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# WINNERS ALL: MCGAVREN, MARTELL, COLLIVER, HAMMER; WILSON, SNYDER, TOBIASSEN, CHINCHIOLO ARE REPS.

## PACIFIC WEEKLY

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V. A. SUBSISTANCE—

### COP-SJC VETERANS MUST MAKE APPLICATION FOR SUMMER SESSION AID

All veterans attending the College of the Pacific and the Stockton Junior College, under Public Law No. 346, will be automatically interrupted June 13, 1947, the end of the present semester.

Veterans now enrolled in the College of the Pacific, who wish to attend Summer Session at the College of the Pacific, will pre-register from May 19 to May 23, 1947. Upon completion of pre-registration the Registrar's Office will notify the Veterans Administration which veterans plan to continue their education during the Summer session.

The Veterans Administration will then advance the interruption dates from June 13 to the end of the Summer session or sessions, thereby assuring a continuous issuance of subsistence allowance checks, until the advanced interruption date at the end of the Summer session or sessions.

Stockton Junior College veterans who plan to attend the College of the Pacific or another institution's Summer session, should report to the Veterans Administration Training Officer in the Radio Quonset Building through May 31, to apply for a Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility.

The San Francisco Regional Office of the Veterans Administration has advised the Training Officer stationed on this campus that the applications for Supplemental Certificates of Eligibility will be processed two weeks prior to the end of the present semester, June 13, 1947, in which case the veteran should receive his Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility in sufficient time to enter the Summer session of the institution of his choice.

**TOOM-STONES**  
By JACK TOOMAY

SIGN IN a Palo Alto clothing store: These Slacks \$7.50. The catch: "These Slacks" had only one leg and no seat. "But", says the proprietor, "We have the finest imported gabardine tailor-mades here for \$24.00."

ABOUT THE biggest and most diverse sports day that Pacific has ever been a part of will take place in Fresno tomorrow (morning, afternoon and evening) as the conference championships in golf, tennis, swimming and track are decided.

The Tigers are cinched to win one championship.

They may finesse (and/or gut) their way through to another. (See Tiger Sports for lurid details.)

ANTHROPOLOGICALLY speak—  
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### First Student Music Recital Set May 12 In Auditorium

The first student recital is scheduled for Monday evening, May 12th. Robert Seagrave will play the "Sonata in A Flat Major," by Haydn. Jean Farley will sing two numbers by Massenet and an 18th Century pastoral song, "Maman, dites-moi." She will be accompanied by Claire Rice.

"Reflections in the Water," by Debussy, and "Rhapsody in B minor," by Brahms, will be performed by Marian Morgan, pianist. Donald Smith, organist, will play the "Choral No. 3 in A minor," by Cesar Franck. Eunice Nuoffer is singing numbers by Rachmaninoff, Gretchaninoff, and McDermid, with Beth Williams at the piano.

Beverly Campbell, pianist, is playing the Chopin Ballade in F Major. The final number will be three vocal solos by Christine Klamroth. She is singing numbers by Gounod, Hageman, and Horseman. Barbara Peterson is her accompanist.

90th COMMENCEMENT—

### Burns to be Installed As Prexy at Ceremony

The 90th Commencement will be joined this year with the special inaugural ceremonies for President Robert Edward Burns in a combined event to be held in Baxter Stadium at ten-thirty a. m. on Monday, June 16, 1947.

The commencement activities will begin June 10 and continue through June 16. The schedule has each day filled with some event.

Tuesday, June 10, 1947  
7:30 p. m. Senior Sing

Thursday, June 12, 1947  
9:00 p. m. Senior Ball

Friday, June 13, 1947  
Twilight, "She Stoops to Conquer," Pacific Outdoor Theatre

8:30 p. m. Commencement concert, Conservatory of Music

Following the concert  
Reception to Conservatory graduating class by Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda in Ander-Hall

Saturday, June 14, 1947  
Senior Pilgrimage

Sunday, June 15, 1947  
10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate Service, Chancellor Tully C. Knoles, Morris Chapel

Monday, June 16, 1947  
8:00 a. m. Alumni Commencement Breakfast, Student Christian Association Building.

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### ALL GIRLS VOTED TO PUB. COMM.

Daren McGavren, red-headed radio and speech major, was elected to the Pacific Student Association presidency Tuesday by a decisive margin over Manuel Furtado. In last Friday's primary election, McGavren and Furtado won their way into the run-offs, defeating George Tomajan and Lou Bronzan.

The vice-presidential run-off between Miriam Martell and Jane Schalscha resulted in a victory for Miss Martell. Originally only the two sorority girls were running, but Sara Stahl of South Hall received numerous write-in votes at the primary, thereby necessitating a second election.

Hazel Colliver defeated Nancy Nichols in a close run-off election for the post of secretary, and Hammer was voted into the treasurer's position over Leonard Wideman.

For senior representative, Bill Tobiasen won out over Everett Wilson, and Bob Wilson defeated Mardi Gras Queen Gerry Moffat for junior representative.

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DAREN MCGAVREN, newly elected PSA president.

### Sr. Ball to be Held June 12 at R-G Club

Tradition's annual Senior Ball will be presented Thursday, June 12, at the Rod and Gun Club from 9-12. Organized committees working to make this farewell dance to college days for the Class of 1947, a success are:

Mariam Combes and Lee Brown co-chairmen; Nadine Walsh, decorations; Stan Johnson, refreshments; Bernice Temple, bids; Larry Cone, patrons and patronesses; publicity, Faith Niles, and clean-up, Tom Stevens.

### J. C. Grads

All graduating sophomores from Stockton Junior College must arrange for their caps and gowns at the bookstore by May 15th. Avoid the rush and get your orders in now.

CHAPEL INSTALLATION

### AWS to Fete Outgoing-Incoming Officers

Honoring senior women, AWS will sponsor an activity banquet, composed of women's organizations and sponsors, Wednesday, May 14 in Tau Kappa Kappa garden. Following the banquet, a formal candle light installation ceremony for AWS officers will be held in Morris Chapel. All women students are cordially invited to attend. Tickets may be procured from house officers, or at the Bond Booth this afternoon between 1-4.

SENIOR GIRL HONORED

Setting a new AWS tradition, Dorothy Gelatt, outgoing AWS president, will announce the outstanding Senior girl to be chosen by an anonymous faculty board.

BE A BLOODY BUDDY—

### WSSF Asks for Student Blood--Raise More Funds

Do you consider yourself a good strong healthy American? Can you feel that good red blood tingling in your veins? If you do—then the W.S.S.F. needs you.

One hundred students are needed to donate a pint of blood for which \$7.50 will go to the W.S.S.F. If you feel a tinge of conscience when you think of the thousands of young people like yourself who are unable to attend a school of any kind, then this is your chance to help out by giving your blood for the World Student Service Fund.

### Ex-Committee to Feed Itself on Mon., May 2

May 2 is the date of the annual Ex-Committee banquet, it was decided upon at the Monday night meeting of the committee.

Shirley Reese, it was reported, is unable to work for the Blood Bank Drive of W.S.S.F. Bill Snyder (Continued on Page 8)

### Campus Day Coming May 17

Campus Day, PSA-sponsored annual affair, will be held this year on Saturday, May 17. The all-day and evening attraction promises to be one of the highlights of the Spring semester, as was the Campus Day activities celebrated last year. Various contests to be held throughout the day include boxing and wrestling, pie eating, and a three-legged race. Other highpoints of the day's events include swimming, picnic lunch served on the lawns and a street dance in the evening. There will be prizes for all contests.

Co-chairmen of the gala affair are Charles Stobener, North Hall President, and Stan Johnson, Yell Leader and Omega Phi member. Acting as Social Chairman is Nancy Calhoun, active College of Pacific student.

### Act Now

All persons interested in filing for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the Pacific Weekly and Editor and Business Manager of the Naranjado for next semester must submit applications to the Publications Committee no later than Monday, 12 May 1947. Applications should be turned in at the Office of the Weekly.



## Writers Trace Careers of Newly Elected PSA Officials

By SYLVIA BERK and BETTY TAIT

Newly elected Pacific Student Association president, Daren McGavren, is a member of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity, and a radio and speech major. He is a veteran with over three years of service in the Army.

McGavren is married and the father of two children. Before arriving at COP he sang professionally, at one time doing solos with Stan Kenton's original outfit.

### POLE VAULTER

His past record indicates his qualifications for PSA leader. Daren was treasurer of the junior and frosh classes here at Pacific and also president of his senior class in high school. He has been head yell leader, is a member of the Tiger track squad and the only COP member of the Honorary Athletic fraternity.

The new vice-president, Miriam Martell, is the present business manager of THE WEEKLY. Miss Martell comes from Arcadia and is an education major. She is a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority.

In the past, Miss Martell has been secretary of the sophomore class and president of Freshman Hall.

### NEW SECRETARY

Hazel Collier, the new secretary, is a Stocktonian and a member of Tau Kappa sorority. Miss Collier is majoring in English and at the present time is chaplain of Tee Kay.

Another WEEKLY staff member to win a PSA post was Harry Hammer, at present the assistant business manager, and the future treasurer. Hammer is a member of Omega Phi Alpha and majors in business administration.

### NEWS BRIEFS—

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## TOOM-STONES

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, blondes who get tan should be an extreme rarity among adults. But what with sun-tan oils and hair rinses gracing every female boudoir, tans among blondes are ten cents a peck.

(Ed's Note: Here's a dime—we'll take a dozen)

One geneticist (expressing himself recently in a twenty-cent slick-paged magazine that calls itself "nationally known") claimed this week that eventually blondes may actually be born with "pigment isolations"—that is, lots of pigment in the skin, none in the hair.

By "eventually" he meant "several million years".

Of course you might know he'd forget to take the gradual cooling of the sun into his calculations. Because the way it looks, by the time blondes have lots of pigment the sun won't be warm enough to fry an egg much less tan an epidermis.

DURING THE coming Community Chest drive it might be sensible to remember that a lot of the money will go to the USO—which continues to remember to buy ping pong tables and stationery for the American nineteen-year-olds overseas whom we have long since forgotten.

THE JOVIAL General Feng, Chinese construction engineer who spoke here recently, met the effervescent Skipper Yee, Chinese-American muscle-man and prominent YMCA and COP boxer, wrestler and physical instructor.

Though they both speak Chinese fluently neither could understand the other (Skipper speaks Cantonese, the General speaks Mandarin).

Eventually they got together on written languages (which are identical) and exchanged many an oriental subtlety plus plenty of Occidental belly laughs.

## Corwin



PAT CORWIN, outgoing AWS vice-prexy. See story on page one.

## Zets and Vets Whet Claws in Wolf-Session

Sharpen' your claws, polish your daggers! Action is fully underway for one of the season's social highlights—Zeta Phi's and the Veterans' Club's dressy sport dance—"Wolf Session" to be held Friday, May 16 in the Garden Room of Hotel Wolf with the music of Jimmy Lang and his orchestra.

A semi-closed dance, bids will be available to both club members and guests.

### ADELE MAHAN CHAIRMAN

Adele Mahan, general dance chairman, will be assisted by Peggy DeHaas, refreshments; Bette Reed, bids; and Nellie Tupper, patrons and patronesses.

### PATRON AND PATRONESSES

Serving as patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Beighley, Mr. and Mrs. Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Moule.

AND BY the way, the General's favorite American dish is the much-loved and often-abused Hamburger.

And the General's daughter's favorite American teacher is the much-liked and often-overworked Miss Humbarger.

NATURALLY, some confusion exists...

## SCA to Hold Elections Of Officers on May 16

Student Christian Association will hold its annual election of officers on May 16 from 10 a. m. 'til 4 p. m. in the SCA.

Running for the office of President is Doris Hartley. Candidate for Program Coordinator and Vice-President is Nancy Jones.

Nominees for Secretary are May-Blossom Chang, Mary Lou Crump, and Christine Lewis.

Robert Campbell and John Poon are running for the office of Treasurer.

Member-at-large candidates are Robert Gregory and John John Grodeon.

Further nominations may be made in writing by any member of the Association before election day. These candidates will be voted for on the write-in basis.

The elected officers will serve for the school year 1947-48. Only members of the Association can vote.

## Mother's Day Service Honors Mrs. Forkner

A special Mother's Day service, honoring Mrs. Lucy Forkner, the 1947 American Mother of California, will be held in the Greek Theater next Sunday at 4:00 p. m.

Senator B. F. Crittenden will speak, Edward Steiner will sing two solos and Dr. Theodore R. Leen, president of the Stockton Ministerial Association will present Mrs. Forkner with a scroll of recognition. There will be oral congratulations and a written congratulation will be read to the audience.

Miss Lily Cliberon is the chairman of the program and extends a cordial invitation to all of the college students. There will be a reception at the Co-op, 212 W. Fulton, after the service.

**MAY 23**

Be sure and keep May 23rd open. North Hall has something planned for you on that night. Remember—May 23rd.

## Gypsy Baron on May 16 at 8:30

Now in the final rehearsals is the all-campus musical production of "The Gypsy Baron" which will be presented in the Auditorium on May 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 8:30 p. m.

Under the direction of Dr. Lucas Underwood, the ever popular light opera is being staged by DeMarcus Brown with Jay Deck and Tony Reid assisting. The Johann Strauss light opera has been a favorite for many years. Recently it was presented by the San Francisco Civic Light Opera with John Charles Thomas and Billy Gilbert playing leading roles. The Pacific company includes such popular campus players as Virginia Ferris, Edward Steiner, Doris Carpenter, George Tomajan, and Donald Brower.

Of great importance in the Strauss opera is the chorus of forty voices. Singing the spirited Gypsy music, the chorus of forty people promises to be one of the features of the opera. Among the selections to be heard is the "Gypsy Song," "Open Road, Open Sky," Zsupan's song about his love for hogs, as sung by George Tomajan, and the Opening Gypsy Song sung by Martha Butler.

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## LEAVE US FACE IT

By DEAN MACHO

Public transportation evidently does something for BARBARA MARTIN whose theme song at present is "Love On a Greyhound Bus."

I think BASHING BOBBIE TURNER is seeking a match with a certain guy in the bay area. PAT SMALL will undoubtedly be rooting for????

The Rhizites held a "Who's With Who?" party at the swimming pool recently.

GEORGE SEGALE is now advertising the fact that he owns a new car. It seems that most of the advertising is done in sorority circle.

I attribute the recent mound performance of JERRY HAINES to the morale building of HELEN HOWARD.

Many a wistful glance is being thrown in the direction of the infirmary by MARION BRIMM. I guess HARRY HAMMER can be quite confident of one vote.

JUNE HOFFMAN extended invitations to the Naranjado staff for a weekend at her home in Sacramento.

When Mardi Gras time rolls around next year will there be a Mardi Gras? If not, why not? There must be an easier way to keep Janet Jo out of the Queen's throne. Is no Mardi Gras a remedy for the uncouth performance of a minority? Isn't the administration admitting its lack of initiative by banning instead of disciplining? Perhaps the present shift of student body representatives will bring about a willingness to solve rather than scrap it.

ANN SLAUGHTER has a choice of the better or lesser of two evils—try flipping a coin?

BRUCE ORVIS finds a pilot's license most helpful in the full appreciation of campus scenery.

FRANK JEANS resorts to off-campus reconnaissance to avoid that vicious campus curfew.

By popular request (and a twisted arm) the following name is respectfully submitted—JOE "HOSEY" VALENCIA.

## Only Once—Thank Goodness

By BOB HUTH

I walked slowly toward the large building. I was nervously thinking about what was going to happen in a little while. It had been on my mind constantly the last month, but the last few nights it had bothered me so much that I hadn't been able to sleep. I have nobody to blame for this situation but myself. I was not forced into what I had done, but had done it because my heart had told me to.

As I neared the little newstand that was about a block from that large building, I really began to have the shakes. Sweat broke out all over me and small beads of nervous sweat rolled down my forehead, only to be stopped by my eyebrows. My breath was coming in gasps, and I felt as if my legs had suddenly changed into two rubber bands.

The man that walked beside me didn't have much to say. He would look at me every so often with a reassuring glance then break into a smile. I could kill him for this. He was getting a big joke out of it. I stopped at the newstand to buy some cigarettes.

"Those things won't help none," said my friend.

"I know, but maybe I am trying to save time," I replied.

"I don't know what you are so nervous about. Other men have done the same thing. You are not the first one, you know."

"I know, I know, but I didn't think of this part of it. If I had, I don't think I would have done it."

"That's what they all say. Remember the laws of this country. Well, maybe they aren't exactly the laws of the country, but they are the laws of society."

I didn't answer him. We walked away from the little stand and on towards that Gothic building that was beginning to look like a mountain. I don't know how long it was, but soon we were at the door of the building.

He led me into a small room that looked dark and dreary. I guess it wasn't really, but it looked that way to me. I was chain-smoking now. This was almost too much to bear. Why had I been a fool and gotten myself into this mess? Well, maybe I wasn't a fool. It was something that was supposed to be wonderful. Well, it won't be too long now. At least I will never have to go through it again.

"Feel any better?" asked my friend.

"Yes, a little," I replied.

It seems it would have been just as well if WALLY BREWER, BOB McDONNARD, AUBREY BROWN, and LOU BALAZAS had been invited out Sunday evening. (A tea, maybe).



By WOOD SOANES

Have you been listening to the newscasters on KAEQ? Oh, you haven't, eh? How are you going to know who to vote? Oh, I see . . . I was afraid of that, same as with everything else around here. Too bad too. I understand the same thing goes on in Washington, only on a larger but not necessarily a more vicious scale.

You sorority gals can relax now, those characters climbing all over the houses last Friday weren't peeping toms, they were only putting up new lines so you can hear KAEQ better. All strictly legal . . . and beside the darn ladder wouldn't reach the roof. BROWN BEST

We got in to a discussion with KAEQ's hard working station manager the other day, over what color was the best. Broadhurst refuses to be shaken . . . he says that he likes brown best. I wonder why.

If you want to hear a disc-jockey that is really a sharp character

"It will be all over in another twenty minutes."

"How long do we have to wait in here?" I said inquiringly.

"A couple of minutes more, I guess," he answered with a twinkle in his eye.

"Maybe I have time for another smoke," I said half-aloud to myself.

I didn't get a chance for that cigarette because at that moment a loud burst of music jarred me to the bottom of my feet. It was the sound of organ music.

"There is the wedding march, let's go," said my friend, "This is it!"

## AN ANSWER PLEASE?

By BOB HUTH

Another issue of the Weekly is out and that means the end of the semester is approaching. I was wondering how many of the male students would be in school awaiting the end of the semester if it weren't for the GI Bill. So I asked the question "If It Weren't For the G. I. Bill—Could You Go to College?"

John Hendricks: "It would be a struggle."

Elroy Lyon: "Probably not."

Les Abbott: "I would be going anyway."

Jack Pierce: "Yes, I think so."

"Moe" Hess: "Yea."

Phil Tippet: "Definitely!"

Bob Hodson: "I think I could make out."

Elmo Novaresi: "It would be a big struggle."

Carl Reeves: "It would be a tough deal."

John Spear: "I would, but it would take longer."

Jan Pearce: "Yes, indeed!"

I guess it would be a toss-up to who would go and who would not . . . Oh, yes I will have no column next week . . . I took the Ed. bubble gum from under the chair and threw it out the window . . . He got mad and put my hands in a typewriter and tried to write "You are a Bad Boy" on them . . . no fingers! . . . but wait a little while . . . no Editor! ! (To Ed.—cut my column here—I dare You!) . . . from here . . .

(Ed's Note: We did)

acter listen to The Columbia Record shop on KAEQ on Tuesday nights at 7:30.

For one of the local lads who really knows his music bend an ear toward Darren McGavern and his Platter Parade opening the station every night at 7:00.

\$64 QUESTION

There is a good question raised on KAEQ every Thursday night, it is titled "Are Profs People". There is what will probably be known as the \$64 question to end all such questions. I'll start ducking now . . . see you next week maybe

## NEWS BRIEF—

Every day 478 Americans die of cancer. No one is safe. Cancer strikes young and old, rich and poor. Give to conquer cancer.

## PERSONALITY SKETCHES

By MARION BRIMM

Jack is the boy who's often seen

Staring in some terrific scene

Acting is his life and soul

He'd be a hit in any role.

Chow-mein is his favorite dish  
Some every day is his fondest wish.

Kind of tall—'bout 5 ft. 9

With hazel eyes which often shine.

Drama is his major here,  
His ability I'm sure is clear.

Efficient is this little guy  
As president of Theta Alpha Phi.

Vim and vigor—he's full of it,  
As one can tell by his abundant wit.

Often seen in his own back yard,  
Didding weeds can be quite hard!

England is his next stop now,  
To study drama and the English wow!

Marilyn—dark brown hair and eyes of blue  
With a cheery smile for each of you.

As soon as she is college-less  
She hopes to be a stewardess

Resides in a place they call Vallejo

Its fame and beauty I'm sure you know!

In drama Marilyn also shines  
She has what it takes to say those lines.

Likes strawberry shortcake best of all,  
Though her appetite is rather small.

You can often see her knitting away  
Her favorite past time so they say.

Now Marilyn graduates come this June,

Which for every one is much too soon.

Does a good job in every way  
As this years Sec. of P.S.A.

Of Alpha Theta she's a member true,

Vice Pres. of the Drama Club too.

Well this is all for Marilyn and Jack,

But come next week and I'll be back.

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## DINING AND DANCING—

**Epsilon Holds  
May Breakfast**

Epsilon Lambda Sigma held their traditional May Breakfast last Saturday morning, May 3, from 6:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

The decorations of the breakfast carried out the theme of May.

The bids were yellow in a tulip shape which helped carry out the theme of May.

General chairman was Phyllis Peri; decorations, Miriam Martell; food, Ila Mae Davis; bids, Marilyn Nelson; music, Irene Kaiser; patrons and patronesses, Micky Burger, and preparations, Barbara Mills.

The music was Wayne Morrill's combo.

No one is safe from cancer—not even you! Guard against it. Give to conquer cancer.

## STARLIGHT NIGHT—

**South Hall Holds  
Spring Formal Tonite**

A starlight night will be romanticized against a colorful background of turquoise and fushia, accented with silver glitter spray, at the South Hall summer formal, Friday, May 9.

**"DREAM INN THEME"**

Blue floodlights will add a moonlight glow with low ceilings of silver glitter completing the atmosphere.

**STOVEN CHAIRMAN**

Gladys Stoven is general dance chairman with committee chairmen including: Cecilia Casey and Sue Berger, co-decorators; Lois Hendrickson and Dorothy Sandrock, refreshments; Claire Luthorff and Rosellen Fredricks, bids; Faith Niles and Elizabeth Kauka, patrons and patronesses; and Nancy Jones and Kitty Barr, entertainment.

## TAU KAPPA KAPPA—

**McClintock-Oates  
Announce Betrothal**

With the arrival of the traditional five-pound box of candy at Tau Kappa Kappa Friday night, the engagement of Alta McClintock and Jack Philip Oates was revealed.

Alta, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal McClintock of Tustin, is an alumnus whose outstanding record at Pacific makes her well known. A graduate of the College of the Pacific with a major in speech, Alta was president of her sorority, president of the Associated Women Students, president of the Pan Hellenic Council, chairman of Student Affairs, and was a member of Alpha Epsilon Omicron, National Radio Fraternity, and Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensic Fraternity. She is now teaching public speaking and speech correction at Sacramento Senior High School.

Jack is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Oates of Stockton. Jack is a graduate of the University of California in Berkeley.

**Dorothy Nails  
Tom Stephens**

As the members of Alpha Kappa Phi serenaded the girls of Tau Kappa Kappa during their April 24 housemeeting with "For Me and My Gal" they presented the girls with the traditional five-pound box of candy which announced the engagement of Dorothy Ellen Nail and Tom Stephens.



Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. J. U. Nail of Kingsburg and will graduate from the College of the Pacific in June.

Tom, the son of Reverend and Mrs. Charles H. Stephens of Rio Linda, is past president of Archania.

## FLOWERS—CANDY, ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL—

**Connie Nitson of Epsilon  
Announces Her Engagement****CONNIE NITSON**

## ENGAGEMENTS—

**Zeta Phi Pulls  
Double Header**

Passing of the traditional five-pound box of candy announced the betrothals of Darlene Kidwell and La Verne Foster to their Zeta Phi sorority sisters May 1, 1947.

Gold and blue covered the candy box, with a picture of the engaged foursome cleverly framed with lace on the inside lid.

La Verne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Foster of Stockton, is the fiancée of Doug Grexton. A freshman in Stockton Junior College, she was a graduate of Stockton High School and past member of Tri-Terrese. Mr. Grexton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grexton of Stockton, was a graduate of Stockton High also, and active in athletic affairs.

Darlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Kidwell of Stockton, is the bride-elect of Frank Hose, also of this city. A graduate from Stockton High School, and past member of Tri-Terrese, Darlene is a sophomore, and tentative June graduate. Mr. Hose is a graduate from Stockton High School, and veteran, having served with the U. S. Marine Corp, during the war.

Wedding plans for both couples are indefinite.

**MAY 23**

Be sure and keep May 23rd open. North Hall has something planned for you on that night. Remember—May 23rd.

Connie Nitson surprised her sorority sisters with the announcement of her engagement to Pete Spanos, last Thursday, May 1, at Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

Red roses, sweet peas, an orchid, and a five-pound box of candy told of the betrothal. Connie, daughter of Mrs. R. C. Jones of Alameda and Mr. J. D. Nitson of Oakland, is a junior in the College of the Pacific and is majoring in English.

Pete, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Spanos of Stockton, is a graduate of the Stockton Junior College and is now in business in town.

Plans for the couple's wedding are indefinite.

**PARRY'S  
PARABLES**

From the looks of the sunburned faces and the sounds of the lagging steps around campus, your reporter has decided the students at Pacific weren't too anxious to see "Blue Monday" roll around again. With the hot weather here at last, it is Picnic-Time again, and everyone seems to be enjoying it thoroughly. Week-ends that is. . . .

Over at TTK the girls have been having informal barbecues. Fellows want more like the one given last Friday night in Tau Kappa's back yard by Carol Romer, Charlotte Verde, and Rosie Myer.

Alpha Thete is going all out for baseball this season. Last week Epsilon and Alpha Thete drew a tremendous crowd of fellows from North Hall Quonsets, and the frats when they played each other after dinner on the lawn. It was nothing but kicks!

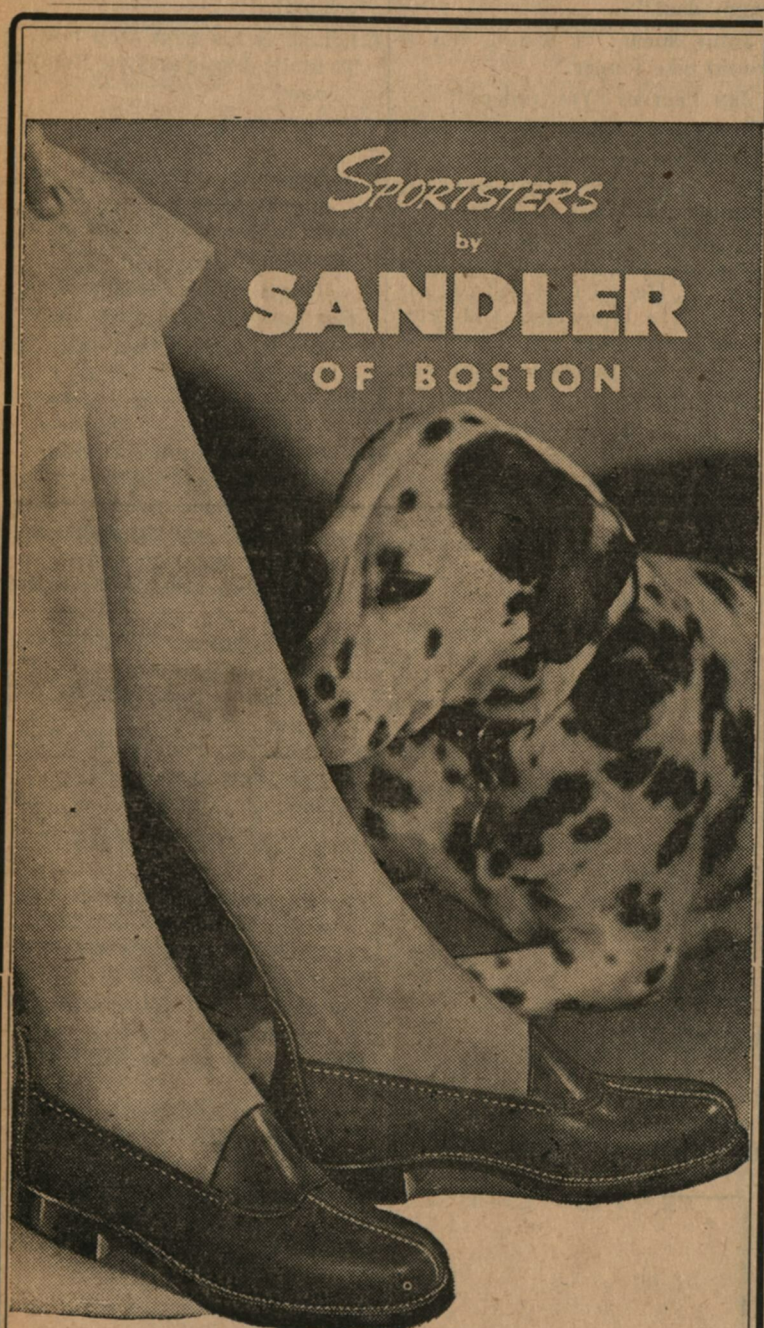
This weekend will bring quite a number of events of campus. Everyone on campus is looking forward to the two big dances that will be given.

Omega Phi and Rhizomia are giving their formal dinner dances on the 9th and 10th. Omega Phi's are holding their annual affair at the Country Club with Wayne Morrill's orchestra, and Rhizomia will have theirs at their house with Irv Corren's band serving music.

Also on Saturday night the Freshman class will give a swimming party over at the pool. I've been told all Froshs are invited. There will be entertainment and other events, during the evening, and Freshman Hall's "Can-Can Gals" will be dancin' boys. . . .

Speaking of Freshman Hall, Alice England from the hall will be married in the Chapel this Sunday to Jack Smith. Looks like Spring has got it all over any other season when it comes to tying those knots. . . . North Hall will witness another marriage this week too, when John Gilfoyle decides to take that fatal step. Congratulations kids!

Well it's sun-time again, got to catch up on that tan. . . . See you out at the pool.



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# Conference Sports To Be Held At Fresno Tomorrow; CCAA Tussles Set For Tennis, Track And Swimming; San Jose And COP Are Biggest Contenders For Crowns

## San Jose Slated Threat in Track

With some of the top tracksters on the Pacific Coast competing, the CCAA track meet will be held tomorrow night in Fresno to determine which school takes home the conference crown.

According to previous performances, San Jose State should win with little trouble. The Spartans have defeated all other CCAA squads in dual meets this season.

Second place will be a battle between Pacific, Fresno, San Diego and Santa Barbara.

All times, distance and heights are expected to be new conference marks or very outstanding.

### SPRINTERS

Highlighting the 100 and 220 yard dashes will be a dual between Pacific's Bob Heck and Don Smalley from San Jose. Heck's best times are 9.6 and 22.1. Smalley has been clocked at 9.7 and under 22.0.

### 440 AND 880

Middle distance standout should be Thelno Knowles of San Jose. Knowles can expect tough competition in the quarter from Stan McVicker (Pacific), Glenn Shaffer (Fresno), Gus Mangini (San Jose) and John Macevitz (San Diego).

### DISTANCES

In the longest running event on the program, the two mile jaunt, Haynes, Rice, Merle Knox (San Jose) and Jim Hanney (Pacific) are scheduled to battle for the blue ribbon.

Leading the parade of high hurdlers will be Jack Kaiser (San Diego). Following Kaiser should be Merle Martin (Fresno), Jack and Bill Passey (San Jose), Dick Olsen (Fresno) and Tom Birmingham (San Jose).

Ace javelin man on the program will be Bob Likens (San Jose), who can toss the spear over 200 feet.

### WEIGHT DUAL

A battle royal for first in both the shot and discus is expected. King pins in the shot will be George Ker (Pacific), Jean Lamouire (Fresno), Woody Linn (San Jose), "Hoss" Sawayo (San Diego) and George Grabast (Santa Barbara). Ker has put the pellet 50' 7½" already this year.

In the discus it will be between Ker, Lamouire, Linn, Ray Overhouse (San Jose) and Jack Denmark (San Jose). Linn has flipped the platter 156' 1".

### JUMPERS

Broad jump star will be Wille Steele (San Diego). Steele will be pressed by Tom Birmingham (San Jose), Billy Rhyne (San Jose), Bob Canfield (Fresno) and Bob Waterman (Fresno).

### SKY LEAPERS

Pacific's Ray Kring will lead the parade of vaulters. Kring has been tampering with 14 feet all year. Runner-up vaulters will be Howard Overhouse (San Jose), Jack Kaiser (San Diego), Ken Cooper (Santa Barbara), Dick Hibner (Fresno) and Ben Loche (Santa Barbara).



## WITHOUT HECK— Gators Top Jacksonmen In SF Meet

A definite weakness in the distance events and the loss of Bob Heck proved fatal to Pacific's track squad last Saturday afternoon in San Francisco as they fell before the San Francisco State Gators, 68 2-3 to 62 1-3.

The Tigers only placed third in the mile, second in the two mile and third in the 880. This and the loss of first place points in the 100 and 220 by Heck was more than enough to defeat the Bengals.

### MAC WINS 440

Stan McVicker turned in a creditable 51.1 to capture top honors in the quarter mile. Even with McVicker's first place the Gators led, 26-10, with the results of the mile, two mile, 880 and 440 in.

Bruce Orvis, Pacific's number one sprinter without Heck, could only take a third in the 220 and a second in the 100. Bill Snyder nailed a third in the 100.

### KRING'S HIGHS

Ray Kring, vaulter at heart, sailed over the last hurdle in time to win the 120 highs for Pacific. "Daring" Daren McGavren fell short of second place by only a couple of yards. Kring's winning time was 16.1.

### SWEEP TWO

The Tigers came to life in the weight events, sweeping both the shot and discus. Big George Ker won both with marks of 49' 2" and 148' 8½".

Bob Swanson heaved the plate to a second place mark with Goldman third.

With but four events yet to come in, the Gators led, 55-44.

Adams took a first with a jump of 6' 1". Buck and Stobener tied for third.

Dependable Ray Kring sailed 13' 6" in the pole vault for first with Daren McGavren second. Dick Flynn was in a three way tie for third.

With all events in but the relay, the Gators still led, 63 2-3 to 62 1-3.

SF State crossed the finish line first in the four lap relay, to boost the final score to SF State, 68 2-3; Pacific 62 1-3.

## Kjeldsen Tanks Strong Favorites In CCAA Swim

Though the prospects of a photo-finish with San Jose State make any predictions sheer folly, College of Pacific's varsity swim team journeys to Fresno tonight to begin its bid early tomorrow morning for the 1947 California Collegiate Athletic Association championships in Fresno's Weymouth pool.

Off their duel meet record with conference foes—undefeated in three starts—the Tigers would seem a shoo-in for the league crown and casual observers are all of that opinion.

### SAN JOSE—COP

But Spartan depth—since there are four entries allowed each school in each event—is such a large factor that it can determine the winner.

The first places are mostly in the hands of Pacific with five out of nine a certainty and two others probables. Nevertheless, in the last analysis, come-though performances on the part of Bengals like Jim Boyd, Emerson French and Bob Clark will be needed for the locals to don the aquatic crown.

Only other school besides San Jose and COP entering a complete team will be the Cal Poly Mustangs. Other CCAA schools will have their outstanding swimming competitors present and, since they are all unknown quantities, no manner of pre-meet calculations can expect to be remotely accurate.

### KJELSDEN SET

Meanwhile, during the week, Chris Kjeldsen has been grooming his proteges carefully, priming them for their most important races, preparing them to swim in contests they have never before entered.

For instance, Joe Wilson will be used as a free styler in the four-man relay. Ken Mork will be used as a free styler to pick up points in the quarter-mile. Don Driggs may be slipped in the breaststroke depending on Spartan coach Charlie Walker disposes his ace swimmers.

### STEEL STEALS

Bob Steel will not only be counted on in the 50 and 100 but will be pegged for a second place in the quarter-mile free style. According to Chis Kjeldsen's statistics every one of College of Pacific's nine man team must compete in three events each.

### P. P. PLAYOFFS—

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Sign up now for ping pong play-offs, determining COP's champion ping pong players! All students interested in trying for Pacific's ping pong crown be sure to sign up with Nick Popovich in Archania or Chuck Stobener in



### CCAA KINGS?—

## Bengals Top Spartans in Swim Meet

In a hair-raising and bitterly-fought swim meet, College of the Pacific's intrepid splashers eked out a 42-33 win over San Jose State in Spartan Pool last Friday night.

The victory marked the second duel win for the Bengals over their arch rivals this year, but the outcome was in doubt until the final lap of the four-man relay.

In the previous battle in the local pool the Tigers had been forced to a new COP Pool and Conference record in the relay in order to tag out San Jose. In San Jose last Friday the Tiger relay team of Boyd, Toomay, Driggs and Steel had to lower that mark again by a full second to beat out the desperate Spartan crew in 3:46.7.

At the outset the locals were at a disadvantage; they lost the medley relay, gave up second and third in the 220, second and third in the 50 and second and third in the diving.

The Tigers finally forged ahead when Emerson French crashed through sensationally for a third in the 100-yard free style between COP's Steel and San Jose's Daly and fattened their lead as Wilson and Mork swept the back-stroke for the locals.

San Jose surged back with a sweep in the uncontested 200-yd. breast stroke and then took second and third behind Driggs in the 440 leaving the score 33-35 in favor of Sparta going into the final and decisive relay event.

Other Pacific winners were Bronfin in the diving, Steel in the 50 and 100, Driggs in the fur-long and quarter-mile.

North Hall. The tournament is open to both male and female.

This ping pong tournament will consist of men's singles, mens doubles, girls' singles and mixed doubles.

The finals will be held Friday, May 17 (Campus Day), on the gym tables.

## Tiger Tennisters Rated Number 1 In CCAA Play

Fresno tennis lovers are going to be recipient to a treat which gives promise of great things. COP showed their wares to people of the Raisin City last week, and they liked them very much.

### AT LAST

The CCAA finals take place today and tomorrow on the Roeding Park Courts in Fresno.

### NOT MUCH

Competition will be mediocre with COP favored to swamp both singles and doubles.

### STRATEGY

Coach Phil Garlington plans to enter Art Larsen and Gordie Dalbeck in the singles. Two doubles teams, consisting of George Druliner and Hank Pfister as one team and Ted Collins and Chet Covey as the second team, should show fine competition to anyone who doubts their championship calibre.

The WEEKLY wishes them nothing but Good Luck.

### BATTLE BRUINS—

## Kjeldsen's Swim Squad Face UCLA In Swim Session Here May 15

Tiger swimmers close out their home season here next Thursday afternoon as they take on powerful UCLA in a dual meet in the local pool.

The Los Angeles College, having made swimming a major sport before all the other Coast Conference Universities, comes here with a long heritage of good swimming teams behind them and as good an outfit with them as they have ever had.

Southland writers make no great claims for the Bruins, not expecting them to out-do either California or Stanford. Nevertheless, all indications are that the Bruins can hold their own against any other coastal schools and College of the Pacific will have to splash mightily to send the visitors packing.

Among other things, Uclan paddlers can clip off a 100 free style in 55s., a 150 back stroke in 1:44.3s., and a 200-yd. breast stroke in 2:40s flat, all of which times can make the Tiger aces hump.

"If we do the times of which we are capable," says the genial mentor (now seeking his second CCAA championship in a single year), "we can beat them. Otherwise, they'll trounce on us."

Features of the meet will be the medley relay, involving a record try by the COP team, and the four-man relay, in which Driggs, Steel, Toomay and Boyd will attempt to smash the pool record set by California two weeks ago—a record which the locals have already shaded away from home.



27 KNOCKS—

## Juco Baseballers Trounce Placer

Power unlimited took over for the Stockton Junior College baseball team against Placer J. C. last Saturday, as the Cubs banged out 27 hits while gaining 12-7 and 15-8 wins in junior college conference play.

"Mort" Rehnert, Don Brown and Joe Mendez all hit home runs and Don McCormick hit seven for eight during the afternoon's proceedings.

Pitcher Paul Devincenzi, although hampered by a sore leg, pitched the full nine innings of the first game and finished one and two-thirds of the finale.

### YUBA NEXT

Stockton meets Yuba J. C. tomorrow afternoon in Oak Park for a pair of games. These are the last regularly scheduled games for the Cubs.



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LODI AGAIN—

## ANTTILA'S TANK MEN TO MEET GRANT HI

Highly favored to romp to first places in every event, Coach Bill Anttila's Jaycee swimmers engage Grant Union High School of Sacramento in a splash fest in the local pool today.

Anttila, carefully working now to bring his charges to a physical and mental peak for the Northern California Junior College Conference meet here May 31st, will use his ace swimmers sparingly and concentrate on giving the entire team meet experience.

In a previous triangular session with Grant High, Grant Jaycee and the Cubs, Stockton emerged easily the victor. With both depth and stellar competitors the margin should be even bigger this time.

### TOPPED LODI

Stockton's Junior College Cubs continued their winning ways in swimming last Friday afternoon, overpowering Lodi High School for the second time this season, 53-22, in the local pool.

Features of the meet were Jack Easby's 1:01.2 victory in the 100-yard free style after a false start had sapped the energy of all entries, John McCandless' easy wins in the 100-yard back-stroke and 220-yard free style, and Jack Ferrill's fine winning time of 1:10.6 in the 100-yard breast-stroke.

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## TIGER NINE SPLITS TWIN BILL WITH SAN JOSE SQUAD

Pacific's hot and cold baseball nine kept their conference rating at an even keel last Wednesday by splitting a double header with San Jose State.

The Tigers won a thriller in the afternoon, 3-2, but lost the nitecap, 8-2.

### HAINES ROLLS

Jerry Haines twirled effective ball in the afternoon tussle, allowing only six bingles and whiffing seven. The Bengals trailed all the way until Haines knocked home the winning tally in the last half of the ninth.

Both clubs looked like class triple A material in the daylight encounter and provided thrill after thrill for the fans.

The night game proved to be a complete reverse of the daytime tilt, with the Spartans playing superior ball.

### WRONG START

Trouble for Pacific started in the first inning as Jim Enos failed to have his usual control and walked in the Spartan's initial run. Enos repeated the same feat in the second frame and gave way to Lou Bronzan, who finished the game by allowing six more San Jose runs.

Coach Hugh McWilliam's crew pushed across their two digits in the sixth with Grant Dunlap's long tripe, Laurie Monroe's stinging single and Lou Bronzan's long fly.

Together Bronzan and Enos issued 13 free passes as the remainder of the team committed seven misques.

Leading the Spartans at the plate in both contests were Jim Katushi and Phil Marcipian with three for nine each.

Getting three bingles in six appearances, Charlie Segale led the parade of Tigers stickers for the duo of games.

Pacing the Tigers in conference hitting is Grant Dunlap with a .312 mark. Jim Torvick follows Dunlap with an even .300.

Top hurler on the COP roster is Jerry Haines with three CCAA victories against a lone defeat.



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HANK, GEORGE, ART SHINE—

## Bengals Shine at Fresno's Mid-State Tourney; Dow San Jose Racket Wielders

With George Drulinger playing eight matches in two days to capture all marathon honors, COP was very well represented at the Mid-State Tournament at Fresno last weekend.

San Francisco's Norman Brooks (19th ranking player in the nation) defeated Art Larsen in the

semi-finals singles, 7-5, 6-1. Then Brooks went on to defeat George Drulinger, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, in the finals.

### DOUBLES

Druliner and Pfister reached the semi-finals in doubles but lost to Roche and Livingston, 6-3, 3-6, 9-7. Druliner and Pfister defeated Ted Collins and Clarence Swenson in the quarter-finals, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4, in a match that began during daylight and finished at 8:30 p. m.

### MORE TROUBLES

Covey and Larsen lost a semi-finals match to Brooks and Buttimer, who went on to win the doubles crown from Roche and Livingston, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

### HOT? WHEW!

Due to 100 degree temperature Pfister defaulted to Ted Collins who in turn defeated to Art Larsen in order to save themselves for the doubles matches.

Covey was eliminated by Clarence Swenson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

### SAN JOSE

Losing only the sixth singles and third doubles to San Jose, COP swamped the Spartans tennis squad 7 matches to 2 last Friday afternoon on the Oak Park courts.

## W.A.A. BASEBALL GIRLS CLINIC

The WAA gave their Softball Clinic last Saturday, May 3rd. About 60 students from Stockton High School, Edison High School and Placer Junior College in Auburn were our guests. The purpose of the day was to test those women who were interested in getting their official's rating in softball.

Those taking the test were Irene Constantino, Eleanor Cole, Elizabeth Matson, Chairman of P. E. at COP, Theresa Aberle, Winnie Merriam, Evelyn Moss, Director of P. E. Dept. at Sacramento High, and Jane Schurmer, Director of P. E. at Chico State College. All passed written examinations which were followed by practical examinations.

Committees of the Clinic were General Chairman, Dorothy Holtberg; Programs, Lillian Micoch, Jean Burbank; Food, Bertha Chadwick; Registering, June Sutterfield.

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## Frosh to Splash PSA in Party

Swimming, refreshments, and tip-top Pacific entertainment promise to make the Freshmen Class "Splash Party" for all PSA members a big success. The swimming party will be given at the college pool this Saturday night, May 10th from 8 o'clock on.



Maureen Kendrick has planned an excellent entertainment program which will include the Johnnie Graves trio, George Tomajan, the Mayette Dancers, Tot Genetti, and a host of other popular Pacific entertainers. The Johnnie Graves trio will play through-out the whole evening while the other entertainers will be featured in a special floor show.

Special lighting effects are being planned for the "Splash Party" with colored lights arranged on the pool and around the adjoining lawns.

Open to all PSA members, admission is free by PSA card. The Freshmen Class "Splash Party" has as co-chairman, Ramona Cox and Bill Jones.

## Commencement

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10:30 a. m. Commencement—Inauguration exercises, Address by Robert E. Burns, President of the College of the Pacific, Baxter Stadium

4:00 p. m. Reception given by the Trustees in honor of President and Mrs. Burns, graduates, alumni, trustees, faculty and other friends, Anderson Hall.

### INSTALLING PARTICIPANTS

Ceremonial activities will be conducted by past AWS officers: Dorothy Gelatt, Barbara Roth, June Ann Hoffman, Marge Hiers, Evelyn Nauman, Claire Ruiz, Barbara Merrell, Dorothy Rizotto, Anita Harris and Leola Brown.

Officers to be installed are: Pat Corwin, president; Sally Logan, first vice-president; Lois Talcott, second vice-president; Dorothy Eaton, recording secretary; Carolyn Larson, corresponding secretary.

### PROGRAM

Faith Niles, program chairman, has announced that the guest soloist will be Donna Perrott, organist, Joy Ruf, with vocal variations and a selected reading.

Lee Brown is general chairman assisted by Rosamond Meyers, refreshments; Jean Schlosser, decorations; Cecilia Casey, publicity; Margaret Grimshaw, tickets, and Faith Niles, program.

## RONDO BOUTS

By EVELYN GRANT

Not a few of the Pacificite faces wandering around the vicinity of the High School music festival this week end, were a mite wistful looking. The whole affair brought back some pretty poignant memories of the good old days in high school when a band meet or a music festival was the highlight of the year, and made even a few hour's practice worth while.

Prospective public school music teachers spent quite a spell sitting in on the various performing groups at the school Saturday. I'll bet not many of you weren't picturing yourself up there on the stage—scared stiff and forgetting in five minutes what it had taken your poor martyred music teacher four hectic months to pound into your head.

However, this business of soloists brings up a little joint that Pop Gordon likes to point out. He feels that due to the active and social life which the school (and the music dept. is probably the worst offender), imposes on the modern child, the virtuoso instruments such as the violin, or maybe even the piano at its best, are being lost in the scuffle.

Naturally, the orchestra as a functioning school unit is decaying along with this lack of interest in the string family. Of course, the reason for this is that it's just as hard to get a child of high school age to stay put for two or three hours a day to practice his violin, as it was four or five years ago.

Especially when he can put in six months on the trumpet or clarinet and be good enough to enjoy the social benefits of his fellow musicians in the band. Another factor to be considered is the nervous system of today's child. The peace and quiet of practicing all alone in the house could easily cause a complete breakdown. While if he sits in with the menagerie and blasts at the top of his lungs he is parked right in the atmosphere he is accustomed to and is getting all kinds of emotional outlets, too. It just shows to go you what the future music teachers are in for!

## PRE-REGISTER SET-UP CHANGED

A new notice about pre-registration has come out which states that in conference with the teacher-counselors students will prepare a list of the subjects they wish to take during the coming term without regard to time schedule.

These lists of subjects will be tabulated to determine (a) the number of sections, (b) the subjects for which enrollment is too small to establish a class, (c) a conflict chart which will reveal the number of students for whom any given pair of subjects would be in conflict if scheduled at the same hour. A time schedule will be developed using these facts.

The next step will be the establishment of students' programs. The exact procedure for this has not yet been established. Either the programs will be made out in the office and handed out to the students, allowing for changes if necessary; or a programming day will be established and students will be allowed to make out their own schedules, with careful track being kept during the day of the sizes of the classes. Registration will be the last step.

### Two Zoo Sessions

Pacific Marine Station of Biological Science is offering two summer sessions: June 24 to July 25, and July 28 to August 29.

Courses available will be Marine Zoology, sessions I and II, 4 units; Physiology of development and of movement in the invertebrates, session I, 4 units; Helminthology, session II, 4 units; Investigational Biology, sessions I and II, 1-4 units and Zoology Seminar, sessions I and II, 1 unit.

Among the staff which includes several out-of-town profs and teachers will be Alden E. Noble, Ph. D., Pacific Zoology professor.

Accommodations for lodging and board are available. The Department of Zoology can furnish further information.

## SUMMER JOBS NOW AVAILABLE

Jobs which will be available for summer employment are now coming into view and should be applied for immediately, according to the JC and COP Placement Bureaus.

Young men, vets preferred, over 17 years, able-bodied, with good eyesight, can qualify for jobs with the US Dept. of Agriculture in Blister-rust camps of California. Wages range from \$.97 to \$1.07 per hour depending on experience. This next summer will also see a need for capable men on highway construction crews.

Course No. 119 in the Botany Dept. will be offered during the first summer session in preparation for lab work and food processing. Units are given for the course, and for the job which follows, it is possible to earn from \$.96 to \$1.08 per hour. Both men and women are needed for canneries, food processing plants, and work in buying and selling fruits.

At various sessions throughout the summer, positions as counselors and instructors will be available in camps such as YMCA, YWCA, Camp Fire, 4H, Red Cross, Scouts, and church groups. Students who have Life Saver certificates, adequate first-aid training or skill in sports, arts, foods, and crafts will qualify. JC credit is given for this work.

## Last Friday's Election

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In the primary election last Friday, Chuck Holst won over Mil Peal for the post of yell leader, and Bill Snyder and Fred Chincholo were elected as sophomore representatives.

For Publications Committee, Nanci Rinehart was returned to her post as chairman, and June Ann Hoffman, Marion Brimm, Dorothy Eaton, and Marcia Lou Brown were named members of the committee.

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### SUNDAY—P. M.

7:00 Platter Parade  
7:30 Pacific Speaks  
7:45 Chapel Chimes  
8:00 Fashions In Rhythm  
8:15 News  
8:30 Strictly Off  
9:00 Masterworks  
9:30 Night Owl

### MONDAY—P. M.

7:00 Platter Parade  
7:30 Beside the Bookshelf  
7:45 Let's We Forget  
8:00 Fashions In Rhythm  
8:30 Variety Varieties  
8:45 Heritage of the West  
9:00 Masterworks  
9:30 Night Owl

### TUESDAY—P. M.

7:00 Factual Factory  
7:15 Platter Parade  
7:30 Columbia Record Shop  
8:00 Fashions  
8:30 Mergenthwiker  
8:15 News  
9:00 Masterworks  
9:30 Night Owl

### WEDNESDAY—P. M.

7:00 Platter Parade  
7:30 Hastings from Homicide  
7:45 Pacific Forum  
8:00 Fashions  
8:15 News  
8:30 Varsity Varieties  
9:00 Masterworks  
9:30 Night Owl

### THURSDAY—P. M.

7:00 Platter Parade  
7:30 Constant Invader  
7:45 Are Profs People  
8:00 Fashions  
8:15 News  
8:30 Pacific Musicale  
8:45 Pacific Pre-vues  
9:00 Masterworks  
9:30 Night Owl

### KWG

### SUNDAY—A. M.

8:15 Chapel Chimes

### TUESDAY—P. M.

6:30 Experimental Theater  
6:45 Pacific Forum  
7:00 Factual Factory

### THURSDAY—P. M.

6:30 Hastings from Homicide  
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## EDITORIAL World Scholarship

On the second anniversary of his death, a living memorial to the life of the late President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the form of an international scholarship, was announced on April 12 at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Speaking over a nation-wide broadcast hookup, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., revealed the plan for establishing the scholarships, similar to the famous Rhodes Scholarships, which will enable students from all over the world to live and study in America.

At the place where well over a million persons have visited the shrine of the late President in less than two years, the former Secretary of the Treasury said: "Franklin Roosevelt was profound in his belief in the importance of the achievement of freedom from education as an instrument for want and freedom from fear in attaining the ideals of democracy."

It is an appropriate gesture on the part of the Roosevelt estate, establishing scholarships for foreign students instead of erecting some marble monolith or carving up a piece of stone. Certainly it is more in keeping with Franklin Roosevelt's workings for better understanding among the nations of the world.

## It's Time to Look Into This!

What would you do if fire were to break out in the Administration Building while you were in class? Or suppose you were in Anderson Hall and the same thing happened?

You don't know? We're not surprised.

According to State School Regulations, Fire Drills are supposed to be conducted in all public schools at least once each semester. To the best knowledge of the WEEKLY this has not been accomplished during the past year!

One copy of Fire Drill procedure has been noticed—stuck away in the doorway of the COP registrar's office, a place not heavily frequented except by COP students!

This notice should be placed in sufficient quantities in enough places so that all students may observe it. It should also be read at a stipulated time to all classes.

Fire hoses in many buildings are non-existent. The entrance to the Dining Hall has a hose outlet, but no hose. The outlet is capped. Hoses are also missing in the Administration Building. This situation merits correction.

A circumstance such as this is deserving of attention and it is with the hope of improving it that the matter is called to the attention of students, faculty, and Administration.

Perhaps Fire Fighting equipment is difficult to obtain, but Fire Drills are not hard to accomplish and are certainly worth the time involved!

We repeat IT'S TIME TO LOOK INTO THIS!

—C.W.O.

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## Pacific Debates Feted Monday at Calif. Hotel

Members of Pacific's debate squad plan to hold their annual Spring banquet next Monday night at the California Hotel in Stockton. Motion pictures, taken of both semesters' activities on the inter-collegiate forensic front, will be showed and the evening's

program will feature the presentation of the Warner Trophy to the student contributing the most to COP's debate activities during the 1946-47 season.

New members to Pi Kappa Delta, national debate honor fraternity, will be initiated prior to the dinner.

## Issue At Hand

By CARROLL DOTY

Something new has been added.

Fed up with Los Angeles girls continually representing the Golden State in the Miss America contest held yearly at Atlantic City (unless our memory fails us, an L. A. lass brought home the bacon for California in 1946), a group of Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce men have banded together and are holding their own Miss California contest this year. ALL BUT L. A.

The entire State will be represented in the Miss California finals, excepting Los Angeles. The City of Angels is going to send their own Miss L. A. east this year. From Eureka to San Diego and Redding to San Bernardino gals are going to converge on Santa Cruz to see which one can display the most talent.

Which brings us to the point. MISS STOCKTON

The advance man for the Miss Stockton contest, the winner of which will be in on the Santa Cruz play-off, was around our way the other day looking for some publicity, and as long as a well turned ankle is still high on the hit parade, he's getting some of same.

On another page is a story containing the information necessary for entering, just in case some talented co-eds feel like looking into the matter further. But here we're interested in something else.

ALL THAT GOLD

Those prizes! The Stockton people, the Santa Cruz people, and the Atlantic City people really believe in going all out to make their contest attractive to the entrants. For instance the first prize in the Miss Stockton contest is either a year's free tuition at College of the Pacific or \$250 cash.

And that's just the beginning. My, my, it looks as if a well turned ankle is good for something beside being easy on the eye after all.

## Ex-Comm. Feed

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der is heading the committee and plans are underway for the drive.

President Paul Berger reports the election campaigns were very well directed. He appointed Jo Wendells to investigate the possibilities of Thursday night dances at Sorority Circle.

Berger also appointed Les Abbott to look into the possibilities of purchasing and erecting two permanent bulletin boards.

## What's Hip? . . . .

Whenever we of the younger generation are asked to pick our favorite clarinetist, the first names that come into our minds are probably such men as Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman or Herbie Fields. If we were set back, say fifteen or twenty years though, our man would be Sidney Bechet.

Sidney Bechet, celebrated clarinetist and soprano sax soloist, came from New Orleans. One of our jazz greats, he started on the clarinet and, for a time, was his own teacher. That was at the tender age of six. Two years later he was sitting in with a band. Sidney worked for a short

## Cancer Drive in San Joaquin Co.

The San Joaquin County Sponsoring Committee of the American Cancer Society announces the campaign for funds for Cancer Control—Headquarters to which contributions may be sent, have been opened in Room 306 of the City Hall in Stockton.

Throughout the nation a concerted effort will be made to raise at least \$12,000,000.00 so that the mighty Research, Education, and Service programs may continue.

The participation of the public is far more than a fund-raising effort. It is a campaign to save lives. Cancer is no longer a hush-hush subject. Not only to people everywhere want to contribute funds to fight this killer, but they want information on how to protect themselves and their loved ones.

One in eight Americans now living will die of cancer unless we act. 184,300 lives will be claimed by this dread killer in 1947 unless something is done about it. This is more than the entire population of Nashville, Tennessee or Youngstown, Ohio, or Des Moines, Iowa.

The weapons with which we can fight cancer are RESEARCH . . . EDUCATION . . . and SERVICE. To continue and amplify the work which is already begun, at least \$12,000,000 in gifts is needed.

## LETTER

Fascism takes over a nation by the advance of control over the right to vote. The first step in this insidious campaign is compelling the voter to vote by watching over the polling places and purging those who fail to appear.

The next step is obvious—control over how the individual fills out his ballot.

On campus we have the first step already partially entrenched. Last Friday your incumbent leaders allowed house representatives access to the voting record to see which of their members voted.

Now, I think we all agree that a maximum of voters insures representative government. But wouldn't it be much for the future of PSA to allow individuals the same freedoms on campus that they enjoy as American citizens?

(Name withheld by request)

We don't think Fascism is rampant at COP, but there was quite an odor to the Administration Building hallways during polling hours.—Ed.

## SCENE

FOR ATTENTION PLEASE

. . . You love bargains. Here is one you can't miss. LOGAN CAMERA SHOP is having a sale—a big one—clearing their stock of broken lines. It's 50% off on all genuine lucite and wooden picture frames . . . walnut, oak, driftwood, antique, etc.; and 10% off on those beautiful metal ones. Leather goods . . . jewel cases, address books, albums . . . are going at a 25% reduction. And those leather picture frames and wallets, they're being priced from a dollar on. The address? 20 N. San Joaquin. The time? NOW!

GOING FORMAL

. . . Then your next stop is ANITA'S, 420 East Main. Let the elevator whisk you up to the second floor salon where you can pick and choose from among wispy net, sophisticated silk jersey, and rustling taffeta formals. Ah, the taffeta . . . ice blue with a shirred, fitted bodice, ruffles across the shoulders and encircling the skirt a quarter of the way down . . . and that's light weight, summery taffeta.

THE ERIE THROBBING RHYTHM

. . . of the music that haunted you through Lost Week End, Spellbound, Spiral Staircase and The Red House, once again creates a background in the latest albums offering from JOHNNY CALVIN'S, 2016 Pacific Avenue. It's called Music Out of the Moon and features Dr. Samuel J. Hoffman and the Therman . . . little-known musical instrument played by motions of the hands in air over electronic fields . . . creator of moods macabre, fantastic and fascinating. A collector's item.

THERE'S ONLY TODAY

. . . and tomorrow left to shop for your Mother's Day gift. For complete selection at whatever price range you choose, may we suggest KATTEN & MARENGO, 535 E. Main. Had you thought of a blouse, a bag, lingerie, costume jewelry, cosmetics? Cosmetics . . . Cologne, something light and fresh like Coty's Lily of the Valley . . . nailpolish, a kit by Revlon . . . bath essence, those newest-of-new bathing jewels—combination water softeners and bath fragrances. Need we say more?

FOR SENTIMENTAL REASONS

. . . you might send flowers on Mother's Day. A corsage, a bouquet, a potted plant, which would she prefer? Call the COLLEGE FLOWER SHOP, 2115 Pacific Avenue, and let them help you decide. The phone number is 2-6550.

EXCLUSIVE

. . . those Louella Ballerino leisure-time togs at SMITH & LANG, San Joaquin and Main. The one on display that caught our fancy was a 1-piece playsuit with matching wrap-around skirt . . . material was chambrette in wide rose and deeper-rose stripes. . . The one not on display, but as yet only on order, was of white sharkskin. Ask for them!

WILLA

Hall or Town Hall in New York, featured on jazz concerts. On the side, however, he is playing out-of-town jobs with a small band of his own as well as passing on his knowledge to the younger generation, teaching the soprano sax and clarinet.