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Arlien Skaggs is Entry From Pacific Co-op

Arlien won the opportunity to run for Mardi Gras Queen upon the vote of the boys and girls who live in the Pacific Co-Operative House. Arlien is now a resident of Stockton, but she is a comparative newcomer. She formerly lived in Long Beach and later in Hollywood. Arlien's pet hobby and sport is ice skating. She has done quite a bit of skating and has done some competitive work. She has entered into



contests both in Long Beach and in Berkeley. Although she has not placed in any of these contests the experience is preparing her for later contests. She plans on getting married after the completion of school.

Alpha Theta Tau Puts Up Robin Hermansen



Robin was chosen by the Alpha Thetas to represent them for the Queen of this year's Mardi Gras. Robin came to Stockton about two years ago and since then has majored in Education. Her sophomore year will be completed in June. Robin is from San Francisco and thinks that she will teach when she is through college. She has one of those ambitions to stay in college for the next 20 years. Her hobbies are swimming and tennis and she is very fond of dancing. On the subject of favorite songs she likes Blue Skies and Let the Rest of the World Go By. She strongly approves of crew cuts for fellows and she dislikes those people who always moan.

Sophomore Lola Galli Tau Gamma Candidate

Lola has been chosen to run for Mardi Gras Queen by the girls of Tau Gamma, a sorority made up entirely of Stockton girls. Lola attended Stockton High School for four years before com-



ing to the Junior College. She is finishing her Sophomore year in June with a major in Drama. Lola would like to go into drama when she is through college. She is very interested in dancing and is a member of Orchesis, national dance fraternity. She likes horses and is very fond of good jazz. She has a secret ambition to someday raise tulips and thoroughbred horses. She collects china and antiques and likes to bake and eat apple pies.

Barbara Accornero is Entry from West Hall

The girls of the new dorm, West Hall, have put their support behind Barbara for Mardi Gras Queen. Barbara has dark hair and dark eyes and has Sonora for a home town. June will bring an



end to her Sophomore year on the campus. For the past two years her major interest has been Business Administration. Barbara is planning on continuing with her business work but she is uncertain as to where her further study will be. Her ambition is to go into sales executive work. Barbara is very fond of all sports especially badminton. She likes to dance and she likes to fly even though she does not know how to pilot the plane herself.

Last Year's Queen, Lovely Marge Hiers



Upon the vote of the student body of the Pacific Student Association last May, Marge was elected to be Queen of the 1946 Mardi Gras, which was the first Mardi Gras since before the war. Marge was crowned at the Mardi Gras Ball as will be the girl who wins this year's election. Marge plans on going into art work after she finishes college. She would like to be an interior decorator. Her hobbies are tennis and dancing. She likes hot dogs and movies, and is violently against Hollywood haircuts for fellows. Her favorite song is Day by Day. Marge is a typical college girl as are these other girls representing all the campus groups.

Irene Kaiser is Epsilon Candidate

Irene's blond hair, blue eyes, and winning smile won her the chance to be Mardi Gras Queen for Epsilon. Irene is a Stockton girl who for four years attended Stockton High School. She was active in several social and school clubs while there. Her hobby is knitting and she likes to play tennis, dance, and especially likes to go sailing. One of her favorite pastimes is eating and one of her favorite foods is steak. Irene likes



movies very much and has a secret ambition to be an artist. Since high school she has nearly completed Junior College with her major interest in Business Administration, probably a secretary.

Zeta Phi Nominee for Queen, Cecelia Casey

Cecilia, running for Mardi Gras Queen, is representing Zeta Phi, a social organization on campus. She has come to the Junior College from Taft, where she attended four years of high school.



In the time she has been here she has majored in music and is finishing her Sophomore year. She plans on getting her credential and then go into public school teaching. For a hobby she collects china cups and saucers. In the line of sports she is interested in swimming, badminton, horseback riding, and aquaplaning. Cecilia plans on finishing her four years of college at Pacific. She has been active in orchestral and choral work in school.

Margie Marks is Queen Entry from East Hall

The Freshmen girls of East Hall have chosen blonde, blue-eyed Margie to represent them in their bid for Mardi Gras Queen. Margie is finishing her Freshman year and is majoring in lan-



guages. She came to the Pacific campus from Tracy where she attended Tracy Union High School. Margie likes people, food, and clothes. Her only strong dislike is for the movies. She did like "Mildred Pierce" however. Her hobby is riding horses. Although she is majoring languages her ambition is to be a fashion critic. Margie also has a secret ambition to someday do some modeling or to meet Spike Jones.

South Hall Entry Is Loretta Walker

Loretta fills the bill for being blonde and from Stockton and she has been chosen as the candidate for Mardi Gras Queen from South Hall. Loretta has a secret ambition to be an airline stewardess if she doesn't follow up with teaching. She likes to swim, dance and go bicycling. In the dancing line too she is learning to be a jitterbug. Two of her favorite songs are Heartache and Night and Day. The best movie up to



date in her opinion was "Best Years of Our Lives." Loretta will have completed two years of Junior College in June. After graduating from Stockton High School she decided to major in Education in college.

Gerry Moffat Running For Queen from TKK



Gerry with the light brown hair will make her bid for 1947 Mardi Gras Queen for all of the girls at Tau Kappa. Gerry came to Pacific from Colusa. Her ambition at the present time is to go into some kind of welfare work. The phase she is most interested in is the race prejudice problem. Gerry is working with a group of Blue Birds at the Riverview Housing District. She enjoys working with little children. She likes to swim and dance. She will graduate from the Junior College in June with a major in Sociology. She plans to continue her studies here.

GALA WEEKEND OF MARDI GRAS FUN PROMISED

With the Mardi Gras only a week away the campus has revived from the Easter vacation to gear itself into super high to prepare for the gala weekend of fun and excitement.

The festivities will begin with the rally to be held during the regular 10:45 Assembly period. This pep rally is designed to create interest and get the old pep and spirit going for the rest of the weekend. The nine queen candidates will be on the stage and will be introduced to the student body.

Another special feature of the pep rally will be Irv Corren and his band with Patty Lou Peters and Don Ratto on the vocals. Announcements will be made about the coming events.

Friday night will be anything but dull with all the things that the Mardi Gras happy students of the Pacific campus have planned. The big parade will begin sharply at 6:45 from the corner of Hunter and Lindsay streets near the Post Office. It is anticipated that there will be around 20 floats in the parade as well as three bands. Extra stunts will be performed in between the floats.

Friday evening from 8 until 12 the living groups on campus will hold Open House. There will be dancing and refreshments and all students are welcome everywhere.

Prizes will be given the night of the Mardi Gras Ball for the best matched couple, the most original couple, and merchants from the Stockton Merchants' Association have contributed prizes in the form of ten dollar merchandise orders. Those who have contributed are Bravo and McKeegan, Yost Bros., John Ball, Wonder, Smith and Lang, and Du Bois.

The perpetual cup will be presented to the House or group who has the winning float. Also to the winning House or group will go a year subscription to Life Magazine as a gift from the Wilson News Stand.

To the House whose candidate is Mardi Gras Queen will go a ten dollar record order from Simpson's.



Shirley Frost in "The Duchess"

Dean Corson to Leave Pacific

Mr. Jim Corson, who has been with us for 18 years, is leaving for Modesto to become Superintendent of Schools.

Mr. Corson requested a release from the College of Pacific and Stockton JC to become effective April 15, 1947, when he hopes to take up his duties in Modesto.

Mr. Corson has a wonderful job here and loves it, and the college. However, this new job is an opportunity for him in a new field and he will be in charge of his own program. He will also get a decided raise in salary.

Mr. Corson has been in charge of the Student Ex. Committee for more than ten years. He has seen the JC and the College of Pacific combine and the constitutions of each organization revised.

Mr. Corson feels very deeply about leaving. He has promised to help at any time in the future that we need him.

TOOM-STONES

By JACK TOOMAY

HEREWITH submitted is some copy for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce: While Stockton's movie-goers flock in droves to the "road-showing" of The Best Years of Our Lives, never for a second balking at the gutting levy per ducat of \$1.52, inhabitants of Los Angeles placidly pick from the dozen or so theatres which are showing the identical show for a little over half the price.

In outlying districts even greater bargains are available. The Best Years just finished a short run in Monrovia at \$.75 a head; moved on to Glendora at \$.70.

No cynic however can make light of the picture itself which is designated as terrific by the masses as well as the classes.

Oscars probably don't cost very much to make and there's very little effort involved in giving them away, but it's a certainty that the nine won by he Best Years will be worth a half million dollars a piece to Samuel Goldwyn.

WHILE YOU were away a few things occurred which, although hardly amounting to a metamorphosis of Pacific, caused changes at least mentionable.

1. The limbs of all the campus trees (in an ecstatic agony of production) shoved out their full quota of leaves for 1947.

2. The price of delivered ice skyrocketed a nickel to an exhorbiatnt \$.26 per twenty-five pound lump.

3. The Death-Valley trip, long reknowned as a sanctuary for scholars studying physiography, the anatomy of physiography and the physiography of anatomy, produced its usual quota of romances and heart-aches.

4. Mrs. Amos Alonzo Stagg was possessed of a lonely missing, for her (Grand) old man had departed fo Pennsylvania and his 58th year as an active coach.

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A CAPELLA CHOIR TOUR IS TERMED BIG SUCCESS

Climaxing an already successful 2,700-mile concert tour, the College of the Pacific A Cappella Choir gained the recognition of the entire West in a broadcast before 8,000 people in the Salt Lake City Tabernacle.

"Duchess" Plays Studio Theatre

Sixth Studio Theatre production of the current season, "The Duchess of Malfi" will open Saturday evening at 8:00 for a three-night run. The show, under the leadership of student-director Marilyn Dow, will be repeated Monday evening and again Tuesday at 4 p. m., in the Downstairs Playhouse.

Portrayal of the title role is in the hands of Shirley Frost.

She will be assisted by the following cast: Don Cross, Les Abbott, Ken Leedom, John Creton, Bill Cunningham, Pete Devanis, and Ruth Woolley.

The choir was invited to Salt Lake City by the Western Music Educators Conference, but gave three programs while in the city. The appearance in the tabernacle was reviewed by music critics in the city papers so favorably that other musical events of the conference were treated as merely accompanying highlights.

Dr. Lowell M. Durham, of the Salt Lake City Tribune in his column said, "The 40-voice choir, famed throughout the land for its perfectionist performances, completely captured the huge throng."

Special recognition was given to Marilyn Burger and Donna Perrott, cellist and violinist, respectively, for their instrumental numbers during intermissions.

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PERSONALITY SKETCHES

By MARION BRIMM

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AN ANSWER PLEASE?

By BOB HUTH

Well, here we are again. Hope all you people had a pleasant vacation last week. Couldn't ask a question very well last week so I decided to do a little chatting this issue . . . I found a poem that has a lot of thought behind it. The title of the poem is "No Greater Man". And the poem . . .

There is no greater man on earth,
Than he who loves his wife,
And he who struggles to maintain
His self respect in life.

CAMPUS MIRROR

By BYRON MEYER

AS THE STORY GOES

Jim Kekeris, monstrous Missouri university gridster, when asked his choice of fraternities, replied with "I wanna be a Phi Beta Kappa."

Whether or not Kekeris was only joking or if the story is true, no one will ever know. The point is that Phi Beta Kappa is something that is known to exist and yet the average student knows little about it. The oldest of the so-called Greek letter societies, it was founded Dec. 5, 1776, at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia. Its original purposes were the encouragement of patriotism, scholarship and literature.

Membership to this new nationally known fraternity is limited to those undergraduates who are among the best scholars. Honorary members are occasionally chosen from among the scholars of the country who have gradu-

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Who pays his debts and tries to save

Against a rainy day

That he may rise above the flood,
And not be washed away.

There is no more outstanding man

Than he who does his part,

To give his children every chance
To get a decent start.

Who helps them on to reach the heights,

He struggles to attain,

And teaches them his method

To provide against the rain.

If any man can do this much,

Then he is just as great

As any millionaire or prince, or
any potentate.

Annon . .

There is one fellow from San Fran who didn't come back to school last Monday. On the way here he saw a sign that said "Drink Canada Dry". And darn if hasn't gone up to try it!

Info Dept . . . There was a student over at Q. D. who took so many Vit. D (for Sunshine) that his stomach now rises in the East and sets in the West . . . Do you students know why the school lets you off a week before Easter? Well, is isn't esp. for the boys but for the girls. They have to go home and get up enough

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RONDO BOUTS

By EVELYN GRANT

Please excuse any deficiencies in the column this week. It's been such a strain chaperoning all the boys and girls on the choir tour that I don't feel capable of much responsibility anymore.

The possibilities of blackmail are unlimited but I doubt if even the most sadistic choristers will take advantage of them because the possibility of murder is right in there with the rest. Right along-side the possibility of a sock in the jaw.

All kidding aside, the Pacific conservatory can be proud of the choir and of Mr. Bodley, and of the successful concert tour they have left behind them. It was hard work and a lot of fun, too, but most of all it was an inspiring experience for a musician. After almost steady singing for two weeks, even the tin ears have perfect pitch and the flattest of feet could climb Mt. Everest—calouses and all.

A few pertinent remarks are in order about now. It's remarkable how intimate one can become with people after living with them for two weeks. Even if the boudoir is a Greyhound Bus. I

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By WOOD SOANES

Easter vacation had a favorable effect on KAEQ with the big deal being the installation of the United Press Teletype in the radio studio "Library." KAEQ listeners now can get the news as it is news . . . even better. Monday night, our listeners received the news of Henry Ford's death before it happened . . . Pacific Time.

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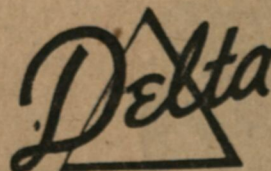
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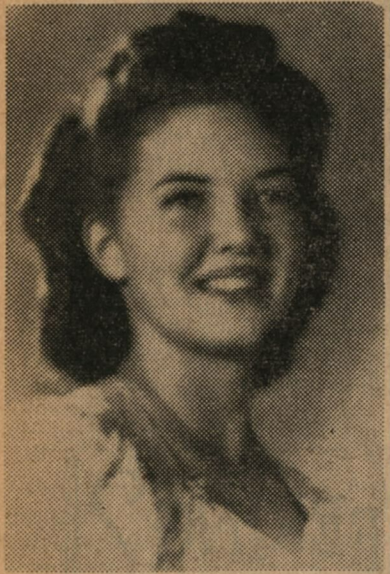
SOCIETY

ENGAGEMENT—

Party Tells of Hicok's Betrothal

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Hicok announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Robert B. Zink of Palo Alto at a pre-Easter party of college friends on Monday evening, March 31, at their home in Colusa. Fletch Young, Barbara Berkey, Joyce Braly, and Gerry Moffatt attended from Stockton JC, and other college friends from UC and Stanford were present.

Jean, a Zeta Phi pledge, and ski



club enthusiast, is a sophomore at Stockton JC, and is living off campus. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Zink of Palo Alto. He is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Phi, and is active vice president of the ski club.

Plans for the couple include continuing their education at Pacific, with a date for a September wedding.

DINNER HELD

Alpha Theta Honors Basketball Team

Wednesday evening, March 26, found the girls of Alpha Theta Tau playing hostess to the Varsity Basketball team in their Annual Dinner honoring the team.

Those members of the team who were present at the dinner were Coach Chris Kjeldsen, Manager George Segale, Jerry Haines, Jim Ennos, Lou Franz, Bud Proulx, Jack Toomay, Al Levy, Bud Chincio, Wayne Hardin, Ted Collins, and Bob Klinger. Hank Pfister, Grant Dunlap, and Ed Cerf were unable to be there.

Following the dinner there was a short program. Shirley Gilpatrick sang and Dorothy Gelatt gave a reading. Later the team chose their honorary captain of the past season. Grant Dunlap was the recipient of this honor.

Claire Lathy was the General Chairman of the function with the assistance of Bev Wells on the Food Committee.

All that Glitters Gets No Gold in Stockton

The costly and much lauded "All That Glitters" benefit show given last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, went on record as a financial and artistic failure. Reasons given for its poor showing were many, but the main causes were high cost of musical performers, small receipts at the box office and poor attendance by College of Pacific students. Poor direction, limited rehearsals and technical difficulties during the performance did nothing to help an already lost cause.

Somebody's Looking At You

By MARCIA LOU BROWN

Well here we are back again to dear old school again, or is it the dear old grind? At any rate gone are the days of rest and fun, free from worries of studies and the like. The room that we cleaned so carefully before vacation is all ready in its usual confusion. Our pint-size desk is standing knee deep in text books, while our bathing suit hangs forlornly on the closet door a grim reminder of the days that were. Yes the vacation is over and our clothes are a mess, we find sun tan oil on our best white blouse and black smudges on our sandals. In the midst of all this confusion and much to our displeasure people still have the audacity to mention styles and what the well-dressed young college girl is wearing. In the middle of all this gloom and depression there is only one bright thought, that is that sometime in the steaming month of June all this vacation air will come again. In the meantime we have nothing but our dreams to cling to and mingled with those dreams are the clothes we will wear on the pleasant days to come.

The type of clothes that we think of in connection with summer are of course play clothes. The very newest thing along that line is three piece outfits made of imported hand loomed material from Guatemala. By three-piece we mean shorts (or pedal pushers), top, and jacket. It's a terrible word but the jacket is very practical because it can be worn very nicely with just about anything. Pedal pushers are very much in style especially if one is going to a cool place for the summer. A warning however, be sure they are long enough because halfway between gives a bad effect. Pre-war bathing suits are back on the market and are we glad. Use plenty of scarfs with your play clothes this season. For the footwear, barefoot sandals are the thing to wear. Well this was a glimpse at summer fashions—pleasant dreams.

CAMPUS ROMANCE CLIMAXED

Dot Adams-Willie Boyarsky Wed March 30 In Morris Chapel

Sunday afternoon, March 30, with the scene set in Morris Chapel, Dottie Adams and Willie Boyarsky solemnized their wedding vows to bring a campus romance to a happy climax.



—Photo by Fred Feary

Dottie's older brother Ed Adams accompanied the bride down the aisle to give his sister away. Carol Adams was maid of honor for her sister. The two bridesmaids were Marion Adams and Marglyn Sneddon. Al Boyarsky stood beside his brother as best man.

The bride was attired in white satin with a net veil. She carried white gardenias and cyclamen.

Before the service began Daren McGavren sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

The maid of honor, Carol Adams, wore a gown of pink eyelet and carried blue iris. The bridesmaids wore blue eyelet dresses and carried pink tulips.

The chapel was beautifully decorated with white flowers for the ceremony. Following the wedding the guests were invited to a reception held in the Alpha Theta Tau House.

The pourers were Mrs. John Lyons of Linden and Mrs. Mark Rice of Oakland. The servers were Marge Hiers, Robin Hermansen, Ruth Wooley, and Mrs. Corrine Goldman.

Zeta Phi Honors 33 New Pledges

Zeta Phi held its Spring pledge meeting Thursday, March 27 at the home of Dr. Tully Knoles. Thirty-three new pledges were officially introduced into this women's social organization at an impressive candle-light ceremony.

Previous to the pledging service, a business meeting was held.

Those pledging Zeta Phi are: Glori Mori, Rachel Garcia, Mary Ann Vukick, Cecilia Casey, Pat Stout, Marilyn Stockdale, Jean Burbank, Shirley Champion, Ilmae Martz, Dorothy Sandrock, Peggy DeHaas, Jean Schlosser, Regalada Valderroma, Dorothy Rizzotto, Amylou Colvin, Amber Fordyce, Wilma Watts, Camille Colatorti, Barbara Garettan, Betty Jean Ritchey, Anita Palacios, Nedra Brown, Jean Hicok, Betty June Thome, Elizabeth Dubinski, Dorothy Reithardt, Mary Maynard, Dorothy Durston, Jean McNeil, Pat Hammon, Bette Reed, Lois Hendrickson, Marilyn Platti.

HONORARY SOCIETY

Leslie Baxter Nu Alpha Kappa Prexy

Only twenty-seven of the Sophomore women students were made eligible to join Nu Alpha Kappa, Sophomore Women's Honorary Society. The determining factor of eligibility is a minimum 2.0 average.

MEETING HELD

The first meeting of the semester was held Wednesday, March 26 at the home of Miss Pierce, 520 West Alphonine with Phyllis Peri, past member presiding.



Officers elected were Leslie Baxter, president; Irene Kaiser, vice president, and Dorothy Eaton, secretary-treasurer. Others present were: Olga Kruger, Virginia Reese, Carol Romer, Beverly Underhill, Lillian Yrez, and Miss Pierce, advisor.

ACTIVITIES DISCUSSED

Reading of the Constitution was by the newly elected president, who also appointed Virginia Reese to report at the next meeting on pins for the organization. Plan for a May breakfast were discussed. Wednesday, April 23, was set as the date for the next meeting, and all eligibles are urged to attend.

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TIGER CINDERMEN FACE AN UNKNOWN CAL AGGIE TRACK SQUAD TOMORROW

Bob Heck, Ray Kring and George Ker to Aid Coach Earl Jackson's Cause on Local Oval

Pacific's talented Tigers will open the 1947 track season tomorrow afternoon, meeting the Cal Aggie Cindermen on the local oval.

Coach Earl Jackson will put forth his full squad to cope with whatever the Cal Aggies place on the Bengals' cinderpath.

HECK TO SHINE

Blonde Bob Heck will once again sail in the century dash and 220-yard jaunt. His best times are 9.9 and 22.1. Heck may also run anchor for the four-lap relay.



Expected king-pins in tomorrow's meet against the Cal Aggies are Ray Kring, left, and Bob Heck, right. Kring should soar to new heights in the pole vault, and Heck is expected to excel in the sprints. Ray's best mark is 13' 8 6/17", while Heck has been clocked at 9.9 and 22.1 in the 100 and 220.

The big body of George Ker will be on hand to put the shot and heave the platter for the Orange and Black. Ker's best mark in the shot is over 49' and has flipped the plate close to 150'.

KRING HIT 13' 8"

Ray Kring should take top honors in the pole vault as he has cleared 13' 8" already this season. He soared over that height in an exhibition at the Stanford-Jaycees meet a week ago.

Bill Snyder will push Heck in the two sprints as well as sail in the broad jump.

DISTANCE MEN

Diminutive but dynamic Jim Hanney will circle the grass four and eight times, covering a mile and two miles. Jim's bests are 4:48.2 and 10:28.2.

Middle distance stars are Bob McGuire, Stan Vicker, and Preston Garmire. McGuire will travel in the 880 and the relay. McVicker will also run in the relay as well as the quarter and 880. Garmire's jaunt is the 880.

CAL AGGIES?

No information is available on Cal Aggies except that John Talbott is their outstanding sprinter and 'Squirt' Stilston is their broad jumper.

BOB'S BIG TEST—

Bobby Turner to Meet "Rocky" Munoz at Civic

The main event of the Mercury A. C. boxing show tonight in the Civic Auditorium will feature Bobby Turner (145 lbs.) of the College of the Pacific against the vaunted Ray "Rocky" Munoz (147 lbs.) of Mercury A. C.

According to Promoter Boyd Thompson Bobby won 58 out of 61 amateur bouts in Iowa.

In his last fight Turner kayoed Hank Muraz in one minute nine seconds of the first round.



It's a real shame the way the PSA and the school treats its top-flight tennis team. This year Pacific features one of the best tennis squads in the nation. They displayed their net abilities last week in Berkeley by bringing home all three trophies from the Northern California Intercollegiate Championships.

Individually, Art Larsen nailed the singles trophy, while George Druliner and Larsen captured the doubles cup. The trophy for team honors also went to Pacific.

HARD ON POCKETBOOK

Getting back to my moan—it so happens that the complete Tiger tennis team had to pay their own way down to Berkeley and back and also pay for their own room and board.

For such a cracker-jack net crew you'd think that at least their transportation could have been paid for. WAIT—To top it off, this week the Bengal racket wielders travel, at their own expense, to Los Angeles to meet USC and UCLA.

NOT EVEN MOTELS

Believe it or not they do not have reservations at ANY Hotel or reservations ANYWHERE. In fact they must stay WHERE EVER THEY CAN, with relatives, friends, and so forth.

Now don't get me wrong—Coach Phil Garlington has done everything in his power to aid the travels of Pacific's tennis team.

RACES WRECK TRACK

I would also like to speak on Coach Earl Jackson's behalf. Mr. Jackson has fought against midget auto racing on the local track for many years and has been somewhat successful, so long as the war was on and there was no auto racing.

Now that midget auto racing is back in the public eye some individuals at the College of the "Almighty Dollar" Pacific want that extra CENT, regardless of the damage it does to the track.

PURPOSE FOR TRACK

It has always been my belief that the track at Baxter Stadium was built for the sole purpose of giving students at the college a chance to display their school spirit in the field of track.

I doubt if said track was laid out to bring in any more "George Washington's" to anyone.

I like midget auto racing as well as anyone else—in its right place—not on the athletic field of a college.

WHO IS TO BLAME

I don't know who's to blame for so much of this student neglectance, but I really feel sorry for them. Someday maybe they'll read the Golden Rule.

Remember this is a school for students. Without students you "Money-Hungries" would be out of work. Come on—give the kids a break.

zn and Ted Suhl for the Cal game.

Pacific will have her regular lineup ready for all three games. Starting are: Sonny Adkins at first, Larry Monroe at second, Grant Dunlap at short, Charlie Segale at third, Buddy Chinchilo in left, Bud Klein in center, Jimmy Torvick in right and Glen Billyeu behind the dish.

Larsen Takes Singles Crown In NCIC Play

Bengal Netmen Halt Card's Tennis Squad; Now Face USC & UCLA

Great days are in the offing. Pacific swamped all competition in the first annual NCIC Tennis Tournament held at Berkeley from March 27 to April 4.

TEST SPARTANS— KJELDSSEN FLIPPERS FACE S. J.

The old bitter rivalry between College of Pacific and San Jose State gets another airing this afternoon in the Tiger pool as the Tigers take on their arch enemies in a varsity swim meet.

Pre-meet dopesters, including Bengal coach Chris Kjeldsen, have the contest figured at 37-38 and take your pick, but the results are almost sure to be a preview of the CCAA championships in May.

SPARTAN 50 MEN

Spartan sprint aces Staley, Borgart and Thompson, all capable of 24 flat fifties, will be more than a match for Bob Steel in their favorite distance. But Steel, off his recent times, will pass them all in the longer 100-yd. race.

Wilson, Toomay and Driggs or Steel can take the medley and then Driggs will have no trouble with the 220-yd free style, but Tiger diver Bronfin will need more help in the diving and Spartan Bob Rudloff, fourth ranking breast-stroker nationally will cinch the 200-yd butterfly.

RESTS ON RELAY

Ultimately the Tiger chances hinge on the final event of the meet—the four-man relay. According to comparative times a local team of Steel, Driggs, Jim Boyd and Toomay can whip the best the Spartans have to offer. Nevertheless, little is known of the San Jose potentialities in this event since they may not have been swimming their best men.

BOYS WEREN'T SET—

Tiger Diamond Dusters Limp Home with Single Victory in Four Starts

One win in four tries was the best the College of Pacific baseball team could do on a road trip during the Easter vacation.

For the Tigers, the win was their first in eight starts, and, we hope, an indication of better things to come.

GLEN TAGS ONE

The glorious event came in the final game against Santa Barbara, when Glen Billyeu tripled in the 10th inning and scored on a wild pitch to give the Tigers a 6-5 victory. In previous games on the trip Pacific lost to Santa Barbara 10-9, and dropped two to California Poly, 3-0, and 3-2.

In the first game at Cal Poly, Bill McFarland pitched shut out ball and allowed only two men to reach first base after a fateful

Dynamic Art Larsen staved off teammate George Druliner in the finals, 6-2, 9-11 and 6-2. Then Larsen and Druliner proceeded to walk through Beale and Gish of Cal in straight sets, 6-3 and 8-6 to add the doubles crown to their already staggering load of tin wares.

HANK IN BIG UPSET

"Fastidious training and superb effort" on the part of Hank Pfister brought the upset of the tournament as he defeated first seeded Harry Likas of USF. The contest was delayed by rain long enough to allow Pfister to recover from the shock of losing the first set, 6-0. He then recouped himself by steadying down to win, 6-4 and 6-4.

Ted Collins upset Beale, Cal's number one man seeded seventh, 3-6, 6-2 and 6-4 and then lost to Harry Roche who was in turn beaten by Druliner in the semi-finals.

Chet Covey and Noel Prince were eliminated earlier in the tournament.

Due to April showers, the tournament lasted an extra six days.

TIGERS WIN 3

After the eight day siege we found that: COP had won all three of the trophies which were awarded for team, singles and doubles winners. Art Larsen, only a freshman, lost but only one set in the tournament and faced six different men. The one set he lost was to teammate George Druliner.

Hank Pfister beat the fifteenth ranking national singles player in Likas.

Ted Collins was the only unseeded player to reach the quarter-finals due to his upset of Beale. Pacific had four men out of eight in the quarter-finals, three out of four in the semi-finals, and both finalists.

COP BY 9

Point score was COP—13, USF—4, Cal—2, and SF State, 2. San Jose State, Fresno State, Stanford and several other schools were also entered in the tournament.

The crucial test is going to take place in Los Angeles today and tomorrow when "our boys" take on two fine teams in UCLA and USC. Pacific is rated underdogs in both matches.

STOP CARDS

Saturday, April 5, Stanford traveled to Stockton and took a 6-3 shellacking at the hands of the Tiger tennisers. Larsen, Druliner, Pfister and Covey won their single matches. Then Druliner and Pfister won the first doubles and Larsen and Collins teamed up to win the second doubles.

first inning, when he was touched—beg pardon—slammed for six hits. Jim Enos lost a seven inning nightcap when the Cal Pals scored a run in the sixth frame for their 3-2 win.

DROP PEPPERDINE—

COP's Nine of Diamonds Turns King of Clubs

Lou Bronzan, Pacific's only winning pitcher, chalked up his second victory of the '47 campaign last Wednesday night at Oak Park by setting down Pepperdine, 10-4.

COMMANDER LOU

Big Lou was in command all the way, throwing a four hitter. Bronzan's strong right arm whiffed 10 visitors while walking only three in going the route.

The Tigers' big guns finally unloaded as they pounded out 10 base knocks off a parade of three Pepperdine chuckers. Tommy Adkins provided the extra punch with two doubles and a triple in five appearances. Centerfielder Bud Klein laid the wood to two in five tries.

THREE MOUNDSMEN

After trying two ineffective hurlers in the first four innings Pepperdine found Wigley the best they had. Wigley only held Pa-

SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY

JC vs. Sac JC (track)—There
COP vs. San Jose (swimming)—Here
COP vs. USC (tennis)—There
JC vs. Lodi Hi (swimming)—There.

TOMORROW

COP vs. Fresno (baseball)—There
JC vs. Modesto (baseball)—There
COP vs. Cal Aggies (track)—Here
COP vs. UCLA (tennis)—There.

TUESDAY

COP vs. Cal (baseball)—Here

WEDNESDAY

COP vs. Cal (swimming)—There
JC vs. Fairfield (baseball)—Here.

cific to four runs in the last four frames.

SCORE BY INNINGS R H E

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Carpenter, Victoria (2), Wigley (4) and Asa; Bronzan and Bilyeu.

MAY BE CLOSE—

CUBS MEET SACTO J. C. THIN CLADS

The J. C. Thinclads rained out of their first meet against Stanford have been preparing all week for this afternoon's battle with Sacramento College on Panther ground.

PANTHER STAND OUTS

The Capital City crew boast of Mee in the mile and Dennis a 12' 6" pole vaulter. Other outstanding men are Green 9.9 dash man, Stanich 6' 3" high jumper, Sherman 26 flat low hurdler, and Hall—Don Hall's brother—whose times include 10.2 in the 100.

Cub chances of bringing home a victory were jolted but not downed with the announcement that Howard Stokes, a low hurdler and quarter miler, had grown into a Tiger skin.

CUB POWER

Cub Coach Boyd Thompson announced that he will run Arner Gustafson and Otto Horst in the mile and two mile. Another miler will be Dale Pearson who will double in the half with Bob Holmes. The 440 will feature Don Mitchler, Garratt Pratt and Alan McAllister. Bob Mudd and Jack Cloudsley will swish the 100 and 220 dashes. Jim Guillet will enter the 220 dash and hurdles. Monroe Hess will also run the low's. Dave Dunlap and Phil Ortey will share high jump duties. Charles Shelton and Earl Williamson will sail in the pole vault. Jack Holmes and Danny Pontius will flip the discus. Holmes will also toss the shot while Pontius throws the Javelin.

WEEK-END SWIM TIME

The local pool will be open over week-ends for all students. It will be open from 1:00-5:00 on Saturdays from 2:00-5:00 on Sundays.

CAME CLOSE TO SWIM ULTIMATE AGAIN—

Pacific's Conference Seeking Fish Trim Cal Poly's Mustangs, 65-10

Bengal Mermen Capture Second Victory in Three Starts as 2 Records Fall in 50 and 4 Man Relay

College of Pacific's swimming powerhouse completely submerged Cal Poly's mermen 65-10 on Friday, March 28th in the local pool.

Sweeping all the first places and every second place but one, and annexing two new records, the Tigers coasted through the meet for their second victory in three starts.

NON-LEAGUE WIN

The victory, though the Mustangs are members of the CCAA, does not register as a step toward the conference crown since the championship will be decided May 10th in Fresno.

NEW RECORD

Record-breaking efforts were turned in by Bob Steel, whose gliding free style gave him a new pool and College of Pacific mark of 24.8 in the 50-yard sprint, and the four-man, 400-yd. relay team of Jim Boyd, Emerson French, Jack Toomay and Don Driggs which negotiated the distance in 4:00 flat.

OTHER WINNERS

Other first-place winners were the 300-yd. medley relay team (Wilson, Toomay and Steel), Driggs in the 220-yd. free style, Bronfin in the diving, Wilson in the 150-yd. back stroke, Toomay in the 200-yd. breast stroke, Steel in the 100-yd. free style and Driggs in the 440-yd. free style.

PAUL GOES ROUTE—

Devencenzi Twirls JC To Win Over Hollies

Five runs in the third inning put Stockton Junior College out in front to stay, as they defeated Hollister J. C., 8-5, in a practice game two weeks ago.

DEVI GOES ROUTE

Paul Devencenzi went the route on the hill for the locals, the first time this season that a S. J. C. hurler has started and finished a game.

Devencenzi was wild in the early innings, but looked good in the final frames. Howard "Mort" Rehnert caught.

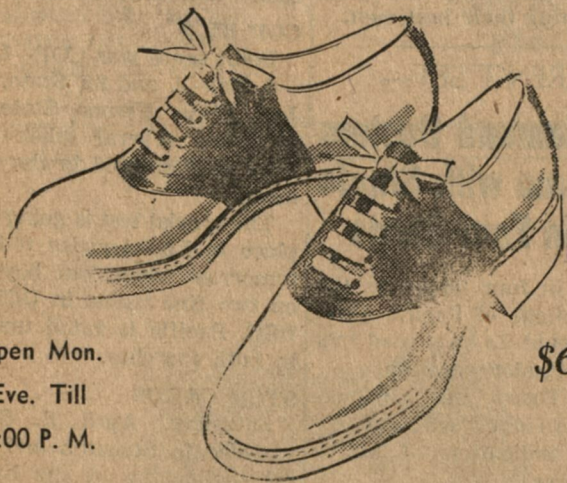
MODESTO NEXT

The Jaycees played Fairfield Airfield yesterday and will meet Modesto J. C. tomorrow in Modesto. The Modesto game is the junior college league opener.



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ALPHA THETE SORORITY SPONSORS COP VARIETIES

Promising to be one of the gala events of the semester, "Pacific Varieties" sponsored by Alpha Theta Tau will be presented for the benefit of the WSSF on Thursday, April 17, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

Many popular acts including Janet Leigh, MGM star and former Pacificite, will be featured in the show. Under the sponsorship of Alpha Theta Tau the show will include the music of Irv Corren's band, the singing of Barbara Mills and Larry Mason, the clowning of ace night club comedian Fran O'Brien and many other acts.

Janet Leigh will sing songs from her new film, "The Missiuri Story" in which she is co-star with Van Johnson. The former Pacificite will appear in a cast which includes such stellar performers as Thomas Mitchell, Dean Stockwell, Selena Royle, Marshall Thompson, and Guy Kibbee.

Marge Heirs and Al Teicheira are general chairmen of the show.



JANET LEIGH

TOOM-STONES

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5. The swimming pool was drained and scoured and refilled again. (Proceeds from the slimy bottom included two pennies, uncounted bobby pins, four buttons and assorted types of fungus and water bugs.)

PACKED INTO the Morris Chapel on Easter Sunday were members of the First English Lutheran Church of Stockton and College of Pacific students who had stayed on over the holidays.

Among the latter was Don Diekey, who, directed by the ushers to become tenth man in a row suited for eight, spent the hour-and-fifteen-minute service with his elbow jammed against the bench-end, his feet in the aisle and his other arm around a matronly old lady who obligingly shared her program with him.

WEEKS AGO, when asked if he practiced a great deal with Art Larsen, ace tennis George Druliner answered somewhat as follows: "No. I practice with Art very little because there are very few left-handed tennis players around. In concentrating for the important Northern California Intercollegiate I'm going to play

Mirror

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THE MOST DESERVING

person ever to receive a BA degree at East Texas State is Sidney Lester. When he receives his degree in the spring, he will have majors in sociology and journalism, first minors in history and government, second minors in Spanish, English and shop, plus a few others thrown in. Reason—misaid transcripts.

A WEST HALL COED

left a list with her roommate—to avoid confusion, she claimed. It read like this:

"If I get a call from:

Mort—I have a guest for the weekend.

Bob—I've gone to Lodi.

George—Gone home. Don't ever expect to be back.

Richard—I'm in the library. Come on over."

only right-handers. The chances are a billion to one I'd meet a left-hander in that tournament.

Imagine the stunning (but happy) circumstance that brought Druliner and Larsen into the Northern California Intercollegiate championship finals.

AND THE southpaw edged out the win

Bud Stefans, COP Grad, Produces Show at USC

"GI Bill," musical comedy satirizing the life of veterans in college, written by Bud Stefan ex '43 now doing graduate work in drama at the University of Southern California, was selected as the annual Varsity Show to be produced there.

Pacificites of Stefan's COP generation will remember his performances in such plays as "Heaven Can Wait," "Sing a New Song," and "The Man Who Came to Dinner." His radio work included "Tic-Tic-Ticket" and the popular "Friday Frolic" broadcasts.

His timely vehicle, "GI Bill," to be played May 7, 8, and 9th, depicts the problems facing veterans in college, encompassing standing in long lines, red tape of the veterans administration, crowded classes, the housing shortage, and inflation in the campus cafeteria which is applicable to almost any institution at this time. Significant to the merit of the show is that it is the first in a number of years to be thoroughly pursued by de Mille. teen good tunes."

Along the radio lines, Bud has been successful recently in writing scripts for station KFWB in Los Angeles, covering war reliefs. Feature broadcasts included the stellar names of Katina Paxinou, on a Greek War Relief airing, and George Murphy for Italian Relief.

Answer

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courage to wear that "hat" on Easter Sunday morning . . .

And speaking of those hats, I saw one last Sunday morning that looked like somebody had taken a hand full of rotten fruit, a few feathers from some dead duck (approx. 1 yr. stiff), 3 rusty beer caps, and a piece of stiff fish net. Then they rolled it all into one and flattened it out on the ironing board. It was really horrible . . . How can you girls???

. . . Well, I think next week I will ask a question that is the subject of many conversations . . . And that question is "Do You Think Grading On the Curve Is Fair to the Average Student?" And that's thirty . . .

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Dean Watson Delegate To Convention in Ohio

For the purpose of "touching minds" Beulah Watson, Dean of Women, attended a convention in Ohio held by the Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations on March 28-31. The theme organized was "Developing Human Resources in a Democracy."

One of the broadest and most challenging subjects was "Problems of Education Today in the War-Devastated Countries." Educational reconstruction was discussed by several men whose current interest and work is such.

Betz Elected Prexy

Edward S. Betz, dean of men at Stockton Junior College, was elected to the national presidency of Pi Kappa Delta, a national forensic fraternity, in Bowling Green, Ky. last week.

Mr. Betz is a former national vice-president of the fraternity, and he is managing the present Pi Kappa Delta debate tournament in Bowling Green. Students with Dean Betz at the tournament are Mary Spanos, Manuel Furtado, John Baird, and Patricia Corwin, all of College of the Pacific.

Message

Certainly we were very much shocked to find that Dean James H. Corson is leaving the College to become Superintendent of Schools of Modesto. We rejoice in the advancement that has come to him. However, his place will be a difficult one to fill because of his seventeen years of loyal and devoted service. Somehow, when people have thought of Pacific, they have thought of personalities and Mr. Corson is one of those personalities who has so woven himself into the life of the school that what we are is part of him. It is our expectation that he and his family will continue to take a very active interest in everything we do.

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Student Freedom

The schools, colleges, and universities of the United States are the training grounds of the future leaders of our country. Here with qualified guidance, we the students, learn to make decisions and analyze the problems which we will one day face as voting citizens.

As students we have the right to discuss a controversial subject which in some manner or form may exert an influence on our future lives. It is for this reason that the paper calls to your attention the following excerpt from a bill now pending before the legislature of the State of California.

SECTION 1. Section 8273 of the Education Code is hereby amended to read:

8273. Use or distribution of sectarian, partisan, or denominational publication; teaching of controversial, sectarian, or denominational subject or doctrine; prohibition; forfeiture of apportionments. No publication of a sectarian, partisan, or denominational character, or other propaganda book or material, shall be used or distributed in any school, or be made a part of any school library, nor shall any sectarian or denominational doctrine or politically controversial subject be taught in any school . . .

If such a bill is passed the students of the schools of California will be denied one of the basic rights under the Constitution; the right of freedom of speech. To hear only one side of a story is condemnation without trial. We must have faith in the judgment of the citizens of tomorrow and let them make the choice. Only through free and open discussion of the problems facing us can we learn to make decisions and hence form a plan of action.

A biased presentation of a problem results in bigotry; no presentation results in ignorance; under the qualified guidance of the teachers and professors of our schools an intelligent discussion on a controversial subject or problem results in enlightenment and the road to decision.

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Rondo Bouts

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am just curious to know if Marilyn Burger's mother ever taught her that little ladies do not pack in such a hurry that they leave their vital accessories lying about in Methodist churches to shock sweet, innocent young men.

I shudder to think what Mickey would have done the remainder of the trip if Paul Berger hadn't been along to pick up essential articles for little girls.

Laurels to Lyn Hawkins, Ed Steiner, Larry Mason, Donna Perrott, and Marilyn Burger, for top solo performances

Don't forget, folks, the sixth composer's recital next Tuesday, April 11th. This all-Tchaikowsky program will consist of the following numbers: "Romeo and Juliet Overture", played by the Conservatory orchestra — the "String Quartette", op. 11—the Tchaikowsky Variations, played by Joanne Elliott,—and two numbers by the A Capella Choir.

RADIO

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SACK RAT

Those of you fellows who were on Guam at some time during the recent fracas will remember the Sack-Rat. He's on the air again in the person of George Tomajan, with his Sack-Rat Serenade on KAEO nightly from ten-thirty to eleven. That fine night-owl program is back again (I'll break my arm doing that) with a full hour just for requests, every night from 9:30 to 10:30.

A C-NOTE

In closing lest us remind you that at 8:15 a. m. and p. m., Sears Roebuck brings you the latest news off the wires of the United Press. Different newscasters prepare and present the news. Give a listen and decide which you like the best. . . . We'll tell you next week why it's important. I might drop a hint, there's a little matter of one hundred dollars involved . . . and that ain't hay.

Issue
At Hand

By CARROLL DOTY

If you happen to notice a beaming smile on the face of Messrs. Phil Garlington, Art Larsen, George Druliner, Hank Pfister, Ted Collins, et al, these bright spring days, there's a reason.

Now, we don't like to poke our nose into the sports department too often, one F. Jeans being a quite capable man along those lines, but what the above mentioned gentlemen accomplished for Pacific during the pre-Easter vacation deserves all the notoriety it can get, which is what we aim to give them right here.

IN A WALK

The Northern California Intercollegiate Championships are a new-fangled tennis tournament hosted by the University of California and figures to be an annual affair. All the Pacifics did was walk off with the singles, doubles and team titles. Not bad when you stop to realize the Tigers were in competition with the best from California, Stanford, USF, San Jose, Fresno, San Francisco State, and several other institutions.

This could very easily be Pacific's year in tennis. Already they have mopped up Stanford, six matches to three, and travel south to tangle with USC and UCLA today and tomorrow. A creditable showing in the southland and Bengal stock would be in the stratosphere for the coming National Intercollegiate in Westwood come June.

LOTS OF CREDIT

To Phil Garlington, starting his second year as top man for the Tiger netsters, a world of credit should go for what he has accomplished. After all, you don't turn up winning teams two years in a row in this state, the hotbed of tennis excellence, by just sitting back and watching the clouds roll by.

To be sure, likable Phil has a lot of material to work with, but there have been many teams loaded with good material in the past which didn't show so well, and the Pacifics are winning!

THE MATERIAL

The material we were speaking of comes in the form of little Art Larsen, the explosive southpaw from San Leandro, George Druliner from Santa Monica, basketball Hank Pfister out of Commerce high school in San Francisco, Ted Collins from Berkeley, Chet Covey from Stockton, Gordon Dalbeck from Los Angeles, and Noel Prince from Stockton. Those boys have started with a bang and show no signs of letting up.

One would almost be led to believe that COP is starting on an era of sports supremacy. The record of the basketball team, winning the CCAA title without a loss, is enviable. The swimming team seems to be more than holding its own. After several warm-up defeats the baseball team should be up near the top now that it's back in its own class.

NOT MAKE-BELIEVE

If the netsters come through against their tougher opposition—namely USC, UCLA, and USF—they are just liable to wind up favored at Westwood in June. It's gotten beyond the make-believe stage now.

What's Hip?

. . . . By MORTAROTTI

Several weeks ago, I mentioned in this column that Boyd Raeburn and his new thirty piece orchestra were opening at the new Zanzibar Club in New York City. If you're a Raeburn fan you'll probably know that this is the first lucky break that Boyd has had for quite some time; for you see that the history of the Raeburn band is held up as one of the prize examples of how tough the music business is.

Boyd's series of bad breaks started about three and a half years ago in New Jersey. Boyd Raeburn and his new crew had just set New York on it's toes with a new exciting brand of music. The band then moved to a night club in New Jersey where disaster struck. One night after the club had closed for the evening a fire broke out and the joint was destroyed as well as the band's complete library. Many famous band leaders flocked to Boyd's aid by loaning scores from their library, but the cost of building up a new library out of scratch put Raeburn so far in debt that it took him years to get out of the hole. Two men who had a lot to do with cutting scores for the new book were George Handy and Eddie Finckle. With these two men working full time, it wasn't long before Boyd had his own book stocked again.

The next bit of ill fortune that possessed the band was being booked at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. I agree that the Palace is a nice spot . . . but, a band like Raeburn's would never fit in a place like that in a million years. The squares who go to a place like the Palace want a "mick" band like Del Courtney, not an organization of screaming brass, re-bops, and doicks. I dropped in the Palace during Raeburn's last night there, although

the music was great there were only eight couples present to enjoy it. It was obvious that the band was going over like a lead balloon and since the hotel was losing gold hand over fist the band got the bounce and believe me it doesn't help a band's reputation to have their contract bought up. To top things off during his stay at the Palace, Boyd had a little trouble with the ork's personnel and he was forced to fire his top side man Johnny Bothwell, famous altoist.

From here Raeburn picked up one-nighters up and down the coast of California. Boyd kept going deeper and deeper in debt until he was forced to break up his crew. Raeburn returned to Los Angeles where he got together a group of studio musicians solely for the purpose of cutting records. His crew cut such discs as "Rip Van Winkle", "Tonsilectomy", "Boyd Meets Stravinsky" and many others. During the early part of 1946, Raeburn got the job at the newly opened club Morocco in Hollywood. Boyd got together such fine side men as Dodo Marmorossa and R. Linn and kept Ginny Powell and Dave Allyn on vocals. The Morocco was a small spot, however, and a big twenty-one piece band just didn't pack them in. Towards fall the band was again out looking for booking. At last Raeburn got his big break, the Zanzibar and in New York, where his type of music is more appreciated. Boyd immediately contracted the services of Buddy De Franco, Corky Corchran, Pete Condoli, and a string section plus a group of top men. All reports coming in from New York indicate that Boyd Raeburn is again climbing the ladder to the top. Good Luck, Boyd, I hope you make it and I hope you stay there.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Editor

Pacific Weekly:

It is a pleasure to comply with the request of Miss Sylvia Berk, representing the staff of the Pacific Weekly, to write a brief statement of farewell to the students of the Stockton Junior College and the College of the Pacific. To indicate that it is a pleasure would from one point of view be an erroneous statement. There could be nothing pleasurable in severing contacts with the Student Association and with you as individual students which have meant so much to me through all the years.

The new opportunity which has come to me is one which is challenging and which I could not see my way clear to refuse. The experience that I have had in working with you will, I am sure, be of inestimable value to me as we work with students in a new field. I hope that as Superintendent of Schools in Modesto I will be able to conduct my office with more understanding and insight because of what I have learned from you and through working with you.

For over ten years it has been my goal and ambition to so advise with you that this joint relationship which exists between these two outstanding colleges would grow ever closer and more constructive. I am convinced that the Joint Student Association has been the only reason that our re-

lationships on this campus have been so happy. I am further convinced that careful consideration of every issue that arises will, if properly considered, result always in the decision to continue cooperatively this unique experiment in American Education. If ever the opportunity is afforded me to render any service to the Student Body of these two institutions, either individually or collectively, it would be my extreme pleasure to assist.

Thank you all for what you have done for me.

Sincerely,
JAMES H. CORSON

Vice-Principal, Stockton Junior College

Dean of Personnel, College of the Pacific

Notice

The arithmetic graduation test required for graduation from Junior College will be given on Saturday, April 12, 1947, in room 210 of the Administration Building at 9:30 A. M. The test will last one hour. All third and fourth semester students who have not taken this test before, or who failed it the first time, are requested to be present on this date.