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C.O.P. Men Offered Europe Trip

Memorial Union Broadcasts To Be Presented in June

Student Committee Confers With Interested Business, Civic Leaders

The Pacific Memorial Union drive will go on the air in June as the Pacific Radio Studio, KWG and KGDM present programs built around the PSA campaign for the student union.

Cooperating fully with the Memorial Union Committee, Kay Wagner will interview Paul Berger, committee chairman, over her program Kay's Memo on KWG at 11:45 a. m. on June 3. Miss Wagner has also volunteered to present news briefs on her regular program, including feature articles and reports of progress.

Elsie Flower of KGDM will present a program on June 10 built around the Memorial Union during her regular "City Journal" at 1:00-1:15 p. m. She has also offered to broadcast daily reports of the progress of the drive and matters of general interest.

John Crabbe, director of the Pacific Radio Studio, has also announced that a program, being written by Ralph Fontanna, will be broadcast from the studio in the near future. The exact date for the release of the program, which will be built around an average Stockton family and their interest in the college and the student union, has not yet been announced.

Crabbe also promised to use a slogan over every radio program from the studio and to put on a second full time play or program about the student union as soon as one could be devised.

The Parents and Friends Committee, under the chairmanship of Marilyn Dow, has sent out printed letters stressing the need of a student union, and asking for donations to the Pacific Memorial Union.

"Everyone will be contacted," stated Dick Pederson, Publicity Chairman. "An all out drive is being made to inform students, parents, teachers, town citizens, alumni, and business men of the vital need of a student union on Pacific's campus."

FACULTY LOUNGE

In a recent inspection of the Pacific Memorial Union architect's plans, it was pointed out that the one thing missing was a place for faculty to meet and relax. In the latest conception of the plans, a faculty lounge, for their exclusive use has been added, completing the needs of all concerned with the building.

Tuesday, a meeting was held by the Steering Committee who invited a group of prominent Stockton citizens to help plan out the remaining points of the drives to be held. Discussed were the Advanced Gifts, and Bricks-krieg Drive, methods of approach, organization, publicity and procedure. The date for the Bricks-krieg has been set for June 18.

Among those invited to the meeting were: Mrs Bert Swenson, (Continued on page 2)

Dr. Lillywhite Named To Head Campus Atomic Study Group

Plans for one of the prominent atomic energy scientists from the University of California to address the group when the organization is a little farther advanced were told to members of the Council on the Atomic Crisis by Dr. Spaulding at the first organization meeting last week.

The group is being formed on campus at the suggestion of Dr. Alvin Weinberg, to study the impact of the atomic bomb on the world's social, economic, and peace structures, and later to study means of control of the potent new weapon.

Dr. Weinberg, former professor of Physics at the University of Chicago, is now a section chief of the department of Theoretical Physics at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic bomb project.

Similar study groups are being formed all over the country, Weinberg said, to study future control of the atom bomb.

The committee has nothing to sell, Spaulding pointed out, but is merely a study group. At some future date, when study is far enough advanced steps may be taken to bring the findings of the group before the people of the community, he added.

Weinberg said that the Oak Ridge scientists felt that it was for them to educate the people in the terrible potentialities of the weapon that they had helped to perfect.

Dr. Lillywhite of the Speech Department was named as general chairman of the organizing committee, with Dean Simpson heading the student drive. Interested students or faculty members may contact either Spaulding, Lillywhite, or Simpson.

SJC Graduation

Stockton Junior College graduation will be held at 7:00 p. m. in the College of Pacific Outdoor Theatre on Saturday, June 29. All graduating students now on campus are required to be present, in order to have their degree conferred and receive their diploma.

DIRECTOR



Professor David T. Lawson, director of the College of the Pacific Band, who will be the guiding genius of the Annual Band Frolic.

Band Frolic Revived, Original Skits and Music Scheduled

Pacific's annual Band Frolic is in the offing, having been revived with many of our pre-war traditions. The band will perform at its best as it opens the program with band concert music and specialty numbers.

All living campus groups are invited to present original skits of about ten minutes in length. On June 10th all skits will be presented to the student body and judged.

On June 13th the five best stunts will be given in a program for the public. The proceeds are used to buy new uniforms for the band and it is hoped that they will be ready for use by the beginning of the football season.

The Band Frolic is considered to be one of the biggest features of Pacific's spring term.

COP Veterans Asked To AVC Meet Friday

Two College of the Pacific students, Paul J. Judson, Jr., and Marjorie K. Gable, have been chosen interim officers of the newly formed Stockton chapter of the American Veterans Committee.

Judson was chosen temporary chairman, and Miss Gable was chosen secretary for 90 day terms pending the regular election which will follow the granting of a charter to the Stockton group.

The charter is being held open until the next meeting, Friday night, Judson stated, and anyone wishing to join the organization at that meeting may still become a charter member.

All interested C.O.P. veterans are invited to the meeting which will be held in the YMCA at 7:30

Trip to Europe, \$150 Salary for "Sea-Going Cowboy" Students

Men Engaged to Help Ease Food Lack In Stricken European Countries

Attention men! A free trip to Europe and \$150 in cash upon your return to the United States are being offered to young men interested in becoming "sea-going cowboys" to help ease the acute food shortage in Europe by handling and caring for cattle and horses that are to be sent to the ravaged continent.

More JC Student Representation Is Proposition

Two proposed amendments to the PSA constitution providing for more representation from the junior college levels were passed by the Ex Committee in a drawn out session Monday night. Action was also considered but no conclusions reached on two other proposed amendments.

In clearing up other business, the Ex Committee also voted to rescind its previous motion covering the costs of the Mardi Gras sandwich concession run by three students. Argument against the original appropriation had been on the basis that the concession was a private venture and should not be covered by the PSA.

They provided, however, for two changes: first, to repeal the clause calling for the election of five Ex Committee members at large; second, to substitute the election of two representatives from the Freshman class; two from the Sophomore class; one each from the Junior and Senior classes.

These new members to the Ex Committee will be in addition to the class presidents who are already members of that body. The proposed amendments will be voted on at the regular student body elections next week. If passed, the amendments will go into effect next year, starting with the Freshman elections in the fall.

Explaining the proposed amendments, Bill Tobiassen, Student Affairs Chairman, pointed out that it had been felt for some time that more representatives of the first two years of school should serve on the Ex Committee.

As committee members at large are usually from the upper division under the present system, the new amendments will probably mean an increase of four junior college members.

If the amendment is passed, the Ex Committee is considering the appointment of two extra Junior College members to serve in ex officio status next year until the amendment actually goes into effect in elections.

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is now making regular shipments of livestock to Greece, Albania, Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia. By summer more than thirty UNRRA ships will be sailing monthly with over 900 attendants aboard. The long range goal is to deliver over 200,000 animals to Europe before the end of this year.

Sailings have generally been made from the East Coast and Gulf ports extending from Portland, Maine to Houston, with most ships leaving from Baltimore, Newport News and Houston. The length of the trip varies with the ship, some ships having made the round trip in five weeks, others taking eight or nine weeks.

The amount of time in Europe also varies. Some men have had as much as two weeks time, while others have had only three or four days. Opportunities for sightseeing exist to some extent, depending on where the ships land. Ships carrying cattle to Greece have occasionally stopped at Venice or Naples or a North African port.

Aboard ship the sea-going cowboy's program of duties runs something like this: Hit the deck at 6:00 when the first feeding of the livestock is done. Breakfast between 7:30 and 8:30. Watering is done after breakfast. Then cleaning and scraping out the stalls is begun, with the aisles being hosed down with salt water. Dinner between 11:30 and 12:30. In the afternoon cleaning is finished and hay and feed are hoisted up from the hold. Supper served between 5:30 and 6:30. Evenings are completely free for educational, social and recreational activities.

All applications or inquiries should be directed to Mr. Benjamin G. Bushong, Brethren Relief Center, New Windsor, Maryland. Applicants should be prepared to provide social security number, birth certificate, and if between 16 and 18 years of age must have affidavit of parents' consent, or if between 18 and 26 must have release from draft board. Certification of physical examination and immunizations against certain diseases together with dates, and seaman's papers must be secured by the applicant before he leaves the country.

Turnups

By "HALF-A-JUG"

C.O.P. is where Dean Farley rides his bicycle and sometimes almost upsets the Charlotte Verdis' and "Butch" Rennigans' . . . and where everything smells extra good after a dust storm followed by a rain storm . . . where only seniors can sit on the Senior Benches and only seniors never do . . . where Bob Monagan can be seen walking around looking business-like and happy-like at the same time . . . and C.O.P. is where the Calaveras (which means old skulls, or no-good rascals) River flows by—the same river where the brave, the strong and Pat Robertson go swimming in the early spring. . . .

Pacific is where Mr. Schadbolt sings to his pupils and Conny Parry pulls a pratt-fall to the delight of Mr. Reynold's Life Drawing class. . . . It's where the birds in the key of "A" try to outsing the birds in the key of "C" . . . and where Dave Kist could sell Tully Knoles one of his own horses—if he really wanted to . . . this is where everyone says hello whether they know one another or not . . . where noon-time, chow-time, food-time, out-of-class-time is the fastest most hustling part of the week and Sunday afternoon, study-time, swim-time, sleep-time is the slowest and deadest part . . .

The way of the printers who get Memorial Days off and thus cause regular Tuesday deadlines to fall on Monday noons . . . the way the blackbirds swoop down and screech at you and you know they're wasting their time because no one is interested in climbing a tree to see their babies anyway . . . the way Patty Pierce puts on a party . . . and Cliff Forsberg decides to make his debut on his harmonica at Carnegie Hall . . . where the way of the Weekly's the way of the world . . . it's slow and it's fast . . . it's good and it's bad . . . it's accurate, inaccurate . . . it's happy . . . it's sad . . . and the way Monday morning rolls around so quickly and the way every column comes to an end . . . and the way people are glad. . . .

Sweden, Norway, and Denmark had a common ruler, but separate constitutions and laws for 127 years from 1397 to 1524.

Hal Rogers



Former PLT personality, and ASCAP Scholarship Winner, Hal Rogers, brings new musical "Fiddlers Green" to Pacific.

New Musical Show by Former COP Student Booked Here June 8

"Fiddler's Green," the new musical comedy show by Hal Rogers, has been booked for performance here on Saturday evening, June 8.

Hal Rogers, former Pacific student, is well remembered by theatre fans here for early productions in the musical comedy line.

"Sweet Suite," a studio theatre production, was Roger's first effort presented here. The script, lyrics, and music were written entirely by the talented young man.

DeMarcus Brown, seeing his possibilities, promised Hal he would produce an upstairs show written on the same order as "Sweet Suite." There followed the three Little Theatre hit shows, "Hi Spirits," "Step 'N High," and "Sing a New Song." "Step 'N High" holds the all-time record for attendance of any Little Theatre performance.

"Fiddler's Green" is now in production at the Alameda Naval Air Station with a cast of service personnel which includes many former professional players and singers as well as talented amateurs.

Included in the cast is another past student from Pacific, Lieut. Bruce Handley. Rogers and Handley were friends while attending the Conservatory here, and met again when Handley, stationed at Alameda, signed up for the show, not knowing it was Roger's production.

Sixteen new tunes, and lyrics, dance chorus, singing chorus, and specialty numbers are featured in Roger's new musical story of the

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H.M.S. Pinafore, Next Student Production Set for June 15th

Rehearsals for the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "H. M. S. Pinafore" are well on their way under the direction of sophomore student Howard Albertsen, Jr., who directed "The Pirates of Penzance" last semester.

Virginia Blair who has just completed a tour with the San Carlos Opera Company and has sung with the San Francisco and the Savoy Opera Companies, will sing the soprano lead. Percy Hutchins will sing Sir Joseph Porter. He has sung the same role in England with great success. Singing other roles are Marsdon Argol of the Savoy Opera Company, Oliver Jones, Marilyn King currently singing with the San Francisco Opera Company, and George Tallone with the San Francisco and Savoy Opera Companies. Supporting them is a chorus of thirty students.

On Saturday, June 15th there will be matinee and evening performances. Tickets will sell for \$1.22, \$1.53, and \$1.82.

Informal Theater Group Forms

Students interested in plays and stage production have formed a dramatic social group under the leadership of president, Norton Donovan to study plays, stage handling and pantomime.

Memorial Union

(Continued from page 1)

Local Red Cross Chapter; Harry Hoffman, Board of Equalization; Frank McKeegan, President, Merchant's Assoc.; A. E. Remboldt, of J. C. Penney; Ernie Landward, Community Chest; J. C. Corson, President, Chamber of Commerce; O. H. Ritter, Comptroller, and Advisor for the drive; Robert Burns, Assistant to the President of COP, and Russell F. Bjorn, Chamber of Commerce.

The Student Solicitation Drive, headed by Bruce Coleman, is still under way and will close on June 1.

Studio Theater Year Closes Tonight with "The Life of Man"

Shirley Reid's student production, "The Life of Man," will be presented again tonight for the last time in the studio theatre.

This play is the last in the series of this year's student directed dramas. "The Life of Man" is very symbolic, and quite an experiment in the studio theatre.

An unusual drama, of the trials of mankind, presented with several dance routines, original music by Elton Burgstahler, and special lighting effects; "The Life of Man" was given last night, and will close its run tonight in the downstairs theatre.

The costumes and make-up are abstract, to create the non-realistic theme.

Main characters are David Farley, as man; Carolee Linee, the wife; and John Creten, Someone-in-gray. Shirley Reid, as director, presents this, the last in a season of fine student dramas.

The curtain goes up for the last time tonight at 8:00 in the studio theatre. Tickets are on sale the door.

News Briefs

The SCA will hold a discussion meeting in the SCA building on June 4, at 4:15 p. m. Professor J. H. Jonte will discuss "Is Alcohol a Joke," a serious discussion of what is popularly a laughing matter. Professor Jonte was a member of the Yale School of Alcohol studies in 1945.



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SOCIETY

Miss Bernice Meyers Betrothal To Mr. Gene Lippen Holtz Told

Cupid's arrow again struck Tau Kappa Kappa when Bernice Meyers announced her engagement to Gene Lippen Holtz. A five pound box of candy was passed at the Tau Kappa house during dinner, Thursday, May 23rd. The bride elect graduated from Stockton High School where she met her future husband and is presently a freshman in the Junior College. Bernice is active in dancing and is a member of Orchesis. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee Myers, reside at 466 E. Sonoma Street in Stockton.

Gene is now in the Navy, and expects his discharge in January. He has spent two years in Alaska and recently received a thirty day leave. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lippen Holtz live permanently in Stockton.

Wedding plans for the couple are indefinite pending graduation of the bride elect.

Marjorie French Betrothal Told

The engagement of Miss Marjorie French and Robert M. Patterson was announced at dinner at the Pacific Co-op by Mrs. Forkner on May 26th. Candy was passed, accompanied with blue hearts entwined with white satin ribbon and the name, "Marge and Bob" written in gold thread.

Marjorie, a former secretary of Alpha Gama Sigma, is also a past member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, and is at present a member of the SCA and Stockton International Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. French of Redding.

Before entering the service, Bob studied a year at Oklahoma A & M College, and after completing three years of service with the armed forces is now attending Stockton Junior College. His parents reside in Pennsylvania.

Tau Kappa Kappa Holds Pledge Rites

At the traditional candlelight pajama pledging, at Tau Kappa Kappa, pledge pins were bestowed upon Marie Nikolich, Sutter Creek; Jean Montruville, Sonora; Rene Nevraumont, San Francisco; Dorothy Nail, Kingsburg; Geraldine Porter, Redding; Rosamond Meyer, Ruth, Nevada; Lynette Christensen, Bakersfield.

An informal buffet supper was served to members and pledges in the early evening.

Darkness increases the general pedestrian hazard by 63 per cent; and almost triples the hazard to pedestrians in the 40 to 64 year age group, the California State Automobile Association warns.

Phonograph

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K & M's Town and Country

By PAT PIKE

In spite of all the talk about swimming, suntanning, etc., it seems that the weather refuses to cooperate. Oh well, there is something so collegiate about skirts and sweaters!

The very latest thing in sweater styles are short sleeves sloppy joes and cardigans. Perhaps you have noticed Pat Wells in some of hers. These sweaters are available at Katten and Marengo's in the newest Spring shades.

To go with those sweaters you will want light weight skirts of blending shades.

Something else you will be interested in are those tailored blouses by campus mode. They can be had in almost any color. Definitely practical and smart looking for summer work.

Turning to the more dressy side of things Pat Corwin was looking at a black silk jersey with inlaid eyelet in the top and a miniature peplum around the waist trimmed in eyelet.

To go with this dressy black I would suggest a light green shorty coat of soft wool by Jaunty Junior.

Also in the dress up section are trim looking navy blues.

Prominently displayed in the millinery department are large pastel picture hats and crocheted Dutch hats of many colors. However the one hat that really takes the prize is a half-hat style en-massed in pink sweet peas.

Leisurely speaking, have you seen the Chinese lounging pajamas? They are available in pink and black or white and black. Alma Lee Thomas has some and they look sooooo comfortable.

For those who like loud sleeping apparel (and who doesn't?) K & M has some silk jersey Butcher Boy pajamas in bright stripes and various color combinations.

One of the outstanding outfits of the sports department this



BERNICE MEYERS

June Sixth Date of 17th Annual SCA Banquet Held Here

The Seventh Annual Banquet of the Student Christian Association, commemorating the 102nd anniversary of the founding of the YMCA, will be held on June 6 at 6:00 p. m. at the SCA.

General Chairman is Ava June Colliver with Joy Ruf, invitations; Virginia Morrell, decorations; Pug Dabritz, clean-up, assisting her.

On the program of this semi-formal occasion will be an address by the Rev. Melvin Wheatly, minister of the Centenary Methodist Church of Modesto. New officers and cabinet will be introduced and year reports made.

The price is \$1.25, and reservations can be made at the SCA or by telephoning 2-7314. All reservations must be made by Monday, June 3.

The following week-end, the SCA cabin will be the scene of a spring training conference with old and new cabinet members and faculty members as leaders.

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Pythian Castle Scene of Annual Pan Hell Formal

The annual Pan Hellenic Formal will be given tonight at the Pythian Castle from 9 to 1. Paradise Palms is the theme for the event with music by Johnny Calvin.

Committee chairman for the dance chosen from the three houses are: General Chairman, Carolyn Bennetson; decorations, Nancie Harold; refreshments, Marilyn Carson; music, Barbara Roth; location, Marilyn Dinubilo; patrons, Jean Cruickshank; clean-up, Marcia Grey.

week is a linen pedal pusher ensemble with a finger tip length jacket with long sleeves, bra and pants. It is finished with an eyelet trim.

Grace Beltran likes those white shorts with the gay striped sash. These shorts can be worn with any color top.

For those of you who play tennis, you will be interested in the white one piece tennis shorts with the peasant trim.—Advt.

PACIFIC CO-OP CAMPUS EVENTS

"El Rancho Co-Op-O" will be the theme of the two Co-op sponsored Campus events this week end. Tomorrow morning the Co-op will hold its annual Waffle Breakfast at the house from 8:30 to 10:30 and PSA dance this evening at the SCA. Decorations for both affairs will be in typical ranch style, complete with red-checked tablecloths and polka-dot curtains. At the breakfast tomorrow, "all the waffles you can eat" will be served with butter and syrup, sausages, milk and coffee for 40c. Tickets need not be obtained before the breakfast, you may pay at the door. Members are also opening the house to those who are not familiar with the operations of the Co-op.

Working on committees for the two functions are Elaine Boutelle, Marjorie French, Wes Osman, Bryan Caudle, Mary Schmidt, Georgia Martinelli, John Yadgar, Miriam Avery, Lois Downen, Johnny Graves, Pug Dabritz, Marion Burness, Frances Colville, and Ruth Grodeon.

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By BENNY BENGAL

Benny and I decided to inform you, our readers, about some of the goings on in the Athletic World. At a meeting of all pro-clubs held sometime last year, it was decided that the pro-clubs would do better if they went to the player instead of having the player come to them. They wanted all coaches to help them by sending in the names of their outstanding players. They, then would, in turn, contact these players to work out some contract. Coaches all over this great country have been asked whether or not they are in favor of this program. I think their answer should be no. We who are advocating higher education for our youth do not want youngsters of high school age thrown into the ranks of the professional.

This is going to be a greater problem than most people realize. Already there have been several contacts made with the youth of Stockton. These contracts will not only rob schools of outstanding athletes, but will also end their learning. Statistics show that of those who turn pro, only 1 out of every 500 will make the big league. This means that 499 men will either be thrown out and set to drift in the river of humanity, or put on some small club that only lives from day to day. Some of these men may have the drive to go back to school to complete their education, but the better part, disgusted with life, will turn out to be bums or worse yet, criminals. We should turn out in force to stop this degrading of our youth.

DOGONE!

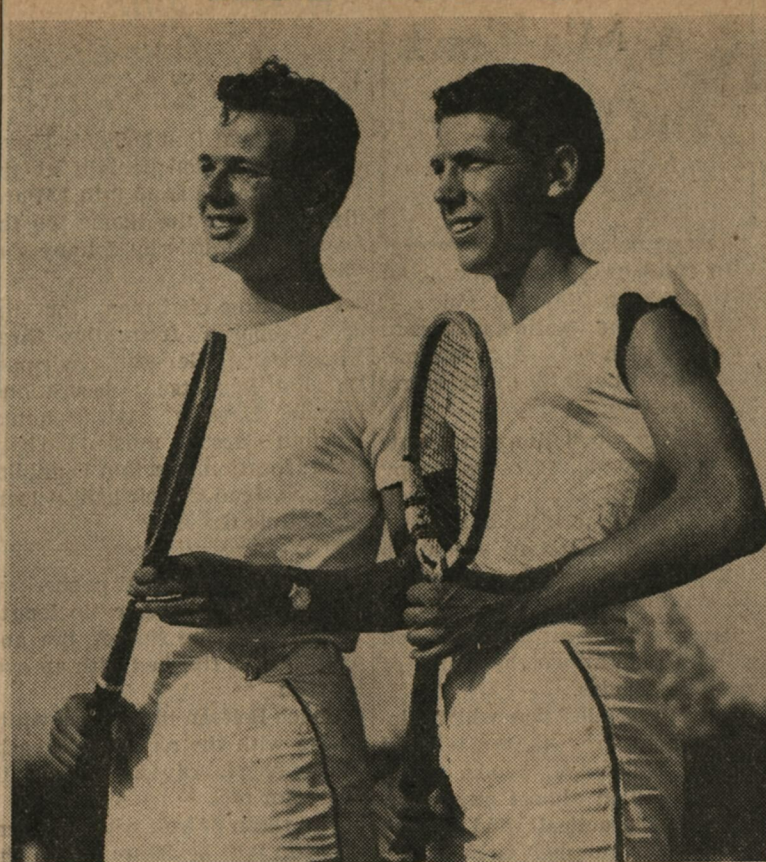
Turning to the affairs of our fair Campus once more, we are sorry to hear that Ray Kring again missed vaulting 14 feet. This happened at the Coliseum Relays when Ray cleared his mark but brushed the pole with his finger tips. Ray had landed in the pit before the pole started on its downward journey. The pole was made of aluminum and the slightest shock made it vibrate. Keep trying Ray, Warmerdam had a hard time clearing this mark too.

THAT'S A JOKE SON!

During Pacific's second game with San Diego (which they won) an eager ump. decided he would brush the plate. The Diego pitcher did not notice went through his wind up and let fly. The ball creased the ump's back sending him scurrying to shelter. The next time he brushed the plate, he kept his eye on the pitcher.

The city of Benicia in Solano County was incorporated March 27, 1850.

HOT TIGERS



Bill Mundt and Don Swift, members of Coach Garlington's potent tennis team which has been bowling over the opposition with ease this season. Their best win to date was over San Jose last week 9-0.

Underdog Tigers Upset San Jose

Listen my children and you'll hear
Of the second upset of this year.

Returns on last Saturday's tennis matches played in San Jose necessitate a slow reading for full appreciation of an unequaled savory quality.

COP 9, San Jose—

San Jose got the goose egg, and the worse beating in its history. Playing hooped-up tennis and making every swing count the Tiger tennisers managed to shrug off an underdog rating and shut out the over-rated San Jose squad.

During this season the San Jose tennisers have beaten such teams as those mustered by Santa Barbara, San Diego, and Fresno; San Jose even won two matches from the Tiger eating Stanford team. San Jose, in general, was rated not only as good but undefeated in its class.

Then came the Tiger, and for the second time this season the

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Tiger Sports

BALL TEAM WINS TWO IN SOUTHLAND TOUR

The Tiger baseball team rode victoriously back to Stockton last Sunday night after a successful 4 day revenge tour of the south. Of the 3 scheduled games at San Diego the Bengals were victors in Friday afternoon they outscored the San Diego Navy team, 7-2. Saturday, Pacific split a twin bill with San Diego State, taking the morning game, 7-3, and dropping the afternoon contest, 5-2. COP record now stands at 16 wins, 6 losses, and one tie.

NAVY GAME

Lou Bronzan racked up his 4th victory of the season Friday afternoon in defeating the San Diego Navy, 7-2. The Navy got only 5 safe blows off Bronzan while "Big Lou" struck out 6. Bronzan was never in any real trouble except in the 3rd when the Blue-jackets tallied twice on one lone hit and 2 walks. The Navy was held scoreless from that point on.

San Diego Navy used 2 hurlers in trying to stop Pacific's 10 hit attack but were unsuccessful. Sam Stassi, Walt Goldman, and Pete Chalmers sparked the Tiger stickers with 2 safeties each. Walt Goldman twisted his ankle in the 6th inning on a close play at second but is all right now. Bud Stolte led the Navy with 2 bingles in four trips.

Pacific's big inning came in the 3rd when they pushed across 4 tallies on 2 hits by Bob Stassi and Pete Chalmers, 2 errors and 2 walks.

FIRST AZTEC GAME

The Pacific Tigers pounced on 3 San Diego State pitchers for 12 hits in their Saturday morning victory, 7-3. Bill McFarland held the Aztec stickers to 6 base hits and whiffed 6 State batters. San Diego State tallied 3 runs in the 7th on 2 hits, one error and 3 walks for their only scoring threat. The victory was McFarland's 6th win against one loss.

Del Smith and Chuck Aquirre paced the Aztecs with 5 hits between them. Smith collected 3 singles and Aquirre clouted a double and a triple. Sam Stassi

led the Bengal batters with 3 blows in 4 trips, getting a home run, a triple and a single. Pete Chalmers, Don Brown and Jim Torvick each got 2 safeties.

AFTERNOON CONTEST

After 2 straight wins against San Diego teams Rick Bradshaw, San Diego State righthander, finally stopped Benny Bengal in the 7th inning second game on the San Diego State-COP double header. Each team got 4 hits but 3 errors and lack of hitting spelled defeat for "Jesse" Haines, Tiger twirler. A big 6th inning for San Diego State was "It," when they tallied 3 times on 2 hits, one error and a walk. One was a home run.

In the 3 games Pacific hurlers limited their opponents to 15 hits in 25 innings.

Jack Ritchey, San Diego right fielder, banged out 2 hits in 2 trips to pace the State batters. The score by innings:

FRIDAY'S GAME

C. O. P.114 001 000—7
S. D. Navy002 000 000—0
Bronzan and B. Stassi; Briggs, Carmada and Albertson.

SATURDAY'S GAME

1st game:
C. O. P.030 000 031—7
S. D. State000 000 300—3
McFarland and B. Stassi; Clarke, Vickory, Gillson and Ritchey.

2nd game:
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Turn in PHIL BAKER CBS SUNDAY NIGHT IN "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

Tigress Tattler

By BEVERLY BENGAL

Last week the softball tournament got well under way—the score for the first four games were: Fighting Tigers beat the Scotties (11-10), Tau Kappa Kappas were victors over the Epsilons (16-12), the Fighting Tigers trounced T.K.K. (15-8, and Epsilon lost to the Scotties by default. The girls who play on these teams really have the old spirit—they get right in there and fight! Some of their games are fun as heck to watch. How about coming on out and supporting your team?

Miss Cole is the star player for the Fighting Tigers—or maybe you noticed that the F.T.'s have won every game they've played so far!!!

Pat Herold dove for the first time in her life last Monday—at least that's the way Pat tells it—from several other sources I hear it was more like a "belly-flop"—If at first, you don't succeed . . .

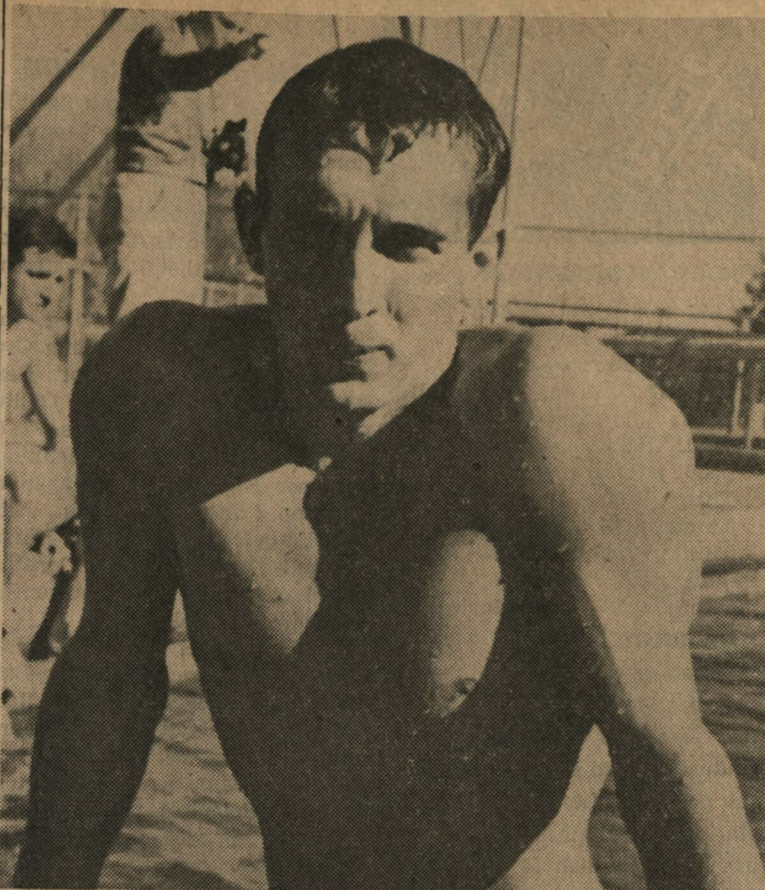
Something to interest all—The girls and boys tennis teams are going to pair up and play a tournament of mixed doubles—some time before the end of the semester—we'll all have to turn out for that. Both these teams have really done well by C.O.P. this past semester!

Bowling seems to be the "sport of the day." All the kids have really been going for the stuff in a big way—Marilyn Nelson, Barbara Nelson, Barbara Mills, and Pat Moury, were all seen last week—down at the alley.

And then there's Jean Marie Arnold—who played three games—and made a score of 36, and she still loves it—which all goes to prove that you don't have to be good to enjoy a game—but definitely!!!

The Sophomore picnic last Saturday was a big success. Every-

IN THE SWIM



One of the paddlers who will hit the water Saturday afternoon in the Regatta channel swim is Elvin Platti, Pacific's number two freestyler.

thing was offered from food to swimming and dancing. Thanks to all who helped to make this day fun.

Mary Spanos doesn't need a horse to throw her—all she needs is a mud puddle, and she falls nicely—flat on her face. Am I telling something I shouldn't, Mary? I'll bet the horse enjoyed it, anyhow!!

C.O.P. Archer Competes

Gene Pence rated eleventh out of thirty-five contestants when he shot in the Archery Tournament Sunday, May 19, in Sacramento. Pence was the only participant from C.O.P. He shot in two American rounds at 30, 40 and 50 yards.

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TIGERS SWIM IN REGATTA CROSS-CHANNEL EVENT

A group of College of the Pacific swimmers will toe the mark Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the first cross channel swim to be held in conjunction with the Stockton Regatta.

Slated to negotiate the channel are Cliff Forsberg, Jack Carson, Joe Wilson, Elvin Platti, Jack Easby, Dick House, and Dwight Atherton. A cup will be awarded to the winner and medals will go to second and third place men.

TIGERS TAKE GRANT

Pacific had little trouble with Grant's Pacers even in the long forty yard pool and took every first and all but one second place to win the meet 50-7.

Some of the best times ever made by COP teams in the Grant Pool were recorded in the Friday meet. Atherton in the fifty and the two relay teams made the best times ever. Cliff Forsberg turned up as a new Tiger winner. The husky Bostonian came home in front in the 220 freestyle for the win and his best time of

COP-San Jose Tennis

Of the 19 sets played the Tigers dropped only 1.

Singles: Stewart Browne (COP) d. Gene Franco (SJS) 6-1, 6-4; Bob Tout (COP) d. Don McKenzie (SJS) 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Chet Covey (COP) d. Nat Morton (SJS) 6-2, 6-3; Gordon Dalbeck (COP) d. Ed Terry (SJS) 6-4, 8-6; Don Swift (COP) d. Greg Sargent (SJS) 9-7, 6-1; Noel Prince (COP) d. Bert Landess (SJS) 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles: Browne-Covey (COP) d. Franco-McKenzie (SJS) 6-1, 6-4; Tout-Swift (COP) d. Morton-Terry (SJS) 9-7, 6-2; Dalbeck-Prince (COP) d. Landess-Wilson (SJS) 6-4, 7-5.

the season.

The Pacific girls squad took their meet against the Grant Womens team 24-8. Maureen Foster won twice taking the 40 freestyle in 23.2 and the 40 backstroke in 29. The relay team of Hail, Marshall, Graham and Foster took the 160 yard event in 1:40.4.

Winners: 50 free—Atherton (P) 26.8, 100 breast—Pierce (P) 1:18.4, 220 free—Forsberg (P) 2:51, 100 back—Wilson (P) 1:11.2, 100 free—Platti (P) 61.5, 120 med—(P) Wilson, Pierce, Atherton 1:10.8, 160 relay—(P) Forsberg, House, Platti, Easteby 1:24.8.

Incidentally...
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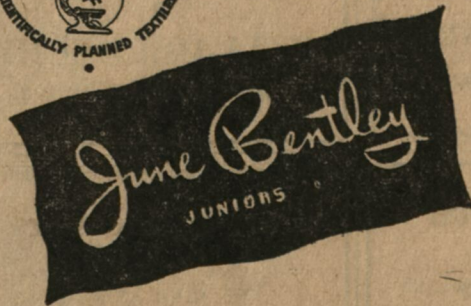
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Rondo Bouts

By MARILYN NELSON

As time wears on and the end of the semester draws nearer each day we find more activities being crowded into the short space of time remaining. We are no exception on this campus. In the Music Department concerts are springing up everywhere.

Sunday, Mendelssohn's Elijah will be presented in the Conservatory. The concert will be presented at 3:00 in the afternoon.

Four singers will take leading roles in the presentation. The Elijah part will be sung by Dr. Henry Sheffoff from Oakland. He has been heard on numerous occasions in the Bay Area. The contralto part will be sung by Mary Lee Kemp, who has been heard in previous years in the singing of the Messiah.

Two college students will sing the remaining two leads. Phyllis Duval, whose soprano voice has been heard and enjoyed by the students many times, will sing the soprano lead. Lou Ford will sing the tenor part. He sings a very famous part called "If With All Your Hearts."

This concert is one in which the greatest number of students participate. The College of the Pacific and Junior College Chorus of over 200 voices will be accompanied by the Pacific Orchestra. The Chorus and Orchestra will be under the direction of J. Russell Bodley and Donna Perrott will be concertmistress.

This oratorio which is one of the great works of Mendelssohn is a dramatic portrayal of the story of Elijah from the Bible.

The A Capella Choir is very much in order for hearty congratulations for the job they did while on tour. All of the girls that went did an excellent job, and each of the some 23 concerts were excellently performed.

June 3 we have another Student recital which will present Neville Telbert, piano; Bill Tobiasen, voice; Bertha Melcher, piano; Christine Klamroth, piano; Lena Hat, voice; Beth Williams, piano; Grace Gross, organ; and Mortimore Cookson, cornet.

Eight more students will be

Vets to Hold Dance In Gym on June 1

"Every Girl a Queen" is to be the theme for the Veteran's Club dance, Saturday, June 1.

Half the proceeds from the dance are to go into a donation fund for the Student Union, according to Cal Thomas, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

"We hope to make this one of the best dances of the semester," said Cal. "We have Bob Burton and his excellent band for music and all that is needed to make it a big affair is the support of all students and their friends."

"Don't forget to make June 1st on your 'can't miss' list," he added. "Make your dates now."

Bids may be purchased from Cal Thomas, Russ Parmenter, and Al Spanos.

presented in recital on Tuesday night, June 4. These are Marilyn Burger, cello; Rosamary Ferguson, violin; Wilma Talboy, piano; Dolores Crispi, piano; Lynne Hawkins, voice; Natalie Smith, piano; Beverly Campbell, organ; and Dorothy Garner, piano.

Thursday night, May 23, a group of the faculty and students drove to Sacramento to hear the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. The concert was one of the most breath taking affairs that has been experienced here recently. The performance has been a topic for discussion ever since. Some of the group of Pacificites that were seen were Miss Short, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Bodley, Donna Perrott, Marilyn Burger, Joann Elliott, Marian Wichert, Anita Harris, Frances Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Holten.

The program consisted of the Frank D Minor Symphony, Clouds and Festivals by Debussy, and others. The concert was performed for a full house in the Sacramento Auditorium.

With Mr. and Mrs. Elliott as guides the Terry Moores, Ed Shadbolt, and Mary Bowling were shown some of the California scenery by a trip to Lake Tahoe several week-ends ago. The Chamber of Commerce must have its little plug in. As an added note strictly from my underground I hear the faculty group had a wonderful week-end away from school, students, and the world in general.



PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Sat., 4:00 p. m.—Poetry.
Sat., 9:30 p. m.—Tales.
Sun., 8:00 a. m.—Chimes.
Sun., 11:30 a. m.—Bookshelf.
Tues., 6:00 p. m.—Safety Hour.
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.

NEW SHOW

"Poets are People" is the newest show to be aired this semester. Producer Jim Ludlow is finding it quite hard to tone down the poetry of Lord Byron so that station COP might remain on the air. Bob English is the reader who is currently "sending" all the intelligentsia tuning in Saturdays at 4:00 p. m.

With the aid of Ed McClarty and Jean Pierce, historical background and present day development of Stockton and surrounding territory will be airing our way soon.

Attention eligible bachelors! The Girl Scouts of this town will soon be on our campus producing "Hansel and Gretel."

AEO

Alpha Epsilon Omicron, National Radio Fraternity, has laid the plans for the operation of a pipeline radio station which will broadcast to the sororities and fraternities on campus. Next semester all living groups will have the opportunity of listening to these shows. During the last few weeks many students have been asked in a campus survey questions pertaining to this proposed station.

RADIO STAGE

The Radio Stage show next week will be "The Pussy Cat and the Expert Plumber Who Was a Man." The show is a fantasy about a cat who could think, talk, and act like a human being, and who had aspirations to someday becoming president (not PSA, however).

Teaching Credentials To Be Awarded To 65 At June Graduation

The names of 65 students who have completed all the requirements and will receive teaching and administration credentials at the 1946 commencement have been announced by the School of Education of the College of the Pacific.

Those students receiving the General Secondary Teaching Credential are: Fred I. Abbott, Beatrice Berlander, Ava June Collier, Roy D. Cooper, Lewis Ford, Lenora Gebbett, R. J. Henning, Frances Hunt, Earl Klapstein, Clayton Long, Janet Mast, Alta McClintock, Mrs. Barbara Burns Russell, Clem Swagerty, Dorothy Trachiotis, Vernon Warkentin, Margaret A. Wolfe.

Students receiving the General Elementary Credential are Barbara Burke, Beverly Byrne, Janice Gosling, Joan Hunter, Mary Lou Jamieson, Betty McKee, Barbara Merriam, Ruth Pinkerton, Marilyn Sheppard, Margaret Van Vranken, Mary Jane Yardley.

Six music majors will receive Special Secondary Credentials in music. They are Phyllis Duval, Lenora Gebbett, Frances Hunt, Genevieve Jones, Phyllis Magnuson, Marian Wichert.

Four additional students will have completed all of their work for the Special Secondary Credential in home economics. These include Virginia Kurtzweil, Laverne Mantz, Mrs. Grace Dickman Setness, and Irene Weigum.

Herb. Welch Resumes Oregon State Position

Mr. Herbert Welch, teacher of industrial arts here, has been asked to resume his position at Oregon State College Summer Session where he teaches courses in Industrial Education. The courses are limited to teaching methods courses for undergraduate students. They include lessons in mixed drawing, instruction in writing work guides and lesson sheets, the use of visual and graphic aids and making duplicates by mimeograph and ditto.

Mr. Welch remained here during the war summers but will now be glad to return to his pre-war summer activities at Oregon State. At present he is teaching here part time and working for Webster and Webster Patent Attorneys in Stockton.

COP Students Starred in Ballet

With ballet coming into its own all over the United States, Stockton can point with pride to the local Symphony Ballet which will be presented in its 10th season performance June 3 and 10 in the Stockton High School Auditorium.

Beginning the program this year will be a sparkling ballet of youth, "Prelude to Spring," which tells of the trials and tribulations from the age of innocence to the first cotillion and the sophistication of the spring of life. Eighty-five young junior dancers participate in the fantasy set to the music of Mozart.

All the mystery of India and China in the stories of the Arabian Nights can be seen in the ballet "Scheherazade," with music by Rimsky-Korsakov as an exciting background of lavish costumes and colorful scenery. Max Gobel, well-known Pacific Little Theatre star, will head the cast as the Sultan, "King Shahiyar," and Barbara Macnider will dance the role of "Scheherazade." "Zobeide," the Sultana, will be played by Patty Jones-Bump and Donald Hauser will appear in the role of the head slave "Masoud."

A Johann Strauss ballet, "Imperial Vienna," depicting the life and gaiety of old Vienna, will conclude the evening's program. It is set in two scenes, "Die Prater" and "Ball der Stadt Wien," with Marcia Coblentz and Harry Madill in the leading roles.

Tickets can be obtained for either performance at Fuhrman Box Office, 29 N. California; Breuner's, Main and American; Genova Pharmacy, 438 E Market, or Simonoff's, 2018 Pacific Ave.

News Brief . . .

Miss Ruth Smith of the French Department attended the State Convention of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teacher's organization, held in Long Beach the first of the month. Miss Smith is president of the local chapter, Alpha Zeta.

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"No!" And she slammed the door.

After a few minutes, the tramp knocked again. The door opened, and the landlady reappeared.

"Now," said the tramp, "can I have a few words with George?"

CONDITIONING PROCESS

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Little Willie's sister Nell,
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Mother never found her daughter,
Now we sterilize the water!

—College Chronicle.

Listen birds
These signs cost money—
So roost a while, but
Don't get funny.

—Pelican.

And spotted in the Oakland Scribe News:

I'd like to be a could-be
If I could not be an are;
For a could-be is a maybe
With a chance of reaching far.

Just call me a has-been, and still going.

New Musical

(Continued from Page 2)

carrier craft, "USS Stateside," which in Roger's script travels under the ocean's surface.

Rogers has agreed to bring his show here for a Stockton performance following it's run at the Alameda Base.

Presented by Pacific Little Theatre, "Fiddler's Green," will be shown at regular Little Theatre prices. All seats are reserved and tickets will be on sale in the Campus Box Office beginning today.

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Now before you raise a critical eyebrow or let go with a groan, hear the rest of the story. As we have all heard, there is a serious food shortage facing the world. Unless something is done to alleviate the situation, thousands of people will die of starvation and

malnutrition in the coming year. President Truman and Herbert Hoover have sent out a national plea for cooperation in dealing with this crucial problem.

One of the ways we can help is by using less flour, and this of course accounts for the piece of pie and cake that you are being asked to do without. Now true enough, the one piece of pie or cake that you consume would not seem to make a difference, but multiply it by the number of students in the student body and the amount is apparent.

Mrs. Senters, in initiating the

system at the Cub House, has expressed a desire to see the sorority houses and the Dining Hall follow a similar plan. This is something that truly deserves the cooperation of everyone, and as always Pacific will be strictly on the ball, doing her share.

There is another bright side to this story. Those of us who must forego temptation in order to retain the proper curvature are really being vitally assisted. On Monday's and Tuesday's at least it will be possible to enter the Cub without the aid of blinders!

Vets Take Lead in C.O.P. Campus Life,

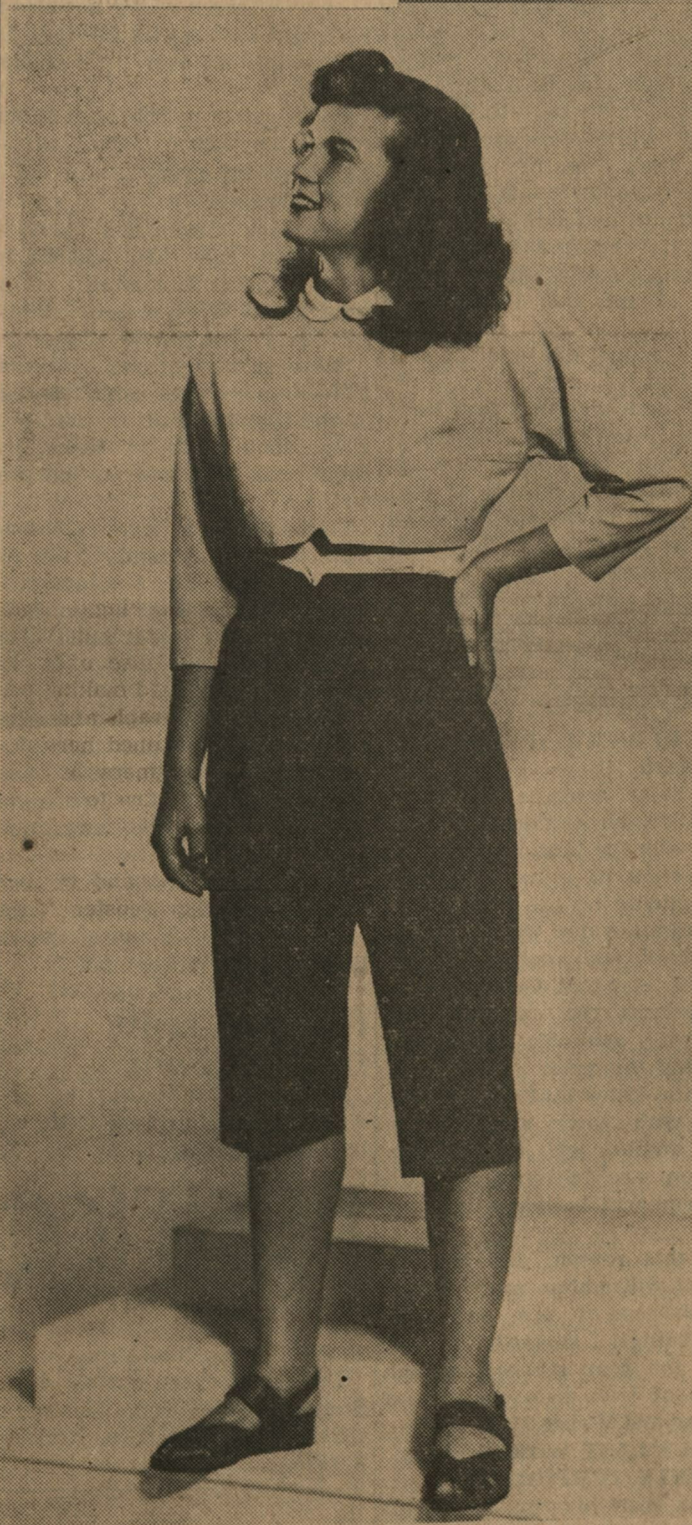
Already, whether or not it is realized by the average student, the veterans who have returned to Pacific's campus have taken the lead in campus activities.

The three reorganized fraternities have elected vets to the presidencies: Paul Berger, Archania; Howard Staples, Rhizomia; and Clem Swagerty, Omega Phi.

Leading in student affairs is Charlie Cooke who serves as senior class president. The Pacific Weekly is edited by Dean Simpson.

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EDITORIAL

With the nominations for student body officers over, and with the election just a few days away, it is time for the students of C. O. P. to think of the kind of student government that they want.

In the past, in College of the Pacific as in other schools, single fraternities or sororities or coalitions of greek letter groups have played all too large a part in campus politics.

When you go to the polls in a national election you do not cast your vote for the representative of a selfish minority group. In a PSA election, although it is on a much smaller scale than a national election, make sure that the representative that you choose is well aware that his job is to represent you and the rest of the students fairly and impartially, and not cater to a minority group.

It is up to YOU as PSA members and voters to see that fraternity and sorority politics are kept out of the student government of the school. Too often in the past, "Government Of the Students, By the Students, and For the Students", has been warped by a single fraternity or sorority or by a combination of houses until it is "Government Of the Students, By the Fraternities and For the Fraternities."

Make sure that your candidate for PSA office is fully aware of the trust that you are putting in him to represent you and every other student impartially, and make sure that every move that he or she makes is a move that will benefit the student body as a whole.

The recent railroad strike, although ended, poses a problem for the American government and for the American people.

While it is universally conceded that some sort of legislation is needed to curb the excesses of labor unions where those excesses may disrupt the entire economic structure of the country, the proposed bill which will probably be before congress shortly, an outgrowth of the rail strike, appears to be, in reality, a step toward Fascism.

If this bill is passed any administration in power that is unsympathetic toward labor, and it must be conceded that some administrations in the past have been and some in the future probably will be, may step into the picture in any strike, take over the plant or plants, and so break the strike.

The passage of this bill will suspend a sword over the head of American labor, and if the sword is misused, may well herald the return to the sweat shop era of the 1880's and 90's. If an administration generally unsympathetic to labor were to wield this sword it would virtually deprive labor of its right to better its working conditions and hours and wages by the only method which it has at its disposal to gain its just dues.

If labor is to be placed so completely under government control that it virtually loses its recognized right to strike in PEACE TIME, then business should also be placed under full governmental control and we might just as well have a completely Fascist economy.

Dogs Fair Game For Campus "Bring- Em-Back Alive's"

Do you feel the call of the hunt? Well brother, wild game hunting is no farther away than this hyar campus. A leash, a tasty pound of hamburger and a fear of nothing are all that's needed. Then its away to the foggy moors of Bava's game preserve!

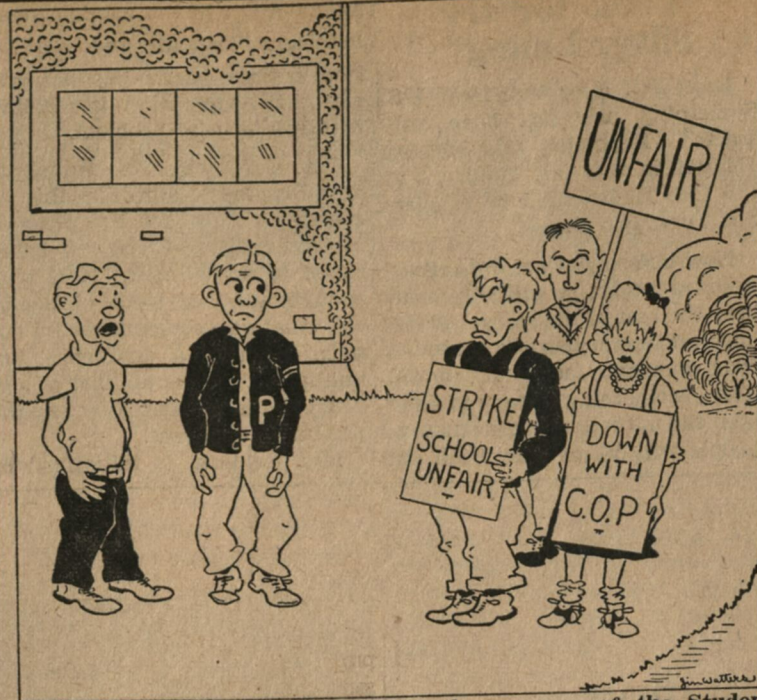
There, crouching, each muscle tensed, we await the wary foe. Our native boys beat the dense bush about Women's Hall, raising a savage howl from the hulking beasts. A scream from an unwary sophomore shivers the black night. Frantic haste brings us to his side to quite his piteous cries. Ashen faced, he points dumbly to a huge paw print before him—the creature we'd frightened away. From his numb lips he can wrench but two awful words, "French Poodle." The dog hunt is on!

Slipping like mist through the impenetrable underbrush our frosh net boys draw the trap ever closer about the starved animals. Sack Time, great muscled leader

of these Frosh Tribe warriors, his body glistening with midnight oil—a holy ointment smeared upon him before each test by the medicine man, Joe Blow, rubs his needle nose emitting a blood chilling sneeze. As a whip crack, his voice spits into the night the Frosh hunt call, "Sick 'em, Squares!" and with a maniac yell from his brethren the trap is sprung!

The trap budes dangerously under fear-stricken rushes of these ferocious fidos. "Why isn't the net made of stronger shoe strings?" we worriedly ask our bulk-head guide. Through his inflated bubble gum, Sad Sack sagely mutters, "O.P.A. says, 'Enough shoe strings already going to the dogs!'"

But at last their threshings abate and our leash men dart in, securing the exhausted brutes by looped frankfurter chains to T-bone steaks driven into the ground. A runner, fortified with a quick nip of Termite dew, sets off along the smooth curves of the Nylon Trail to bring the tribal dog weigher—the all powerful pound man.



"They seem to have misunderstood the purpose of the Student Union."

Horizons Unlimited

By DICK PEDERSEN

Once in the dear dead days beyond recall—somebody looked over the new College of the Pacific campus at the beautiful Gothic buildings which were already acquiring their coats of ivy, at the well worked-out lawns, gardens and campus, and said to himself: "What this campus needs is a good temporary building."

And so the Cub House was built.

That was in 1925—and it's still temporary.

Whoever it was that first built the Cub House must have had a natural flair for beauty and appropriateness. It blends so well with the rest of the buildings and gives the campus such a "lived-in atmosphere."

You have also noticed that they were very careful to place it in as inconspicuous a place as possible so that its temporary nature would not be noticed.

IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG

The same concern about the beauty of the campus is being shown with the first steps toward the erection of a new "temporary" building on the campus.

We all know that we need more classrooms and more adequate facilities, and that Quonset Huts are perhaps the cheapest and most easily available methods of supplying this need.

We also know that the Quonset Huts, with their steep roofs, many angles, and Gothic construction, are in harmony with the permanent buildings on campus.

For this reason, and because this hut will add so much to the attractiveness of the surrounding buildings, I suggest that you notice the four stakes in the stretch of lawn between the Ad Building and Weber Hall.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS— IT'S ONLY TEMPORARY

Allow your imagination to fill that glade with the new Quonset Hut—a temporary structure—with its graceful squat.

Of course they're going to cover it over with bricks—if they can get any bricks. And it's not going to be there long, just a temporary structure—many soldiers spent a good deal of time in temporary structures during the past few years, some of them temporary since the last war.

The saving feature in the whole thing, however, is that it is being placed where it won't be an eyesore. If they were going to build such a unit in the middle of the campus where it might not blend, we might have a kick coming. As it is we won't ever be bothered with it.

Nobody goes by that part of the campus anyway.

LET'S HOPE THEY PULL STAKES

The four stakes are just a start, but they are enough to show us what is coming. Construction will begin soon unless somebody changes the plans.

Some of the teachers have protested against the establishment of the Quonset Hut at that spot. If we don't want it there we should add our voices to that protest.

If we have to have Quonset Huts, and we evidently do in order to house the veterans and handle the classes, it has been suggested that we at least keep them out of the center of the campus.

I have several spots in mind myself. Has the plat about 150 feet to the rear of Alpha Theta been suggested? Or how about directly under the swimming pool?

Seriously, it would really look better, or at least less bad, somewhere else than between the Ad Building and Weber Hall.

Pi Kappa Delta Initiates Four

A formal initiation of new members into Pi Kappa Delta was held last Sunday night, May 26,

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Allied Athletic Association Awards

By BUF COLE

Awards of Block AAA's were made to qualified members at a meeting held recently on the fourth floor of the Ad. Building. The members of the society, after taking the escalator to the fourth floor, were still in the red (I mean PINK) after their first season of undefeated sport, and with due ceremony received their blocks and sweaters with a vow to make even better progress in the forthcoming race which some sources reported was to be run out of town.

Baby pink-rose AAA's trimmed in Kelly Green were distributed to the Allied Athletic Association members to sew on their Passionate Purple sweaters with Red Buttons, in a colorful ceremony which also featured an address by the club president on "How to Burn Up the Track". The president stated in his speech that his team could run so fast that the WHOLE campus would be burned!

At the close of the meeting home-made sandwiches and coke were sold for 20c . . . 25c with bread. Proceeds were to go to the furtherance of AAA activities. Included in the possible means of money raising for events to be held in the coming year were the following:

1. Promotion of a water-wing rental service in the gym during swimming classes. This plan was abandoned as being full of "hot air."
2. Installation of a dime-a-look telescope on the levee. A committee has been appointed to "look into" this development.
3. Installation of five-cent facilities in the schools lavatories.
4. Opening of a pay elevator service to the top of the Conservatory. (This motion was one which brought a "rise" out of several music majors present, and has been backed by several Prof's in favor of uplifting the schools standards.)

at the home of Debate coach Edward E. Betz.

The new members, Barbara Ellis, Mary Carter, Ed Morrison, and Marvin McDow, were initiated by Bob Mackey, president of the group. Assisting Mackey were Dorothy McAllister, and Jeanne Cartmel. Manuel Furta-do was in charge of an informal initiation afterwards.

An outdoor barbecue was held before the ceremonies.

The Future Farmers of America, now 17 years old, was established at Kansas City in 1928.