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SPRING HAS SPRUNG

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 59, No. 18

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California

March 18, 1960

PARENT'S DAY COMING UP SOON

April 30, 1960 is not too far in the distance. This is the date that has been set for the 9th annual Parents' Day and Alumni College.

Students will be interested now in obtaining general information about this program so that they can notify their relatives, friends, and parents of the coming event, declares Mel Nickerson, executive manager of the Alumni Association.

Purposes of Parents' Day and the Alumni College are to allow these persons to personally meet the faculty and listen to several of them speak; to let the student "show off" his parents; a specific time for all alumni to greet each other once again; and to have open house on campus.

The theme this year is "Liberal Education in the Age of Specialized Education." All speeches will follow along the line of this theme. Chairmen of the planning committee are Mr. Gordon Zimmerman, speech professor at the College of the Pacific, and Francis Wolf from who graduated from Pacific in 1947.

The program commences with a registration and reception at 9 a.m. Here faculty, parents, and alumni have a chance to become acquainted. Then there will be a morning matinee followed by an out-of-doors luncheon; two lecture sessions with COP professors. Speaking will take place in the afternoon.

Pharmacy, Engineering, Art Center, Morris Chapel, the radio station and the Homemaking departments will all be open for visitors during the latter part of the afternoon. At 4:30 there will be an open house at the living groups. An alumni reception will take place at 5:30 with the excitement of a banquet to follow. The day's happenings will terminate with a visit to view a Pacific Theater Production.

Registration blanks will be sent to all parents and alumni within a few weeks, reports Nickerson.

"One of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of the Nation for 1956," Mr. Richard F. Pederson, senior adviser on political and security affairs, will be leading speaker at this event. Dr. Pedersen is chief of the political section of the United States Mission to the United Nations at present and in 1946 graduated from Pacific with a B.A. in International Relations.

More definite news and more detailed information will appear later in the Pacific Weekly.

WUS AUCTION TOTALS

Although the total figure for income from the penny-a-minute drive, sacrifice dinners, and personal solicitations during WUS Week are not yet available, the WEEKLY has at its disposal the grand total taken in at the Auction last Thursday night—\$594.25! Last year's grand total for the whole week was just over \$1,000, and it is hoped that this year's will surpass that mark.

The United States is one of 38 countries around the world cooperating to raise funds to aid educational programs in needy universities in underprivileged areas and to aid refugee students.

Items and services were auctioned off at the WUS Auction at prices ranging from \$4 to \$110, the latter being an afternoon and picnic at Dad's Point sold by Delta Upsilon to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Among other items to be auctioned were picnics, beach parties, waterskiing, Sunday evening dinners and swimming, late leaves, tutoring, an original painting by Mr. Reynolds, a dinner-for-two, car wash, spring house duties, and a shoe-polishing job.

Chapel Schedule

"The Arts for God's Sake" is the title of the next chapel series, to be conducted for the next four chapel services. Speakers have as their subjects different aspects of art, and Anderson Y will maintain a display of art work in the narthex of the chapel.

Dr. Clifford Hand, assistant professor of English at COP, will speak on the topic of the spiritual value of literature at the first of the series on March 22. He will approach his subject from the point of view of the reader or student and his duty and reverence as attributes to literature. Dr. Hand's Ph.D. is in English and was earned from the University of Chicago.

Dr. W. Vincent Evans will speak at the second of the series on March 29. His topic, "Near and Far," treats the function of art in religion. Dr. Evans, a lecturer here in art, geology, and philosophy, received his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Chicago.

Professor of Christianity and the Arts at Perkins School of Theology in Texas and past editor of MOTIVE magazine, Dr. Roger Ortmyer, will speak on April 5. Director of public relations for COP, Arthur Farey will conclude this chapel series on April 19 with the subject of music.

The following chapel series will be "The Family of Man."

Frat Rushing Ends Sorority Snow Flies

Fraternity rushing ends today with preference bidding, while sorority rush functions will continue through next week with Preference Day on Friday, March 25.

Black Tea was held yesterday, ending the first round of sorority rushing. Coke Date will take place tomorrow, March 19, and Desserts, on Sunday, March 20.

Zeta Phi will hold its Black Tea today, with its Rush Breakfast set for Sunday, March 20. Coke Date will be held Monday, March 21.

Rush dinners start Tuesday, March 22 with Tri-Delta. The Kappa Alpha Theta dinner is on Wednesday, March 23, while Delta Gamma reports that its Rush Dinner is scheduled for Thursday, March 24.

All events are invitational.

POLICE SEARCH DORM FOR BOMB

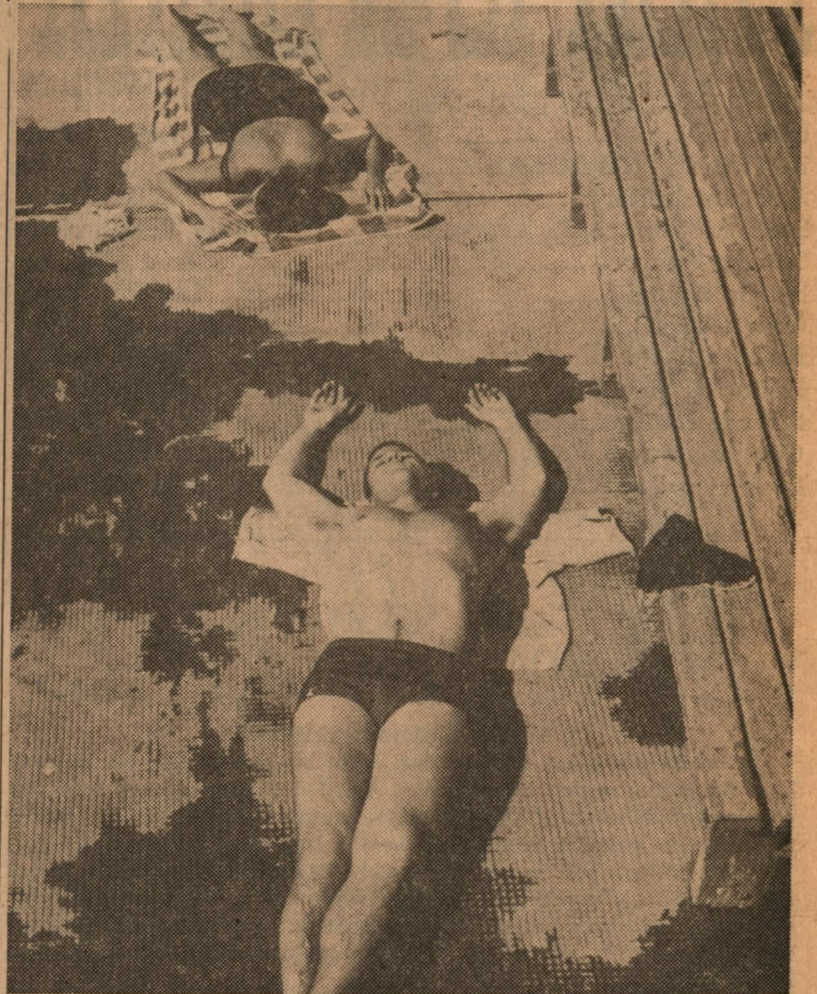
While all of COP slept Monday night, mysterious things happened . . . At about 2:00 a.m., the Stockton police department received a phone call from a woman or girl with an affected Southern accent, bearing the message that there was a time bomb set for 6 a.m. in Covell Hall.

Forty-five minutes later seven policemen, four of whom were bomb dismantlers, appeared on the scene. At first the plan was for them to search the basement and lower regions of the hall, but they felt that, since time bombs previously had been found in Stockton, a thorough search of the whole building was in order.

Section counselors were notified, and the housemothers themselves woke the girls before every drawer and closet in each room were searched. Four hundred sleepy-eyed, startled girls, hair set and pancake make-up on, gave the policemen third-degree questioning.

No bomb was found, and at 5 a.m. all returned to normal, the other living groups on campus presumably knowing nothing about the extra-ordinary "room check." What was then officially considered by the police to be a "prank" was not funny. Many girls were unable to sleep until after 6, while others slept only with nightmares. Certainly waking seven policemen, two housemothers, college administration, and 400 girls was no joke.

Read Olson - Slocum -
Towell In The Weekly



COP Students Worshipping Spring Sun

SPRING?

Last Thursday at 1:13 P.M. the first red water balloons were thrust at likely female targets on easy-to-aim roof tops. This action unofficially declared the pre-Spring play season legal. In spite of the fact that rain drops and sunbeams alternate, it is really Spring. (You can tell by the picnics.)

After a long hard mid-term you are so "exhausted" you can't think about Spring or anything else, probably. Now I realize many of you have already taken five of them . . . but one is enough to do me in. I'd love to go sack out on the lawn for three days. So many ideas filter in and out of the brain . . . none staying for long, unfortunately. At this point

I am humiliated; I picked up the house phone to respond to a "not-here" call with, "Sorry baby, you'll have to call back later . . ." and who do you think it was? The Dean's Office, naturally. I'm tired. That's my excuse. What's yours? Oh, sunburned. Okay. Spring is filled with freshness, newness, happiness, and tan-ness (Mantan and occasionally otherwise). It is a period of drowsiness, laziness, and forgive me, cinchnoticness.

It's mothball time for the winter rags and the Bardot look is the look for Springtime. This means shorter and fuller dresses.

Visions of beaches and long hot summers flash within us. When Spring is here, can Summer be far behind?—Sarah Nelson.

MISSIONS TOUR STARTS APRIL 9

College of the Pacific's 13th annual Missions Tour will leave Stockton April 9, for an eight day bus excursion to all 21 of the famed Franciscan missions from Sonoma to San Diego.

Fourteen places are still available on the tour to such historic spots as Mission San Juan Bautista, San Juan Capistrano, San Antonio De Padua, and San Diego del Alcalá.

Accompanying the group will be Mr. and Mrs. Reginald R. Stuart of the California History Foundation as tour director and hostess, and COP history professor J. Randolph Hutchins, who will discuss the historical background of each mission. Other lecturers will include the priests or government employees now caring for the various mission sites.

The tour will also visit the Huntington Library and the Santa Barbara Historical Museum and Botanical Gardens and will see an early California play by

ARMY BAND PERFORMS

All students and faculty at COP have been invited to attend a free concert, to be given by the famous 40-piece Concert Group of the Sixth U.S. Army Band at the Civic Memorial Auditorium, tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Chief Warrant Officer Byron L. Smith, will direct the band in the one hour free concert including a program of marches, overtures, light opera, and novelty numbers.

The concert is under the sponsorship of the American Legion in Stockton, in commemorating the founding of the American Legion in Paris, France, 41 years ago.

the internationally famed Mexican troupe at Padua Hills.

Two units of college credit may be earned for work taken in conjunction with the excursion.

Complete information and brochures regarding costs and accommodations may be obtained from Elliott J. Taylor, Director of tours at COP.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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me and SOCRATES

By WALT CHRISTOPHERSEN

Here we are again, dear reader. After being bitten by the literary bug the other night, Me and Soc decided to jump back into the public eye this week. Not for always, though. All we can guarantee is one more column, which will be the last one.

The editor's job, being the tough little hobby that it is hasn't left us with too much time or creativeness to sit down at the typewriter and turn this column out every week. But this week, pushing books, homework, and other pastimes aside, we gave in to the bite of the old literary bug.

★ ★ ★

Several weeks ago, as you probably know, 20th Century Fox filmed part of a movie here. Working little political deals here and there, I managed to get a bit part in the movie. This turned out to be one of the biggest mistakes in my life. I was cast not as a handsome, dashing, young college hero, but as a dull, morbid undertaker. (Type casting?)

Even though it was the part of an undertaker, I was quite satisfied with having a part in the film. My mind jumped to thoughts of a glorious career in the movie industry. I would be discovered! Little did I guess that it was a case of "once an undertaker, always an undertaker."

I was type cast! After Hollywood saw the rushes for "High Time," my acting career focused on playing no other role but that of an undertaker in subsequent movies. After "High Time" I had many movie jobs, but in every case, I played the part of an undertaker.

I even had starring roles in some films, but I was always an undertaker! Take, for example, some of the films I have played in:

"East of Chapel Palms"

"Mortuary on the River Kwai"

"Will Success Spoil Digger O'Dell?"

"The Diary of a Young Undertaker"

Not only am I stuck with playing the undertaker role over and over, but my parts are getting smaller. In my latest film I am seen only in the closing minutes of the picture. To make things worse, the film will not be issued to the public. It's a medical training film which will be shown only in hospitals. It's called "Lady Chatterly's Liver."

APA OFFICERS INSTALLED

The American Pharmaceutical Association, Student Branch, at College of Pacific, held their annual election on February 19. The officers elected were:

President—Dino De Ranieri

Vice President—Herb Low

Secretary—Marilyn McAtee

Treasurer—Jim Lauffenburger

Historian—Bill Farley

They were installed February 25, at a regular meeting. At this meeting a special speaker was present. He was Mr. Floyd Hefron, Executive Secretary of the California State Board of Pharmacy. He spoke on the proposed internship program and the changes that are in as opposed to the present program.

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By TED OLSON

A city is not just a place where people live, a city is almost an organism in itself. Every city has a personality. Just start naming cities such as San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Las Vegas, Tijuana, McMinnville, etc. They all recall something to your mind, something poetic or enchanting. Now try Stockton. It kind of gets you, doesn't it, just like getting hit in the stomach early Sunday morning?

Visualize for a moment, a young, dewey-eyed (somehow they always are) freshman girl on her way to the College of the Pacific for the first time. Her parents are bringing her to her first day at college. This is a very big moment in their lives. All their hopes and ambitions and love for their "little baby" are wrapped up in this one day. About ten miles outside of Stockton they see a billboard which shows two pictures . . . One has a clean-cut man with a drink in his hand, and the other shows a hopeless alcoholic, dirty and pathetic, lying in the proverbial gutter. The sign reads—"The man of distinction may become a man of extinction."

The sign is not too disturbing at first, but when the poor parents get to town, and see about a thousand examples of extinct men lying in real gutters, their composure rather shattered. The parents hurriedly lock the doors, bar the windows, and crank out the tear gas guns, and slowly roll through the stop signals.

Fortunately, things get better by the time the car reaches the campus, but the parents will never be the same. Somehow they won't be able to sleep nights while their daughter is attending classes at Pacific.

Then spring rolls around and the parents steel themselves, and make another trip to Stockton to visit their no-longer-dewey-eyed girl. This time, however, they don't see the prophetic billboard, nor do they see the mind-shattering sight on El Dorado. As a matter of fact they can't even see the campus. They can't even see one another, because the peat dust is too thick.

When they decide that they will never find their daughter, they drive home. The trip is not a total loss, however, as the parents shovel the peat dust out of their car and use it as top soil.

They finally decide that the only way to see campus life is to go to the movie "High Time." They mistakenly think that the extras in the movie are all Pacific students, and withdraw their girl from school after viewing the film. What they do not realize is that most of the extras were actually Stockton residents, and not Pacific students, but then it is too late.

It's too bad about the peat dust; nothing basic can be done about that. The main artery into Stockton could have been more advantageously located, and that could be changed. Stockton does have its good points, and it is very easy to exaggerate the bad ones and ignore the good ones—I'll try to avoid that.

Stockton has a great deal of culture. Of course, the culture is a little different than that contained elsewhere, but nonetheless, it exists.

I understand that Stockton has an art museum which is in very good condition, and is extremely commendable. On the other hand, it has a library which is twenty-five minutes of laughter all by itself. If you haven't seen Stockton's main library yet, do so; it is a must for everyone with a good sense of humor. (Some people break out crying.) If you think sardines have it rough, you should be one of those poor books. In order to get a book that you need you will probably have to be a human fly. They are stacked up and across and in and out. Even Jayne Mansfield isn't stacked like those books.

Stockton has other sources of cultural endeavor. Without the levees, the town and its inhabitants would be lost. This is Stockton's only source of poetic beauty, and I mean this seriously. There is something very enchanting about the canals with their boats and muddy shores on a foggy night.

Stockton even has its night life. Names such as Lugo's, Blinkies, Jessies, Henry's, Vic Tanny's, Rhizomia—(see cartoon for illustration)—are familiar to all of us. Stockton is the town where George Washington used to phone Martha every evening and tell her he would be working late at the office. (Never would tell a lie, that boy, but he managed to have a good time.)

This column may sound like it is entirely critical, but this is not true. I personally am very fond of Stockton. One simply must keep smiling and everything will be fine.

MARINE CORPS TEAM ON CAMPUS

Multiple opportunities for officer commissions in the United States Marine Corps will be outlined here for interested students on March 21, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the men's gym.

Both aviation and line officer programs will be explained. Interviews will be conducted by Captain Richard C. Schulze, USMC, and Captain William O. Bonsall, USMC.

Training for qualified freshmen, sophomores, and juniors is conducted under the Platoon Leaders Class.

This leads to a commission and advanced training as either an aviation or a field officer when the bachelor's degree has been earned.

No military classes or drills are required by the PLC or the PLC (AVN) program during the school year.

Training is conducted during the summer at two, six-week instruction periods. Graduation from college is required before the candidate may be commissioned.

Also offered by the Marine Corps is the Officer Candidate Course and the Aviation Officer Candidate Course for senior students. College graduates may likewise apply for a commission under either the OCC or the AOCC programs.

Instruction is given at Quantico, Virginia, with flight training in its beginning states being conducted at Pensacola, Florida.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

If you dreamed that you were a butterfly last night, how can you know today that you are not a butterfly dreaming that you are a man?

Find out at the Philosophy Club meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. W. D. Nietmann, 916 West Mendocino. A paper written by philosophy professor F. B. Ebersole of San Jose State entitled "De Somniis" (on dreaming) will be discussed by psychologist Conant, Philosophers Evans and Langerbach, and you who attend. Mr. Ebersole will be on hand to defend his paper.

This, the first Philosophy Club meeting of the semester, is open to the public at the slight price of 25-50c for speaker's expenses. Mr. Nietmann would like to know how many chairs to dust, so if you are coming, notify Dr. Nietmann IMMEDIATELY.

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Dave Buell speaking...



The question has often been asked of me: "What is the life of a controversial columnist really like? Is it one gay mad social whirl from day to day without a chance to rest, or do you spend sleepless nights wondering about your last poison-pen letter from a mentally deranged reader?"

Naturally the easiest way in which to answer the questions is to merely write out a factual report which may turn out to be fairly funny.

Long before the alarm normally rings, at 7 a.m., I get at least two calls from hysterically crying women who call me, among other things, a fat, bald old man because I have cut their husband in my last column. To talk to anyone at quarter of seven in the morning is a sickening thought, but having people say you are fat and bald and old when you are only 22 is a rather depressing way to start the day.

As time rolls on I usually turn off the alarm and go back to sleep for 40 minutes which brings us by the mere method of addition to twenty minutes to eight which consequently means that there is no time left to shower and shave before my eight o'clock class. However, there is still time to dress if I just leap into yesterday's clothes which are still lounging peacefully on my desk chair or resting somewhat awkwardly in the corner.

At five minutes to eight I stumble sleepy-eyed past our maid, Mary, on the second floor landing. She usually has some friendly morning greeting like, "What's that lipstick doing on your collar?" I grumble back at her, "If we wanted a comedian around here, we'd hire one; just keep mopping." As any other college student, I concentrate diligently on my eight and nine o'clock classes; but by the time ten o'clock rolls around I am ready for a coffee break which doesn't come.

Upward and onward I go in the never-ending pursuit of excellence. The 10 o'clock warning bell sounds as I leap through the cell door just in time to be entombed in my remedial speech class. Clutched in my hot little paw is my speech for the day which I have been rehearsing under my breath during my past two classes. My spirits are high, because for the first time, I am prepared to deliver what may well be the best speech of the day.

The first speaker humbly steps to the front of the class and states flatly that he is not ready, but he'll give his speech anyway. My spirits reach a new high. Then the speaker proceeds to deliver the funniest and best organized

speech of the semester. Our professor literally cheers and hands him an "A," while at the same time my spirits sink and I make a mental note that the speaker has a good chance of winning the award for phony of the year.

I step forward, pause for effect, and then give my oration. There were no cheers, but the professor did say, "You really improved, son. This time you earned your 'D.'"

At lunch the usual pile of poison-pen letters and bills await me. In order to escape my creditors and dissatisfied readers, I usually leave the palace by the back door, shortly after lunch.

If the tide is out, I go to one of Stockton's many beautiful private beaches and enjoy the finer things in life. If, by chance, the tide is in, I make haste to one of the aforementioned beaches and sit on the rocks.

With a golden brown peat dirt tan I return to my palace on the Calaveras. During the afternoon, an angry crowd of several hundred people have been heckling the guard at the drawbridge. While they have not yet learned how to overwhelm the guard, my dog Fang, some of them have been able to throw rocks into my room with unrepeatable notes attached to them.

So you see, I'm not really too different from anyone else. Or am I?

France, Anyone?

A YEAR OF STUDY IN FRANCE

Have you ever thought of spending a year of study in France? Well, Mary Gordon of the College of the Pacific is, and according to recent news, she is certainly enjoying herself spending her junior year abroad at the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, in France.

The program, approved for Veterans, is designed for American undergraduates who would like to study abroad and have the results of their studies transferable to their home universities. Costs, including transatlantic travel, is not more than those at an average American private college or university.

Classes are normally taught by American-trained faculty members, using standard American texts and in the English language.

Students of the Institute are enrolled in the University of Aix-Marseille, founded in 1409, part of the state Universities in France and one of Europe's foremost seats of learning.

Aix-en-Provence is located in Southern France, 18 miles north of the great seaport, Marseille, near the Rhone valley, and is known for its 18th century monuments. Besides the usual facilities for sports and recreation, Aix is near the beaches of the Riviera, skiing in the French Alps, the Roman cities of Arles, Nîmes, and Orange and allows for week-end visits to Italy, Spain, Switzerland, and Paris.

If by now you are interested, then secure a catalogue by writing to the French Cultural Center, 972 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.; or by air-mail to the Institute for American Universities, 21, rue Gaston de Saporta, Aix-en-Provence (France).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

As editor of the Pacific Weekly you might be interested to know what the students do. The limited coverage of the paper now leaves out all dorm, college Y, religious and world community concerns, and news. Remember the little man: planning chapel, working on social action or representing COP at a national conference, or doing any of the other things omitted from our less-than-high school-quality paper. Give us something! Print the articles on capital punishment, chapel, and academic excellence—maybe they are controversial or not your interest, but we ask for them and it's our paper. You ask what an editor is for. "To edit" includes organizing your staff, compiling, advising and sweating to put out a top-notch paper. There's your challenge!

Betty Strathman

Thanks for the build-up. It's a good thing I have a sense of humor.

Printed below are sentence-by-sentence comments on the above letter.

(A) My assistant and I spend several hours a week trying to figure out what students are doing. Our activities include reading our mail, consulting the social calendar, consulting the COP Public Relations Office and the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, among other things.

(B) It would take too much space to cite examples of where and when articles "the paper now leaves out" have been printed in past issues.

(C) I personally believe that the "little man" who wins a debate tournament or stars in a play is more important than the "little man" who plans chapel activities.

(D) Articles are printed not in my interest, but in the interest of the majority. We crave controversial articles that are truly controversial. Our staff of columnists is told to be as controversial as possible, but avoid law suits. On one occasion, the coverage of this paper spread to Los Angeles because of the comments of one of our columnists. Two weeks ago we were threatened with a law suit thanks to another of our columnists. Our columnists are quite controversial and I am quite happy with them.

(E) "To edit" does include organizing a staff which, I might add, is quite well organized and has been for some time. Most of my time during semester break was spent here on campus organizing the staff. I alone, not to mention the staff and reporters, spend an average of fifteen hours a week compiling this paper. Reporters are advised every week. And there is quite a bit of perspiration involved in all the aforementioned items.

A lot of hard work goes into this paper every week. I, for one, am trying to do my very best and not a week has passed when I haven't been proud to be the editor of this paper. —Ed.

Seniors! Order your announcements now at the College Book Store



Another Rhizite

Internal Revenue Service Interviews

The Internal Revenue Service, San Francisco District, has just announced that they are entering into a planned five-year expansion of their professional and technical staff. This will require recruiting a substantial number of accountants, general business, and law graduates. This expansion program will provide outstanding opportunities for rapid advancement for new employees.

Specific job openings will be Internal Revenue Agents, Revenue Officer, Special Agent, Estate Tax Examiner, Office Auditor, and Tax Examiner. The starting salaries will range from \$366 to \$500.

All of these positions provide for at least a minimum of six months of formal training after appointment. Additional technical and management training will be available for a number of new employees.

Initial employment will be in the San Francisco District Office, however, after training some employees will be assigned to field offices in Northern California.

For additional information concerning these employment opportunities contact the COP placement office. Internal Revenue Service representatives will be on campus on Thursday, March 24, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Administration Building.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Treasury Department

Immediate career in Civil Service position in the tax accounting, law, auditing and processing fields are now available with the Internal Revenue Service in Northern California. Students obtaining degrees in law, accounting and general business will qualify for these positions. Excellent fringe benefits. For more information contact the Placement Office.

Teaching, Anyone?

College teachers come in many shapes, sizes, and types, as well as in two sexes. Pertinent financial statistics about them have recently been released by the National Education Association.

Four out of every five college teachers are men. The median salary, for nine months service, is \$6906 a year. Women usually get considerably less — a median of \$5865.

Furthermore, salaries are not increasing very fast at the college level. For a while they were shooting upward at a rate of about 8 percent a year, but the figure this year seems to be leveling off at around a 6 percent rate.

The report shows evidence of many low salaries in the college field with 14,000 fulltime teachers being paid less than \$5,000 a year, and one-fourth of all instructors getting less than \$4,599.

College presidents do better. The highest salary paid here was \$42,000, and more than 50 presidents are reported receiving \$25,000 or more. Almost 75 others are in the \$20,000-\$25,000 bracket. Medians, of course, are much lower—for college presidents, the figure is \$13,827.

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Society Scene

Sharon - Don Married

Sharon Perkinson, a former resident of Covell Hall, recently became the bride of Don Oliver in a ceremony held at the First Presbyterian Church in Reno, Nevada.

While attending COP, both Sharon and Don were music majors. Sharon was completing her sophomore year in college. Don received his Master's Degree in music last summer.

The couple are now residing in Texas where Don is stationed with the United States Air Force.

A notice spotted by a summer school student on the office door of the university president: "This office closed for the summer. For anything important see the janitor."—Reader's Digest.

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Sue-Charles Engaged

Section four of Covell Hall recently announced the engagement of one of their members, Sue Beck, to Charles Scott May of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Sue is a junior transfer student from the University of Hawaii. She is now majoring in psychology. Charles will graduate from Menlo Business College this June.

Plans are being made for an August wedding in Hawaii. Afterwards, the couple will return to the mainland where Charles will be stationed with the Marines for three years.

QUARANTINED!

If you are new, you may be wondering what all the noise about Cinch Notices is about. Well, let me tell you. I am frowning upon one of these little things right now with my name on it.

The two words "Cinch" and "Notice" stand for a "Report On Student Scholastic Deficiency." On this little blue cinch are several typewritten reasons as to why you have received the feared and despised warning. You have done either unsatisfactory or failing work in . . . (And here the course you are flunking is inserted in the teacher's prettiest handwriting), and then there is the date. (You are flunking as of . . . 1960.)

Your deficiency is due to: either poor lab work, failed exams, late registration, unsatisfactory class performance, excessive absence, written work not in, or you just

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CBS

— On Campus For You —

Social Calendar

Friday, March 18

Methodist Students Movement Conference

Zeta Phi Tea 7-8

Y Movie "Children of the A Bomb" 7:15

Christian Science Lecture Chapel 3

Fraternity Preference Day End of I.F.C. Rushing

Saturday, March 19

Methodist Students Movement Conference

Y Theater Trip "Devils Disciple"

Sunday, March 20

M.S.M. Conference

Zeta Phi Breakfast 9:30-10:30

Monday, March 21

Faculty Club Meeting 7:30

Anderson Dining Hall

U. S. Marines

Zeta Phi Coke Date 7:30-8:30

Tuesday, March 22

Chapel 11 — Dr. Clifford Hand, English Prof. COP

Thursday, March 23

Federal Civil Service Personnel Interviews 9-4

North Hall and Covell Hall

Sec. 9 Exchange

Junior Class Meeting

Friday, March 25

California History Institute Banquet

Preference Day

Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation 5:30-9

End of Pan Hell Rushing

plain don't understand the subject. Your teacher will either happily or unhappily check off your reasons for you.)

Of course, you feel like killing yourself . . . but try to remember that this "Cinch" isn't really a death warrant. It's just a kind of a quarantine notice for you to stay away from people and for them to stay from you. You have got to study! Either that or quit school.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The STUDENT LUNCH



AS SEEN BY:

... THE COOK ...



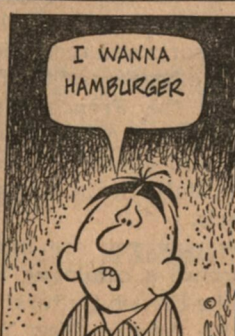
THE PURE FOOD INSPECTOR ...



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Father to son asking for money: "Junior, have you ever thought of being a professional fund raiser?" — Reader's Digest.

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PROGRESS

Forward Or Backward?

AFTER A NUMBER of exhaustive interviews with design experts, thermonuclear engineers, aerodynamicists and quantum physicists, we may now report the consensus that the function of streamlining is to make things go faster.

American technology has now produced the fastest toaster in the world.

We happen to own one. It doesn't, it should be understood, toast toast any faster. It just goes faster.

The old toaster we had in our carefree, pre-streamlined days was square. Real square.

Any expert giving even a cursory glance at that old-fashioned square toaster could immediately see that it would create serious back eddies and have an extremely high-drag coefficient even at speeds well below Mach One.

But the strides made in the last several decades by American know-how are amazing.

Even we can see that our new, shiny, cleverly streamlined toaster could crack the sound barrier without a quiver. It could possibly crack the heat barrier, too, although at times it has shown a lack of enthusiasm in the whole field of thermal energy.

There are, to be sure, certain old fuddie-duddies—conservative enemies of progress—who don't see why toasters should go any faster.

Prior to World War II, refrigerators were as square as toasters, obviously incapable of getting out of their own way.

During the war, thousands of designers worked millions of hours perfecting the best streamlined shapes for our fighting planes, submarines and other weapons in the arsenal of the Free World.

With victory won and our way of life once again assured, the designers applied the technological fruits of war to our civilian economy.

The doors were streamlined, the handles were streamlined, the ice trays were streamlined and the tops were gracefully curved to cut air resistance to a minimum.

Housewives found that whenever they put a bowl of fruit or a coolie jar or whatever on top of their new refrigerator, it slid off. But each was willing to make the sacrifice in order to have a faster refrigerator than her neighbors.

The idea, naturally, spread. As anyone knows, America now produces the fastest typewriters, pepper shakers, toilet tissue holders, juke boxes, theater marquees, desk clocks, tie clasps, wall can openers, and hot dog stands in the Free World.

Naturally, these rapid strides forward stimulated insidious forces of reaction.

Look what's happened to refrigerators behind our backs.

Several years ago, aerodynamicists came up with the "Coke-bottle" shape for aircraft as the most effective form of streamlining for aircraft. America had every reason to believe that this advance would be adapted to civilian life and Coke-bottle-shaped refrigerators in every kitchen would prove far faster than the old oval ones.

But, no. Through some nefarious plot, the latest refrigerators now being brought on the market are—and we hate to say this—square! (Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle—Arthur Hoppe)

BIRTHSTONE TELLS HE'S ENGAGED!!!

Bachelor girls: look at his third finger, left hand, before setting your cap for a male who strikes your fancy.

If he's wearing a birthstone ring on that finger, you can bet that it's an engagement present from his fiancé.

So reports the Ring Guild of America, citing the trend of men wearing engagement rings as gifts from ladies of their choice.

The teenagers started it, the Guild reports. The trend is part of the "do alike" fad which has teenage couples wearing the same type and colors in clothing when "going steady."

The rings, said the Guild, are manly, featuring bold lines either in traditional or modern stylings.

Pity the gal whose "intended" was born in April. The birthstone for that month is a diamond. (Courtesy USC Daily Trojan)

Joanne-Joe

Joanne Johnson, former resident of Covell Hall, is now the wife of Joe Borg of Burlingame. The couple was married in Carmel Mission last Sunday.

While at COP Joanne was a business administration major and served as section manager of her hall.

Joe is stationed with the Army in Fort Ord. The couple will live in Salinas for the extent of his service there.



'A to Z' Wardrobe, Smart Dress Tips Given By Industry

The garment industry is out with an "A to Z" compilation of fashion tips to aid the woman seeking a letter-perfect wardrobe.

The tips are included in a "How To Be Well-Dressed" booklet, which is the first in a series of style guides the International Ladies Garment Workers Union will compile for the consumer.

Here are some of the highlights:

A—The all-of-a-piece is the look to aim for. Achieve it by co-ordinating your colors, cutting down on "extras."

B—Basic styles with interesting accessory changes can double the size of your wardrobe.

C—Casual clothes in elegant materials can take you everywhere in comfort and style.

E—Extremes are dangerous, unless you can afford to throw away a dress when it begins to bore you.

G—Glitter, the kind you get from satin and sequins and dazzling jewelry, is strictly for after-five.

K—Knitted clothes are handsome, easy to pack, easy to care for, but be sure they are easy on your figure.

N—Necklines should flatter your face and the length of your neck; soft, rounded collars if you

are thin; scoop or V-necklines (no turtlenecks) if your face is full, above a short neck.

O—Old fashioned: the idea that redheads can't wear red, that tweeds can't come to the city, that cotton is just for summer, that shoes and handbag must match, that black kid gloves are "old."

P—Pants, to be worn only if you look well in them fore, aft and sideways.

Q—Quick dry and no-iron fabrics are important, especially if you travel a lot. To be at your best in them, slick up the edges with an iron no matter what the

directions promise.

U—Underneath it all, efficient underpinnings: strapless bras and half-slips if there's even a suspicion a strap might show; dark slips with dark clothes; full slips for gossamer fabrics.

W—White touches are flattering, but keep them beautifully white.

Z—Zero hour. Never wait until then to shop. Even before you are ready to make your purchase, shop around, know where to go for the things you want and take the time to try them on. (Courtesy UPI)

CAMPUS PERSONALITY



Fieldmouse Lopez, often called Johnny or Lover, is Campus Personality from Delta Upsilon. Fieldmouse is "hot for boats," has flown everything from a Cessna 140, 172, and 180 to an Aeronca Champion. He lives on a ranch in Winters, and is determined to show his little town to the world, even if it is 50 miles out of the way from Clear Lake. Lopez hopes to graduate this year with a degree in Accounting. After this, he plans to either manage a grocery store or be a farmer. He plans to work in Sacramento for at least two or three years before running his father's ranch... "for experience, and social reasons."

Johnny is despised during D. U.'s housemeetings due to the fact that he always has something to say about everything. He rarely keeps a scheduled appointment, is never found in class, loves to sleep during the day and is a true extrovert during the nighttime hours.

This little cutie is 22 and STILL free... an excellent catch for Leap Year, ladies!

A sense of humor is what makes you laugh at something which would make you mad if it happened to you. —Reader's Digest

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PACIFIC'S FOOTBALL FORUM ANSWERS SOME QUESTIONS

By HOWARD TREKELL

How much does football make or lose each year? How do the salaries of the football coaches compare to the faculty's? Why does the football program stress the "production" of professional athletes? These are just a sample of the controversial questions answered during last Wednesday evening's football forum.

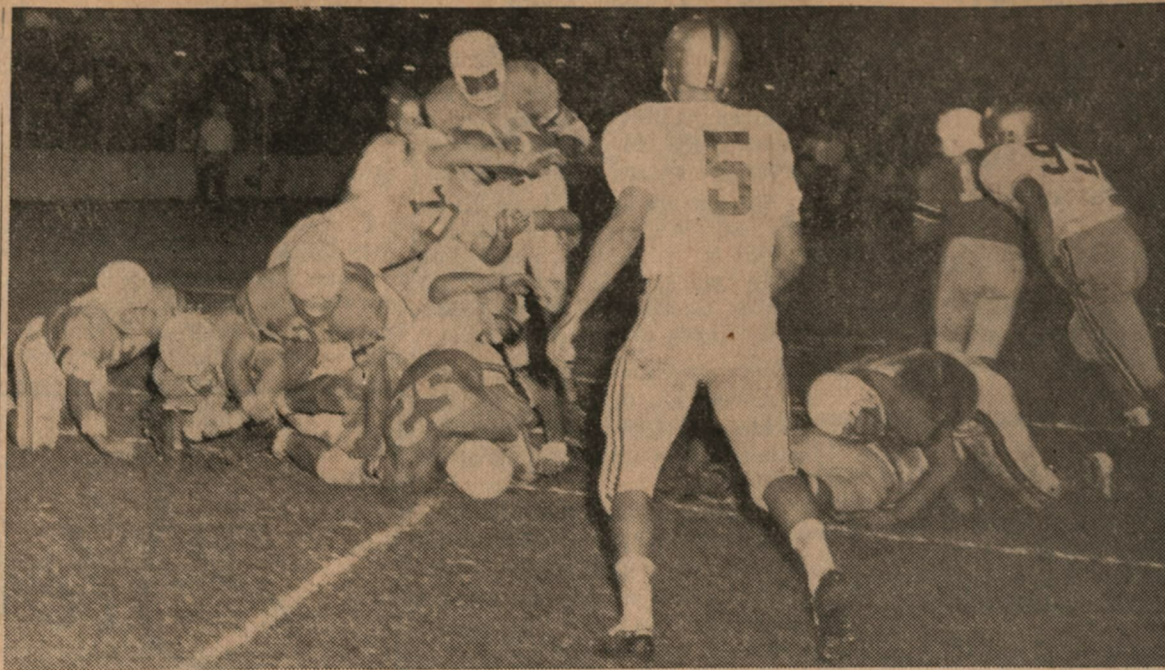
The panel, which answered the various questions, was composed of College of the Pacific President, Dr. Robert Burns; Academic Vice-president, Dr. Samuel Meyers; Dean of Men, Edward Betz; Business Manager, Robert Winterburg; Head Football Coach, Jack Myers and Student Body President, Ron Loveridge.

POOR TURNOUT

The discussion, which was held in the Conservatory, was sponsored and run by Senate officials and attracted an audience composed of interested students, athletes, and faculty numbering approximately 150. Actually, a poor turnout, considering the controversy the questionnaire had aroused when it was initially distributed.

All in all, the panel answered thirteen guide questions, which comprehensively covered the issue and took over two hours to answer.

How much does football make or lose each year? According to Business Manager Bob Winter-



HENRY WALLACE is stopped at the goal line in this game in Memorial Stadium last fall. Wallace and 64 of his teammates attend COP on football scholarships. In addition 13 basketballers, and two water sports athletes receive scholarships.

burg, the 1959 season cost COP approximately \$60,000 in losses. This figure includes all sports, the intramural program, and athletic scholarships. This loss can be made up through a good, financial football season, as football carries the burden in paying the athletic expenses of the college, and through the \$40,000 to \$50,000 per year that is received via gifts and endowments.

How do the salaries of the football coaches compare to the faculty's? Dr. Meyer stated that the head football coach carries the income rank of a full professor. The assistant coaches are parallel to assistant professors and their wage scale is adjusted accordingly.

Why does the football program stress the "production" of professional athletes? Coach Jack "Moose" Myers handled the answering of this question which referred to such cracks at Pacific, "the football school"; and "come to COP and learn to play football," etc. Coach Meyers pointed out that naturally the Physical Education department is proud of its products, which are pro-ball players, just as the Pharmacy department is proud of its graduates, etc., but that professional athletes are a by-product, not the end result of the football program, as evidenced by the number of coaches, P.E. teachers, school administrators and businessmen graduated from the athletic department.

What are the objectives of COP's football program? What are we gaining by big time football? Dr. Burns and Coach Myers teamed up for the answer to this one. It was pointed out that football, America's number one collegiate sport, is valued for its healthy body contact, development of sportsmanship, and for the prime integrating and emotional force it introduces to college life. Dr. Burns felt that 90 to 95% of the colleges and universities in the United States have some type of intercollegiate athletic program and that, of the small minority that lack athletic programs, a certain long-remembered aspect of college life is missing.

VALUE OF WINNING

Is the emphasis on football compatible with the pursuit of excellence? Dr. Meyers, Pacific's leading backer of the pursuit of excellence idea, stated that excellence encompasses faculty, academic achievements, social, religion, intramurals, and intercolle-

giate athletics. He mentioned that winning football teams produce easy-to-work-with, ready-made spirit, while losing contingents bring about detrimental defeatism.

What are the entrance requirements for athletes? How do they compare scholastically with the rest of the student body? Dean Betz answered this question in factual terms. There is absolutely no different entrance standards for athletes and in a scholastic comparison, the athletes, as a group, are below the median of the all male average of the campus. Later in the evening, however, he pointed out that athletics take a great deal of time away from the individual's studying time.

80 SCHOLARSHIPS

How many football scholarships are given? What is the deal? Could not the same amount be given to academic scholarships? Dean Betz again provided the statistics for these important questions. College of the Pacific pays \$57,000 a year for eighty full athletic scholarships as compared to \$89,000 for 235 academic scholarships. These scholarships come under the auspices and approval of both the NCAA and WCAC committees. They include tuition, room and board, and do not include the books and \$15.00 per month that the before-mentioned committees do accept. Coach Myers pointed out that the athletic department's system of odd jobs, which is known as work aid, provides the room and board for the athletes. This work aid, as it is now set-up, is under revisional plans, added Myers. These scholarships are broken down to include two for water-sports, thirteen for basketball, and sixty-five for football. The money for this program comes from the athletic department budget and from gate receipts.

ATHLETES TUTORED

Do football players receive illegal academic assistance? Dr. Meyers was very resentful of this question and emphatically stated that the athletes were offered tu-

PACIFIC WEEKLY
Sports

toring but the administration felt this was justified because of the time that football practices involved.

How much of my tuition is paying for the football team? Bob Winterburg answered this question, which is close to the pocket-books of every student. The answer was none. Not including food, sports, or housing, the 1960 budget totaled \$1,300,000 for tuition, while the administrative costs were \$1,920,000 for the same item. Every student receives \$304.00 made up of endowments, grants, and gifts towards his tuition payment. In other words, 70% of your tuition dollar is all that goes for your academic tutoring.

Would we save money by de-emphasizing football? Dr. Burns, in his reply, answered that schools that have dropped intercollegiate football programs, such as USF, St. Mary's, and Santa Clara, still have debts comparable to our own for their extensive investments in other sports.

SPRING SPORTS REQUIRED

Why not support the other departments like the athletic department? Why is there so little emphasis on the spring sports? From Dr. Meyers, Dean Betz and Coach Myers it was pointed out that the athletic department essentially supports itself and that the only loss in emphasis on spring sports seemed to come from the student body attendance. Myers noted that all of his scholarship athletes are required to go out for, and participate in, spring sports.



JACK "MOOSE" MYERS—One of the central figures in the forum.

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PACIFIC WEEKLY Sports

EDITOR Larry Pitman
Assistant Editor Archie Trammell
Reporters Howard Trekell

On How to Avoid Controversy

In the early days of newspapering, editorial writers were expected to breathe fire and thunder. Editorials were supposed to stir up men's minds, weed out corruption, spot light inequalities and root out malpractices.

In practicing this philosophy the editorialists of old accomplished many beneficent deeds. Benjamin Franklin helped found this nation; John Peter Zenger, with the aid of one Andrew Hamilton, established the principle of a newspaper's right to criticize the government; and William Lloyd Garrison played a big role in abolishing slavery.

But times have changed. We live in an age of conformity. Even editorialists are expected to be organization men whether that organization be a city, a government, a college or an athletic department jealous of its reputation. In this day controversial editorials a la Franklin, Zenger and Garrison bring down the ax and journalistic heads are lopped off.

Therefore, as a service to future teachers, business majors and others who may one day be responsible for the editorials in a school, business or public newspaper, we offer the following advice on how to avoid controversial writing. (Of course, since this is the sports page, this advice is particularly for sports editors. However, regular editors can easily fit them into their own needs.)

First, never exercise the ancient newspaperman's right of fair comment and criticism. If a particular football player fumbles the ball 12 times in one game don't say, "John Doe has butterfingers." Say rather that an unprecedented dew made the ball slippery. And never, never accuse an athlete of "choking up." If a basketball ace hits every time in practice but can't hit the backboard when the heat is on, just say that he had a "bad night." If the performance lasts through 16 or 17 games then he had an "off year."

Second, take a tip from Gabriel Heater and always write your story with an "Ah yes, there's good news tonight" flavor. If your team lost, look into the statistics and find something good to write about. For instance, if the local squad was ahead at halftime, play it up big. Never mind that 83-39 final score. If the team had a losing season, write about the prospects for next year.

Finally, be kind to the coaching staff. No coach ever goes all out to win. Not in the newspaper columns. Coaches are humanitarians. They build boys into men and leaders in the community. If an opposing player gets crushed you are to say it was one of those unfortunate accidents inherent to contact-type sports.

And a coach loses games because he has to do the best he can with the "scholars" who come out for the team. So never, but never, mention those hateful words "semi-pro athlete."

Following this advice will, of course, make your paper as syrupy and insipid as a baby shower, but it will keep the staff on speaking terms with those whose toes have not been stepped on.

—Archie Trammell

LATE SPORTS SCORES

BASEBALL:

Pacific 3, St. Mary's 1
St. Mary's 2, Pacific 1.

GOLF:

Sacramento State 12,
Pacific 9

TENNIS:

Sacramento State 7,
Pacific 0.

Baseball Tomorrow

College of the Pacific's Tiger baseball team collides with the University of San Francisco tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 P.M. somewhere in the Stockton area.

The Tigers, who have suffered from wet practice fields and rained-out games, are 0-4 in exhibition game competition losing two to Sacramento State and dropping efforts to Stanford and an alumni aggregation.

The USF Dons, who are predominantly a basketball school, also field consistently good baseball teams. This West Coast Athletic Conference game will mark the second league game for coach Chatfield's team which faced with Gaels from Saint Marys Tuesday.



COACH VAN SWEET — Pacific's basketball coach, who is golf coach in the off season, has already started a recruiting campaign for the 1961 hardcourt season. The big problem is, should he rely on JC transfers or start from the ground and recruit promising freshmen? With only 13 scholarships available Sweet cannot afford a recruiting mistake.

TIGERS HOST AGGIES

Still suffering from wet-field conditions, College of the Pacific's track team faces a busy weekend with two meets in three days. Both meets will be held on the Baxter stadium facilities.

Coach Sid Hall's speedsters take on the Cal Aggies from Davis tomorrow and Monday meet the powerful contingent from Humboldt State in a recently scheduled event.

Field and weather conditions satisfactory, the Tigers will be off and running at 1:00 P.M. for the Davis meet, and 2:00 P.M. is set for the Humboldt-COP starting time.

As yet untested, because of adverse weather conditions, the Bengal trackmen should be ready for the rugged, up-and-coming schedule and such standouts as Henry Wallace, Raymond Hall, Larry Guilford, and Willie Hector should be rounding into top form much sooner due to weather-caused, extra practice sessions.

SWIMMERS WIN

COP dunked the Treasure Island Navy Tuesday, 58-27.

Still searching for their first win, the College of the Pacific Tigers were defeated last Friday by the University of California Bears, 58-38. The men from Berkeley simply outclassed Pacific. Again the Orange and Black was hampered by the lack of depth.

The only winner for COP was veteran backstroke Kelly Kjeldsen. He won the 200 yard backstroke in good time. Star sprinter Pat Mealiffe was barely edged out in the one hundred yard freestyle.

Cal was led by their star Jim Small who won the 100 yard freestyle and the 220 free style.

Last Tuesday the Tigers traveled to Treasure Island to battle the Navy. Then COP returns to the Bay Area to swim against the San Francisco State Gators tomorrow.

SPORTS EVENTS

Cal Aggies, here—March 19—2:30

BASEBALL

St. Marys—Here
March 19—2:30

SWIMMING

San Francisco—There
March 18—3:30

TENNIS

St. Marys—Here
March 19—3:30

TRACK

Cal Aggies—Here
March 19—2:30

TIGERS WIN FINAL GAME

Pacific's hard courtiers finally won a game and the Weekly, two weeks late, is finally getting around to reporting on it.

Way back on March 4, the Tigers played the last game of the hapless 1960 season and won 77-70.

The team which fell before the belatedly fierce Bengals was the University of San Francisco Dons. This was the first win for Coach Sweet's squad in 11 outings.

Ken Stanley was the top scorer with 17. Gary Brinck scored 15, Lee Leonard and Dick Walsh 14, and Bob Downum, 10.

After a disastrous 9 and 17 season, 5 seniors have bowed out and Coach Sweet has started rebuilding in anticipation of better luck next year.



GO GET 'EM TIGERS — "But mind your manners, fellas!"



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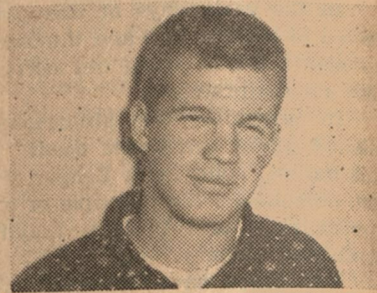
BEFORE



AFTER



Pinned



Friday Noon—Students impatiently waiting for Pacific Weekly



"Look, Ma . . .
No Cavities"



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt...and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must *navigate* it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps *you* will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards...as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

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