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TODAY, 3 P. M.

C. O. P. VS. CAL. AGGIES

OAK PARK—

PACIFIC WEEKLY

TOMORROW 2:30 HERE

C. O. P. VS. CAL.

SWIMMING MEET

Vol. 40

College of the Pacific, Stockton Junior College, Stockton, California

April 19, 1946—No. 34

Student Union Drive Mapped

Pacific Debators Win Third Place Honors in Pi Kappa Delta Meet

Pedersen, Spanos, Corwin, and Mackey Give C. O. P. Wins Over Big Schools

Third-place honors in the Pi Kappa Delta invitational forensics tournament on the local campus were taken by the College of Pacific debaters, it was announced by Professor E. S. Betz of the speech department after the close of the tournament Saturday night.

With only 12 points separating the winning schools, Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, with a team score of 41, took top honors. USC was second with 40, College of Pacific was third with 34 points, and UCLA was fourth with 28 points. About 30 schools from the Coast and Rocky Mountain states participated.

Dick Pedersen, Stockton, gave Pacific its only second place Saturday in the impromptu speaking class. The impromptu was won by Paul Kercherville of Pepperdine. Mel Kassen of Oregon State College placed third.

Mary Spanos, also of Stockton, placed third in the women's extemporaneous speaking. The event was won by Marjorie Sewell of Pepperdine. Doris Pierson of Washington State took second.

Dobkin of USC was the winner of the men's extemporaneous, Kate of Pacific University placed second, and Konigsberg and Gould of USC tied for third.

In the Class B, or novice division, the men's extemporaneous was won by Robert Mackey of COP. Sarah Ann Bride, Linfield College, and Kay Karnopp, Willamette University, tied for first place in the women's division.

Ed Morrison, College of Pacific, tied for first place in the men's impromptu with Roy Dancer of Linfield. Arlene Ludlow of COP was winner in the women's division.

Oratory in the men's division was won by Don Kate of Pacific University, and Mel Kassen of Oregon State, and Pedersen placed second and third respectively. First place in the women's division was won by Virginia Rice of USC, while Pat Corwin of COP placed second.

Debate in the Class B, or novice division, was won by Ed Morrison and Bob Mackey of COP.

Senior Men's Debate was won by UCLA in an upset over Pepperdine in the final round, giving them a record of 8 wins and only 1 loss. Pepperdine was second, and Furtado and Pedersen placed third.

The Pi Kappa Delta meet, sponsored by the national honorary forensics fraternity, was followed by the Pacific Forensic League tournament on Monday and Tuesday. Most of the same schools competed in the second meet.

This was the first time that the two major collegiate debating meets on the coast have been held on the College of Pacific campus.

BOYARSKY



Top Display to Receive Home-Coming Award

Willis Boyarsky, chairman of the Mardi Gras queen election committee, has announced that ballots for her majesty's selection will be cast Thursday, May 9th.

The entire student body is entitled to vote. The ballots will be counted by a committee of teachers yet to be chosen.

The Homecoming Cup of the College of the Pacific will be presented to the campus living group whose Mardi Gras display is the most outstanding. The gold cup was donated to the school by the Pacific Student Association and the Pacific Alumni Association.

Since the last Mardi Gras in 1943, Tau Kappa Kappa Sorority has held the cup for their excellent display that year. It is traditional, that if one group wins the trophy three years in succession, it is theirs to keep permanently.

Trueblood's Book Acclaimed by Critics

Professor Paul G. Trueblood, member of the Stockton Junior College faculty, has received very favorable comments on his recently published book. The book is a critical study of Lord Byron's "Don Juan." The work has aroused interest among important book reviewers. As a result of this widespread interest, demands have been so great that the Stanford press could not fulfill the orders.

Tribute has been paid Dr. Trueblood's book by the Christian Science Monitor, The New York Herald Tribune Review and many other well known literary critics.

Fund-Raising Campaign for Student Union to Begin in May

Berger, General Chairman, Announces Campaign Committee Members

A campaign to raise the set goal of \$75,000 will begin during the latter part of May as a starter in soliciting funds for the building of the proposed Student Union.

"The \$75,000 goal does not cover the complete cost of the building," stated Paul Berger, general chairman of the campaign, "but with other resources already provided for, it will be sufficient to meet the necessary expenses of such a building."

The drive will attempt to contact not only students and faculty of the campus, but also citizens of Stockton and surrounding communities, and also Northern California. It will be guided by the Steering Committee consisting of Paul Berger, Janice Potter, Mary Flaa, Viola Burres, Dick Pedersen, and Dave Farley.

Other committees and chairmen listed are:

Publicity: Dick Pedersen, who will conduct, through facilities of radio, newspapers, special pamphlets, and poster series, an extensive campaign to acquaint students and the public with proposed plans.

Student Drive: Bruce Coleman, who will contact students for personal donations in an exclusive drive. A dance has been planned by this committee which will star outstanding personalities as a means to raise funds.

Town Drive: Fred Wolfron. This committee is a deputations group that will visit civic organizations and clubs on behalf of the Student Union, and will conduct a concentrated campaign to solicit funds from all interested persons.

Parents, Friends Drive: Marilyn Dow, who will contact all parents of students, acquainting them with the Student Union.

Advanced Gift Drive: George Fowler.

Alumni Drive: Bob Monagan.

Any one interested in working with any of these committees should contact any of the general chairmen mentioned.

"It is altogether possible to have the Student Union a reality by June 1947, if the drive is successful and if funds have been raised by this semester."

"The series of articles printed in the Weekly conveying student opinion has helped a lot in lifting the burden of such a large task, Berger added, and it is asked by the committee that students having any suggestions or criticisms to the proposed plans turn them in either to the Weekly or to any member of the committee. It is being built for the students and by the students, and so they should offer any ideas that might add to its improvement."

Next week, the Weekly will print the architect's plans for the proposer building.

Final Schedule for Campus Day Fete Sat. April 27

Once more Campus Day will descend upon the Pacific campus on April 27th to take over in a riot of color and a day of celebrating. Levis and plaid shirts will be the order of the day, with festivities scheduled to begin at 9:30 a. m.

There will be swimming, tennis, baseball, volley ball, skits.

"Chow Down" begins at twelve sharp and is to be held on the grass. Hot dogs, potato salad, soft drinks and dessert, on paper plates, (no trays!) will be served to cafeteria card holders in the luncheon line. All of you in sororities, fraternities, and those living off campus, don't forget your box lunches so that you can "chow down," too.

The "Spring Fever" dance, Saturday night, will have as it's intermission special event, an aquacade starring Helen Graham and others. Spring dresses and sweaters 'n slacks will be the official costume for the evening. Bud Stone's Orchestra will furnish the music.

Don Swift, chairman of the big day, has a calender outlined with events continuing all day long, and ending with the dance. Why not cut it out for quick reference?

SCHEDULE

9:30-9:45 — Get underway on practice field—Frosh Skit.

9:45-10:30 — Baseball, tennis, volley ball, basketball for everyone.

10:30-10:45—Sophomore Skit.

10:45-11:30—More sports.

11:00—Swimming meet, COP vs. Cal Aggies.

11:30-11:45—Junior Skit.

11:45-12:00—Senior Skit.

12:00-12:30—Chow Down.

12:20-1:15—Relays, pie eating, and games.

1:15—Softball game.

1:30—Tennis matches, COP vs. Cal.

2:00—Pool open for swimming, whole campus open for playtime.

3:15-3:30—Rag tie, between Jrs. and Srs.

5:00—Tug 'o war, over a mud pit.

8:30—Spring Fever dance, Bud Stone's orchestra.

10:15—Aquacade in swimming pool.

12:00—Last dance.

Oscar Wilde Hit Next PLT Play

It has been announced that the fourth and final production of the Pacific Little Theatre season will be, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde.

Considered tops in modern comedy, the treatment of this play by the Little Theatre organization, will be of great interest.

The completed cast includes Litafrances Darwin, Jack Devoe, Bob Nichols, Virginia Ferris, Bob English, Eileen Ellis, and Gail Monroe. The play, a comedy in an English setting is Wilde's greatest dramatic success. A master at repartee, he has written this comedy in a fast-moving, wittily worded style. This should be a gay ending to another successful season for the Little Theatre.

LOOK'S RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—*Love Me and I've Got The World On A String*. Woody Herman and the Herd, band poll winners of 1945, usher in their first pairing for the year with these titles. The former



shows the great Herman trumpet section of Candelari, Berman, Hefti, Lewis, and Rogers in rare and fantastic form. Gold Award winning "Flip" Phillips tenors through both sides, Frances Wayne sings *Love Me*, and Woody handles both vocals and the clarinet in the latter (Columbia).

BOOGIE—Decca features the powerhouse trumpeting of "Little Jazz" by Roy Eldridge in a Buster Harding tune, *Little Jazz Boogie*. Dynamic Roy reaches for his bag of tricks in his trumpet riffs and uses punching riffs, trills, and some stratospheric notes. His high ones into the fade-away are always exciting, and an Eldridge trademark. On the reverse he solos to the Gershwin oldie, *Embraceable You*.

VOCAL STANDOUT—The "Voice" has a pair of winning titles—*Oh! What It Seemed To Be* and *Day By Day*. Both are sugary with sentiment in a strictly wistful vein.



Frank Sinatra's handling of the lyrics, and backed on both sides by some truly fine orchestrating by Axel Stordahl, will make his fans shout with glee, and others, fans or not, nod with approval (Columbia).

DANCE DISCS—Charlie Spivak runs the gamut of his famed "sweetest trumpet" style in *The Bells of St. Mary's*, from the RKO picture of the same name. His muted trumpet is supported by soft brass which establishes the theme. Throughout,

all effects are highly pleasing, and are handled with excellent taste. Jimmy Saunders sings the vocals, and, for the fade, the band resolves into the tones of the Great Organ. On the flip-over Jimmy Saunders sings, *You Can Cry On Somebody Else's Shoulder*, which is done at a lively and easy dance clip (Victor).

Harry James gives an expansive treatment to the Chopin adaptation, *I'm Always Chasing Rain-*



bows. Here the James horn is heard in a groovy, open style that is lifted by a highly danceable beat that the band drops in for support. Buddy Di Vito sings the vocals to an all-out sweet James arrangement. The platter-mate, *Baby, What You Do To Me*, has a lusty dance kick, screaming brass riffs, and vocal by chirper Kitty Kallen (Columbia).

Carmen Cavallaro turns in one of his best performances to date with a dance arrangement of *Warsaw Concerto*. His flying fingers round out a type of piano technique seldom heard in a dance band. Throughout there is exceptionally good taste in the handling of muted brass and strings with unusual responsive effects. On the backing he plays, *A Love Like This*, and injects a buoyant Latin rhythm to support his piano and band, and also has the vocal sung by Gloria Foster (Decca).

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

SYMPHONY—Bing Crosby, Vocal (Decca)

WE'LL BE TOGETHER AGAIN—Les Brown, Dance (Columbia)

SOME SUNDAY MORNING—Louis Prima, Dance (Majestic)

HUMORESQUE—David Rose, Concert Dance (Victor)

I'M THROUGH WITH LOVE—Dick Brown, Vocal (Guild)

Debators Iss Der Cwaziest Peoples!

Doubtlessly you've noticed some strange new personalities wandering nonchalantly about the campus, jesturing like mad and speaking in deep impressive tones—to the side-walk or the sky.

What are they? Who are they? What are they doing here? has doubtlessly been your reaction.

What are they is the hardest question to answer, for they are a tribe stranger than fiction, weirder than Frankenstein, and crazier than half a dozen loons; but for simplicity sake someone long ago gave them the title debate.

Who are they? Just average students like yourself, who early in life were trapped by a plotting debate coach (on non-debate-tournament-days, they are really quite normal). What are they doing here? attempting, by means scrupulous, and otherwise, to win cups and esteem (the cups

they shall never see again for they shall be padlocked away in musty trophy cabinets, the esteem they shall carry and exaggerate until their dying day).

As you watch the flickers of pain flash across their faces, as you see them stamping, and marching to and fro from room to room, be tolerant, perhaps their last judge snored, perhaps their colleague eloped, perhaps the girl from Pepperdine already had a date for this tournament.

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COP Goes Modeling At Katten & Marengo

Fashion blossomed on the campus last week as the Pacific Weekly inaugurated, in cooperation with Katten and Marengo, a new attraction, designed especially to please the co-eds, featuring a preview of coming styles.

Each week a different girl representing one of the various campus living groups will be selected to model a current Katten and Marengo exclusive fashion. The co-ed chosen to act as representative for her particular hall or sorority, will be informed one week prior to the date set for posing. She will report to the publicity director of Katten and Marengo, where the appropriate vogue of clothing will be selected. The Hollywood Studio will do the photography.

Godiva rode naked on a horse, And London loved the sight of it. Her hair was long and touched the ground, But London saw in spite of it.

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Orchids are ten bucks—
Would dandelions do???

Turnups

By "HALF-A-JUG"

At Omega Phi they're rushin' . . .
At Alpha Theta, the same . . .
At Epsilon the cat has gone . . .
Because they're so insane . . .
The Rhizites are a-boomin' . . .
The Archites broke out bells.
And Tau twice Kappa s'all agog
With Katywampus yells!

What with Warner Holden rushin' his "peachblossom girls" . . . and Bill Milhaupt rushin' his Mardi Gras girls . . . and Winnie Merriam, Lorraine Hock, Jean Watson and Heddy LeGeyer rushin' the sick bay for sunlamp treatments . . . it's sorta good to hear the calm cool Kingfish come up with the idea, "What you students need most on campus is—more love benches."

SPRING DUZ

strange things to people, like Barry McDermitt walkin' around campus talkin' to himself like a debate tournament (only Barry doesn't carry a set of papers with him) . . . and T. J. Jeffery getting lost on Sunday morning . . . like Fred "Ann Curtis" Taioli returning to the COP pool to give the boys a slight exhibition of

how she won the 440 at the nationals . . . and Del Wheel finding cobwebs on his books Sunday morning . . . like Professor Andy Shooke sleepin' in the Music Room at Anderson Hall and the one who came into the bookstore and asked for some holes (reinforcements, that is) . . . like Carolyn Larson and Margaret Budlong forgetting the important things to take to Ed Cornwell's wedding but not forgetting "Juanita's" . . . and No. 1 Staples dropping down Nose No. 2 since Al Larned back . . . and Ellery Teston (6') dancing with "The Sample" (4') . . . and Monroe (Gail) McGre (Ellie), Hoffman (June Ann) and Merrill (Barbara) telling ghost stories on the third floor right after "A Nazi POW escaped into the onion patch across the street."

SHORT TURNUPS

Mickie "Black Eye" Berger . . .
Sandy "Snow Country" Sanderson . . .
Marie "Legs" Arbios . . .
Willie "Pie Face" Boyarsky . . .
Bippo "Fell outa bed" Bishop . . .
John "Let's Make it Today" Kay . . .
and George "Chair" Robison . . .

THE GOOD WORD

All Tiger turnups who 'ten Campus Day will be given free iced turnup-juice by Half-a-Jug P. S. It's vintage '04.



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SOCIETY

Sorority Rush Events Concluded Pledging Ceremonies Held

Informal and formal dinners held at the three sorority houses during the past week were climaxed by the pledging of forty-six girls.

For their informal dinner, the last Wednesday, April 10th, the Epsilon house was decorated to represent a State Fair. A false ceiling, imitating the inside of a circus tent, was supplemented by a merry-go-round, and caricatures on the walls.

Janet James acted as General Chairman. Decoration Chairman, Cam Jamison; food, Nadine Walsh and Bea Berlander; invitations, Marie Alley; and preparations, Catherine Nesbit.

Pink and black was the chosen theme for Epsilon's formal preference dinner last Monday night when great bowls of pink and white snapdragons created a contrast for the decoratively placed black tapers.

General Chairman for the event was Helen Cummings. Other chairmen were: Decorations, Janet James; food, Carolyn Bennetson and Beverley Byrne; preparations, Jo Bemis; entertainment, Betty Etzel; and cleanup, Mary McCormack.

"Top o' the Kappa" was Tau Kappa's striking theme for informal dinner last Friday, April 12th. The ceiling was adorned with luminous black and chartreuse stars while chartreuse orchids and white candles were the center of each individual table. The theme was carried out further by entertainment in the form of a floor show.

Committees for the event were: Virginia Morell, entertainment; Janice Potter, food; Joan Wendels, decorations; Charlotte Verdi, invitations; Dorothy Ann Petersen, clean-up.

Tall white candles, crystals, and white gardenias were the decorations for formal preference dinner at Tau Kappa last Monday night, April 15th.

Committees for the event were: Winnie Merriam, entertainment; Charlotte Verdi, invitations; Jean Cruickshank, food; Janice Potter, clean-up; Muriel Hughes, decorations.

The finale on the rushing affairs was the Formal Dinner Monday evening. Betty Ferrari was the general chairman. The Informal Dinner held Thursday evening, April 11, was under the supervision of chairman Marianne Ahearn.

Pledging ceremonies for the sororities, Alpha Theta Tau, Epsilon Lambda Sigma and Tau Kappa Pappa were held Wednesday night following a series of rushing events which accommodated the largest class of rushees in Pacific's history.

Girls who have pledged Alpha Theta Tau are: Yvonne Jackson, Verda Lease, Dottie Adams, Thalia Allan, Leslie Baxter, Jane Cairns, Jeanne Gabler, Jean Gallagher, Pat Gregory, Marilyn Horrall, Alice Jorgenson, Margaret Legeas, Marilou Marshall, Alethea Ortman, Joann Porter, June West and Margory Williams.

Epsilon Lambda Sigma greeted twenty-five pledges Wednesday afternoon as the Spring sorority rush season came to an end. The evening was started by an informal dinner on the sun porch and lawns of the house. Ten o'clock brought entertainment and refreshments.

With the arrival of 6:00 o'clock Thursday morning, sunrise pledging was held in the Epsilon chapter room.

Epsilon's new pledges are: Alice Dakin, Barbara Mills, Marnel Rubal, Lenis Lord, Barbara Ellis, Conny Parry, Buddy Ellis, Nancie Peleroque, Barbara Pierce, Sally Geistweit, Evelyn Nauman, Nanci Rinehart, Marglen Sneddon, Lee Evey, Claire Schallich, Jean McBride, Marylyn Wallace, Ella Mae Davis, Irene Kaiser, Joanne Fore, Helen Howard, Joan Elliot, Doris Warren, Shirley Madsen, and Jo Anee McEwen.

In a pajama pledge ceremony held at midnight Wednesday, Tau Kappa Kappa sorority bestowed

K & M's Town and Country

By PAT PIKE

This is Easter week, so naturally Pacific Co-ed's thoughts turn toward Easter clothes. Thinking about clothes of course directs your thoughts to Katten & Marengo's. Here goes for a few pointers on what Kattens has to offer for your Easter Parade.

Displayed in their window is a light grey wool suit with a soft pastel stripe running through it. Almost any pastel accessories would blend beautifully. An outfit like that would mark any co-ed as the well dressed woman.

And talking about tricky hats! Just ask Ginger Markel and Vivienne Mayo. I saw them just drooling over those catchy little numbers. One in particular that can be described as eye-catching was a sailor hat in white straw trimmed with a navy-blue band and tiny blue buttons around the band.

pledge pins upon Evelyn Grant, Bernice Myers, Grace Noble and Evelyn O'Brien.

The pledges were entertained at an informal buffet supper at 6 p. m., following which they attended the crowning of the Belle at Alpha Kappa Phi.

Speaking of navy-blue, which is popular anywhere, anytime, Jean Powers is sporting a pair of navy-blue calf sandals from Kattens' exclusive shoe department. They also have blue and white spectators pumps.

Stella Simpson looks as cool as a spring breeze in her white pi-que dress trimmed in blue. Kattens' has lots of white eyelets too.

Since sport clothes are main features of spring, smart girls consider pedal pushers as an important part of their wardrobe. Shirley Bollin was looking at a unique two piece outfit in melon and grey with a bare midriff. On her that ought to look good.

And who isn't interested in those cool three piece play suits in gay prints.

Those ever popular sweaters are out in all their array of spring colors. Specially featured are short sleeve cardigans. Just the thing for cool evenings.

Jean Watson was fascinated by the many-purpose Judy Bond blouses being displayed. When I say Judy Bond blouses need I say more?

If its Easter gifts you are looking for just take a look at some of these. Chen Yu has a handy little set complete with everything necessary for the well kept fingernail, cuticle oil, polish, chip check, remover and lipstick.

Charles of the Ritz is presenting an attractive set of cologne and scented balm. It not only looks pretty but it smells good too.

Marcia Grey is Betrothed to Fred Vorous

A five pound box of chocolates passed to the members of Alpha Theta Tau Sorority April 9th announced the engagement of Miss Marcia Grey to Ensign Frederick Vorous.

Marcia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Grey of Lincoln. She is a graduate of the Lincoln Union High School and is now in junior year at Pacific.

Vorous, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Vorous of Lincoln, is also a graduate of the schools in that city. He was graduated from the California Maritime School in Vallejo in 1944, and has since been on active duty with that unit.

Quonset Hut Men Manor Hall Guests

Men living in the Quonset Hut were guests of Manor Hall at an informal party held Saturday evening, April 13. During the evening games and dancing were enjoyed, followed by refreshments in the patio.

General chairman of the affair was Jean Bower. Heading the several committees were: Dorothea Lodi, decorations; Rae Ann Hardwick, entertainment; Marianne Steele, invitations; and Irene Sciacqua, refreshments.



*Incidentally
it's a Bentley*

Hear Hear! Here's news by
June Bentley pert young
designer of sharp junior
duds. It's a sleek broad-shouldered
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fabric called "Dobbie" a cotton
madras-type that's wonderful.
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plenty on the beam! Pink,
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able to offer suggestions for your desserts.

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Tiger Tattler

By BENNY BENGAL

A jovial Benny greeted the Staff this week with another Mother dear joke which goes: Don't worry about the coal, Mother dear; Father will bring home a load.

Story of the Week:

A very proud Lydon Mothorn received his two stripe award sweater this week. Because the happy lad had to go to work, he hid the apple of his eye in the shack—he thought.

Lydon came back after work to find it missing. After tearing the shack apart and finding nothing, he decided to inspect all the two stripe sweaters on campus.

Thinking that the sweater had been stolen, a group of fellows decided to take up a collection to buy another.

The article finally turned up in Coach Siemerling's office where it had been placed in the first place.

Monday night's game with the Grouchos—pardon me I meant Gouchos was almost called because of lightness. Those members of the team that had eight o'clock classes had to skip the shower in order to make class on time. Pacific had a Marathon race in the last of the fifth when they made 5 runs with only one hit.

SPORTITUDES

Clare Slaughter doesn't think he will take the Washington's Redskin's offer to play pro football. Clare is looking for something with more of a future.

Coach Chris Kjeldsen took his first plane ride last Friday afternoon. He had no comments to offer.

Lew Pepsodent Ford is now going over the bar with a toothbrush in one hand and a tube of Pepsodent in the other. He has the brightest smile on the Track squad.

Bob Beckham, alias the Lip, ran into a third baseman Monday afternoon and now talks like a hairlip.

Pete Chalmers, Tiger third baseman, is now off crutches after receiving a sprained ankle.

Jack Vineyard, manager of the Track squad, now has a black cap so he looks like coach Jackson. Jack says, "All us Coaches wear black caps."

George Selkirk, right fielder for the Tigers, is thinking of starting a club. Open to all baseball players, this club has only one requirement. Will those who are interested please contact George.

In Conclusion:

Those interested may ask George Segale how the town of Vallejo is acting on week ends.

Let's Meet at

Thor's

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

3216 Pacific Ave.

Tiger Sports

Bengals Win Two Bow to Aztecs

Mustangs and San Jose Here Today and Tomorrow

COP baseball fans reached a spectators saturation point as they watched their team play its first double-header, its first night game and all together win two and lose one in three days. The Tigers trimmed San Francisco State and Santa Barbara but were forced to bow to San Diego.

COP Swimmers Swamp Farmers

Chris Kjeldsen's splashers set one new pool mark and tied another as they easily overcame the Cal Aggies squad in a meet held on the Davis campus last Saturday afternoon. The score was 51-40.

The locals won five of the individual events besides taking the four man relay, while the farmers took the medley and only two other firsts. The Tigers showed greater depth as they swept four events in the unfamiliar long course pool.

Times were fair and some of them bettered Aggie Pool marks. Platti lowered the pool record in the 220 and Atherton tied the 50 freestyle mark. Bricker of the Aggies set a new record in the 440. Atherton for Pacific was the only double winner of the day as he took the 50 and 100 freestyle sprints. Other Tiger winners were Spanos in the diving and Joe Wilson in the backstroke.

300 medley—C. A. (Bridges, Ware, Bricker) 3:27.9
220 freestyle—Platti (P), Werner (P), Girola (C. A.) 2:40.5
50 freestyle—Atherton (P), Bricker (P), Humphries (C. A.) 26
Diving—Spanos (P), Boone (P), Girola (C. A.)
100 freestyle—Atherton (P), House (P), Leyman (C. A.) 60
150 back—Wilson (P), Carson (P), Bridge (C. A.) 1:53.3
200 breaststroke—Ware (C. A.), Matteoni (P), Bice (P) 2:59.8
440 freestyle—Bricker (C. A.), Platti (P), Rosenberg (C. A.) 5:59.7
400 relay—Pacific (Easby, Chincholo, Forsberg, Werner) 4:28.6

GATERS LOSE

C.O.P. held the San Francisco State Gaters to one unearned run Saturday afternoon as the defeated San Franciscans State, 4-1. Jerry Haines pitched shut out ball through the first 8 innings, but the Gaters got 3 hits and 1 run in the final frame to break his string of goose eggs.

Pacific's winning runs came across in the opening innings. Bob Beckham's towering triple, in the last of the first backed by a fly ball brought home the Tiger's initial tally. Two more runs, which were enough to win, followed in the second on 1 hit and 2 errors in the hit provided by Jim Torvick.

George Selkirk, leading sticker for Pacific, and Jerry Haines topped the day's batting with Haines hitting twice in 3 trips, and Selkirk getting 2 for 4. Other hits were distributed between Bob Beckham, Don Brown and Jim Torvick.

S. F. State.....000 000 001—1
Pacific.....120 000 01x—4

AZTECS TOUGH

San Diego State's power provide too much for the Pacific Tigers as the Bengal nine went down to their second defeat this season, this time at the hands of San Diego State, 5-0 last Monday afternoon at Oak Park.

Lou Bronzon worked the whole game for the Tigers and did well but was backed by sloppy fielding. Pacific's top stickers for the day were Don Brown and Sam

GATER CONNECTS



Jack Potter, Pacific's catcher, watches S. F. States Ferreira connect solidly. The Tigers won.

Stassi who collected 4 of the 5 hits between them, the other hit going to Walt Goldman.

San Diego.....002 000 201—5
Pacific.....000 000 000—0

HITTERS NIGHT

In a wild and woolly affair played last Monday night under lights at Oak Park, the College of Pacific Tigers swamped the Gaucho's from Santa Barbara State last Monday night by the football score of 15 to 10. Errors were in the limelight as both clubs combined committed a grand total of twelve miscues, four by the Tigers and eight by the Staters.

Santa Barbara drew first blood in the ball game by putting across two runs in the first inning. Pacific came right back in the top half of the first to score four runs on walks to Segale and Gold-

man, singles by Sam Stassi and Torvik, and a double by Bob Stassi.

HARD WEEKEND

A busy week-end greeted the College of Pacific baseball nine, as the Tigers engage Cal Aggies and San Jose State this Friday and Saturday respectively. The Aggie game will mark the first appearance between these two clubs. In the other game, Pacific has already met San Jose on the diamond this season. The outcome was a 4-1 decision for the Tigers.

Friday's game, which is to be played here at Oak Park, will find John Guilfoyle on the hill for the Tigers. The game Saturday will be played at San Jose. Lou Bronzon or Jerry Haines will get the call to handle the pitching assignment.

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Pacific Netters Trim California

Tigers Meet Stanford on Indian Campus Tomorrow

Coach Phil Garlington's Tiger netters showed plenty of class as they defeated the University of California squad 6-3 last Saturday afternoon in Berkeley.

GIRL SPORTS

By BEVERLY BILLUPS

For the past couple of weeks the gym classes have been kinda fouled up because of the vaccinations (some of them were even worth swimming classes for a whole week)—Too bad!!!!

Jr. Orchesis is booming again with a new director—Mrs. Nosssek, and new officers—Pres., Marilyn Dow; V-Pres., Carol Ann Sox; Sec. Treas., Lita Francis Darwin. They meet Wednesdays at 4:30. If any of you gals are interested in modern dancing—here's a good way to learn more about it.

It seems that one of the inevitable events of every Spring is Senior Life-saving—and this year holds true to form. Helen Arbios, Jean Ann Wright, Thyra June Jeffery, Marilou Marshall, Ruth Posgate, Claire Ruez are the six girls that will be present for the fifteen hours required. Here's luck to you—hope you make it!

Speaking of swimming—Pat Harold was trying like mad to float the other day—with the able assistance of Carolee Linee. But all efforts were in vain, and the two gals finally gave it all up as a bad try—when along the edge of the pool walked Kris Kjeldsen—looking down he said, "Come on and float, Pat"—and she floated! What an instructor!!!

Three cheers for Marilyn Carson for winning the mixed doubles handicap tournament for the Stockton Tennis Club. Her partner was Al Dorenwendt. From what I hear—it was a fine game.

Out of the 25 girls who took that Intramural Official Basketball rating test—four passed. Those who passed were Norma Bantillo, Eunice McPherson, Claire Ruez, and Betty Hughes.

Greatly improved since their Stanford defeat two weeks ago the Bengals showed smooth court work and depth of power throughout the team. Except for Covey's defeat at the hands of Cal's Cameron Fair in the feature match the locals had little trouble. The doubles team of Swift and Dalbeck got into hot water for a while but quickly came back to take their opponents.

TIGERS TO FARM

Tomorrow afternoon the Tigers will meet Stanford at Palo Alto in a return engagement. The last time, the Indians playing here on the COP courts defeated the Garlington squad which was playing its first matches of the season. Now with some playing experience under their belts and a win over Cal the Tiger coach is quoted as feeling confident his boys will reverse the tables.

RESULTS OF CAL MEET

Fair (C) d. Charles Covey (COP) 6-2, 6-4; Stewart Brown (COP) d. Kern (C) 1-6, 6-3, 6-1; Vincent (C) d. Don Swift (COP) 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Noel Prince (COP) d. Matthews (C) 6-3, 6-4; Rubin (C) d. Gordon Dalbeck (COP) 3-6, 7-5, 6-0; Bill Mundt (COP) d. Rossborough (C) 6-3, 9-7.

Doubles—Brown-Covey (COP) d. Fair-Kern (C) 6-3, 7-5; Dalbeck-Swift (COP) d. Vincent-Matthews (C) 6-2, 3-6, 9-7; Prince-Mundt (COP) d. Rubin-Rossborough (C) 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

These four are now qualified to officiate at any girls' basketball game—real good!

Character of the week—Mary Grace Nichols who has one feature that greatly resembles the nose of Bob Hope—and who does wonders for the T. Th., 11:30 Sports Class.

Hawaii Gridders Play COP Here On November 1

Announcements of the scheduling of University of Hawaii and Cal Aggies, highlighted the fifth week of the spring football practice. The Hawaiian Rainbows will be here Friday night on Nov. 1, their third engagement with College of Pacific. The record stands at one win apiece in the home and home series between these two schools.

The booking of the Cal Aggie eleven for a home coming game, Saturday afternoon on Nov. 23, brings the total games to nine for the season. Coach Stagg expects to make an announcement shortly regarding an open date on Oct. 4.

Last week backfield play was being stressed over and over again by Stagg while Larry Siemering's linemen were vigorously contesting the offensive team.

Collie Kidwell was injured during contact skirmishes and was taken to the Infirmary. Observation showed nothing more serious than a pulled muscle in the neck. It is expected he will return to light practice in a week.

Another announcement was made last week, this time coming from the Alumni gridiron camp. Their roster is almost complete, and last week they had started their first informal practice, in readiness for the annual Mardi Gras football game. According to latest reports, they will employ the famous "T" formation.

Block P Initiates Fourteen New Men

Fourteen recent Letter winners were initiated into the Block P Society in a ceremony held April 9. The new members are Jim Nelson, Pete Chalmers, Hal Gralman, Jack Vineyard, George Brumm, Bob McDanold, Will Klemin, Jerry Haines, Will Klem-in, John Guilfoyle, Bob Atkinson, Joe Mendez, Bob Hyman, Bill Milhaupt and Bill Gott.

THIS ATOMIC AGE!!

Expressions like "Moderne" and "Shoppe," Cause me to squirm and to hoppe; For some day our lives Will be cursed on night drives, By signs flashing "Goe" and "Stoppe."—U. C. Pelican.

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MODESTO TRACKMEN WIN MEET EASILY 90-45

In their first track and field meet of the 1946 season, Coach Earl Jackson's thin clads surrendered to Modesto J. C., 90 to 45, last Friday afternoon. The Tigers collected only five firsts out of the possible fifteen.

Boyd Thompson was the only double winner for the Tigers, taking firsts in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. Ray Kring took his traditional first in the pole vault with a leap of 13 feet 6 inches. Lew Ford and Carl Cooper, Tiger high jumpers, came through with flying colors as they tied for first in that event.

RESULTS

100 yard dash—10.4, Thompson (P), Lee (M), Harris (P).

220 yard dash—23.5, Thompson (P), Berryhill (M), Marlow (M).

440 yard run—54.2, Melrose (M), Hanford (M), Torvick (P).

880 yard run—2:15.4, Flories (M), Dwight (M), Brunner (M).

120 yard high hurdle—16.5, Ghillutin (M), Melrose (M), Livingstone (P).

220 yard dash—23.5, Thompson (P), Berryhill (M), Marlow (M).

2 mile run—10:57.1, Marshall (M), Hanny (P), Yost (M).

220 yard low hurdle—26.4, Melrose (M), Ghillutin (M), Curran (P).

Relay—1:41.1, won by Modesto team of Hanford, Brunner, Dever and Flories.

Javelin—181'7", Morgan (M), Corker (M), Hall (P).

Shot Put—45'7½", Hogan (P), Corker (M), Scherling (M).

Pole vault—13'6", Kring (P), Ford (P), Johnson (M).

High jump—5'10½", Ford (P) and Cooper (P) tied for first; Ghillutin (M).

Broad jump—20'7¼", Lee (M), Curran (P), Kendrick (P).

Discus—136'4¼", Corker (M), Hogan (P), Peterson (M).

... "His hobby is 'people,' and he spends every possible moment talking to them and getting their views. He estimates that during 1943, he talked to more than 250,000 persons." — Blue Network News.

One of those fast talkers, no doubt.

... "His hobby is 'people,' and he spends every possible moment talking to them and getting their views. He estimates that during 1943, he talked to more than 250,000 persons." — Blue Network News.

One of those fast talkers, no doubt.

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Bears Favorites In Tank Meet

Pacific's swimming squad faces its toughest assignment of the season when it plays host tomorrow afternoon to the University of California team here in the COP pool. First event will be at 2:30.

In the other meeting of the two teams this season the Bears easily walked away with most of the events and most of the points. Since then they have chalked up victories over USC and UCLA. On the basis of these performances they are favored to take this one easily. Standouts for Cal include Bean, top distance swimmer on the coast, Grisemer, a sprinter, Matthews and Cunningham, breaststrokes, Robinson, an ex-Pacificite, in the distance and one of the better divers in the nation, Lavery.

Against this array the Tigers will send Dwight Atherton in the sprints and Joe Wilson and Jack Carson in the backstroke. These were the only men to top the Bears in the last meet.

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TRACK SCHEDULE 1946

DATE	EVENT	PLACE
Thursday and Friday, April 11-12	Modesto Junior College	Here
Saturday, April 20	Fresno State College	There
Saturday, April 27	San Francisco State and California Aggies, Triangular	Here
Saturday, May 4	University of California and Alameda Air Base	Berkeley
Thursday, May 9	California Aggies	There
Saturday, May 18	West Coast Relays	Fresno
Saturday, May 25	Coliseum Relays	Los Angeles
Friday, May 31	Pasadena Relays	Pasadena
Saturday, June 8	Northern California Relays	Modesto
Saturday, June 15	P. A. A. Meet	Berkeley

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Vet's Club Outlines Plans for Semester

A dance, planned tentatively for May 17, was decided on by the C.O.P. veteran's club in their weekly meeting on Monday. The dance is to be held to increase the club's treasury fund for campus activities.

Because wounded veterans were receiving only 68 cents a day while in veteran's hospitals, it was decided that a letter, signed by all members, should be sent to the congressman of this district.

A committee, headed by Bill Doyle, was formed to secure a plaque, dedicated to all C.O.P. servicemen killed in action, to be placed in Morris Chapel in the near future.

Because the tombstones on a Japanese cemetery, that had been repaired by vets last summer, had again been broken, Craig Combs, club president, and Kirk Campbell were appointed to find out how much work was needed to repair them.

The meeting was closed with Charles Magnuson's proposal that new ways be found to aid in the collection of funds for the Student Union building.

I'VE BEEN SHOT

By PAT CORWIN

"Hey! let's see yours."

"Well, let's see yours."

"Mine's bigger."

"Who cares, mine's redder."

"Yeah but I'll bet mine itched more, and besides I'd had one before." Some had a lump on their arm, others but a minor swelling but still others no signs at all. The unfortunate ones with no affects to show have been virtually left out of all conversations lately, for it is vaccination time again, the time for airing, comparative disadvantages. Something in human nature seems to have set the vaccination pattern, long ago, and it is always the same. It begins with, "Did it hurt?" If the recently vaccinated says it did, the answer is, "Sissy." If the recently vaccinated says it didn't, the resort is, "Oh it did too I bet!" The first after affect of a vaccination is a stiff neck from craning in order to get a better view. When finally your neck is nearly broken and your arm twisted backward, the shot begins to show some signs of individuality, and you tell yourself that this is more like it.

A nose is a nose, eyes are quite common too. It takes an outstanding vaccination to make you different and special, for though you search the whole world over, you'll find no two small pox vaccination alike.

Maud Cornwell

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Rondo Bouts

By MARILYN NELSON

"It Might As Well Be Spring" is the tune on everyone's lips lately as the warm weather injects spring into the blood and mood of everyone. Sitting in a cozy closet (practice room, that is) our minds tend to drift to the outer world. Be brave, kids—you'll get out of the chicken coop someday????? Maybe you'll even be a finished shining musician?

Speaking of shining musicians—we extend hearty congratulations to Marion Wichard and Lynette Sanborn who performed so artistically at the First Senior Recital. See, Frosh, it can be done!

The mixed A Capella Choir will journey to Yosemite over the Easter week-end for the first time in four years. A sunrise service will be given—incidentally the latest sunrise service in the United States because of the manner in which the sun rises over Half Dome. This Easter service will be broadcast over a coast-wide network at 10:30 a. m. Sunday morning.

Congratulations are in order for Burgstahler, alias "Giavanni Battista Herrari," for the swell music



Mon., 5:00 p. m.—Symposium.

Mon., 7:45 p. m.—Safety Council.

Tues., 6:00 p. m.—Chapel Hour.

Tues., 9:30 p. m.—Radio Stage.

Thurs., 6:00 p. m.—Children's Hour.

Thurs., 6:15 p. m.—Pacific Previews.

Thurs., 7:45 p. m.—Sports Page.

Thurs., 9:30 p. m.—Musical.

Sun. 9:45 a. m.—Bookshelf.

he turned out for "Tomorrow's Sun."

Horace I. Brown and Ed Shadbolt are scheduled for the Second Faculty Recital to be presented April 23. Mr. Brown will play selections including the Brahms Sonata for violin and piano. He will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. Russell Bodley. Ed Shadbolt, the "gloved man of mystery" about the Conservatory, will appear if his sprain permits him to do so.

Remember music students — "practice makes perfect." (Well, it's suppose to help anyway!)

Employment Offered By Placement Bureau

Mr. Harold Turpin, head of the Employment Placement Bureau on the campus, will help students who are seeking part-time employment during the school semester.

More than one hundred students, assisted by Mr. Turpin, are now working in many local business institutions.

For the student interested in working around the campus during spare hours, gardening and cub house work are available.

Students with questions or problems about the type of work they would like may see Mr. Turpin in his office in Room 310 in the Administration Building.

Commencing this week, the Weekly will run a list of positions available to students wishing part time employment.

Assistant to Manager of local theatre. Hours 6-11 p. m. on week-days (except Monday), Saturdays and Sundays 3 to 5 and 6 to 11 p. m. No previous experience required.

Upholsterer or student of upholstery. Experience preferred. Hours can be arranged to suit school study schedule. \$1 an hour to right man.

Shoe Clerk for Saturdays only. Man preferred, but would accept woman with selling experience.

Clerical and general office work. Some knowledge of shorthand desirable. Must have afternoon open. Man preferred. Pottery works just outside city limits.

Typist and general office assistant. Afternoons and Saturdays. Typing insurance reports and filing. Woman.

Veterans (men) for lunch counter and fountain work Saturdays and Sundays only.

Two Men to wash dishes at lunch room and fountain near campus.

Man to wash car for private party daily at 6:30 a. m. Should have time free to at least 9 a. m.

Nurses Aid or pre-nursing student to assist during Summer with care of infant in private home starting about July 1.

Ushers, Gatekeepers, Ticket Sellers for evening softball season starting about May 1 until September 1.

Bank Assistant (Man). Full days and Saturdays, leading to full time permanent position starting with close of present school term.

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PERI-SCOOP

Overheard in Steinhauser's Spanish Class:

"Horses sweat, men perspire, and young ladies GLOW!!"

Glow little glow worm, glitter! glitter!

The following letter was sent home by a sweet young C.O.P. co-ed, desperately in need of some dinero:

Dear father,
Gue\$\$ what I need mo\$t of all. That\$ right. Plea\$e \$end it a\$ soon a\$ po\$\$ible. Be\$t wi\$he\$.
Your daughter,

And the following brief answer was received the next day:

Dear daughter,
Nothing ever happens here. It has been sNOWing the last day or two. Write aNOther letter aNOn. NOW I have to say good-bye.

Your father,

Thanks to the San Francisco Foghorn, we now know why some girls are called angels:

Because they are always up in the air, usually harping on something, and never have a thing to wear.

AND IN CONCLUSION

You kissed and told,
But that's all right.
The guy you told,
Called up last night! — Tartar Shield.

SATURDAY SAGA

"Hello, Mary Jane, whatcha doing Saturday night?"
"I gotta date."
"And the next Saturday after that?"
"I gotta date."
"And the next Saturday after that?"
"I gotta date."
"Good gawsh, woman, don'tcha ever take a bath?"—Pelican.

History Exam. to be Given to Seniors

The American History examination for College of the Pacific seniors who have not otherwise met the new state requirement will be given at 10:45, on Wednesday, May 8, in Room 210, Administration Building.

The examination will be based on Gabriel: "Main Currents in American History" pages 1-190. Copies of this book are on sale at the book store. Veterans should present purchase orders signed by Dr. Eiselen. The examination will be of the objective type.

This is the only general examination that will be given during the semester. All students affected should plan to take it at this time. Individual examinations will be given only in special cases and will be subject to the usual \$2 special examination fee.

Phonograph
Records

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S.C.A.'ers to Attend Asilomar Conference

The Annual Student Conference of the YMCA, YWCA and SCA in the Pacific Southwest area will be held June 29 through July 5 in Asilomar.

Approximately 350 students, including the quota of 30 from the College of the Pacific, are expected to attend. Since the quota is low, students who sign up will be selected for leadership. The cost is \$28 plus travel fees.

All those interested are urged to see Hollis Hayward at the SCA for further information.

The convention program includes addresses, forums, technique groups for local campus organizations, fireside sessions, dances, banquets and chapel services.

Shoe Shine Saga

"Shine up your shoe strings, mister? Ya can't go wrong with a Piel polish job!"

Joe Mendez, George Selkirk, Billy "Bull" Russell and Tom McKeegan passing by: "Go-wan, you pigskin politician! You're a big phoney! One shine with that home-made kerosene-black and our shoes would fall off!"

"Ha! You guys won't talk like that when I get my shoe shine stands on every campus from here to San Diego!" (To Carole George): "Shine Lady?" (It's obviously a plant—she's Piel's girl and in on the racket.)

"Yes, I'll take a shine, boy. Here's a quarter, keep the change."

Selkirk: "Hmmm!"

Joe Mendez (taking a step for-

ward): "Wel-l-l-l."

"Bull" Russell: (jumping up on other chair): "Could I sit by you lady?"

McKeegan: "I'll take one too!"
The moral of this story is: There's many a slow mind off turned by a pretty face.

"I saw Brown the other day, treating his wife the way I wouldn't treat a dog."

"What was he doing to her?"
"Kissing her."

I'm sick and tired of things bucolic.
I think I'll be
An alcoholic.

Caryl: "What is the feminine of bachelor?"

Lois: "I don't know unless it is 'lady in waiting.'"

Relig. Week Offer Cover Design Contest

Anyone who can paint or draw has been asked to submit a cover design for the program to be used during Religious Emphasis Week.

The theme of the design is to be "Religion In a Troubled World." The most appropriate design will be chosen from those submitted. It will be printed on the cover of the program that will be used throughout the week. All designs should be submitted to Dr. Colliver's office in the Chapel not later than May 1.

Lost—One grey and gold Parker 51 pen with owner's name. Please notify Lee Rowles, 3-1722 or leave it at the Information Office.



Katten and Marengo Exclusive Fashion

as modeled by Eunice Thomas of Women's Hall.

—Photograph by Hollywood Studio

EDITORIAL

Except for a relatively small number of students, this is the first time any of us have attended college during peacetime. These past war years were of course abnormal. Students could not be expected to "give their all" for College of Pacific, as each was playing his small but necessary part in winning the war and was, therefore, occupied with much more serious matters than belonging to a club, attending a school dance, or turning out to C.O.P. athletic events. Traditions of long standing were discontinued for the duration with the idea that for the war period it was best, but always with the thought in mind that these traditions would return.

Now the pressure of war has been lifted. Each and every student is given the opportunity to obtain twice as much pleasure out of his college career as he could before. With the coming of peace the nervous tension that goes with war has been released. A person's thoughts can now be turned to peacetime activities—and there is no greater such activity than the grand old American custom of supporting your school in every respect.

We, the students of the College of Pacific, are fortunate, for we attend a school that offers an unusual number of opportunities for a pleasure-filled college life. We have a faculty that will co-operate in every way to help the students with the clubs and organizations. We have a strong student government that is in action at all times. Committees such as the Ex-Committee and the Publications Committee give vent for student participation. With the PSA, the sororities, and the now returning fraternities, we are fully capable of providing excellent dances, parties, rallies, and any number of school activities that should be welcome to the student body. We have excellent representation in sports with our football, basketball, baseball, track, and swimming teams. Our school rates high in music, drama, and forensics.

However capable and willing these various groups are, however, they will be unable to function unless the student body gives them a chance to show their worth. The way you are expected to do your part is to support, at all times and in all places, the worthwhile activities of your school. The words "take advantage of your opportunities" were never more appropriate! Certainly you should not and would not let your school and yourself down!

Visiting Instructors To Bolster Summer School Faculty

The names of the visiting faculty for the Summer Session at College of Pacific have been released by Marc Jantzen, Dean of the Summer School.

Dwight C. Baker, President of the Modesto Junior College, will instruct two history courses evaluated at two units each. The History of American Education will include the origin and development of the American schools. Oriental History will deal with the major historic trends of China, Japan, and the Far East.

Dr. Baker has spent many years in the Orient, both as a teacher and in the capacity of an intelligence officer for the Office of Strategic Services.

Thad W. Stevens, Oakland Elementary School Principal, will

specialize in audio-visual education and air-age education. The Workshop in Air-Age Education will include an all day excursion to the Oakland Municipal Airport. The facilities of United Air Lines will be made available for the class. A Global Geography course will be included in this group.

Earle Crandall, Principal of Lodi High School and a graduate of College of Pacific, will instruct classes in Curriculum and Education. Mr. Crandall will receive his Doctorate in Education at Stanford University at the Spring Commencement.

Other visiting faculty members will be: George Jensen, who has come from the Sacramento School District, will teach here for the seventh straight summer session; Pete Knoles, son of President Tully Knoles; Ann Hunt, art instructor and graduate of the College of Pacific; and Andrew P. Hill, superintendent of the Stockton Schools.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Dean Simpson, Editor

Nadine Walsh, Business Manager

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"Quonset Hut!"

Horizons Unlimited

By DICK PEDERSEN

About 20 centuries ago a man who was bold enough to subject both the religion of his people and the lives of his contemporaries to the most searching analysis, and to present to the world the key to life in the most simple and all pervading form in which we have ever considered it was put to death as a heretic and a dangerous influence.

Now, in 1946, His death and resurrection is being remembered by most of the civilized world in pageant, song, and worship. His powerful hold upon the world has caused an unknown author to write the following:

"Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until He was thirty, and then for three years He was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put His foot inside a big city. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where He was born.

HIS POWER

"He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but Himself. He had nothing to do with this world except the naked power of His divine manhood. While still a young man the tide of opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away. One of them denied Him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial.

"He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while He was dying—and that was his coat. When He was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

"Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone and today He is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

ONE SOLITARY LIFE

"I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies

that ever marched, and all the navies that ever were built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of man upon this earth as powerfully as has that One Solitary Life."

Strange? Could we have known that Personality as closely as some of the disciples perhaps we should say, "Strange that so many reject Him."

Strange that He was rejected, crucified by His fellow men? Stranger still that the simplicity and heart-searching directness of His universal message should have resulted in Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic, Baptist and Presbyterian. Strange that we should have fundamentalism and liberalism, Trinitarians and Unitarians, High Church, Low Church, In-Between Church, Holy Rollers, Churches of God, Churches of Christ, Christian Churches, evangelicals, pentacostals, social gospelists and a hundred others.

Strange that we have wars, poverty, starvation, crime delinquency, hatred, disease, pestilence. These are the things that are strange.

HAS HE FAILED

Or maybe they're not. Maybe Christ was wrong, that the best life is not embodied in the principles that "thou shalt love the Lord thy God, and thy neighbor as thyself." Maybe that is what is wrong.

Or maybe — maybe the failure lies in us. Maybe we're too concerned about the number one boy. Perhaps we bury real Christianity in forms and rituals and dogma and theology, and perhaps we bury ourselves in materialism and intellectualism and agnosticism.

Could it be that the peace of the world is dependent upon the peace within the individual? Could it be that Christianity has not been tried and found wanting, but is unfound and wanting to be tried? The answer lies in you—why don't you look for it this Easter?

Daughter (admiring a set of mink skins from father): "I can hardly realize these beautiful skins come from such a small, sneaking beast."

Father: "I don't ask for thanks, my dear, but I must insist on respect."

RELIGIOUS PLAY PRESENTED IN MORRIS CHAPEL

The impressive chancel of the Morris Chapel formed the background for Betty McKee's Easter play, "The Resurrection of Christ."

This student production was presented on Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week, and is the first production ever held in the chapel. It would make a worthwhile tradition, if carried on.

The play was a half-hour drama written by Marcus Bach, telling the story of the resurrection. Dr. Bach was present at the Morris Chapel dedication, and is interested in the revival of miracle plays in America.

The cast was headed by Lita-frances Darwin, who gave compassion and depth to the role of Maria Magdalene.

Procla, wife of Pilate, was played with understanding and sympathy by Doris Perkins.

Bob English as Pilate; David Farley, prelate; and George Fowler, centurian; added dramatic emphasis to the script. The parts of Maria Salome and Maria Jacob were played by Diana Evans and Patty Lou Peters. Shirley Reid was the angel at the tomb.

Student direction was well-handled by Betty McKee. Costumes by Milton Barnickol, designed from those in the stained glass windows of the chapel, lent color and atmosphere. Special lighting effects were used to enhance the beauty of the altar. The music and chorus were under the direction of Thelma Berg.

Know Your Student Body Organizations

The Publications Committee, headed by Earlene Waters, is the P.S.A. group handling all student publications. The Pacific Weekly, Naranjado, Bengal Bulletin, and the Frosh Handbook are the result of the planning and action of the committee members.

This committee acts as an overseer to all activities of the four student body publications.

Five committeemen are elected by popular vote in the P.S.A. spring elections. The one receiving the largest number of votes automatically becomes chairman. Along with these five elected members, the editors and business managers of the Pacific Weekly and the Naranjado are also included as members of the committee.

A few of the accepted responsibilities of this group are: to select each term an editor for the Pacific Weekly; to annually select a business manager for the Weekly; to annually select an editor and a business manager for the Naranjado; to select an editor for the P.S.A. Frosh Handbook; to select an editor for the Daily Bengal Bulletin; to govern all questions of policy for the official publications; to receive and investigate all criticisms of official publications; to see that proper care is taken of student equipment; to examine the condition of managers' books monthly and enforce their proper maintenance; to have charge of the auditing of managers' books at least once a semester; to adopt rules and regulations governing the qualifications and duties of the editors and managers of all publications.