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PSA ELECTIONS
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PARENTS DAY ACTIVITIES

Tomorrow and Sunday, all COP students and faculty will have the privilege of hosting parents, friends, and alumni of the college at the annual Parents' Day and Alumni College program. Guests of the College of the Pacific will be welcomed by the students and faculty.

Saturday morning between the hours of 9 and 11, registration and reservations will be taken in the main quadrangle, east of the administration building. Pacific's President, Robert E. Burns, will open the weekend's activities with a talk at 11. In turn he will introduce Dr. Richard Pedersen who is senior adviser on political and security affairs of the United States Mission to the United Nations. Dr. Pederson, a graduate of COP in 1946, received his Master of Arts in government

from Stanford University in 1947 and became a Doctor of Philosophy in Political Science in 1950.

At noon an Al Fresco Luncheon will take place on the Anderson Hall lawn. Picnic tables will be set up, and a festive atmosphere will fill the air.

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Student Body Elections Due

Pacific students will go to the polls next Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6, to participate in the annual election of PSA officers, class representatives, and Mardi Gras sovereigns.

Due to dissatisfaction over the form used on last semester's ballot, the voting procedure will be carried out differently next week, according to Gerry Chong, Sophomore Representative. Instead of the usual preferential-type ballot on which the voter marks his first, second, and sometimes even third, fourth and fifth choices, the single-choice ballot will be used.

The change is necessary because the old system of voting was found to give an inaccurate picture of the desires of the majority. Last semester, a candidate

received a majority of the first-choice votes, but a minority of the second-choice votes, and lost the election by a single vote. This semester, a candidate must have a majority of the votes cast in order to win the election. A runoff will be held on Tuesday, May 10, if necessary.

Students will vote for PSA President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer, as well as Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Reps. Candidates for Rally Commissioner, Head Yell Leader, and Social Chairman will be up for consideration as well as those running for Mardi Gras Queen and Ugly Man.

Polls will be located in front of the PSA office, by the north end of the Administration Building, and at the main entrance to Co-

ACCIDENT CAUSES DEATH AND INJURY

On the afternoon of April 25, an overturned sports car on Highway 8 near Linden spelled out one death and one injury for two COP graduate students, Jack Brunner and Richard Hays.

Killed in the crash was the driver of the car, Jack Brunner, 26, a graduate student in Physics from Lodi, a 1957 graduate of the University of California.

Injured was Richard Hays, 22, from Orinda, also a graduate student in Physics. Hays graduated from COP in 1959.

Brunner and Hays were trying out a used sports car borrowed from a Stockton automobile dealer.

vell Hall. All those holding PSA cards are entitled to vote.

The candidates for PSA offices are:

PRESIDENT

Bill Hoelsken
Mel Slocum

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Barbara Butterbaugh
Larry Swan

SECRETARY

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Judy Hanshue
Sheila Thompson

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Carolyn Smith

SOPHOMORE

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Ju Dee Campbell
Pam Cooper
Mike Cusanovich
Jinny Kahle
John Little

RALLY COMMISSIONER

Del Alberti
Robert Farnum

SOCIAL COMMISSIONER

Leslie Hoff
Marilyn Holappa
Laura Woodard

HEAD YELL LEADER

Dave Houghton
John Marks



Players in the "Mouse Trap" are, left to right, Ray Rustigian, Pat Cornell, Dick Williams, Ann Whiston, Roy Ryan, Rod Elin, Sue Salbach, and Jim Gardner.

"MOUSE TRAP" OPENS TONIGHT AT THEATRE

Plan now to see murder, intrigue, and suspense as DeMarcus Brown presents the Pacific Theatre production of "Mouse Trap," to be presented tonight and tomorrow night and again on May 6th and 7th.

The "Mouse Trap," in its 7th year in London, is a superb work of intrigue by Agatha Christie,

famous English playwright, and is the longest running play in the history of playwrighting. Also the author of "Ten Little Indians" and "Witness for the Prosecution," she comes forth with another hit about a group of strangers stranded in a boarding house during a snow storm, one of whom is a murderer. The suspects include the newly married couple who run the house, play by Pat Cornell and Roy Ryan, and the suspicions that are planted in their minds nearly wreck their perfect marriage.

Others are a spinster with a curious background, played by Suzzane Salbach, and architect who seems better equipped to be a chef, played by Ray Rustigian, and a retired Army major played by Dick Williams. To create more intrigue, there is a strange little man who claims his car has overturned in a drift, played by Jim Gardner, and a feminine jurist who makes life miserable for everyone, played by Anne Wiston.

Into their midst comes Rod Elin, who portrays a policeman, traveling on skis. He no sooner arrives, than the jurist is killed. Two down, and one to go. To get to the rationale of the murder's pattern, the policeman probes the background of every one present, and rattles a lot of skeletons.

WHO DUN-IT??? We aren't telling—but if you are a COP

student and plan on sitting downstairs, it will cost you 50c — the upper balcony will be FREE. At any rate, don't miss the theatre production, "Mouse Trap." — Marsh

WRA Elections To Be Held May 5

WRA elections are scheduled for Thursday, May 5. Girls running for the various offices will be presented to the COP women's living groups during the evening and elections will follow immediately.

Vying for the office of president are Marilyn Holappa and Sally Lemos. The job of vice president is being sought by Erlinda Bigornia and Marles Burk. Recording secretary aspirants are Sally Brun and Helen Hiebel. Campaigning for corresponding secretary are Judy Kohler and Marilyn Procter.

Pat Burns and Janet Beattie are applying for WRA treasurer, and Carolyn Howell and Ellen McLarnin are running for the job of sports manager. The historians office is being sought by Nancy Barker and Lynn Murphy.

Miss Doris Meyer, adviser of the organization, urges all women students to participate in the voting.

PSA Presidential Candidates



BILL HOELSKEN



MEL SLOCUM

VOTE!

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By TED OLSON

Student body elections are upon us once again. Sign-ups for the various offices were early this week, campaigns will be in full swing next week, and the voting will come on Thursday and Friday. This is an opportunity for everyone to become involved in a little controversy.

This is also the time of year when the students on this campus become typical American citizens and ignore their right to vote. Like clockwork, year after year, barely over half of the student body exercises its privilege of voting. This means that about twenty-five per cent of the campus can decide who will hold any particular office. Reduced to the obvious, this means very simply that the minority rules. A well organized group of voters such as a fraternity or sorority with a fair-sized membership can swing the election from one side to the other. This is not the same thing that Nathan Hale died for, nor the same thing that wars have been fought to preserve.

The person who fails to vote is an uninterested, unconcerned, apathetic, and irresponsible individual. He is renouncing his citizenship, and spitting in the face of the American way of life. He is the individual that often allows the inefficient and corrupt to win an election. He is the one who causes speech topics to be on American apathy. He is the one who complains the loudest when he doesn't like the way things are being run. And, finally he and others like him form the greatest enemy that America has ever faced.

The typical dodge is the whining voice crying out with hundreds of others, "Why should I vote—one vote is not going to make any difference anyhow." I'm not going to dwell upon the fact that one vote has often made the difference in elections—that shouldn't really be the point. It doesn't really take that much effort to walk over and pound a rubber stamp on a ballot. Anyone that doesn't have the ambition to do something as simple as that should be in a Chinese commune where that kind of effort won't be necessary.

Why not become interested in the candidates' backgrounds, abilities, and plans and discuss it with your friends and raise a little noise about it? Make about one-tenth the noise that is made around campus on a Saturday night and we'll really have something. Get together with others who feel as you do about the various candidates and vote as a block. Do anything, but for Pete's sake—VOTE!!

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT COLLEGE MEN

Terrific Opportunity!

Average college student earns \$1,600 during the summer plus \$100 to \$300 in cash scholarships. You can retain this position on a part time basis during school year. Car is necessary.

A short interview will be held covering details:

DAY: April 29th
 TIME: 2:00 p.m.
 PLACE: Room 205, Ad. Bldg.

PARENT'S DAY

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In the afternoon there will be two lecture sessions featuring some of COP's faculty members as speakers. Section A will hear Louis L. Windmiller speak on the subject, "Should Pacific Bake Bread?" section B will have the privilege of hearing Dr. Cobb speak on the subject, "Target Boron for Cancer Therapy;" Edward G. Shadbolt will illustrate his lecture at the keyboard for all those who attend section C's lecture; "African Continent at the Crossroad," is the subject of Dr. Malcolm Eiselen who is to speak for the D group; and the E group will enjoy hearing Dr. Frank Lindhorst speak on the topic "Dead Sea Scrolls." Tickets may be secured today by contacting Mel Nickerson at the Alumni Office.

The second period of lectures will commence at 2:30 with section A listening to Dean Edward Betz speak on the subject, "Scientific Course Selection — or Russian Roulette;" Janine Kreiter will talk about how a new language can give you a new personality; "A Trip to the Moon," is the speech to be presented by Dr. Floyd Helton; Mr. Paul Winters will elaborate on the subject "An Exercise in Objectivity;" Section D guests will hear a talk by D. J. Marc Jantzen entitled "Ichabod Crane Goes Modern."

In Baxter Stadium, beginning at 3:30, Jack Myers will have his football team out for an early spring warm up, and all guests are invited to come out to the stadium and preview the team.

Open house exhibits and demonstrations are available for guests and students of the college campus between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Many departments will open their doors, including Pacific Art Center, Baun Hall, Home Economics, Morris Chapel, the radio station, and the School of Pharmacy.

From 4:30 to 5 p.m. there will be an open house for parents to visit residence halls, sororities, and fraternities.

The Pacific Alumni Association reception will take place in the Anderson Social Hall at 5. An alumni banquet is scheduled at 5:30 in the dining hall. This banquet will be attended by all alumni, faculty, graduating seniors, and their parents. Guest speakers will be the noted Dr. Pedersen, who recently toured America with the Nikita Khrushchev party, and Dr. Robert E. Burns, who will give his annual message to Alumni.

All are welcomed to attend a production of "The Mouse Trap," an 8:30 performance.

All are welcomed to attend the annual Strawberry Breakfast. The meal will be served out-of-doors by the YMCA-YWCA students.

Mr. Gordon Zimmerman and Frances Wolfram have been working long hours these past months in order to plan, along with other committee members, a well organized, interesting, and informing weekend of activities in which all can take part.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Students currently enrolled may register for the fall semester during the week of May 20th to 26th, 1960!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I wish to announce my resignation, effective August 31, for the purpose of seeking a College "Y" position at another type of college or university. This does not imply a criticism of this type college, but after four years here I feel a need now for a different type of experience.

I believe that change is essential to growth, and that this is true both for me and for the "Y." I have been in this position longer than anyone else except my immediate predecessor, and I believe that it is appropriate and advantageous to the "Y" and to me to make such a change at this time.

Many persons over the past several years have helped revitalize the "Y" with a broader and more meaningful program and return it to being one of the leading College "Y's" on the West Coast. It has been a privilege to be a part of this development and to be a part of other changes making for a new vitality at College of the Pacific. I am confident that those who will continue in the "Y" here will find ways to make its contribution even more significant.

The past four years at Pacific have been very good ones for me and my wife, and we would like to express our warm appreciation to all those who have helped make them so. Those who have done this are many among the student body, faculty, and administration, so that it is impossible to name them. Special thanks, however, is due Mrs. Alfred S. Dale, who was chairman of the board during our first year. We shall remember with gratitude these years at Pacific and the people who make it what it is.

Thomas J. Claggett

Tri Delta Sorority Offers Scholarship

A scholarship in the amount of \$250.00 for the 1960-61 school year has just been announced by the College of the Pacific Chapter of Delta Delta Delta. The scholarship is not restricted to Tri Delta members, but is open to any Pacific woman student attending during the coming year as a junior or senior.

Application blanks may be secured from the office of Mr. Elliott Taylor, Director of Admissions, Room 105 Administration Building, and are to be presented in complete form by noon on May 9. Final awards are to be considered by a local committee and reviewed by the Sorority National Committee for final approval. The award will be announced on May 21.

Dave Towell
speaking...

During the past three weeks those of us who write for, and perhaps some of you who read the Pacific Weekly, have had a joyous vacation. While we were resting the rest of the world was hard at work fighting a few civil wars in South America, putting down a race riot in South Africa, and good old Radio Moscow was promising all of us a better tomorrow if we would give up Easter. The boys over there don't believe in Easter and they say everything is running smoothly without Mr. Rabbit. However, I don't think we should take too much stock in what they say because they don't believe in Donald Duck or Peanuts, either, and let's just face facts—nobody's world runs smoothly if they don't dig those two gentlemen. Aside from the above items, some important events did take place that you, the public, should know.

Due to the alarming rise in the death rate on California highways and on our campus in particular, the powers that be have decided to stop the local crisis with some well-placed stop signs. Two weeks ago seven students lost their lives on campus, but since the new stop signs have been put up only one person has lost his life and he was only a gardener. I've always said what COP needs is a good cigar store and a few more stop signs.

My vote for outstanding teenage girl of the week goes to Beverly Aadland. The late Errol Flynn's favorite young miss seems to have been getting into a bit of trouble lately, but nothing for her fan clubs to really worry about. Beverly's grades at high school haven't been outstanding this past fall, but her extra-curricular activities will probably get her into some institution of higher learning come September. Good luck, honey, and if there is anything the Weekly can do to help you beat the murder rap, just let us know. — After Chessman goes, we could start a Save Beverly Movement.

Just a quick note on life in Los Angeles. If you're married and live in L.A., ninety-nine times out of a hundred your wife's a carhop and you work in an aircraft plant.

In Stockton during the spring, a young man's fancy usually doesn't turn to love, it turns to peat dust. At long last something is being done about the problem. Nobody is trying to stop it, but at least they have found a way to make money with it. An enterprising new company is bottling the peat dust — mixed with a little water, and selling it as a sun tan oil that tans you with or without the sun.

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Pacific Speakers Stun Opponents In Two Additional Tournaments

Pacific's powerful forensic squad swept through two more tournaments recently. During the beginning of Easter vacation, Paul Winters' group of speakers traveled to Pasadena, and walked away with a victory in the Pi Kappa Delta tournament. Last weekend, the squad hosted the Northern California Forensic Association and completely dominated the tournament.

The Pi Kappa Delta tourney found Pacific's men taking first in the sweepstakes by a wide

margin, and the women being barely edged into a second place. The tournament was patterned after the national which is held every other year. The events were debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and discussion. The top award was superior followed by excellent and then good. There were divisions in each event for men and women, but there was no division between upper and lower division speakers. As a result, the freshmen and sophomores were competing against juniors and seniors.

Ted Olson and John Beyer took a superior in men's debate with five wins and a single defeat. Lynn Engdahl and Ginger Ivers took an excellent with a 4-2 record, and John Redhorse and Steve Collins were awarded a good. In women's debate Denise Fedigan and Ruth Miller won an excellent while Jinny Kahle and Brenda Robinson won a good. In discussion, Al Pross and George Orndoff were both awarded excellent ratings. This was especially exceptional since both students are ordinarily lower division speakers, and this was also the first time that either had entered discussion this year.

Steve Collins was awarded a superior in oratory which made the second consecutive tournament in which he has won this event. Jinny Kahle took an excellent in oratory, an event which she has consistently scored in throughout the year. Collins also took an excellent in extemporaneous speaking, while in the women's division, Brenda Robinson took a superior. This rounded out the day for Pacific as it placed at least one student in every event.

At last week's N.C.F.A. tournament, College of Pacific speakers far outdistanced their competition. There were three events: discussion, original interpretation (where the student had to write and read his own material), and Lincoln-Douglas debate (one-man debate with a cross-questioning period.)

In discussion, Roger Randall, and Monroe Taylor were awarded superiors, and Monroe took first place in the final round which was televised over channel two. Upper division debate found Pacific speakers sweeping the event. Lynn Engdahl took

first, Dave Phillips was second, and Ginger Ivers and Ruth Miller tied for third. Dee Wheadon took first place in the lower division competition with an undefeated record. Gerry Chong placed third, and Pat Trevitt, George Orndoff, and Ted Olson tied for fifth.

Ted Olson placed second in original interpretation with an essay on panic. Lynn Engdahl was third with a haunting short story on a man's descent to hell.

These two tournaments, added to the squad's previous triumphs of the year, pushes the total of trophies taken by Pacific debaters to well over sixty. With one tournament remaining, this number will undoubtedly go much higher.

Paul Winters Elected To Forensic Positions

Mr. Paul Winters of the Speech Department has been elected in the past two weeks to three important forensic positions by forensic coaches from colleges in a large segment of western United States.

He was elected president of the West Point district which covers five western states. Through this position he will plan and direct the West Point Qualifier, the tournament which selects the West Point teams. The West Point tournament is the national championships in debate, which is held annually at the West Point Academy.

Winters was also elected Governor of the Province of the Pacific of Pi Kappa Delta. Pi Kappa Delta holds the national championships in forensics which includes debate and several other speaking events, which occurs every other year. Winters plans tournaments in this capacity, and also helps with the organization of the national.

Mr. Winters has also been selected, for the second consecutive year, as president of the Northern California Forensic Association.

Pacific's forensic squad, under the direction and leadership of Paul Winters has won nearly every tournament it has entered this year against many larger and more populated schools.



MARDI GRAS DRAWS NEAR

Mardi Gras, according to many, the year's biggest social extravaganza and most deeply ingrained Pacific tradition, is set for May 13 and 14. It is planned by chairman Maggie Bodley to follow closely the authentic Mardi Gras of New Orleans.

Festivities will begin on Friday, May 13, with swimming and volleyball from three to five. Barbecue dinner will be served on the lawn by Anderson Dining Hall between five and seven. Coronation of Queen and Ugly Man at a rally in the Conservatory will highlight the evening.

Stockton Civic Auditorium will be the scene on Saturday evening for the carnival and costume ball to be held from nine to one. Booths, sponsored by living groups, range from throwing-the-ping-pong-ball to a mock marriage ceremony. The dance will feature a twelve-piece band led by Pete Davanis and The Lancers, who sang "Mr. Sandman" and "Tree Top Tall." Prizes will be awarded to the couple wearing the cleverest costumes and to the living group sponsoring the best booth.

General chairman for the evening is Maggie Bodley. Under her are: queen nomination, Larry Swan; barbecue, Suzanne Lown; publicity, Sally Lemos; bids and chaperones, Bette Hart; carnival, Pete Schipper; decorations, Bill Guadagnolo; Ugly Man election, Marlene Monese; rally, Jack Mathis; and swimming and volleyball, WRA.

Frosh Camp Plans Being Made Now

Plans for Fall '60 Freshman Camp are progressing under the leadership of Larry Swan and Roni Williams, Co-Chairmen. The third annual Frosh Camp, sponsored by the College "Y", will be held September 5, 6, and 7 at Old Oak Ranch, the site of the '59 Frosh Camps. Others who are planning the camp are Pete Prentiss, Kelly Kjeldsen, Ju Dee Campbell, and Pepper Andrews. Dr. Binford is acting as faculty advisor.

Any one who would be interested in attending the camp as a counselor or on planning committees should contact Larry Swan at D.U. or Roni Williams at Tri Delta by 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, 1960.

STUDENT TEACHING SIGN-UP MEETING

Those who expect to do student teaching in the fall semester are notified that the sign-up meeting will take place on Thursday, May 5, at 11:00 a.m. Elementary education people will meet in Room 112 Owen Hall; secondary education people will meet in Room 106 Owen Hall. People who do not attend this meeting cannot expect to do their student teaching during the fall semester.

Pacific Art Faculty Honored Recently

Two members of the Pacific Art faculty have received honors for their individual creations recently hung in the Stockton Art League's Spring Art Festival at the Haggin Galleries in Stockton. Miss Helen B. Dooley, professor of Art Education, won Third Prize in oil painting for her "Coast Motif," and Mr. Richard Reynolds, chairman of the Art Department, received a Special Award for his collage done in oil on panel board. Its title is "One Plus One equals One" — a play on numbers and compositional balance.

Mr. Reynolds was one of the artists whose work was accepted for showing in the 79th Annual Painting and Sculpture Exhibition sponsored by the San Francisco Art Association and the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Mr. Reynolds' entry was a steel sculpture, "Moon Thing," and represented an imaginary grid-like creature made of antenna and symbols and animalistic features as well.

Earlier this spring, Mr. Reynolds made a formal presentation of his wood sculpture, "Amos Alonzo Stagg," to Stagg High School. Continuing his work with local high schools, Reynolds is erecting a fourteen-foot tall "Viking Symbol" in steel, on the Edison High School campus. This project was a commission offered to Dr. Reynolds after a talk he gave to the school's CSF honor society. The society, and other school clubs, raised the necessary funds to see that this monument got under way. Reynolds feels this is his most important work in the area, capping a busy year of creative effort and off-campus activity for him, which includes his commercial designing of large billboards advertising nationally known organizations, and appearing as panel moderator before other school assemblies and organizations in the area.

Newman Conference Held In Stockton

Nearly 300 junior and four-year college students from colleges in Northern California, Nevada, and Hawaii are expected to attend the Central Pacific Province Convention of the Newman Club being held this weekend at the Ambassador Motel and at St. Mary's school. The Newman Clubs at COP and Stockton College are hosting this event; Jim Dowd is chairman.

Theme of the conference is "Lend Me Your Hands," and speakers will be Bishop Robert Dwyer; Father Joseph Munier, a professor at St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park; Father John Cummins, Newman Club Chaplain at Mills College; Dr. Allen E. Forbes of Chico State; and Father George Garrelts, National Chaplain of the Newman Club Federation.

Business to be taken care of will include the election of next year's Province officers, awards to outstanding Newmanites, and installation of officers, which will conclude the conference on Sunday afternoon.

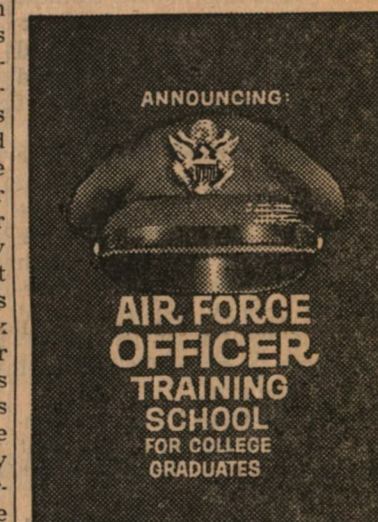
Newman Club Conducts Pre Cana Lecture Series

Pre Cana meeting series is now being conducted by the Newman Club on campus. "Pre Cana" is derived from the wedding feast at Cana where Jesus broke bread, and it denotes a series of discussions in preparation for marriage and for those in the basic stage of thinking about marriage.

Rev. Xavier Harris, OFM, will speak on "The Christian Ideal of Marriage" on May 3, and on May 10 Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fields, Jr., will speak jointly on "Life Together in the Home." The series was initiated on April 26 by Dr. James Schmitt, who spoke on "The Catholic Doctor Looks at Marriage." The meetings are held at 11:00 each Tuesday at the top of the Y and all interested are invited to attend.

Nomination and election of officers are scheduled for the May 17 and 24 meetings. A record on which Dr. Tom Dooley discusses his experiences in Vietnam will be played at the latter.

Politics is a game in which some men are self-made but most are machine-made.—Reader's Digest.



Three-month course leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant. If you are graduating this June, you may be eligible for admission to the new Air Force Officer Training School. Successful completion of the three-month course wins you a commission, and a head-start on a bright, rewarding future in the Aerospace Age.

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Springs Pale Pastels Invite Jewelry Accent 'Frosting'

Jewelry is literally the "frosting" on the fashion "cake" this spring! New styles demand jewelry of all types to give them excitement and drama—reports the Fashion Coordination Institute.

Jewelry will be playing the leading role for eye appeal, color accent, and glamour. Here are some big, important jewelry fashion specifics:

Necklaces are shorter and higher; bracelets have a new chunky look and a newly important role; earrings are bigger; pins of all sizes have new roles; and the color story provides a new, elegant accent to the clothes and the woman.

The biggest spring color story in all fashion is the "look of white." It ranges from pure dead-white clothes to the softly whitened look of pastels and the strong, clean note of white to accent solids and prints. The same color story is repeated in jewelry.

There is a dazzling array of "the white look" in spring jewelry. Frosty pearls of all sizes... clear, cool crystal beads... beads with streaks of white running through them... white touches on gold and color, and a new summer importance for rhinestones tell the color story.

In addition, the soft beiges, grays, driftwood and oatmeal shades rank with a lovely darkened, softened green. Neutral dress and suit covers are repeated in spring jewelry to lend a smart one-color touch to ensembles.

Shorter and wider sleeves have dictated a whole new cluster of jewelry trends. The long, bare expanse of arm demands bracelets and more bracelets. Both rigid bangles and flexible bracelets are notably important, and the trick is to wear several on both arms — or a whole line of them on one arm.

Rings, too, come into new prominence in this season of spotlight attention on the "jeweled look" for arms and hands.

Wide-spreading sleeves, including the "lampshade," the kimono,

and the nostalgic "batwing," have sparked a wide and dramatic use of pins. They are worn perched on the shoulder seam to emphasize width.

A duet of matching pins, one used on the shoulder and another at the belt line, draw the eye straight along the fashion-significant shape of the sleeve.

Pin scattering does wonder-work with another important fashion facet this season, the shirtwaist. Pins in varied sizes and of related design are spotted like buttons vertically down the front of the bodice.

The new "focus on the face," underscored by higher hair styles and lower necklines, calls for jewelry that brings sparkle to the eyes and flattering colors to the face. Earrings and pins are often color-matched in face-flattering shades.

Diane-Jerry Pinned

Diane Church of Covell Hall and Jerry Gritz of Archania announced their pinning Wednesday, April 6, to friends in the hall and fraternity.

A large pink candle decorated with spring flowers was passed to those gathered in the formal lounge. The announcement was made during dinner at Alpha Kappa Phi after a poem had been read.

Diane is a member of the junior class. She is an elementary education major from Los Altos.

Jerry is a graduate student at COP. His activities include membership in Archania.

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Society Scene



Ann-Phil Engaged

Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority recently learned of the engagement of Ann Mathes to Phil Hunter.

Clues in the form of corsages were sent to Ann's sorority sisters during dress dinner, Thursday, March 31 and the final clue announced the engagement. Chocolates were passed, and Phil's fraternity brothers of Alpha Kappa Phi held their traditional engagement bell ceremony for the couple.

Ann is a COP junior from San Leandro. Her major is group work and recreation and she works at the state hospital as a recreational therapist assistant. Ann is also an officer of her sorority.

Orinda is Phil's hometown and he is also majoring in group work and recreation. A senior, Phil is doing volunteer work as a leader of an explorer scout troop.

Wedding plans for the couple are indefinite.



Nola-Clyde Engaged

The formal lounge of Covell Hall was the setting for the announcement of Nola Lawrence's engagement to Clyde Lefler of West Hall.

I Corinthians 13 was read by Linda Zimmerman and Rosemary Clappitt read a poem. Then, while a blue candle with white carnations was passed, "Hello Young Lovers" was played on the piano by Eleanor Peters, Nola's counselor in section 12.

Nola is a freshman education major from Long Beach. Clyde is a freshman pre-ministerial student. His hometown is Sparks, Nevada.

The couple are making plans for a July wedding.

ZETA PHI HOLDS CAR WASH TODAY

Zeta Phi is having a car wash today, Friday, April 29, from 2-5 p.m. Prices range from sports cars, 75c; outside of a larger car, \$1.00; outside and inside, \$1.50.

NEWS FROM THE GREEKS

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Saturday, April 23, was the evening of AKL's Pledge Dance, "Two Yard Hop." Ralph Johnson, pledge president, was the general chairman. The pledge sneak to Park Woods, however, was not as successful as the dance.

Sunday afternoon, AKL members visited the Stockton Children's Home's open house.

Plans are being made for an exchange with Delta Delta Delta May 4.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

Archania's pledge dance, held last Saturday, was very successful. Dates were picked up via a ladder and fire engine, and the costume for the dance was based on the theme, "Fireman's Fling."

Formal initiation for Archania's pledge class will be held Sunday.

Rich Heil and Jerry Weaver will travel to Ohio tomorrow, representing the local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary radio fraternity. They will attend the annual convention of the fraternity.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tri Deltas honored their house-mother, Mrs. Maupin, at a tea from 2-4 p.m. at the chapter house last Sunday. Friends, faculty, administrators, alumnae, and advisers were invited. The affair was under the direction of Shiela Phillips, social chairman.

Sponsors of the sorority's seventeen pledges were revealed during a candlelight service, Thursday, April 21. Installation of chapter officers followed the ceremony.

DELTA GAMMA

Saturday, the ladies of Delta Gamma and Rhizomia fraternity members had a water skiing party and picnic, despite the rain. It was a result of the WUS Auction.

Thursday dress dinners have been given for faculty members and housemothers the past few weeks by DG members.

A Phi Delta Chi barbecue exchange was held Wednesday.

DELTA UPSILON

Randy Smith, Doug Gibb, Hardy Miller, Jack Bunch, Mac Woddet, and Pete Hunt were led by the great sportsman, Javier Arena into the "wilds" of Mexico during Easter vacation.

Arena lectured on the various social, cultural, and anatomical aspects of Mexican flora and fauna. Also, an attempt was made to establish a DU annex in Guaymas, Mexico.

Now that vacation is over, plans

are being made for Parents' Day this weekend.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

This week, Thetas are recuperating from vacation and are in the middle of plans for the Mother's Club Tea and Fashion Show to be held this afternoon. Parents' Day holds a special thrill for Theta fathers... initiation into the Tom Cat Club.

RHO LAMBDA PHI

Work day for the Rhizite pledges was a complete success last Saturday. The project was painting listening rooms in one of the music buildings. This undertaking is part of Rhizomia's pledge program which has as its goal projects that will benefit the college.

The members of the pledge class also put on their pledge dance last Saturday. The pledges put much time and effort into the dance and were rewarded when everyone had a good time.

ZETA PHI

Setting the clocks one hour ahead didn't stop the Zeta Phi pledges, under the direction of Judy Shintani, from taking their Sunrise Sneak last Sunday morning. It was pronounced successful by all members.

This afternoon from 2-5, Zeta Phi will hold a car wash behind fraternity circle. Prices range from 75c to \$1.25, depending on size. Money will go into the dining hall fund.

Last Sunday afternoon a tea for Alumni and Patronesses was held at the house. Judy Gibbs was in charge. At that time Ruth Miller announced the engagement of her sister, Annalee, a Pacific graduate, to Ronnie Green.

Judy-Richard Pinned

Recently announced at an informal gathering in Covell Hall's lounge was the pinning of Judy Lawrence to Richard Rowe.

After the poem "Love" was read by Sue Vartan, a pink and white candle was passed among the group and chocolates were served.

Judy is a freshman home economics major from San Rafael. She is presently serving as treasurer of section 9 in Covell Hall.

Rich is a freshman member of Theta Xi fraternity at University of California, Berkeley. He is president of his pledge class and is a member of the Cal Glee Club.

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The authentic madras, hand-woven in India, is characteristic in that no two pieces of the fabric are exactly alike. Also, the colors are said to "bleed," or run, when they are washed.

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The dyestuffs used in the authentic madras cloth keeps bleeding whenever wetted; this bleeding keeps blending the many colors of the pattern, no matter how many times washed. This unique bleeding adds luster to the fabric.

(Rumor has it that America is sending "foreign aid" to Madras in the form of permanent dyes to give the Indian cloth the modern treatment!)

BAG TUCK-INS ARE INTERESTING ITEMS

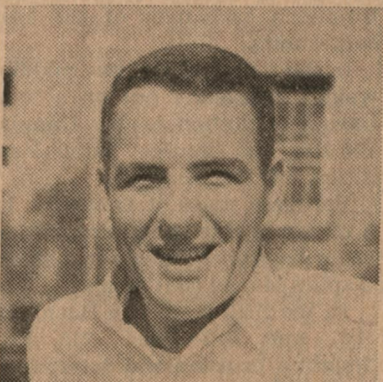
Since fashion and good grooming naturally belong together, smart women make certain that what's inside the new spring hand-bag is as presentable as the bag itself.

New purse accessories range from multi-pocketed French purses to cigarette cases with their own lighters attached by jeweler's chain.

These handy bits of feminine glamour are available in a large variety of leathers, fabrics and colors to coordinate with a favorite bag. Many are washable, and all are a far cry from the standard billfold-with-coin purse designs of a few years ago.

CAMPUS PERSONALITY

Ron Senkirk, Campus Personality and young lover from Archania, lives in the House when he's hungry, lives in Sacramento on vacations, and spends the rest of his hours at 1515 Telegraph Road with his three roommates. He is a speech major and during his two years here at Pacific has been an action man in dramatics. He was a true asset to the last musical, "Leave It To Jane," and is currently rehearsing for Children's Theatre "Cinderella." He is playing the prince, of course.



Actually Ron should be disqualified as Campus Personality because he is Social Chairman for the Archites and anyone who holds offices is ineligible for this huge honor. He also works as Music Director for KCVN . . . chalking up brownie points. Plus this, Ron was a genuine Front Liner in Archania's Band Frolic. He and Bill Osgood were Co-Choreographers for it.

Ron is famous for glass breaking, statue smashing, and ravaging records. He is hot for Errol Garner and Ella Fitzgerald and other people who are fun. He especially loves making raspy barking noises in the early mornings and hates people who sleep during the day.

Fencing, bicycle riding, and hazing at Delta Gamma, along with other sundry actions, keep Ron so busy and full of joie de vivre . . . he can hardly stand the sheer joy of it all.

This summer Ron will be in Carmel working with Betty Hackett's summer stock theatre to further prepare himself to be the world's greatest television director.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Choir Tour

Pacific Theater Presentation

Newman Club Convention

at the Ambassador Motel

Lambda Kappa Sigma Dance

Zeta Phi Car Wash

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

One-Half Century Club Luncheon

Parents Day and Alumni College

Open House—All Day

Engineering School

Pacific Theater Presentation

Choir Tour

SUNDAY, MAY 1

Strawberry Breakfast

North Hall Waffle Supper

Newman Club Convention

Choir Tour

Alpha Lambda Delta

Initiation

MONDAY, MAY 2

Student Recital (conservatory)

TUESDAY, MAY 3

Stockton College Assembly

Chapel

Newman Club

"Y" Annual Dinner Anderson

Hall 6

Chamber Ensemble Recital

(Social Hall)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

Delta Gamma—Archania

Exchange

Faculty Club Meeting Dinner

(Anderson Hall)

Senior Recital Organist

THURSDAY, MAY 5

Elementary and Secondary

Sign Ups for Student

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FRIDAY, MAY 6

AWS Spring Retreat to

Columbia

"Y" Movie "La Strada"

Pacific Theater Presentation

Delta Gamma Mother-Daughter

Card Party

MENC Instrumental Festival

(Conservatory)

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Karen-Ed Pinned

The pinning of Karen Koser to Ed Glass was informally announced to the friends of Karen this past week.

Karen is a freshman resident of Covell Hall majoring in business. Her hometown is Lafayette.

Ed recently graduated from Armstrong's Business College in Berkeley. While attending, his major was business management. Ed is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity and is associated with the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Diane-Dean Engaged

The engagement of Diane Leigh to Dean Duncan was announced in the formal lounge of Covell Hall on the evening of April 21.

A poem was read by Ann Windweh, counselor of section three, and selections were played on the piano by Eleanor Peter while a pink candle decorated with spring flowers was passed around the circle of friends.

Diane is a member of the freshman class. She is currently enrolled in pre-nursing courses at Pacific.

Dean lives in Stockton and is employed as a foreman for M. Dotson Construction Company.

Future plans for the couple are not definite.

Ellen-Frank Engaged

Lambda Kappa Sigma's senior breakfast on Sunday, March 27, was the occasion chosen by Ellen Lawseth to announce her engagement to Frank Romano.

The engagement was announced with the passing of a white candle decorated with white carnations and complete with an engagement ring, among her sorority sisters.

Ellen is a senior pharmacy major from Stockton. Frank is a 1957 graduate of Pacific where he received his A.B. degree in history. He is now in the army and will resume his work for his Master's degree after he is discharged in July.

The couple plan to marry in the winter of 1960.

KNOLENS NEWS

"Bright Night," held last Monday night at the home of President and Mrs. Burns, was a big success. Approximately forty women attended who are eligible for Knolens.

Entertainment was provided by Ginger Ivers and Peg Corcoran. Group singing was led by Judy Newton.

The 1960-61 Knolens will be tapped at the Women's Day Banquet, May 12.



Sue-Dave Pinned

A pink candle decorated with white roses and pink carnations was passed during Kappa Alpha Theta's dress dinner, April 21, to announce the pinning of Sue McCaughey and Dave Towell.

Psychology is Sue's major and she is from Berkeley. A sophomore, her activities include an officership in her sorority, and Editor of Organizations and Activities for the Naranjado.

Dave is a senior economics major from Bronxville, New York. He is a past president of his fraternity, Rho Lambda Phi, and past rally commissioner of the PSA. Dave is presently Fine Arts Editor of the Pacific Weekly and a member of Block P.

Members of Rhizomia serenaded the couple during the evening.

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THE SPRING IS OUT OF SPORTS

What ever happened to the sentiment behind that great American Classic, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game, Take Me Out to the Park?"

At Pacific this sentiment is lacking not only with respect to the baseball team, but towards all spring sports. In fact, if such things were still in vogue, I suspect that all the true spring-sports fans at Pacific could be

packed into my VolksWagen sedan.

How come?

Some say it's because Pacific doesn't have talented, flashy athletes who consistently set new records and win games.

This pre-supposes that the students are a fickle crowd who exalt the champions and spurn the losers.

Unfortunately, as a general trend this guess may not be too far wrong. Old timers recall when every team from the lowliest high school to the biggest university had a following of loyal, sometimes fanatical supporters. But with the growth of the materialistic age, the Friday night, screaming, horn honking tour of town after the game has all but disappeared.

In our age the question on everyone's lips is, "What's in it for me?" Perhaps this attitude extends even to our sports loyalties.

A champion gives us a thrill—a lump in our throat—and a certain amount of prestige when we associate with him. What does a loser give us? Nothing. What's in him for us?

Still, not all schools have an Oscar Robinson, Bobby Morrow, or budding Micky Mantle. And yet other schools do have some sports fans left.

Can it be that the student body at Pacific isn't entirely responsible for the lack of sports enthusiasm?

This spring sports events have been scheduled for times when the athletes themselves were still in classes. Other events are held at remote locations. Often the time and place for an announced event is a mystery even to athletic department officials.

On at least one occasion several fans gathered at Mayfair Park to see a ball game which was being played in Lodi. And on another occasion the gallery gathered at the courts though a tennis match was rained out. But actually the rain didn't matter at all, because the opposing team wasn't coming anyway.

How much patience and effort can reasonably be expected of a fan?

Of course not all of these inconveniences could be avoided. Ball players must have ball parks, golfers must have a course and no one can do much about the weather.

However, assuming the charge that spring sports are an extension of football conditioning is untrue, the fans could be shown more consideration. Time and place could be more definite. If an event is cancelled or moved a notice could be placed where the fans will see it.



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Blood, the Masked Marvel, Bill Kutzer and the Civil Auditorium highlighted the twelfth annual College of the Pacific boxing carnival.

The long-awaited and eagerly anticipated fistic bouts, which never lack variety and excitement, were held this year in the Stockton Civic Auditorium because of the increased enthusiasm in the past.

Announcer John Rhode got the show, which was held Wednesday, April 20th, underway at 8. The entertainment consisted of eight events, including a tag-team wrestling match.

The first of the three, one-minute round bouts featured a rematch between two stocky athletes who had battled to a draw last year. Lionel "Pancho" Sequiera, 220 lbs., left no doubt as this year's winner as he battled John Ransome, 220 lbs., in one of the evening's most enjoyable matches.

In general, a feeling that Pacific sports are for the student body as well as for the contestants could be generated by practicing even a minimum of public relations.

The long lull between football and spring sports doesn't help the situation. Of course we have basketball to fill the gap, if you want to go up town and sit in a big, cold — and empty — Civic Auditorium.

What's the sense of having a thousand seats when less than two hundred students show up for the game? The argument is that the seating capacity is needed for outsiders. What outsiders? The ones who came to see Fabian?

Nowadays people leave their TV's only when they expect to see something special. Why does not the athletic department give it to them in the form of an annual sports festival?

Think of it. Four or five hundred athletes in one place at one time in a giant sports spectacular. Fans could have their choice between baseball, tennis, swimming, track, and field events. If the preliminaries were held in the morning, the afternoon would offer 3 or 4 hours of solid entertainment.

Certainly there would be problems: location, housing, invitations, etc. Such a project would require a lot of thought. However, this IS an institution of learning.

But don't ask me to help. I graduate in February. — Archie Trammell.

Lionel was awarded the unanimous decision by the evening's judges: Jack O'Keefe, Bob Grogan, and Carlos Sousa.

The second bout of the evening pitted two outstanding freshmen in a bout marred by the free-flowing nose of one of the contestants. Jay Olson, 190 lbs., owned the nose and Bill Kutzer, 190 lbs. didn't believe it, as he tried to dislodge the latter from the former, in a beautiful boxing exhibition.

Bill, in superb condition and boxing like a veteran, justly won the bout and the outstanding boxer of the evening award.

In the third contest, Dolphus Trotter, 215 lbs., substituting for injured Joy Gritts, spoiled the ring debut of Merlin Lund, 210 lbs., in a free-swinging affair.

The bout, won by Trotter, was marked by the frequent punch-for-punch exchanges of the two contestants.

In the fourth event, two middle-weight speedsters put on a true boxing exhibition as Irv Dannis, 160 lbs., and Charles "Buzz" Verduzco, 165 lbs., tangled.

Verduzco made it two wins in a row in boxing show competition as he decisioned Dannis in a sharp display of ring confidence.

In the fifth bout, Jim Bush, 220 lbs., and Bill Reed, 215 lbs., fought a bruising and determined fight. Both big strong individuals, the two battlers staged by far the evening's wildest display as Bush won the close decision.

The sixth event of the evening was the always different, always humorous wrestling match. This year's version pitted glamour boys Duane Isetti, 155 lbs., and Ed Kotal, 160 lbs., against Rod "Farmer Boy" Holtz, 235 lbs., and Bob "Masked Marvel" Hicks, 220 lbs., in a battle of opposites with reference to both weight and sporting tactics.

The decision, which is usually a farce, was called a draw by referee George Farros.

Following the intermission, the semi-wind-up featuring all-American Dick Bass, 195 lbs., and Stockton Junior College transfer Ray Heinrich, 210 lbs., proved to be a very close and well-matched bout, indeed.

Both contestants, showing plen-

ty of punching-power, were well versed in the manly art of self defense as they slugged to a draw.

As the final bout of the evening, the main event featured the long-awaited clash between two physical giants of the College of the Pacific's football program.

Roy Williams, 262 lbs., and Carl Kammerer, 255 lbs., fought a fight of the boxer versus the slugger, respectively. In this meeting, the slugger arose the victor in the three-round decision.

Williams, a former Navy champ, displayed the best form and ring-knowledge of the evening in a losing cause, as he and Kammerer traded blows in the leather-filled bout.

All in all, chairmen Mary Lou Sheehan, Joe Malpasuto, Wayne Hawkins, and Marjorie Powell are to be congratulated for a well-handled, highly successful, and most enjoyable evening.

WEST COAST RELAYS

The 34th Annual West Coast Relays will be held on May 14th, at Ratcliffe Stadium, in Fresno. The Relays were the first major relay carnival held west of the Rockies, the first in the nation to be held outdoors at night, and the first anywhere at which gold watches were awarded to first place winners.

In the 33 runnings of the West Coast Relays, world records have been broken or equalled in every running event on the program but one. Only the two-mile relay has escaped the record onslaught at the Fresno meet.

Many greats will participate and possible records in the shot put, broad jump, and the 100 will be set or equalled. Performers to be present include: Ray Norton and Bob Poynter in the 100, Parry O'Brien, Dallas Long, Bill Nieder, and Dave Davis in the shot put; Rink Babka and Jay Silvester in the discus, Charlie Dumas in the high jump, Greg Bell and Henk Visser in the broad jump, and Dyrrol Bursleson and Ernie Cunliffe in the distance runs.

The 34th running should be as fabulous as the previous 33 runnings of the West Coast Relays.

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The 1960 Tiger Swimmers: Front row from the left; Jim Millar, John King, Truman Gates, Jack Schump, Gary Beckers, John Marks. Second row from the left; Pat Mealiffe, Gary Brinck, Larry Jones, Pete Hunt, Gerry Wyckoff, Conner Sutton, and Bruce Browne.

COP Swimmers Close Season

The water-logged swimming team from the College of the Pacific tangles Fresno State for their final meet of the season this afternoon in Fresno after being swept under twice last week-end.

The swimmers lost last Friday to a strong Cal Poly club by a score of 70 to 25. Then the following day the Pacific club finished fourth in the annual Cal Aggie Relays at Davis.

MEALIFFE SETS RECORD

In the Cal Poly meet only two COP men got first place honors. Pat Mealiffe captured two first places for the Tigers, setting a new COP and pool record in the 200 yard individual. His time was 2:21.5. He also took a first place in the 100-yard freestyle. Eddie Kotal was the other first place winner from Pacific as he took a first place in diving.

Saturday, at Davis, the Pacific mermen finished fourth in the annual Cal Aggies Relays. San Jose State won the relays with 143 points. Second was Cal Poly with 128 and Fresno State finished third with 85 points.

MORE RECORDS FALL

None of the Pacific relay teams finished higher than third as many of the meet records were either broken or tied by the winning teams. Coach Chris Kjeldsen rates Pat Mealiffe as looking the best of the swimmers at the Davis relays.

With this afternoon's meet in Fresno, the Pacific swimmers will chalk up another splash-filled season.

Tom McCormick was Pacific's top all-time rusher, with 2652 yards in 460 carries from 1950 to 1952. His record is threatened by Bass, with 1972 yards in 315 carries and another year to play.

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Tracksters Lose

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SNOW?

The Tigers, delayed by snow storms over the Sierras, arrived late in Reno, and their performance showed their lack of sleep. Also, the thin-clad men were not accustomed to running in the high altitude of the "Biggest Little City in the World."

COP only captured three first places in the meet. Larry Guilford won the 120 yard high hurdles in .15 flat with Willie Hector close behind in second place. Hector also took first place honors in the high jump. Dick Scott captured the other first place for the Tigers in the javelin throw with a heave of 171' 7".

Hector, in addition to his high jump and high hurdle places, also took a second place in the 220 yard low hurdles. Steve Davis took a second place in 440 yard dash for Pacific. Other second place winners for COP were Henry Wallace in the shot put and discus throw, and Waymond Hall in the broad jump behind a winning jump of over 24 feet.

3-2 SEASON RECORD

The Sid Hall-coached track team closed out its 1960 track season with a highly successful 3-2 record. COP defeated the Cal Aggies 72½ to 58½, Chico State 66 to 65, and Travis A.F.B. 82½ to 29½ while losing to Humboldt State 61½ to 69½, and the University of Nevada 38 to 92.

Many a motorist whose eyes flit from limb to limb has hit a tree.

Short skirts have a tendency to make men polite. Have you ever seen a man get on a bus ahead of one?

12 LETTERMEN Spring Football

Spring is here, and along with Spring comes what is known as Spring Practice, which started last Tuesday afternoon.

Fifty-six footballers turned out, some in shape and others not quite so well off to take the punishment.

Practice will last for four weeks this year and will be culminated with the annual Spring Game to be played on May 21. This game sees the alumni return to battle next year's team. This contest is one of the big spring attractions in Stockton.

Out of last year's 30 lettermen, only 12 will be returning. Coach "Moose" Meyers feels the losses are almost impossible to replace. With only three starters back from last year, and with the likes of All-American Dick Bass, tackle Bob Denton, end Ola Murchison and fullback Henry Wallace graduating, the task would seem almost insurmountable.

But with Carl Kammerer, who some football experts call the best college linebacker-guard in the nation, returning and the junior college transfers, the future is looking brighter.

The 15 junior college transfers that the Tigers brought in at the mid-term will replace some of the departing players. They have size but any estimate of their ability will have to be postponed until the competition starts.

The line should be on about a par with last season, but the back situation may be troublesome with Bass gone. Quarterback looks improved with three lettermen back from last season and the addition of sophomore Jack Sparrow.

Returning lettermen are: Gene Stafford, Larry Jones, Carl Kammerer, Bill Brock, Willie Hector, Dan Silva, Mike Hart, Bob Gatiss, Herman Urenda, Bob Vander Wall, Chuck Verduceo and Dick Scott.

Top sophomore prospects for the next season are: Jack Sparrow, quarterback; John Gamble, guard; Roy Williams, tackle; Jay Olson, fullback; Paul Worden, guard; and Ray Heinrich, halfback.

CALIFORNIA RELAYS

The 19th Annual California Relays are scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, May 28th, at Modesto Junior College Stadium. The State Junior College Championships, as in the past, will be a major part of the event. The Open Class will be an Invitational Meet with the world's top athletes participating.

Latest entry is Alex Henderson of Arizona State University, the great distance ace from Australia. Also coming with Henderson will be the A.S.U. mile relay team with a spring locking of 3:11 to their credit.

Former College of the Pacific great, Jack Marden, who has a 4:07 mile clocking this year could surprise such greats as Herb Elliott, Henderson, Ron Delaney.

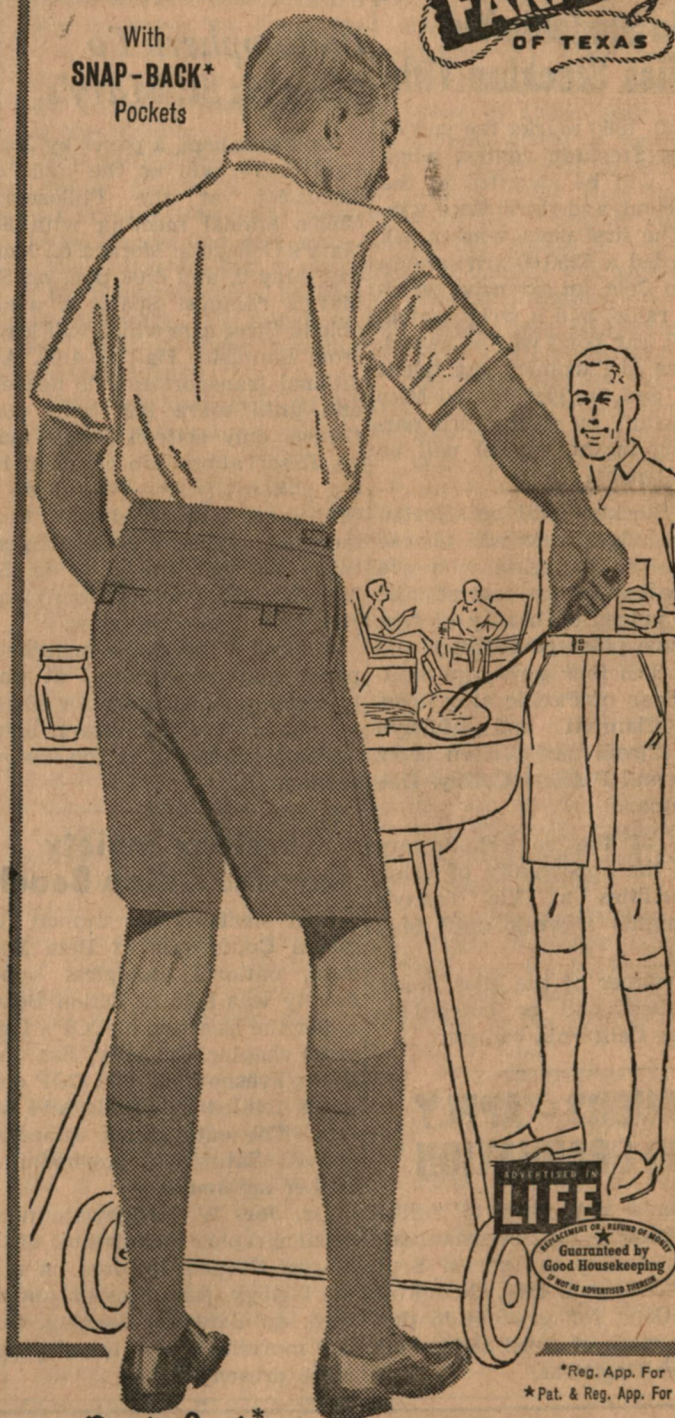


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Miss Stockton candidates from COP are, top row left, Joy Rhodes and Marilyn Waite, and bottom row left, Pat Coffey and Rosemarie Clampitt.

Pacific Students Vie For Miss Stockton Title

May 20, 1960 marks the end of the Miss Stockton contest when trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners. The first place winner will be awarded a \$250.00 scholarship by Pepsi Cola, an extensive wardrobe, a radio, and a wrist watch. A \$50.00 war bond will be awarded to the girl winning the talent contest, and the girl elected Miss Congeniality by all the girls participating in the contest will be given a trophy.

Miss Stockton will be selected by five judges who will choose between the ten girls who are participating in the contest. She will be judged on beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, and talent. The four girls representing College of Pacific are: Rosemarie Clampitt and Marilyn Waite, Covell Hall; and Joy Rhodes and Patricia Coffey, Delta Gamma.

Each of the contestants are offered the opportunity of using the facilities at Vic Tanny's three nights a week until May 20th.

The winner of the Miss Stockton contest will be entered in the Miss California contest.

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Philosophers To Meet At St. Mary's

Existentialism, a paper by Jean Paul Satre, will be the topic of discussion at the Philosophy Club's annual meeting with St. Mary's College in Moraga on Monday, May 2, and 6:00 p.m. on St. Mary's campus. Space is available in three cars which will leave from Bannister Hall at 4:00. Additional transportation is needed, and until more has been confirmed, only sixteen people may go. Reservations are accepted by the philosophy department on a first-come, first-served basis. Contact the philosophy department today so that the cook at St. Mary's will know how many carrots to put into the stew.

Copies of the above mentioned paper may be obtained at the philosophy department for 30c or may be read in the library, listed under Metaphysics in the reserve section.

Biology Society Invades Dillon Beach

Last weekend the annual Regional Conference of Beta Beta Beta, national biological honor society was held at Dillon Beach under the direction of COP's Omicron chapter. Cal Poly, San Jose State, Fresno State and COP delegates totaled 52 people and one dog. The enthusiastic collectors braved Saturday's downpour to gather specimens.

Dr. Joel W. Hedgepeth, noted oceanographer and director of the Marine Station, lectured on marine biology, past, present, and future, on Saturday evening. Sunday morning four original papers were presented.

What College Students Think

The way American college students see the world they live in, what they want out of it, and why, their beliefs about education and careers, about love and marriage, politics, economics, war, peace, social customs, and religion, is the subject of a new book. **WHAT COLLEGE STUDENTS THINK** published by VAN NOSTRAND on April 21, 1960.

The book concerns an eleven university study conducted by a team of four Cornell sociologists on-campus at Fisk, Texas, North Carolina, Wayne, Michigan, Wesleyan, Cornell, U.C.L.A., Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth. The following discoveries were made as a result of the study:

ON FRATERNITIES

The fraternity in most instances replaces the home family life, and the member's friends are made within this particular group. For the most part "frat" members engage more in extra-curricular college activities, hold elective offices, have more dates, drink more, place less emphasis on good grades, even cheat more than individual or independent students. The fraternity is alleged to be a de-intellectualizing influence.

ON NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Undergraduates offer two contradicting opinions on the methods of preventing future wars: strong leadership in government, and on the other hand, "understanding of other peoples."

Students have an intense dislike of serving in the armed forces, but accept it as a necessity.

Undergraduates believe in guaranteeing democratic rights and privileges, but waver on specific applications regarding public hearings, freedom of expression and freedom from search and entry.

Students become disillusioned with many peace solutions as they go through colleges. There seems to be less disenchantment, however, on the part of those believing in forceful solutions to the questions of war and peace.

ON RELIGION

80% of the students believe in God - identify themselves with a religious community, and feel not only a need for religion, but also feel that it figures dominantly in their total life picture.

It was found Catholics were most inclined to accept absolute and traditional values. Jews stressed individual and societal values, and Protestants fell somewhere in-between.

27% of the students questioned attend religious services once a week or more, 25% never or almost never attend, 21% attend only on important holidays.

The majority of students feel an "ideal" belief system is one which serves the individual's personal needs.

Religion is accepted as an "anchor for family life and children," "a source of social philosophy," and a producer of "strong community feelings," or welfare service for material aid.

DATING, LOVE, MARRIAGE

Female undergraduates want older husbands, males want younger wives. Students prefer husbands to have more education than wives.

Romantic love is the greatest criterion in the choice of a marriage partner.

Larger families are planned - at least two to four children, and 20% of women students want five or more!

Pre-marital chastity double standard is revealed. Not FOR women, but BY women. Women's

attitudes are stricter, and more absolute, than men on this subject.

Students prefer informal, relaxing activities on dates as opposed to formal and large get-togethers.

Men no longer feel they have to acquire financial independence before marrying. A working wife is considered a definite economic asset.

HEIL AND WEAVER TRAVEL TO OHIO

Two delegates from the College of the Pacific leave tomorrow for Columbus, Ohio to attend the national convention of Alpha Epsilon Rho, National Honoray Radio and Television Fraternity.

The two delegates, Rich Heil and Jerry Weaver, will attend the three-day conclave May 3, 4, and 5th. The convention meets each year at Columbus at the home of Ohio State University. These two were also COP's delegates to the AERho regional convention held last January at USC in Los Angeles.

Rich Heil is the official delegate from COP. He is currently Station Manager of KCVN-AM and was just elected president of AERho for next year. He is a sophomore Radio-TV major.

Jerry Weaver is serving as alternate delegate to the convention. He is currently president of AERho and is a senior majoring in Radio and Television.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, National Honoray Radio Fraternity at the College of the Pacific, recently held elections of officers for next year. Rich Heil, a sophomore, was elected president for next year and Jim Oliver was elected vice-president. Ron Senkirk was chosen as secretary of the organization and Pete Prentiss was selected as treasurer.

Also recently taken into membership of AERho were Ron Senkirk, Pete Prentiss, and Bill Dean.

Chapel Series Continues

Continuing the chapel series on "The Family of Man" will be Rev. Don Fado on May 3 and Dr. Evelyn Berger on May 10. The present series was initiated by Bob Stewart with the topic "The Theology of Sex" on April 26.

Next chapel series, "Peaceful Coexistence," begins on May 17 and will feature Rev. Joyce Farr and Rev. Arthur Casaday.

Engineering News

Dr. Adelbert Diefendorf, Dean of the Engineering School, was honored by being asked to present a paper to the California Sewage and Industrial Wastes Association annual meeting at the Claremont Hotel, April 28, 1960. The Dean will present a paper on Bituminous Fiber Pipe.

Civil Engineering Senior, Clyde E. Sweet, Jr., was recently notified that he has qualified for a scholarship to Yale University. He is planning to do graduate work in Traffic Engineering.

BRUBECK-CHRISTY IN SACRAMENTO

Both the established and the new in popular and jazz recording will appear in Sacramento on Friday evening, April 29, when the Dave Brubeck Quartet and the Brothers Four join the fabulous June Christy for one of the most exciting music events to hit town this year. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium.

Brubeck is well known for his many Columbia LP's featuring the fine alto sax player, Paul Desmond. The Quartet has played every major club and jazz festival in the U.S. and Canada and currently is appearing at the Essen Jazz Festival in Germany.

June Christy made her initial hit with the old Stan Kenton band and has gone on to become one of the most distinctive jazz singers in the field.

The Brothers Four is a new group in the recording field, having released only one LP which includes their most popular hit, Greenfields. The group hit the big time at the hungry i in San Francisco, following several dates at the Colony in Seattle where they attended the University of Washington.

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$3.75, \$2.75 and \$1.75 and may be obtained at the Civic Theater Box Office, 1419 H Street or its affiliated agencies. For phone reservations, call Gilbert 1-3163.

The Stockton agency is Miracle Music - HO 6-4388.

Hearing Test Given

Hearing tests for credential candidates will be given during the week of May 9 through 13. Please sign up for your test in the School of Education Office, Room 208 Owen Hall, before the above dates. This is a credential requirement and a student teaching requirement for those who have not yet done their student teaching.

MOTHER'S DAY - MAY 8

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