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"TWELVE ANGRY MEN" IS SELECTED AS NEXT STUDIO THEATER PRODUCTION

Pacific's Studio Theater has selected for its next presentation of the semester a play entitled "Twelve Angry Men." Reginald Rose is the author of this work, which originally was written exclusively for television. However, when The Society of Television Arts and Sciences gave their Emmy Award to this play, producers in Hollywood saw the promise it had in being a successful movie production. They bought its rights and cast Henry Fonda and Lee J. Cobb in the leading roles.

The theme of the story evolves around 12 jurors who hold the life or death of a 19-year-old boy in their hands. Their decision as to whether or not he murdered his father leads up to a dramatic climax. Ted Switzer will be director of this production, and he has already selected a cast.

The following students will appear in this play, which will have its first performance on April 18: Ed Leonard, Dick Lauer, Fred Vallier, Nels Rassumssen, Jon Colton, Dave Clack, Kirk Schewfele, Bob Ansara, Art Roberson, Harry Sharp, Bob Sweet, and Burke Coveny.

COP Debaters Travel To Arizona Tourney

Arizona State at Tempe will be host to 12 members of the COP debate team on April 3-5 for the Province of Pacific Tournament. The contest is being sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics fraternity with 180 chapters across the nation.

Debating will be Don Duns, Dennis Day, Harry Sharp, Jack Willoughby, and Ron Loveridge for the men; and Ginger Ivers, Carole Morley, Priscilla Guezec, Ruth Miller, Denise Fedigan, Donna Miller, and Loris Bringelson for the women.

Attention Journalists!

Anyone interested in the writing of prose, poetry, or cartoons will now be able to have his, or her, work published! Anderson Y, under the guidance of Tom Claggett, is sponsoring a twenty-page campus magazine which will go on sale near the end of April. Humor is preferable, but any type of literature or art work with a "punch" is welcomed. Staff writers, artists, and cartoonists at the present time are: Bob Bersi, George Fasel, Bob Koth, Hank Corson, Wendy Dake, Mel Hanson, Joan Ulrich, Neil Porterfield, Tom Cloud, Marty Boisen, Barbara Turner, Roger Moreau, Pat Sanford, and Dick Bateson.

Those persons interested in helping with this Christian enterprise should see Marty Boisen, Dick Bateson or Y President Don Duns for publication consideration. Deadline for the submitting of copy is Monday, April 14.

Sign With Formal Name, Business Office Requests

The Business Office requests that all signatures on checks, applications, etc. be signed with the student's formal name.

Parents' Day Group Plans Annual Event

Sunday, March 23, marked the dinner meeting for the Public Events Committee that is planning the forthcoming Parents' Day.

In addition to the regular committee members, present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Carpenter, Oakley; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Parsons, Sacramento; Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. Latimer, Stockton; Mrs. Sherwood Norwood, alumni; Robert Bersi, president of COP student body; and Judy McMillin, president of AWS.

Parents' Day will begin with a coffee hour at 9 a.m. on April 26 at Anderson Hall. There will be two days of planned activity that will include a luncheon, open houses, departmental demonstrations, a Pacific Theatre production, Chapel services, and various meetings.

Invitations will be in the mail during Easter vacation week, but students are urged to invite personally their parents to this growing annual event.

Harvard Offers Grad Awards In Business

Nearly \$50,000 in scholarships and advances-in-aid is available to outstanding students admitted to the Harvard Business School for the term beginning September 10, 1958. Private individuals, foundations, and business firms have made the awards possible through 21 individual scholarships or fellowships, ranging in value up to \$5,000 for the two years of the program.

Four of these awards are unrestricted and require no course prerequisites as preparation. They will be awarded to outstanding students entering the two-year course leading to the degree of Master in Business Administration. Four other awards are available only to men with a background in engineering, and four are available on a restricted basis.

Admission applications for the school and applications for scholarships and fellowships should be secured from the Admissions Board, Harvard Business School, Boston 63, Massachusetts, and must be filed by May 1 at the latest. All candidates are required to take the admissions test for graduate study in business given by the Education Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Candidates for 1958 should take the test on April 19.

RHIZOMIA PLANS FIRST MEETING

The first of several meetings to discuss the current status of Rho Lambda Phi and its future hopes will be held in Rhizomia at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 10.

All male students interested in joining Rho Lambda Phi are invited to attend the session. It is hoped to have the fraternity, currently in its second year of a suspension, back in operation in time for the 100th Rhizomia Homecoming celebration next fall.

The April 10 meeting has been called by Tom George, president of the Rho Lambda Phi Alumni, to explain what will be expected of students who hope to become Rhizites. Members of the alumni group will be present to help in the discussion type meeting.

Additional meetings will be held later in the semester to outline further the future of the fraternity.

For Prospective Juniors

Sophomore Culture Test Set For April 16

April 16, 8:30 a.m., in the Conservatory, is the time and place for the Sophomore General Culture Test which must be taken by all high sophomores. This test is a college requirement that must be met by all students that will have completed 56 or more units by June and are completing their 4th term.

The test consists of 5 parts and will take approximately 3 hours to complete. Social science, literature, natural science, fine arts, and mathematics are the sections which will appear.

According to Dean Betz, the purposes of this test are (1) to give the student an objective measurement of progress in education, (2) to show the student where his weak spots are as well as his strong ones, (3) to guide the students' advisers, and (4) to enable the college to make comparisons with national scores.

FILE FOR JUNIOR STANDING

Another date that ties in with the preceding material is that of April 25, at which time all applications for junior standing must be filed. The applications will be available by April 17.

The purposes of these applications are to provide (1) a way of identifying the major which the student desires, and (2) a check-point which enables the faculty to see if the student is meeting college requirements and departmental requirements.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION

One more important date is that of May 14 when advance registration will begin. It will continue until May 20.

Dean Betz has stressed the fact that all high sophomores must have taken the Sophomore General Culture test and filed their application for junior standing before they can be permitted to register.

Pacific's "Swingin' 77" Set For Spring Concert Tour

The "SWINGIN' 77," COP's troupe of spectacular musicians, will begin its 1958 spring concert tour on April 19 and continue through April 11. Under the leadership of bandmaster Arthur Corra, the young instrumentalists will include among their stopping points Sacramento, American River JC; Redding; Eureka; Travis Air Force Base; Lakeport; Grass Valley; USF; Phoenix, Oregon; Medford, Oregon; and Central Port, Oregon.

The unusual repertoire is giving concert-goers a new concept of what band music can be. Everything from Johann Sebastian Bach's "Chorale and Fugue in G Minor" to John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" is represented in the program for the current road trip.

Specialty numbers for the tour include a concerto for bassoon featuring Elaine Blum; a clarinet sextette; and a trio of trumpeters, featuring Lloyd Gabbert, Milton Kite, and Douglas De Garmo, presenting Leroy Anderson's "Buglers Holiday."

The purpose of the band tour is to provide a stimulating and entertaining musical presentation to many of the high school audiences in Northern California and Oregon, as well as create an interest in the assets of a College of the Pacific musical education.

Also listed on the program will be Gershwin's music from "Porgy and Bess"—a symphonic portrait, "Fanfare and Allegro" by Clifton Williams, and "Pine of the Apian Way" by Ottorino Respighi.

DUNS AND DAY WIN; GO TO WEST POINT

The team of Duns and Day did it again. Donald Duns and Dennis Day placed first Friday and Saturday at the West Point qualifying tournament in Santa Barbara, scoring 744 out of a possible 800 points.

The COP team is now eligible to compete in the national tournament at West Point Military Academy on April 23-26, this being the first time a Pacific team has entered the final round of competition in one of the outstanding debate tournaments in the nation.

The University of San Francisco and the University of Southern California, tying for second place, also will attend the final round of debating. Both teams qualified with a total of 742 points each. The California schools represent the western region which covers Arizona, Utah, and Nevada.

There will be 36 teams from all over the nation competing at West Point, and the teams that qualify for this tournament are considered the all-American teams of debating.

The subject for the debate and for all qualifying rounds is the so-called right-to-work proposal.

Paul Winters coaches the Pacific team.

HARRIS TO ATTEND AAHPER CONVENTION

Lawton D. Harris, professor of recreation at Pacific, will attend the recreation meetings at the AAHPER Convention on March 30 through April 3 in the Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City.

Also on the board of the Recreation Division, Mr. Harris is the chairman-elect of the section on Recreation in Religious Organizations, thus having charge of the program for that section.

Cafeteria Jobs Open For Summer And Fall

Miss Carolyn Knauf, director of dining halls, has announced that applications are being accepted now for cafeteria work in the summer and fall.

Student workers will be needed during the Methodist Conference, which is between the end of school and the beginning of summer sessions. They will also be needed for summer sessions, which begin June 17.

Opportunities are open in the fall for 75 to 80 students. These students will staff the dining room in the new dormitory and Anderson Dining Hall.

Those persons interested in further information are requested to see Miss Knauf.

Chapel Service Will Feature A Capella Easter Program

The Yosemite Valley program, an annual Easter Sunday program of the a cappella choir of College of the Pacific, will be presented in a Chapel service of post-Easter music on April 9.

THREE COP FRATS TAKE 46 PLEDGES

Preference Day last week found 46 COP students pledging the campus' three fraternities.

Spring semester pledges for AKL number 13: Jay Baumgartner, Sal Cortes, Ron Forbes, Bill Guadagnolo, Bill Manis, Jim Nixon, Art Pargament, David Radanovich, Phil Ramstad, Jim Schlegel, Bob Small, Stephen True, and Bryan Wilbur.

ARCHANIA's 16 pledges are Phra Blakely, Walt Bodley, John Briner, Don Denevi, Bill Deubner, Jim Elkins, Jerry Gritz, Ron Helgesson, Marc Jantzen, Ed Baveroni, Francis "Daryl" Makapagal, Jim Millar, Mel McKinney, Jim McRea, Mel Slocum, and Richard Stichler.

OMEGA PHI's 17 pledges are Tony Aflague, Bill Badorek, Robert Doyle, Rick Gilbert, Richard Harrison, David Houghton, Gary Hubb, Phil Kern, Jim Kleinschmidt, Bob Mazzuca, John Mohrman, Ted Ray, Harold Robinson, Tom Robinson, Roy Ryan, Duane Scott, and Ron Nickel.

Omega Phi also received permission to include their fall semester pledge class which was suspended. This consists of Wally Alheim, Xavier Arena, Bob Boling, Bill Clemings, Rudy Graziani, Ted Gurich, Ed Hinshaw, Kelly Kjeldsen, Noel Manoukian, Ken Niles, Rich Roberts and Adrian Vera.

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EDITORIAL

Easter, 1958

Satellites overhead; bickering—and, in other cases, co-operation—among nations; refugees longing for a place they can again call home; new technology bringing a better way of life to a backward country; laughing children—whether they be playing with an expensive toy or crude sticks; students in underdeveloped countries exhibiting a vital desire to learn; the first blades of green grass peering through the packed snow in the frozen North; the steaming rains in the lush tropics; the closeness of a family, whether in a hovel, a thatched-roof cottage, or a palace; the worship of God—in secret, in some countries where the open allelujahs of the season have been forbidden—carrying with it a hope and promise of a better and more peaceful world. This is Easter, 1958, in the World.

Cars, old and new, forming an endless stream down a busy road at 5:30; the luscious odors of a kitchen; the freedom to complain about anything and everything; the Sunday paper, with a section for everyone; the children pouring out of a Saturday matinee; the slum sections of a big metropolis; the racial intolerance of some—the compassion of others; the lurking fear of a coming depression; the clean smell of the black dirt as a farmer prepares his field for planting; the right of each individual to celebrate—or not to celebrate—Easter, as he wishes. This is Easter, 1958, in the United States.

The trees in bloom and flowers thriving on the spring rains; the excited vacation talk of students as they wait in line in the cafeteria; the moans about tests, term papers, and teachers; the awakening to a new bit of knowledge that makes the world and life a little more meaningful; the companionship and shared confidences of a close friend; the searching for answers to questions that constantly crop up in our minds about matters we once considered “egg-heady”; the excitement over a sports victory; the hush of the Chapel; the right to grow mentally, intellectually, and spiritually. This is Easter, 1958, at Pacific.

Think on these things.

The Weekly editors and staff wish you all a most joyous Easter season.

Handbook Gives Info On Study In Europe

More than 25,000 scholarships, \$3, and it may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 291 Geary Street, San Francisco.

The 450-page book gives some information valuable to the student who wants to study in a foreign land. There is a comprehensive listing of colleges and universities in 74 countries around the world and in the United States. Also given are the names and services of organizations willing to help the “exchange” find living quarters or meet new people in the community where he is studying. There are tips on selecting a school in another country and an extensive bibliography in the field of international education.

The price of the handbook is

Theater Glimpses

By TOM CLOUD

“The Cretan Woman” was a smash hit here at Pacific. Practically every performance had a full house. Neva Aki was excellent, and so was Don Osborn. Roger Moreau wasn't too bad, seeing that this was his first time in a play here at COP. However, I hear he is really talented off-stage! He is the brainchild of Omega Phi's movie “Tight Suds at OK Corral.” Julie DeVecchio showed ingenious talent in her directing of “The Cretan Woman.” Everyone who saw the play had nothing but praise for her...

I went to a cast party after the final performance on Saturday evening. It was one of those brief and sedate parties, with “small talk,” music, dancing, etc. Don Osborn brought some coke and potato chips! There was certainly an array of personalities there. I can't remember all the names, but among the crowd I recall seeing Mary Beth White, Rich Kline, Donna Farber, Don Osborn, Cathy Morrison, Fred Vallier, Katy Hollis, Gordon Townsend, Neva Aki, Dennis Levett, Gerri Kennon, Dick Bateson (How did the Pacific Weekly sports editor get there?), Julie DeVecchio, Roger Moreau, Nyla Marchese, Mel Hanson, etc., etc.

TWELVE ANGRY MEN

Ted Switzer told me he is directing the next Studio Theatre production entitled “Twelve Angry Men.” There is only one person in the cast that has really ever had any acting experience, and that is Fred Vallier. It should be interesting!

KEAGY AND JORDAN

Joan Keagy, former COP drama major who starred in “Death of a Salesman” here, was married last Saturday to a home town boy in Oakland. (I didn't catch his name.) Nyla Marchese attended the wedding.

Gail Jordan, Joan Keagy's leading man in “Death of a Salesman,” is now in the Marines, waving red, white, and blue patriotism all over the place.

PAST AND FUTURE

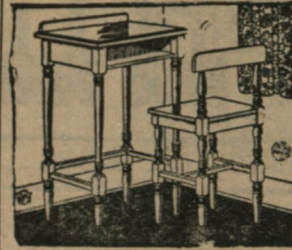
This last week really was an interesting week of theatre-going. One of the drama classes did Edgar Lee Master's “Spoon River Anthology” in Studio Theater. It was very well done and very enjoyable.

Small crowds turned out to see Jean Erdman, a creative dance artist, and Nina Dova, a balladeer artist of folk songs. Too bad!!

DeMarcus Brown is planning two shows for his next theater production: “Sorry, Wrong Number,” and “A Remarkable Incident on Carson's Corner.”

FROM WHERE I SIT...

— By BERSI



tre of a word, “last.”

Let's face it, old cronies, we're only a Mardi Gras away from graduation. Admittedly, some of us are anxious to get it over with, and others hate to see it go. But one thing is for certain all of us are going to miss it.

Sure, it would be great to come back for another year and do all the things we never got around to doing (or don't want to stop doing.) But—well—it never seems to work out that way. It sounds good when you talk about it. It reads good on paper. But, somehow, you end up moving on—making room.

Someone you and I don't even know has four brand new, bright, little years clutched in his or her 18-year-old hand. And they're going to spend them here. Some will squander their four. (Some of us did the same.) Others will mete theirs out, watching each month go by. But that's for them to decide. The years are theirs to spend—and only ours to envy.

You know, sometimes college seems like a bench seat in a beautiful garden. You move over from year to year—until one day you have to get up and leave.



By EMBRY

Cleaning, scrubbing, mopping, and dusting like crazy were going on last Friday at the studios. All this cleaning was in preparation for the “workshop” held last Saturday. About 35 aspiring young announcers, producers, directors, and copy writers spent all day learning the techniques of same.

The 35 students were divided into 3 groups. The last phase of the workshop was the climax, you might call it, to everything preceding. Here each group presented, and actually programed, a 15-minute segment of broadcasting. I think I'm pretty safe in saying everything went exceptionally well — about 50 times better than anything like this usually comes off.

The true highlight of session for the KCVN personnel, as well as the visiting students, was the panel discussion by four dignitaries from local radio and TV stations.

There was a nice crowd in Studio A last Wednesday for “Coffee Time.” Why don't you come over and cash in on some of the nice prizes given away, besides listening to the finest music around.

Fraternity News

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Important dates on AKL's social calendar are an exchange with Epsilon (April 9), the “Two-Yard Hop” (April 12), and the Parents' Day luncheon (April 26).

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

On March 27, Archania held their coke date in order to choose the Belle of Archania for the spring semester.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA

Omega Phi's basketball dinner, held on Wednesday, March 26, was a huge success, reports recorder Paul Fletcher. Speakers at the dinner were Galen Laack and Van Sweet.

Omega Phi reports that more information on Shelley Manne's jazz concert will be forthcoming.

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WOMAN OF THE WEEK

By CAROLINE JAMIESON



Holding the position of Woman of the Week this time is Jackie Chong, a member of Tau Kappa Kappa.

Jackie, who is a senior here, is from Honolulu, Hawaii. She has attended COP for her entire four years of college, and next year will attend COP; her brother from Honolulu will enter as a freshman.

Majoring in elementary education, she has just received a contract to teach in Monterey next year. She will probably teach either the first or second grade. She was a practice teacher last semester at Harrison School in Stockton where she taught the first grade and at Woodrow Wilson School, also in Stockton.

Jackie has certainly been an active girl since she has been here; this year some of her activities include senior class treasurer, president of the Hawaiian Club, and sergeant of arms of TK. She is a member of the Student Affairs committee, CSTA, and the Y. One of her busiest occupations is that of working with foreign students. She has done an excellent job in trying to make them feel more welcome and at home here at COP.

Some of her previous activities consist of South Hall treasurer, AWS representative, AWS corresponding secretary, and TK house manager.

Tau Kappa has done a creditable job in choosing such an active and interested member as Jackie as their representative for Woman of the Week.

April 11 And 12 Date For AWS Conference

AWS will hold its leadership conference on Saturday, April 11, to Sunday, April 12. This conference will be held in Dr. Burn's cabin in Columbia, California.

Judy McMillin, AWS president, announced that this conference, the first one of the history of COP's AWS, is being held for the purpose of discussing future programs for AWS and for evaluating the present program.

Both the 1957-58 board and the newly elected AWS board will attend this conference. Chairman of the event is Fran Emery whose committee includes Joan Wemple, Beth Akers, Judy McMillin, and Sandy Robinson.

Advisers for the conference are Dean Catherine Davis and Miss Matson. They will assist in the development of the program and act as research advisers.

"The New Dorm and AWS" is going to be one of the topics discussed at the conference. Other programs will be "The Present AWS Program and Is It Satisfying the COP Women" and "Your Responsibility As an AWS Officer."

WEST HALL OFFICERS INSTALLED MARCH 20

Installation of West Hall's officers for this semester was held Thursday, March 20, in the recreation room of the hall.

Mrs. Ellen Wilbur, housemother, opened the installation ceremonies by reading several selections. The duties of each officer were explained before the officers were installed.

New officers are Jane Geisler, president; Bernie Giannini, vice-president; Patti Soule, secretary; Linda Hutchinson, treasurer; Karen Johnson, historian; Karen Weir, standards; Marilyn Austin, AWS representative; Nina Kent, student affairs; Teddy McBee, freshman representative; Joan Rasmussen, freshman representative; and Patty Jo Price, sophomore representative.

Business Office Hours

The college Business Office wished to remind students that it is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

During the week, the mail and information office is closed from 12 to 1 p.m.

A Success Story: COP's Jo Van Fleet

Jo Van Fleet, a famous College of the Pacific graduate, is currently being featured in the April issue of "TELEVISION-RADIO MIRROR."

The magazine states, "Academy Award winner Jo Van Fleet has been doing character parts since college days in Stockton, California. Jo explains that character parts are a greater challenge and simply 'more fun' . . . Jo is now acclaimed as a foremost 'method' actress. She was first encouraged by DeMarcus Brown at the College of the Pacific. He suggested she go East and try her luck on Broadway, but warned, 'Don't count on getting to the top with less than ten years' experience.' Jo gave herself three years in which to get at least a toe-hold on the boards or else quit and use her teaching certificate. Enrolling at Neighborhood Playhouse on a scholarship, she studied with Sanford Meisner and soon got her first 'pro' experience in the road company of "Uncle Harry." . . .

"Within the prescribed decade, Jo had become one of Broadway's most heralded actresses, alternating her stage work with TV dramas. After winning both the Donaldson and the Antoinette Perry awards for her acting in "A Trip To Bountiful," Jo was tapped by Elia Kazan for the role of James Dean's mother in "East of Eden," for which she won her Oscar. She completed four more films and is now being seen on Broadway in the adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel."

Married to dancer William Bales and mother of a nine-year-old son, Michael, Jo does a lot of commuting — between New York, Hollywood, and Bennington College in Vermont, where Bill heads the dance department. "Out of character," Jo is a trim, good-looking blonde with a quick smile and forthright manner."

"I run things in my house," said the husband as he moved over from the vacuum cleaner to the automatic washer.

ADALINE'S WISDOM for SOPHISTICATES

Dear Addy,

I'm a rushee, and I was told at one of the rush functions to attend the Archania Coke Date. What was it all about?

Rosalind Rushee

Dear R.R.,

Well, all the rushees are invited to the Archania Coke Date. Here they have a get-together with the Archites. On the night of preference (that's tonight!), the Belle Function climaxes a busy week of rush functions. From all the new pledges, a Belle is chosen to reign through the semester. What an honor for any girl! The new Belle will follow in the footsteps of Darla Zunino.

Dear Addy,

Gad, I think I'm really in love. We met in the dining hall. I couldn't help noticing him. Every time I looked at him he was eating a hot dog and staring at me. What do you think?

Anxious

Dear Anxious,

Maybe you had the mustard!

Dear Addy,

Over Easter vacation I'm going to New York. Would it be better to fly or take a train?

Undecided

Dear Undecided,

Fly, by all means. A lot of people are afraid to fly. Who's scared? It's wonderful to be up in the clouds with the birds. Nowadays when you get on a plane, they don't put your luggage in the plane with you. They send it ahead by train, which is a clever precaution. This way, if the plane crashes, your luggage is absolutely safe!

Ad-libs:

"Hot and crowded, but lots of fun" seems to be the most typical comment about the AWS's "It Might As Well Be Spring" last Saturday night . . . On fraternity preference day Omega Phi took 17 pledges, Archania took 16, and AKL took 13. It should be a booming year! . . . Sorority preference is this afternoon, and

everyone is cordially invited to the open houses at the sororities to meet all their new pledges . . . Best of luck to the swimming team for a victory over Cal Aggies at Davis tomorrow . . . Speaking of the swimming team, Chris Green really came through on top when he broke a record in the "Big Bad Butterfly!" . . . There's also a tennis match tomorrow in Chico. Let's all get out there and support the really big team!!! . . . Well, good luck, anyway, you guys . . . April 11 and 12 are the dates for the AWS Leadership Conference which is to be held at Dr. Burns' cabin in Columbia . . . Man of the Week; Jack Bybee has been chosen for his work as vice-president of the PSA, for being past president of Archania, for recovering from his illness and returning to his many fans, and for sending so many Christmas cards to his special friends. Congratulations, Jack! . . . Nothing but the best of comments about the Studio Theater production of "Cretan Woman" . . . Movie of the week: "The Brothers Karamazov" . . . The word for the week is "quit snarling!" . . . And we close with a big "HAPPY VACATION." Everybody needs it.

Apotherttes Honor Their First Year

At a party celebrating the end of the first and the start of their second year of existence, the Apotherttes, woman's pharmacy sorority, installed new officers and initiated new members. Initiated to novitiate membership were Barbara Harrison, Joanne Jackson, and Martha Williams. Initiated to active membership were Carole Nelson and Genellen Meyer. Those installed into office included Beth Akers, president; Ellen Lawseth, vice-president-treasurer. Susan Skidmore, secretary; and Genellen Meyer, historian.



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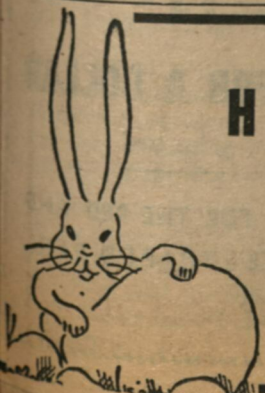
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THE PACER

By Jack Marden

REMEMBER, COACH!

Yes, if you prospective coaches land a track and field position in some prominent high school, junior college, or college, and start to slack off on your ambition to coach the youngsters, keep this in mind:

Track and field in the United States is the strongest in the world, but it could be even stronger if a larger number of the youth could participate. Progress and record-breaking have been due mainly to a greater interest in athletics, more national and serious training, greater competitive efforts by the athletes, and a greater number of participants.

REAL HUSTLER

The Pacific swim team has an excellent diver in PETE WALLACE, but have you noticed the hustler who backs up Wallace in the same event? It's JIM MILLAR, the "never say die" man who hangs in to pick up those valuable points (and as short as the swim team is on manpower all of the points are valuable).

VALLEJO STARS GO PACIFIC

Vallejo has sent some good track men to Pacific. Three of the athletes that have been on the Pacific sports scene hold Vallejo High School records in such consecutive events as the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the 440. BOB RECKNAGLE, a new whiz, has run a 10.0 hundred and holds the high school record with a 21.8 second clocking in the 220. DICK BASS ran an unofficial 9.6 in the century at the same high school, and ex-Tiger BOB CORONADO holds the 440 record with a 49.8 to make a complete sweep of the high school records in the sprint events.

COACH GUSTAFSON WORKING HARD FOR MARATHON

ARNER GUSTAFSON, an instructor in the physical education department, has really been clipping off the miles in practice while training for the Petaluma Marathon (a more-than-26-mile run!) Gus has been averaging some 40 miles per week. After his fast practice run from the Stockton Civic Auditorium to Thornton (some 22 miles) he has been noted as one of the best marathoners in northern California. He is a favorite in the coming event.

RAIN, RAIN, RAIN!

The Tigers may have an undefeated track season for sure if the weather man doesn't shape up. Two meets have been rained out already, and by the time this edition comes out I'll bet it will be three and possibly four more.

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(Meets were scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday). Well, anyway, all of the thinclads are undefeated!

The flying track shoe shown above is a replica of the famous German track shoe, the "Adida." This type shoe has the following record behind it: 28 world records, and 90% of the athletes at the final Olympic trials wore them. In the actual Olympic games 22 of the gold medal winners, 20 silver medal winners, and 17 bronze medal winners, favored these German spikes. (Of course, the wings were added and ex-Tiger track star CHARLIE CURTIS made the professional-like sketch!)

A-1 Cleaners' Mystery Tiger Of The Week



Sometime tomorrow, BILL VON HOORBECK, A-1's campus representative, will telephone one of the COP living groups; whoever answers the call will have one chance to identify correctly the Mystery Athlete. Other living groups will be telephoned if the previous contestants answer incorrectly.

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KAMPUS KIDS

By OLA LEE MURCHISON

(Sports Editor's Note: The following space, usually allotted to Pacific Weekly sports reporter Ola Murchison, has been reserved this week in order to make possible the following letter.

MEMO TO OLA LEE MURCHISON AND GIRLS OF WEST HALL:

As a member of West Hall and the Pacific Student Body, I would like to cite some of the views on the article printed in last week's Pacific Weekly entitled "Kampus Kids." I would like to clarify the statement concerning "different girls of West Hall." From general statements collected around the campus, I understand this feeling is not only felt by these girls, but girls of the other living groups, too. Many girls feel that "the girls sitting and waiting in the lobby" should do something else besides bitter complaining. A look into the aspects of a good personality and social awareness might be the answer to this problem. But, on the other hand, these girls must understand that 95% of these athletes are on scholarship, and their budgets are very limited. Even a casual date to a show will usually cost \$2.50.

And, while we are on the subject of athletes, I would like to know why these girls are being so particular? Do they have particular boys in mind? It would certainly appear so. Why are they so set on dating "student athletes" and not "just students"? I have always been under the opinion that when you took an athlete's sport away from him, he was still a student. And, since the subject at hand concerns dates with men from North Hall, what difference should it make whether he is an athlete or a student? Girls, if I were you, I would think this over before I made any more rash statements. And, if you are here at Pacific to "catch a husband," may I suggest that you forget it and transfer to another college. The odds are 4 to 1 that you won't find one here!

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BOB MAZZUCA

SWIM NEWS

Winning two of six swimming meets, the Pacific mermen seek win number three tomorrow when they travel to face the Cal Aggies at Davis.

Lack of depth has been the main setback of the Tigers this year, according to COACH CHRIS KJELDSSEN. The team does have events, but there aren't any good "number two men," and therefore the lack of depth in each event has cost the team some valuable points.

Kjeldsen has been impressed by the fine showing of CHRIS GREENE in the breast stroke and in the butterfly. ROGER MOREAU and Team CAPTAIN DON SMITH have turned in some excellent performances in the 50 and 100 sprints.

ED HINSHAW is Pacific's best distance man, and he has turned

in an outstanding job for the mermen, while PETE WALLACE has also done a good job on the high board. DAVE HOUGHTON, a freshman from Palo Alto, has been improving steadily and should prove a valuable asset to the Tigers swimming squad in the coming years, Kjeldsen believes.

Junior JOHN FELIX is improving steadily in the breast stroke, and is expected to become a big threat in that event.

Kjeldsen has also been pleased by his own son, KELLY KJELDSSEN, who has been doing a fine job in the backstroke in his first year at that event.

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