represented well in one sport. This sport has been football. Football was and is thought of as the carrying force for a successful athletic program at any school and especially a school of our size.

The two-platoon system made it necessary for us to support the football team with all our facilities. The abolition of this system will provide us with enough resources to carry out an all-round athletic program if we can insure against any losses in our one money maker — football.

To carry on a program like this we must be assured that there will be good turn-outs at all games. With a sale of 6,000 season tickets, we will practically guarantee a top representation in all sports in the next school year.

We, as students, can prove to the community and to ourselves that we do want and will support a fully rounded athletic program by supporting this vital season ticket campaign.

BOXING SHOW HUGE SUCCESS

"finest show in five years"

By BUZZ KAHN

Approximately 700 fortunate fans witnessed what was considered to be by many, the finest program presented by the Block "P" Society in the last five years on the night of April 15th.

After Paula Hayward was crowned the second Annual Spring Sports Queen, the evening's card got under way.

Leading off were Rod DeCristofaro and Phil Flock; DeCristofaro gaining the nod over the game but outclassed Flock.

Action galore highlighted the second bout between Andy Freitas and Ira Blalock. The fight was awarded to Blalock, when "Fearless" Freitas suffered a cut over his eye due to an accidental butt in the first round.

Stockton College basketball player, Don Buckman jabbed out a three round win over Walt Leinike in the third match; as did Duane Blackwill over Willie Richardson, in the brawl that followed.

After the intermission and introductions of a host of celebrities by ring announcer Ed Zuchelli, that blindfolded blasting battle of brave brawny Bengals, the battle royal, began. Jack Meeks, Fred Miller, Skip Ottoson, and Gene Wellman were turned loose, but the melee ended in a draw.

Settling down for some serious boxing, Bob Heitman showed plenty of class in his TKO in the second over a surprisingly strong Bud Sullivan.

The next bout was stopped early in the first round when Gil Ellison accidentally put his noggin in the way of "Kid" Leinike's eye. Attending physician, Dr. Heston, advised referee John Nikcevich to stop the fight and it was called a draw.

Nick Romanoff entered the ring a heavy favorite over Bruce Harkness, but unfortunately this slam-bang bout ended when both gladiators knocked themselves out providing many bellyachers for the receptive crowd.

The card was topped off with a dilly of a battle between footballers Jerry Smith and Al Dattola. Judges D. L. Troute, and Mike Canlis, from the Sheriff's office awarded the fight to Smith; but Police Chief Jack O'Keefe and clothier Jim Moradian gave it to Dattola, the result being a draw.

The show netted the Block "P" Society approximately \$300.00 which will help defray the cost of traveling jackets awarded to members of the Block 'P'.

P.E. Fraternity To Locate At COP

The men's Physical Education Club of C.O.P. has passed the necessary preliminaries and is but one step away from becoming affiliated with Phi Epsilon Kappa, the National P.E. Fraternity.

All men who have expressed the desire to affiliate themselves are urged to turn in their initiation dues of \$13.50 before May 1, to either Dr. Carl Voltmer, faculty advisor, or Buzz Kahn, this year's president.

Installation of the chapter, Alpha Sigma, and of its charter members is tentatively scheduled for May 8.

The fraternity is open to all male P.E., Health and Recreation majors, faculty members, and to those professionally interested in the advancement of these fields.

Pacific Weekly's Athlete of the Week

Dub Doshier

Today's Athlete of the Week is baseballer Bill "Dub" Doshier. Last Saturday "Dub" led the Tigers to a double win over the Spartans from San Jose State. Besides being a good fly catcher out there in left field "Dub" knocked in the winning run in the eighth inning to win the first ball game 10-9. In this game Doshier got three singles in three times at bat.

In the second game he also batted in the winning run in the extra inning, the eighth. This time it was a triple in which the two Spartan outfielders collided in centerfield. In the two games Doshier collected four hits in six times at bat.

Besides playing baseball "Dub" is a stalwart lineman on the Tiger football team. Last year he was one of our first string tackles and he will be seen again this fall on the gridiron.

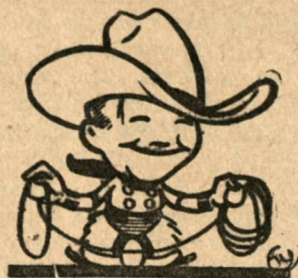
Doshier came to Pacific from Pasadena Junior College where he was a member of the National Junior College Championship Team in 1951. He came here last Spring with two of his former teammates Joe Leonard and Al Dattola and all three have made good in sports at Pacific.

Besides playing left field he has been seen on the diamond playing

catcher and first base. Because of his ability at the plate to bang out base hits and his good fielding "Dub" is helping lead the baseball team to a successful season.

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Douglas Hayward To Speak In Chapel, 28th

Dr. Douglas Hayward, popular pastor and youth leader, will speak in Tuesday Chapel, April 28, at 11:00, on the topic, "On Approaching Crises." Dr. Hayward is the minister of the Hillsdale Methodist Church at San Mateo.

Special guests to the chapel will be the Stockton College Glee Club, who will present the anthem and responses. Dr. Frank T. Smith is director of the group; Irene Stafford, COP student teacher, will conduct. Student organ accompanist will be Carol Selwig. Pete Schneider will be worship leader.

Bob Moon is scheduled to appear on campus the following week, May 5, speaking on the subject, "Rules of the Game." A Cappella Choir is scheduled to sing.

Festival of Faiths Theme For Banquet

"Festival of Faiths" is the theme which will prevail during the annual banquet of the Council of Religious Activities. This affair is to take place on May 6th at 6:45 in the small dining room of the cafeteria. The expected group of about 200 will be comprised of members of all the religious organizations on campus.

President Burns has been engaged as speaker and entertainment has been planned. Mary Lou Conrad, Ginger Runkle, and Arden Farey, chairmen of the affair, say that clothes for the occasion will be dressy sport, and that "if the banquet lives up to past experiences, it will be a huge success."

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Noble-Chapman Engagement Told

The doll has Bill on his cap — it must be Diana and Bill! Last Thursday night Diana Noble announced her engagement to William Chapman at Epsilon. A poem was read by the house mother, which lead to a clue placed in a mammoth cake. A small chef doll came out with Bill written on his cap. (Bill is houseboy at Epsilon).

Diana is a senior P.E. major working for her special secondary credential. She was last year's president of Epsilon, president of Pan-Hel, and active in the aquatic club and P.E. club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noble of Stockton.

Bill is on the swim team, Block P, aquatic club and affiliated with Rho Lambda Phi. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Benson and Mr. Phillip S. Chapman. Business administration is his major and he will graduate in June.

Their wedding plans are indefinite, but it will be of course, in Morris Chapel.

MORE PAYCHECK!

(Continued from Page 2)

ried, a girl in her first job lives at a boarding house or a girls' club. Or she shares an adequate but not attractively furnished apartment (which she hopes to pretty up) with three other girls.

Forty dollars a month is the standard outlay for rent as share of a shared apartment. (And there are cries on all sides of "too high.") Thirty to \$35 goes for food, plus a few dollars more if our grad eats more than a stand-up Nedick's lunch. Clothes are a special budget bugaboo; the allotted \$10 a month doesn't go far when you need new everything as many grads do. Most girls concede that they save on food to buy clothes. Or that they do without clothes to get to the theatre or to manage fix-it-up touches for the apartment.

It's a trend among the very attractive to budget nil for entertainment. Men are friends and companions but also a means to movies, plays and concerts—even to a certain number of dinners out a week.

Struggle, however, (unless desperate) is considered preferable to taking dole from home. Consensus is that after four years of college parents have paid long enough. And (contrary to pictures of a security-driven-generation) independence is a jealously guarded commodity. Less than half of even the girls away from home accept help of any kind from their families.

Band Members Return From Tour To Campus Happy But "Pooped"

By CAREEN FORBES

Another annual tour of the College of the Pacific-Stockton College Band under the direction of Art Corra, is over and done with, and from all reports the audiences were greatly impressed.

Leaving COP early April 15 in chartered buses the band traveled north, giving performances in Sacramento, Rose-



ville, Del Paso Heights, Auburn, Galt, Oroville, Orland, Placerville and Redding. The group returned to COP April 18 in the afternoon — thoroughly "pooped."

The concert program consisted of such varied numbers as Stars and Stripes Forever, by Sousa; Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark, by Bishop; Pictures at an Exhibition, by Modeste Moussorgsky; Lady of Spain, by Tolchard Evans; Roman Carnival Overture, by Hector Berlioz; Perpetual Motion, by Johann Strauss; The King and I, by Richard Rodgers; From Heaven Above, by Johann Sebastian Bach; and many others.

Following are listed the members of the band:

Flute — Caryl Scott, Beverly Johnson.

Piccolo — Bonnie Spurgeon, Janice Comstock.

Oboe — George Peavy, Maxine Osborne.

English Horn — George Peavy.

E-Flat Clarinet — Wayne Morrill.

B-Flat Clarinet — John Ranro, Ray Lippert, Katherine Kiehn, Don Olson, Mary McMaster, La-

Vonne Siefken, Barbara Dow, Barbara Taylor, Howard Silva, Frank Baldwin, Helen Germain, Bill Bretz, Tom Huff, Yvonne Yearian, Bruce Schore, Beverly Sedwich, Janice Tarke.

Alto Clarinet — William Smith, Heather Hinshaw.

Bass Clarinet — Charles Behrens, Pauline O'Brian.

Bassoon — Faye Barnes, Sheila Gillen, Barbara Hargis.

Alto Saxophone — Rodney Hines, Darrell Handel, Louis Fischer.

Tenor Saxophone — David Alexander.

French Horn — David TeSelle, Jack Gaunt, Beverly Lloyd, Pat Bache, Erich Zancanella.

Cornet — Cyrus Hickinbotham, John Wright, Alan Reyburn, Joe Augustine, Albert Towne, Muriel Bradley.

Trumpet — Anthony Bertilacchi, George Woodworth, Cleve Scott, Phil Hardymon, Kirk Reeve.

Trombone — Sam Kamilos, Gwenth Hein, Roy Sawtell, Henry Ulmer, Claudene Moresco, Peter Gibson, Robert Eiselen, Beverly Borrer, Celia Elliott, Earl Cope-

land.

Baritone — Allery Weist, Eloise Haldeman.

Tuba — Leland Brewster, Robert Buck, Alfred Clover, Robert Moore, Donald Pleau, Eugene Ulm.

String Bass — Weston Buffum, John Chiapellone.

Tympani — Helen Flaharty Blomster.

Percussion — Janet Ives, Nancy Sad, James Santana, Malcolm Stone, James Taylor.

By JEANNE HARDIE

The Radio Special Events and Sports Departments have really been jumping these past weeks and will continue through Mardi Gras and the Springs Sports season. By the way all Mardi Gras events will be covered for rebroadcast next week... so don't be surprised if someone comes up Mike in hand, for an interview.

KCVN's big-wheels, John Crabbe, Director of Radio Pacific, and Bob Steres have returned from their jaunt to Columbus, Ohio. So the normal business routine has again settled over the station. And Patsy Boyer... you did a fine job of programing while Bob was away.

Some new shows are coming your way for the dialing. Jim Spight comes forth with music in the modern trend... Kenton to Brubeck every Tuesday night at 8 to 8:30. And the show with emphasis on keeping you informed on campus doin's is being produced by Art Dull Wednesday night, 8:00 to 8:30.

Happy Mardi gras from... Radio Pacific!



SLOW TIRE LEAK

Slow leak in your tires are usually caused by a defective tire valve or some small object such as a phonograph needle or sliver of glass in the inner. The Cal State Auto Assn. suggests that when an abnormal air loss is observed in any tire, have the tire dismounted and carefully examined.

Wondering What To Wear For Mardi Gras? Take Hint From Past

By PAT LAMB

So You're going to Mardi Gras, but you don't know what to wear. Well, tell you what we'll do — let's look over some past issues of the Naranjado.

Way back in 1941, couples came as barber poles, cards, a telephone and siamese twins. The next year angels were dancing, Raggedy Ann and Andy went double with Jack and Jill, and the powder puff danced with a garbage can. In 1945 the judges had a hard time deciding between bath towels saying His and Hers, a lawn mower, some dunces, and Daisy Mae and Lil Abner.

The chain gang attended in 1947, along with school children, the life guard sat with the bloomer girl and the stage coach had a difficult time dancing. Do you remember 1950? Let's see; Red Riding Hood danced with the Big Bad Wolf, the Scare-Crow was with the Tin Woodman, Turkey and Straw, Strawberry and Cream, and some bugs were there. Indians overtook Mardi Gras the next year and they even brought their teepee.

Cyrano De Bergerac, Harvey, a pair of birds, and a covered wagon were depicted. Of course you remember last year — the Hindu Gods, Anna and the King of Siam, some giant figures, and Egyptians attended.

Still puzzled? Or perhaps you don't have time to prepare such an elaborate costume. Well, there's always clowns, Indians, Chinese, convicts, old timers or Hawaiians. Go as hicks, cannibals or cowboys, but be sure to go 'cuz anything goes!

Jose Gonzales Chosen 'Beau of Mu Zeta Rho'

A surprised and flustered Jose Gonzalez was snapped at Mu Zeta last week by a Naranjado photographer as the sorority made known their spring 1953 choice for "Beau of Mu Zeta Rho."

The semi-annual Beau dessert threatened to be disrupted as Omega Phi pledges took their sneak. But the affair continued, minus pledge entertainment, with a good proportion of that fraternity's members in attendance. Mu Zeta president Sue Thomson emceed the event, giving the qualifications for Beau nomination and a history of the selection.

As Jose's name was read, he was escorted to a high stool, the seat of honor, and presented with a large red bow-tie, his badge of office. Other gifts were a toy cable car full of all-day suckers, and an engraved silver key chain.

Jose is a senior at COP, receiving his A.B. in business administration. He is business manager of the Pacific Weekly this semester and is a member of the International Relations and the Newman Club. He is affiliated with Omega Phi Alpha.

Last semester's Beau choice was Jim Taylor of Archania.



Chocolates Passed At South Hall Betrothal

Last Sunday afternoon Margaret Bobbitt surprised her friends at South Hall when she passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Frank Fertschneider Jr.

Miss Bobbitt is a senior student at College of Pacific majoring in elementary education. Next fall, Margaret will be teaching kindergarten in Montebello. She is a member of Phi Kappa Chi, Chi Rho, C.S.T.A. and Central Wesley Fellowship. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bobbitt of El Monte, Calif.

Fertschneider is an elementary school teacher but at present is a social worker in the army, stationed at Camp Roberts. He is the son of F. W. Fertschneider of Montebello, Calif.

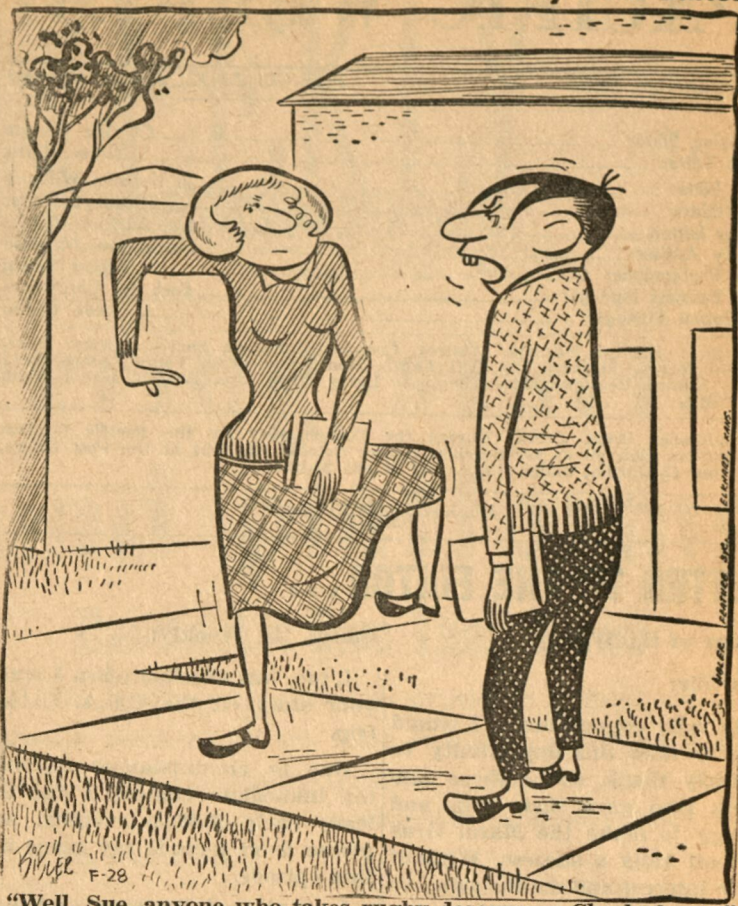
The wedding date has been set for December 27 in El Monte.

The Red Pine is so called from the reddish-brown bark of the tree which seems to glow deeply in the rays of the setting sun.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Well, Sue, anyone who takes rugby deserves a Charleyhorse."

Wes Buffum Given Contest Award For Design No. 1: With Chin Rest!

Wes Buffum won honorable mention and fifteen dollars in a national pipe show which was sponsored by the Kaywoodie Pipe Company. The contest was open to the United States and Canada. So many pipes were entered in this contest that the judging had to be extended a month and a new division of prizes had to be added. Now that the pipes are in the hands of the company, they

will be used for advertising or for commercial products from which the designer will receive a royalty fee.

Wes called his prize winning pipe Design No. 1 with Chin Rest. The functional design was the intricate line of the stem which served both as a chin rest while smoking and also acted as an automatic stand when placed on the table.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Editor of the Weekly

Editor, the Weekly:

Dear Sir:

As rally commissioner I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all of those students who gave their time and energy to make the Mardi Gras kick-off rally a success. Without their interest and enthusiasm, we never could have made it.

Doc Scott, for arranging the music, Coralita Carlson and Pat Lamb, who worked on props and costumes, Jack Mansfield, who directed the skit, Chris DeSarro, for making the crowns, and all the members of the band, mixed chorus and cast of the skit — to you I extend my heartiest thanks and appreciation.

Sincerely,

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Meeting Held Thurs. For Future Teachers

An important meeting of all general and special secondary credential candidates who plan to do directed teaching in the fall of 1953 will be held Thursday, April 30 at 11:00 in Room 109, Bannister Hall.

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By GEORGE FOWLER

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In the past few years, the classical operas of Donizetti and Bellini have been by-passed for those of Puccini and Verdi, whose emotional appeal and melodious singeability has endeared them to the general operatic public. Indeed, it is rare that a performance of the early Italian masters is heard nowadays. However, Cetra-Soria has beautifully remedied this in part by a recording of Lucia in which the art of Bel Canto is once more discovered. Lina Paglughli, the soprano, has a voice of true coloratura resonance and flexibility, and skillfully manipulates the florid passages with ease and beauty. Her lead, tenor Giovanni Malipiero is a singer of gigantic proportions. His breath control is amazing, and his sensitivity and tonal suavity are nothing short of superb. As for the baritone, Giuseppe Manacchini, his forceful interpretation is a model of congruity and intelligent singing. The recording is excellent, and the conductor, Mario Rossi, produces a performance that never lags or wants for pace.

Mozart, Piano Concertos
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Paul Badura-Skoda, pianist, and Felix Prohaska conducting the Vienna Symphony have given two performances that are seldom passed in general effect. True, there is somewhat more coldness than might be permissible, but it is generously compensated for by the exquisite playing of Badura-Skoda and Prohaska. Of the two, the 24th shines as the superior interpretation, while the 27th is

aloof but enticing. The recording surfaces are not up to the usual Westminster standard but are still above reproach.

Mozartiana; A collection of Mozart Arias. Italo Tajo, Basso. Cetra-Soria No. 50.019. \$5.95.

Here is presented seven arias of Mozart seldom heard. They were obligingly written for operas of Mozart's friends or for his own operas, and for some reason later removed and replaced. Italo Tajo, one of the greatest bassos extant, provides real entertainment, for his characterization and interpretations are true works of art. The Recording is good. A record well worth having.

Debussy; Suite Bergamasque and Children's Corner Suite.

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A sample is given here of the extraordinary fluence and precision of the mighty Geiseking. To hear his reading of Claire De Lune is worth the price of the record alone. I would suggest buying this, for it is doubtful that they will be soon surpassed. The recording is very good, and the usual tinniness of the piano is reduced to a minimum. This is my nomination for Columbia's best release on the long play market.

Personal Solicitation Plea Made By WSSF In Annual Drive

Through a system of personal solicitation during the coming World Student Service Fund drive, co-chairmen Kane Waggoner and Don Cunningham and their committee plan to tell each Pacific student of the work of the WSSF and the need for funds.

Students living on campus will be reached through their living groups, and off-campus students will be contacted at their homes. The Sophomore Women's Honorary is dividing the residences of the off-campus students into zones and districts for geographic solicitation.

The hope for a peaceful world in the future depends on students throughout the world who will be the leaders of tomorrow. Students in the underprivileged countries of the world must overcome many handicaps to prepare themselves for the responsibilities they will assume in their countries and in the world.

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