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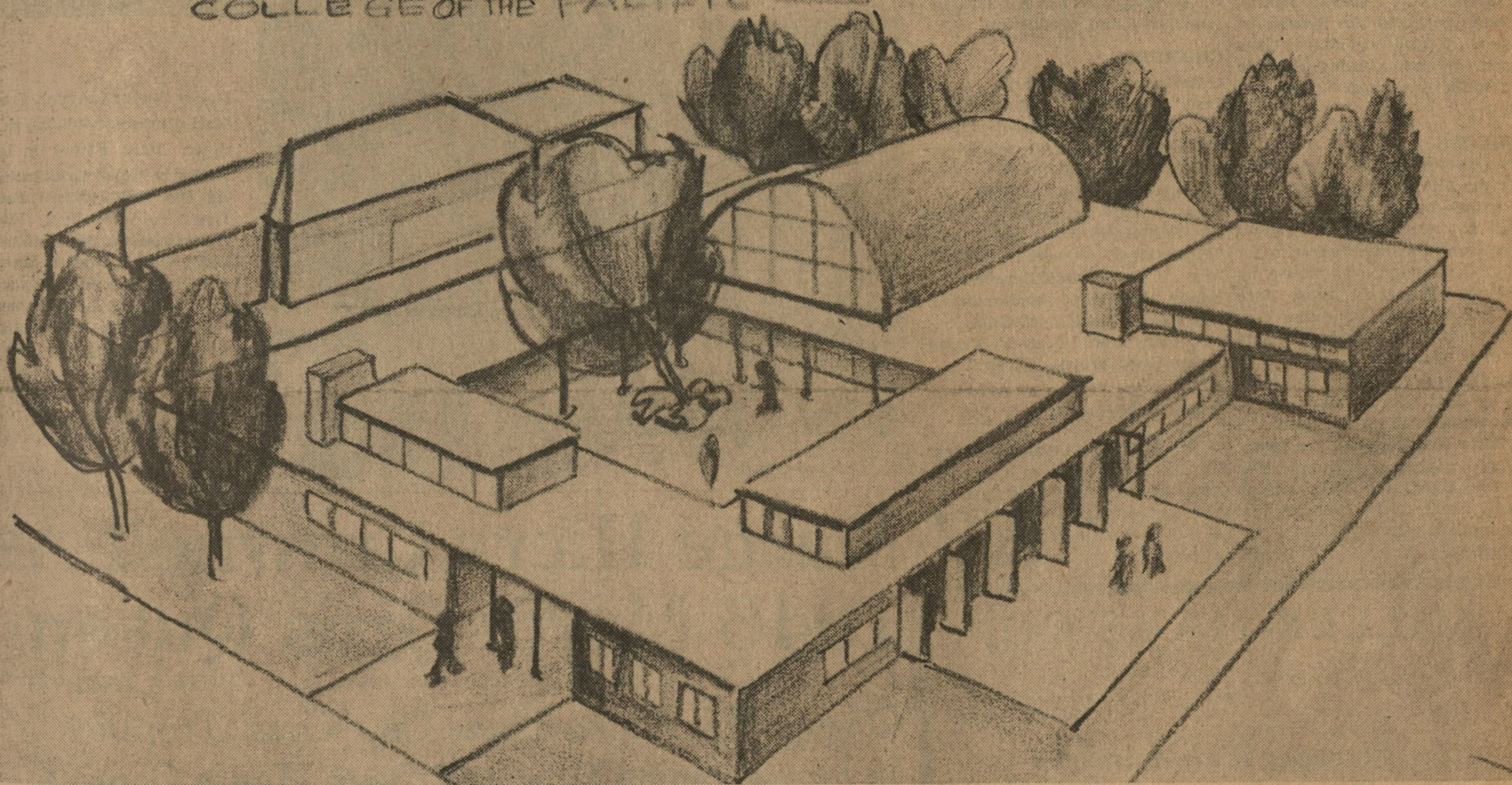
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Committee Announces Kick-off Of Student Union Fund Drive

"A Practical Tribute to Pacific's Veterans", Slogan In Union Drive

"A practical tribute to Pacific's veterans," the slogan of the student union committee, is the driving appeal behind the campaign for "The Pacific Memorial Union" which will start in earnest Monday morning.

In the memory of the 35 or so alumni and students of Pacific who gave their lives in World War II, the building will form a useful and valuable tribute to the sacrifice they made that we might continue to enjoy the life and privileges they once shared with us.

Not only does the committee feel that such an honor is most fitting and proper at this time, but the union will be particularly useful in providing for facilities for returned veterans now living in the Quonset Hut and on campus, according to Paul Berger, chairman.

Particularly needed at this

time, the Pacific Memorial Union will provide a centralized location for Pacific Student Association and Pacific Alumni Offices, Pacific Weekly and Naranjado Offices, and a large committee room for Executive Committee meetings.

Present facilities, scattered through the Administration building, Conservatory and Student Christian Association are totally inadequate to handle the enlarged body affairs.

The student lounge, according to present plans, will be about

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So the Story Goes

By PAT CORWIN

In 1925 a startling, sparkling campaign began at the College of Pacific. The cause was valiant, the case was just, and the fight was fought to the first ditch "We want a student union!" was the cry. At the end of a few months of hard talking the students found that they were terribly winded and ONE HUNDRED dollars richer—so they quit (Ka-plunk). End of first campaign.

In 1940 (or was it '41?) another campaign was launched by an eager few—and again the voices screeched, and this time the volume was ten times louder—the intake ten times larger. Counting on both fingers and toes, the students found they were \$1000 richer and so they built a swimming pool. (Ka-plunk). End of second campaign.

(Now allow your imagination to elope with mine). In 1946 (A.D. that is), a group of critical

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Bruce Coleman to Head Student Fund Committee in Union Drive

\$75,000 Needed For Completion Of "The Pacific Memorial Union"

Climaxing many months of careful planning and preparation, the Student Solicitation Committee, under the leadership of Bruce Coleman will begin its campaign Monday, to raise a portion of the \$75,000 needed for the construction of the Pacific Memorial Union June 1947.

An extensive two week campaign will be carried on by the committee in an effort to raise at least \$6,500 from solicitations. Members of the group will contact each and every student, living on and off campus, every teacher, and member of the working staff. Individual name cards have been made for all those attending COP and will be used for personal solicitation by the group.

"The Pacific Memorial Union is indeed a need on our campus, and in order to see its completion by June 1947, we must all do and

give our share," said Coleman, early today.

As further means of raising the needed money, "student cops" will be stationed throughout the campus to fine all those violating campus rules and regulations. The money collected will in turn be turned over to the Pacific Memorial Union.

Working on the solicitation committee with Coleman are, Marian Jacobs, Jean McBride and Mary Flaa.

Marian Combs and Pat Gregory, (Continued on page 8)

Turnups

By "HALF-A-JUG"

The Mardi Gras brought out many strange backgrounds—like Al Vayssye when his pajama trousers fell off while he was dancing . . . like Mr. Shook—the Hunchback of C.O.P. . . . and Jean and Berkeley in the house the Werners built. . .

Inhibitions that guys and gals have been hiding since El Dorado Grammar School days . . . like Jean McBride finally becoming a cave woman and lugging her bone and man Bardakos around with her . . . like Dean Simpson—the newspaper queen with the golden stringy tresses . . . and the San Francisco Staters that slept overnight in Epsilon's tent . . .

The gang eating lunch on the Civic floor . . . Esky and his Petty girl (Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stinehart) . . . Ronnie Boone and Vivian Hansen he getting choked—she glad of it . . . Bob Wilson carrying the Quonset Hut on his shoulders . . . Carole Harris, the lamp post and Vin Benson—a leanto . . . and post Mardi Gras Warner Hymen sending Frannie Reichmath one dozen roses . . . brmpf!

TO QUOTE

Dr. Knoles when welcoming back the alumni, "Your faces are the same—but a little has been added to your forms." Lillian Micoch and Carmen Juarez, after frat and sorority open house inspection, "That one house sure wuz extra clean." Caroline Larson after taking hay fever shots for one semester . . . then to wake up and find a pile of M.G. hay beneath her window, "Kachoooo!" Ham Ford, on fixin' the lights for North Hall—"I'm really a photographer by trade." Bob "Moose" Ijams and his girl hitch hiking home after his car had been stolen, "Caramba!" Turnup-juice jugs to Bill Mil-

So the Story Goes

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students banded together and cast a bitter glance over their shoulders at their predecessors. Said they in distasteful tones, "What was their trouble?" Courageously they vowed to succeed where others had failed. So clasping firmly to their vows they set forth. Subtly, cautiously, they advanced; and alas, when the foundation was laid and the plan perfected, they unveiled the blue print for all to see. The students, the faculty, and the town were awed, and sensing the vitality of the scheme, they lent not only their voices but also their efforts, their brains, their hands, their spirits. As though by magic the plans became reality and in 1947 the corner-stone was laid, the union was built! Gay cheer rang loud, spirits were high, goodwill reigned. End of third campaign. (Amen).

haupt and his many cohorts for the bang-up job on Mardi Gras organization and production!

CHOMPERS

Barbara "My Man's Come Back" Correio . . . Bob "Thirsty" Swanson . . . Carol "Solo" Wilson . . . Ralph "Coach Stag" Johnson . . . Lee "Pearl" Evey George "Red Hat" Carter . . . Cam "Also" Jamieson . . . Penny "Snowball" Allen and Cowles "Moonshine" Mast . . . Mickie "Say it Backwards" Berger . . . Sandy "Magician" Sanderson . . . Lawrence "Black Eye" Gholz . . . and Jean "Initial Carver" Negley. The Good Word—"Sleep!"

News Briefs . . .

The Pi Kappa Delta Homecoming breakfast for both old and new debaters was held last Saturday morning, May 11, at Tiny's at 8:45, according to Bob Mackey, president of the organization.

Mardi Gras Voted Huge Success



Roma Porter (above), Frodo Hall queen candidates, riding down Main Street in last Friday's Mardi Gras parade. At the left (above) Patty Lou Peters sings Elton Burgstahler's prize winning song, while Queen Marge and her attendants watch and listen. Left, a small part of the huge Mardi Gras crowd dancing to Buddy Rich's music.

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Marge Hiers Crowned As 1946 Mardi Gras Queen

Omega Phi, Alpha Thete Cop 'Gras' Trophies In Homecoming Float and Open House Contests

Highlight of Pacific's 1946 Mardi Gras Costume Ball was the coronation of student elected queen, Miss Marge Hiers, candidate from Alpha Theta Tau Sorority. Marge was crowned at a ceremony last Saturday night by Ione Monagan, who presided over the ball until the new queen was announced by Bob Nichols, master of ceremonies.

Accompanied by music from Buddy Rich's band, her majesty walked to the stage past the throng of seated spectators to take her place on the silver throne. She was followed by a procession of her ladies in waiting, Roma Lee Porter, Pat Gregory, Mary Martin, Monty Rensberger, Hazel Collier, Flo Oleson and Patty Lou Peters.

Costume prize winners were: Marcia Brown and Byron Meyer the best matched couple as Candy Kids; Carolyn Harris, the best original women's costume, and Dean Simpson, the best original men's costume. Professor Betz made the awards which were money orders at local clothing stores.

Elton Burgstahler won the song contest with his original composition, "Mardi Gras". The song was introduced by Patty Lou Peters, songstress, accompanied by Burgstahler at the piano.

Alpha Theta Tau won the Homecoming Cup for their outstanding "Showboat." The house was decorated inside and out with an old time showboat theme. The judges were Dr. Waldo, Mr. Jacoby and Miss Matson.

As a climax to the Gras parade,

it was announced at the dance that Omega Phi had won the trophy for their float. The parade boasted over thirty floats. One particular prize winning stunt which received much attention was that which sponsored the candidate from the city dump. Judges on the reviewing stand were Mayor Fay, Dr. McCall and Mr. McKeekan.

The latter part of the evening was open house for the women's living groups. At Women's Hall the guests were admitted to a ranch, the theme carried out with cowboy figures, straw horses and other wild west equipment. North Hall swung to the Far East for their Chinese motif complete with incense, lanterns and Buddha. Alpha Theta hung out the "Welcome Back" mat and piped on theme.

board alums and guests to the Showboat. The house was decorated in a nautical theme with corresponding entertainment and can-can girls to serve refreshments.

Epsilon welcomed veterans and their friends at their open house with decorations centering around a United Nations theme. Tau Kappa Kappa was designed to represent Candy Lane, with popular kinds of candy wrappers and suckers decorating the outside of the house. Red Hearts formed an archway inside where guests entered. At Manor Hall visitors received the impression of a pirate's den with all the traditional pirate booty to emphasize the theme.

SOCIETY

Archania, Rhizomia, Omega Phi Feature Dances this Week-end

The three Greek fraternities will boom this week-end with dances. Tonight at Alpha Kappa Phi the theme of their Spring Formal will be "Archania Cruise," the house being decorated with a nautical atmosphere.

The committees for the event are: Paul Berger, general chairman; Vince Benson, decorations; Paul McCaffrey, bids; Hal Wheelley, music; Tom Liddicoat, refreshments; Fred Brott, favors.

An orchestra will supply the music.

It will be "Hell" at Rho Lambda Phi on Saturday night, May 18th with that being the theme of their traditional dance. The Fraternity will be decorated in the same manner as it was in years past.

Those in charge of committees are: Dusty Miller, general chairman; Hank Hancock, assistant chairman; Howard Staples, decorations; Stan Cooley, music; W. P. Hanson, refreshments; Clifford Smythe, clean-up.

The patroness and patrons are: Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Wenger, and Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood.

Music will be supplied by Howard Stallings and his Band from Oakland.

Omega Phi Alpha is going western as their theme for their dance given in honor of their pledges this Saturday night, May 18th. The decorations will consist of bales of hay, saddles and cowboy accessories.

Committees for the dance are: Larry Mason, dance; Joe Felice, music; Bill Chappell, decorations; George Torvick, refreshments. Records will supply the music.

Phi Mu Alpha Breakfast Held

The annual breakfast of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music organization, was held Sunday morning at the Wolf Hotel with Dean Corson, honorary member of the organization, as speaker.

The highlight of the breakfast was a program presented by the 15 pledges of the organization, with Lou Ford in charge.

Mr. Lawson, Mr. Shadbolt, and Mr. Moore, new faculty members, were introduced to the old members; and Mr. Bodley, supreme counsel of the chapter, expressed his appreciation that the chapter is again in operation.

This was the first breakfast with regular procedure since the war. Lyle Beardsly, president of Phi Mu Alpha, stated that there will again be renewed activity in the organization.

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By PAT PIKE

Katten and Marengo's picture this week is composed of not one but six of our prettiest co-eds modeling unique summer fashions for all occasions.

In the summer weather it isn't easy to keep that "just out of the bandbox" look, however these smart girls know that choosing the right clothes that do the right thing for you is an important factor.

To illustrate what I mean take a look at Beverly Billups who certainly looks just right in that yellow flower Hawaiian print, that buttons down the front. It is an original Kamehameha and is available in various color schemes.

Next you see Shyrlie Gilpatrick in a very summery number of white eyelet, cut princess style, with a tie in the front. This dress is a Berkeley Jr. creation.

Monty Rensberger shows us a Nancy Hood play tog. It is a cotton print with white eyelet trim and has matching shorts.

Connie Nitson is wearing a white pique dress with pink and black borders styled by Emily Wilkins.

Mary Jane Reel looks cool and comfortable in her yellow cotton. The main feature of this dress is the sun back which will either give you a sun tan or bring out the one you already have. This is also an Emily Wilkins creation.

Roma Porter looks definitely eye catching in her rayon linen of soft turquoise with black dots and black velvet bow around the waist. Styled by Carlye.

Gladys Stoven is defying the hot weather in her cool blue bemberg sheer with small black flower print. This is a famous Henry Rosenfield creation.

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ENGAGEMENT OF WILBUR-SMITH ANNOUNCED

At a recent installation of Theta Rho girls, Mrs. H. B. Beatie, Mother Advisor, announced the



engagement of the newly installed president, Miss June Wilbur to Mr. Russell Smith.

June, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wilbur of Stockton, was a former student of Stockton High School and is now attending Stockton Junior College. Aside from her presidency of Theta Rho she is also affiliated with Kappa Zeta Phi.

Russell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith of Stockton has recently been discharged from the navy where he served overseas in the South Pacific area. He is a former student of Stockton High School.

No definite wedding plans have been made.

Omega Phi Alpha Alumni Luncheon

Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity held its first Homecoming Luncheon in three years last Saturday from 12:00 until 1:30 p. m. The food, which included salad, vegetables, raviolas, and ice cream, was served by several of the mothers of the active members.

President Clem Swagerty welcomed the old members back onto the Campus by telling of house activities this semester and plans for the future.

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Homecoming Booms In Open House Festivities at Living Groups

Alumni and students enjoyed themselves last Friday night at Open House festivities at many of the campus living groups as a part of the Homecoming-Mardi Gras celebration.

General Chairman for the function at Tau Kappa Kappa was Claire Ruiz. The theme, "Candy House," was carried out with Hershey bars, icing, gum drops and varied colored suckers decorating the outside of the house. Passage inside was through a large story book, the first page telling the story of welcoming back alumni. Small suckers, punch, ice cream, and animal crackers were served as refreshments.

Acting as general chairman for Alpha Theta was Marilyn Ritchie. The theme for the prize winning house was Showboat. Decorations were carried out with a boat gangplank, an old time bar, portraits in antique frames, hand made wall paper and candle dripped bottles. Can-Can girls served cokes, crackers, cold meats, cheese, and cookies for refreshments.

The theme at Epsilon was Welcome Back, with a model of a service man leaving his tent behind and being welcomed to school by a coed. Various signs and flowers carried out the theme inside the house. Mary Flaa acted as general chairman. Refreshments were cheese, crackers and punch.

General chairman for Rhizomia was Al Lerner. Used for decorations were beer kegs and signs.

Archania greeted guests with a huge sign saying "Welcome Back Alumni" and served refreshments of chocolate, cookies, and doughnuts. General Chairman was Paul Berger.

Ed Spaulding was general chairman for Omega Phi. Banners of "Homecoming" and "Mardi Gras" with purple and gold flags, house colors, expressed a welcome home to alumni.

At Manor Hall the theme was a Pirate ship and the hall was decorated with lanterns, nets, treasure chests and rope ladders. The outside of the house was highlighted with a pirate climbing a rope ladder and a gang plank entrance. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served in the court. General chairman was Barbara Brooker.

It was Round Up Time at Wom-

en's Hall last Friday night and the hall was decorated with saddles, deerhorns, fences, bales of hay and western murals on the walls. Faith Niles was general chairman.

Entrance through the mouth of a crepe paper dragon at North Hall greeted guests into the oriental theme carried out with Buddhas, lanterns, dragons and incense. Refreshments were iced tea and fortune cookies. General chairman was Jeanne Paganucci.

Strawberry Breakfast Sunday, 8:30-10:30

Sunday morning from 8:30 to 10:30 the 11th Annual Strawberry Breakfast will be given in the gardens of Tau Kappa Kappa. Since this event has not been scheduled since the war, it is now taking its place with other Pacific traditions that have recently been revived. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Tickets are on sale for 75c in each living group, and also in the SCA Building. The breakfast menu will include fresh strawberries, scrambled eggs and bacon, hot bran muffins, butter and jam, milk and coffee.

Janice Potter is the general chairman assisted by Jean Marie Arnold, food; Mary Virginia Rhodes, serving; Joan Wendels, decorations; North Hall girls, clean-up.

A string ensemble will entertain the guests. The music will be under the supervision of Joann Elliott.

Girls from Tau Kappa Kappa, Epsilon Lambda Sigma and Alpha Theta Tau will serve in shifts.

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Tiger Tattler

By BENNY BENGAL

Still suffering from the effects of Homecoming Week, Benny was unwilling to divulge much information this week. After much poking and proding with pens and pencils, we led him back to the sun on the Gym lawn outside the swimming pool where he was welcomed by the hoards of girls.

SPORTS ALLEY

The old men of football played a good game of football Saturday except for the fact that they couldn't seem to start rolling. The only scoring threat came in the final minutes when a long pass was missed by Boyd Thompson who was in the clear. The path of the ball was hard to follow because of the wind which accompanied the entire game.

Walt Goldman is a hardship to tired pitchers. Just ask the pitcher for the University of Calif. One time at bat, Walt after getting a full count, hit eight foul balls before leaving the plate.

Pete Chalmers, the Tiger's sparkling third baseman, stopped a steaming drive down the sidelines, leaving the terra firma to do so, and then threw to first for the out.

Bill Mundt has been named as the slowest man in COP's Tennis history. Coach Garlington has decided to make a smaller court exclusively for Bill. Besides being slow, Bill manages always to be at least twenty minutes late before matches.

The members of the swimming team have been trying to break the school's swim records lately. Saturday afternoon they succeeded in coming within 3/10 of a second of breaking the J. C. 50 yard pool record.

Don Swift, sparkling member of the Pacific racket men, is well known for the harem he packs around with him on his campus travels. He won't even come to tennis practice without bringing a string of women admirers. Benny says, "More power to you."

GOOD IDEA!

Benny has drawn up an elaborate set of plans for the Student Union. He has suggested that it be two stories low with concrete walls fifteen feet thick. This way it would be invisible and the top could be used as a tennis court. Also, the walls could keep out the rays given off by the atom bomb. Benny says the wall paper situation could be handled by taking the paper off the cigarette butts lying on "Smoker's" Drive. Duplicate plans may be received by sending a stamped and self addressed envelope along with two Queen posters to Benny Bengal; Box C-L-A-W; Tigertown, California.

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Tiger Sports

Fresno Relays Draws Tigers Tomorrow

The Fresno State College Bulldogs undergo a busy day tomorrow as they welcome competition from all over the west to attend their annual nationally famous Fresno Relays, one of the West Coast top track events of the year. Invitations have been extended to College of the Pacific's Ray Kring, Lew Ford and Carl Cooper to compete in the pole vault and high jump events.

Ray Kring should realize his long time ambition of clearing 14 feet in the pole vault because the competition will be plentiful with Southern California sending Winters, a young lad who has already cleared 13 feet 11½ inches, to compete in Kring's favorite event. This fact alone will help Kring, seeing that here-to-fore he has never had real competition throughout the whole season.

Lew Ford, the Tiger's top high jumper, will be the man to beat at Fresno tomorrow. Ford will be ably supported in the high-jumping event by the presence of Carl Cooper, a lad who consistently tied with Ford in the high-jump all season.

Ford and Cooper will also enter the reach for first in the pole vault. Both men have scored points for the Tigers in this event all through the season.

TIGERS STOP CAL AGGIES

In their last dual meet of the 1946 season, College of the Pacific Tigers fought their way into the win column as they skimmed by California's Aggies 66 5-6 to 66 1-6. In their first win of the season the Bengals still looked a little green around the gills but our traditional wins by Ray Kring, Lew Ford, Johnny Hogan, and Boyd Thompson shown through to set the Tigers on top.

George Torvick stepped out with a win in the 880 and the quarter, Jim Hanny stacked up eight points with a top spot in the mile and a second in the 2 mile event.

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Alumni Hold Tigers 0-0

Mardi Gras celebrators watched a star-studded alumni team battle to a 0-0 deadlock with Coach Stagg's 1946 Spring football team, in Baxter Stadium last Saturday.

The varsity received the kickoff and started clicking off first downs with fast passes, but the strong alumni defense tightened up stopping any real threat. In the second quarter the C.O.P. students came closest to scoring all afternoon when fullback Mark Davidson cracked through the line on a 38 yard gallop to the alumni 21 yard line. This threat fizzled when the Tiger men fumbled, resulting in a 12 yard loss. On the next play, alumnus Vern Warkentin intercepted a pass killing the rally.

In the second half, the ex-C.O.P. Men's threat came on a forty yard pass by Charlie Cooke to Vern Warkentin, bringing them to the varsity eleven yard line. Two plays later, center Lydon Mot-horn intercepted a pass that was labeled for the end zone, breaking up the alumni scoring chance. From here on in, it was a see-saw battle with the varsity running up first downs, only to be stopped by stiffening resistance in alumni territory.

Fumbles and Stagg's four-man defense hampered the former Tiger athletes' offensive throughout the game. In the closing minutes, the alumni took to the air, but the gun ended their aerial threat.

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BENGALS GAIN REVENGE OVER FRESNO 5-3

The Tiger baseball nine got revenge over Fresno State 5-2 at Oak Park last Saturday morning to open the big day Mardi Gras celebrations. Game time was scheduled for 9:45 but the Bulldogs failed to arrive, and after an hour and a half delay the contest finally got under way. The results of the delay brought about a 7 inning contest.

HAINES HOLDS BULLDOGS

In their revenge over a 9-3 defeat at the hands of Fresno earlier in the season, the Bengals used Jerry Haines on the mound in their victorious comeback. Hains allowed 6 safeties and whiffed 3 State batters. Willowly "Jess" had the Bullhounds under his wings at all times except in the final frame when he walked 3.

TIGERS' SCORING

Fresno took a 1-0 lead in the first inning but Pacific tallied once in the second on 2 hits by Don Brown and Bob Stassi. The Tigers scored 2 more in the third on 2 hits and 1 error. Pacific scored once in the fourth and once in the fifth to terminate all scoring and come forth with a 5-3 victory. The Tigers' cause was helped by 3 errors on the part of Ray Scott, Fresno second baseman.

TOP HITTERS

The big gun for Fresno was Nick Petropolous, Bulldog right fielder, who banged out a double and a single in 3 trips. Bob Stassi paced the Tigers with a 2 bagger and a single in 3 trips.

SATURDAY'S GAME

Pacific travels to Fairfield tomorrow afternoon to tangle with the Fairfield-Susuin Army Air Base squad. Lou Bronzan will probably hurl for the Bengals. This will be the first meeting of these 2 clubs as both previous en-

agements were rained out.

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CAL GAME

California's Golden Bear showing plenty of power and diamond know how gained revenge for an early season defeat as they handed the Tigers a 9-4 set back at Oak Park last Thursday night.

The Californians apparently accustomed to the arctic zepthers that swept across the playing field all during the game, got going early. In the second they sent two runs across the plate and then added two more in the fifth. Pacific also scored in the second and added another in the seventh. At the top of the eighth the Bears got the range and sent five runs across the plate. From here on the Tigers, except for a brief flurry in which they scored two runs, played a losing game.

Cal's top chucker, Virgil Butler, pitched steady ball for the win. John Enos' three for five gave the Cal man batting honors.

"Is that a real bloodhound, Mr. Hunter?"

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Tigress Tattler

By BEVERLEY BENGAL

Now that the "Zig Weekend" is over—maybe we can all settle down to more normal existence? Of course, we'll never quite be the same—at the Mardi Gras—kids playing "leap frog" on the lawn and "ring around the rosy" on the dance floor—uh huh!!

That football game between the students and the Alumni—(O-O). The closest either side got to the goal line was 15 yards . . . what a game!!! It was fun seeing everyone there, tho! Carmel Struckman, Rita Strangio, and Mary Spanos were three of the crowd. And Miss Benerd was there (or maybe I should say "legs" Benerd—as some of the fellows on campus prefer.)

Now, I make the big apology—the Dance Festival will be June 7th not the 18th. The dance students are really rehearsing like mad—with Gloria Pleitner, and Lola Galli, heading up the list of good "assistants." And those of you who are interested in the "Student Union" (and that means everyone, I hope) will be glad to hear that all proceeds from the "Dance Festival" are going for that "worthy cause." So everyone get eager and show June 7th at 8:15!

Chris Kjeldsen is having a bad time trying to get some of the girls in the T. Th. 11:40 swimming class to dive—belly flops all over the place! Once in a while some one like Irene Kaiser runs off the end of the pool with "I'm going to do this," and flops from the top of her head to the tips of her toes . . . or like Evelyn Dow they spend the whole period despite cramps, scares, or flops.

By the way—reports have it that swimming has become a very dangerous sport at C.O.P.—especially when there is an elementary tennis class on the other side of the bleachers . . . Then woe to the poor souls who are in the pool . . . or if you have ever been bopped on the head with a mad ball, you know what I mean!!!!

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Pacific Inaugurates an Annual Water Carnival May 20th and 21st

Pacific's First Annual Water Carnival, an event which will bring together a long list of present and past COP swimming stars and other entertainment will be presented here in the Pacific Pool, next Monday and Tuesday nights.

The aquatic show, which is a revival of those which were presented before the war, will become an annual event as part of an effort to increase interest in all types of water activities as well as competitive swimming. This year's presentation will be fortunate in being able to present an array of talent second to none and which uniquely enough is made up entirely of COP students and ex-students.

Heading the list of outstanding performers will be Freddie Tiao-li now in training for the AAU Outdoor Championships who will take a crack at his own COP Pool mark in the 220 freestyle. A member of the '42 team here he was then regarded as the top middle distance man in the country. Today he still is on top and has yet to be beaten here on the Pacific coast. A swimming stylist whose perfection amazes spectators and competitors alike, Freddie will give a preview of what he expects to do in the Nationals.

Fred Van Dyke, backstroker deluxe and another swimming perfectionist fresh out of the Navy, will match strokes with two current Tiger dorsal artists in an exhibition race. In practice sessions the ex-COP record breaker has

shown remarkable speed so much that the inimitable Fred should show his younger opposition a clean pair of feet.

Russ Gibeson, one of the best divers ever to compete for the Tigers also just out of the service will couple with one of the current team spring board men to give an exhibition of plain and fancy diving.

Another record attempt will feature three of Kjeldsen's splashes in the 50 freestyle. Last week Atherton, Platti and Easby finished in that order. Atherton's winning time of 25.6 was just three tenths of a second off the Stockton Junior College mark. All three of these men will swim in an exhibition relay later in the evening.

Helen Graham and her bevy of water belles will go through an aqua-ballet as well as compete in relay races.

Tita Beamer will be featured in a Hawaiian dance and an orchestra will play throughout the event. The well known comedy diving team of Flip and Flop will be sporting two new partners in the persons of their country cousins Drip and Droop who promise to splash even more water than their city relatives.

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STARS



Eileen Ellis and Virginia Ferris, who open tonight in the PLT production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

PLT Opening Of Wilde Play

This is opening night for the final Pacific Little Theatre performance this season. The comedy hit, "The Importance of Being Earnest" is DeMarcus Brown's 159th production, and will be a sparkling climax to PLT's 22nd season.

Leading male roles will be taken by Jack DeVoe and Bob Nichols, both returned veterans,

Student Union Drive

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70x35 feet, faced in brick, with a two-way fireplace near one end. The lounge may thus be divided into two rooms for purposes of meetings, socials, and group affairs.

Completing the \$125,000 building will be the enlarged bookstore and the tea room and outdoor dining terrace.

Approximately \$50,000 has already been pledged by the PSA, AWS, and others for the construction of the tea room, bookstore, and student body offices. The remaining \$75,000 must be raised by the concerted efforts of the entire student body.

Plans for publicizing the drive include radio programs to emanate from the college and from commercial stations, leaflets and letters to be sent to parents, friends, alumni and local people, newspaper articles, the "Bricks-krieg" when the entire student body will canvas the town selling bricks for the union, posters, and stunts.

Latest development in the drive has been the offer of the Orchestral class to turn over all proceeds from the Dance Festival to be held in June to the Memorial Union funds.

making their first major appearances this year.

Litafrances Darwin, as Lady Bracknell, will make her final appearance here before her graduation this June.

The two leading female roles will be played by Virginia Ferris, a transfer student this year, and Eileen Ellis, a freshman making her first appearance in the upstairs theatre.

The Oscar Wilde drama is rated one of the best of modern comedies. Wilde's sharp dialogues keep the script light and interesting for three acts of top entertainment.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" will end this varied season with a laugh.

The play will open tonight and will run tomorrow night and Friday and Saturday nights of next week. Students are given choice seats if they make reservations early. The Box Office is open every day from ten until five.

METHODIST CON. SCA TOMORROW

Approximately 80 delegates to the newly organized Methodist Student Movement Intercollegiate Conference of Northern California and Nevada will attend a convention at Pacific tomorrow to be held in the Student Christian Association building.

Delegates from Stanford, Chico State, California, University of Nevada and San Jose State will meet with Pacific Methodist students to discuss organization, coordination of inter-campus and on-campus activities, and methods of approach.

Miss Roberta Von Glahn, San Jose State, will preside over the meetings as president of the organization. Registration will be at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Schedule of events includes a dinner and post-hi fellowship at the Grace and Central Methodist churches at 6, recreation meetings headed by Burt Daniels of Cal and Meda Aden of Pacific at 7, Vocational emphasis led by Dr. F. A. Lindhorst of Pacific at 8, and worship led by the Wesley Foundation of California at 9.

Dr. Eckert to Head New State Bureau

June 1st Dr. Ralph Eckert, head of the Psychology Department, will be leaving Pacific for his new position as Chief of the Bureau of Parent Education in the State Department of Education with his headquarters in Los Angeles.

Dr. Eckert will be working under the Adult Education division. His job will be to find and then put into use, a plan by which he can help parents do a better job of rearing their children. After Eckert has formulated his plan he will train a group of people for his Parent Education work. He hopes to reach the parents of children not only through the school system, Parent Teachers Association, and Adult Education Department, but through the radio and movies.

Dr. Eckert said that the field of Parent Education was new and will have to be explored greatly.

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Customer: "No, I'll send the rats over after it!"

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Fontana Wins Second In Poetry Contest

Ralph Fontana won an honorarium when he tied for second place in the Dominican College Poetry Contest at San Rafael on May 5. His winning poem "Exchange," follows:

EXCHANGE

I like the surf-sound on the sand,
Caressing and beating, sure and slow

I like the surf-sound on the nights,
Brushing soft against the sky.

I like the mountains and the clouds

The sea and soothing rain:

But I'd settle for a man-made roof,

Four walls and nothing more—

If within them

Instead of surf, your voice;

In lieu of palms your silhouette;

Your love for a mountain,

Your eyes for clouds, and

Instead of rain, your smile.

Fontana, a native of the peach-bowl country at Yuba City, California, has been writing poetry for about ten years. However, he has written most of it while overseas. He spent two and one-half years on New Caledonia in the Theater Headquarters, moving from there up to Honolulu, Manila, and finally to Nagoya, Japan.

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POEM OF THE WEEK

The gum chewing girl and
the cud chewing cow,
They look much alike,
but are different somehow.
The difference is, as I think of it
now—
The intelligent look on
the face of the cow!

—Red and Green

LOST HOUR

"Seen Joe here'n lash hour an' half?"

"Yes, he was here."

"Ja notish if I was with him?—
S. F. Examiner.

Jush can't sheem to remember!

Peri's dictionary (we never read the dictionary, we're waiting for them to make a movie out of it!)

Skeleton—A person inside out with his outside off.

Duck—A chicken born with over shoes on.

Pink elephant—A beast of Bourbon.

... But there was on thing we could not understand about this out-door loving naturalist. "Where did you ever get such an odd name as Birdseye?"—Wambly Bald in the Sat. Eve. Post.

Well we can't all have a commonplace name like Wambly Bald, can we Wambly?

—Reprinted in its entirety from the New Yorker.

In reply to an advertisement for an organist who could also teach music, the following letter was received:

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SCA Elects

An election of officers of the Student Christian Association will take place on May 22 at the SCA between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The candidates are as follows: President, Fred Wolfram, Jr., Hollywood; Edwith Grider, Sr. Stockton; Vice President—Nadine Walsh, Jr., Stockton; Gordon Dalbeck, Jr., Stockton; Secretary — Lois Talcott, Freshman, Great Falls, Montana; Janice Potter, Jr., Linden; Treasurer—Skipper Yee, Soph., Stockton; Miriam Avery, Jr., Exeter; Member-at-large—Al Teicheira, Soph., Vallejo; Ruth Grodeon Jr., Buhl, Idaho.

On the Air

Sat., 9:30 p. m.—De Maupassant Tales.

Sun., 8:00 p. m.—Chapel.

Sun., 11:30 p. m.—Bookshelf.

Tues., 6:00 p. m.—Safety Council.

Tues., 9:30 p. m.—Radio Stage.

Wed., 7:00 p. m.—Talk of Town.

Wed., 9:30 p. m.—Symposium.

Thurs., 6:00 p. m.—Story Hour.

Thurs., 6:15 p. m.—Prevues.

Thurs., 7:45 p. m.—Sports Page.

Thurs., 9:30 p. m.—Musical.

Furtado, Pedersen Win Debate Tourney

The team of Manuel Furtado and Dick Pedersen in Senior Men's Debate took first place at the Western Association Tournament held in Los Angeles on April 19 and 20, according to a student rating poll.

This rating does not change the judges' decision which was a tie for first between Brigham Young University, University of Southern California, and the College of Pacific. In the

Will all veterans please put their serial number on the list posted on the bulletin board outside Room 103? This information is needed immediately in order to clear correspondence with the Veteran's Administration.

student poll, in which each team judged the group, U.S.C. was rated second while B.Y.U. did not place in the high brackets at all.

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EDITORIAL

It has been brought to the attention of the Weekly by a good many students that afternoons on the warm Spring days, when a swim would feel pretty good, they are unable to get into the pool because the swimming team is practicing there.

One of the selling points for PSA cards was the fact that it would entitle the students to use the swimming pool free of charge. It seems to us to be rather unfair to make such a point of the free swimming privileges that can be obtained by the purchase of a PSA card, and then close the pool to students other than members of the swimming team just about every afternoon in the week.

Naturally the swimming team has to have some place to practice, but couldn't some schedule be worked out by the athletic department whereby the students would be allowed some time to use the pool during the hot summer afternoons that are almost upon us?

Dr. Thurman Speaker COP Representatives Attend Red Cross Conference in L.A.



Dr. Howard Thurman, who will be the featured speaker during Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Howard Thurman, Dean of the Chapel at Howard University, has been engaged as main speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, May 23 through 28. Dr. Thurman is on leave from Howard University to work at the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley. He is acting co-pastor of the Fellowship Church For All People at San Francisco.

Dr. Thurman will speak in a series of evening addresses on Thursday and Friday, May 23 and 24, and Monday and Tuesday, May 27 and 28, at 7:15 in Morris Chapel. The topics of Dr. Thurman's address will be "The Dilemmas of Jesus." Faculty and students are urged to attend all addresses in the series to avoid breaking the continuity of thought.

Dr. Thurman will also address the Psychology 4 class on Monday, May 27, at 10:45 in the auditorium, and Potlatch on Thursday afternoon at the SCA.

The members of the faculty will meet Dr. Truman at the faculty tea on Monday, May 27, at 4:15.

Bruce Coleman

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Women's Hall; Flo Oleson and Barbara Jones, North Hall; Jackie Fowler and Helen Lapcik, Manor Hall; Barbara Pierce, Kay Knox, and Sue Berger, Freshman Hall; Helen Jenkins, Miriam Martell and Miriam McCormack, Epsilon, Madeline Bernardicow, Alpha Thete; Lois Wowner and Pug Dabritz, Co-op; Rita Nie, Rita Stangio, Jim Sanguinetti, Doris Warren, Helen Howard, Bob Cole, Jean Ann Wright, Bernice Golden, Sam Peck, Mary Tener, and Mary Mitchell, town students.

Meeting at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles last week was a 4-state conference of college Red Cross Units. Representing 25 colleges of the southwest area, the conference was the first to be held on the Pacific coast.

This organization, started in 1943, brought forth as its goal the stressing of peacetime activities of the Red Cross. Attending as representatives of the recently formed College of Pacific Red Cross Unit were Miss Gehlken, household arts instructor who acted as faculty adviser to the delegation; and C.O.P. students Anita Harris and Leola Brown.

The Los Angeles County Red Cross Council and seven southwest area colleges sponsored the conference. Being a student movement it chose Gwen Symons of UCLA to attend the National Red Cross Convention being held in Philadelphia on June 14th of this year.

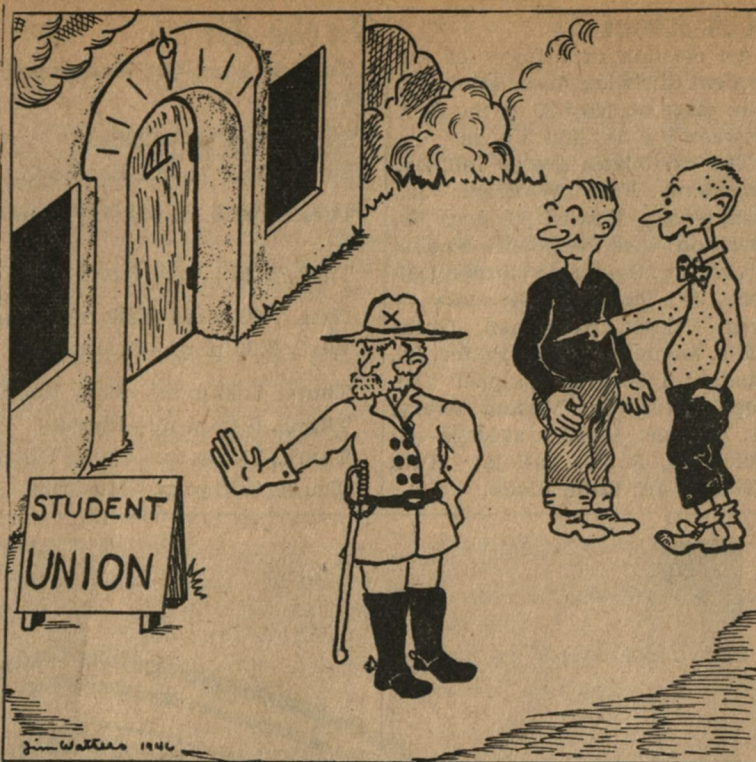
Several resolutions synthesizing the goals of the Los Angeles area group will be sent with Miss Symons. The main problem was the aid which the Red Cross in America could give to veterans and their families who are now attending the nations colleges. Units in the Los Angeles area have already accomplished much by a house to house canvas which has brought to light many rooms for veterans which would not otherwise have been available. This aid is being extended to cover many of the problems which mount up for the veterans family after housing is attained. Emphasized too was the work of the Red Cross in the hospital recreation corps. Special stress is being placed on furthering the work of the Red Cross in the everyday life of all college students as well as among the general public.

This week a tri-state conference of northwest college Red Cross units is being held in Portland.

Junior-Senior Prom On May 25th in Gym

The Junior-Senior Prom, traditional dance at Pacific, will again be presented when the Junior class acts as host to the Seniors May 25th.

Music will be that of Hank Gallagher and his orchestra and dancing will continue from eight to twelve in the college gymnasium.



"He won't have anything to do with the Student Union—confederate, you know."

Horizons Unlimited

By DICK PEDERSEN

First a few words about our honor guests at the Mardi Gras, Bob and Ione Monagan. Ione was Queen of the Mardi Gras in 1943, the last Mardi Gras before the war, and student body president in 1945 when she was still Ione Angwin.

Bob is now acting alumni secretary, and was student body president in 1943 when he set aside the first sum for the student union, about \$400 to cover the initial plans.

What they want everybody to know is that they are the proud parents of a four month old boy, name of Michael. Michael Monagan, Scotch I take it.

MARDI GRAS

Bill Millhaupt deserves credit for the tremendous job he did in organizing and putting over the three day Homecoming and Mardi Gras celebration, which was undoubtedly one of the biggest events ever put on at Pacific. The committees which worked under him, and the houses and individuals who put out so much effort deserve an equal share in the honors for such a successful weekend.

An even greater amount of effort must be put into the campaign for "The Pacific Memorial Union," which is starting Monday and will continue until the middle of June.

TREMENDOUS JOB

Attempting to raise \$75,000 is no easy job as any of you know who have worked on WSSF or other drives. If we really want this building it will require the full energies of ALL the students, not just of the few hundred who work on all the activities.

Our first responsibility is to GIVE as generously as possible during the Student-Faculty drive being organized by Bruce Coleman starting next week. Our second responsibility is to WORK as hard as possible when the entire student body canvases the town sometime in June.

SOPHOMORE ASSEMBLY

You will hear much more about the details through posters, radio, the Weekly, and assemblies. One of the first assemblies around

Studio Theatre Play "The Circle" To Be Presented In SCA

"The Circle," by Somerset Maugham, is the next student production to be given this year. Under the direction of Arlene Ludlow, this play will be presented for students and public on Tuesday night of next week in the top of the SCA at 8 p. m.

A unique staging technique will be used, with the players in the center of the room forming a circle, and the audience on all four sides of the performers.

The cast is almost an entirely new one to be presented here. Arlene was particularly desirous of having new talent in her show. Wilma Walcott has the ingenue lead of Elizabeth, and cast opposite her is Joe Hanman.

The supporting cast will be as follows: Jim Stockholm, Byron Meyer, Lynette Christiansen, Jim Ludlow, Marcia Abraham, and Lola Galli.

"The Circle" will be presented twice, on Tuesday night for students and on Wednesday night for CSTA members only.

the Memorial Union will be next Thursday at regular assembly time.

Put on by the sophomore class under Julie Harris, the homegrown comedy "The Last Resort" will be produced by Ralph Guild, Bob Nichols, Byron Meyer and Hampton Ford.

If successful it may be reproduced at Stockton High School Auditorium for the general public. As many as possible should attend this Thursday at 10:45.

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SUNDAY

Speaker: Reverend Justin T. Follette from Central Methodist Church, Sacramento.

Leader: Libby Follette, his daughter.

TUESDAY

Speaker: Dr. Theodore R. Leen, pastor of local First Christian Church. He was a chaplain during the World War.

Music: A Capella Choir.

Can You Imagine ...

By BUF COLE

... An assembly without Aubrey Brown?

... Bob Nichols without seeing him?

... Danny Kaye in television?

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... Our attempting to advertise in this column?

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... Levi's without Rivets?

... A backless bathing suit put on backwards?

... A frontless formal put on frontwards?

... Life without Thors?

... Campus without cars?

... This column ever getting in again?

Absent-minded Sales Girl (as she kisses date goodnight): "Will that be all?"