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## TOOM-STONES

By JACK TOOMAY

PERHAPS THERE is really some sort of magic in the word "Aquacade." At any rate people seem to turn out in droves to attend them in spite of the fact that the producers, actors and directors are always admittedly rank amateurs.

Confidentially, the local Aquatic Club's recent Aquacade raked in quite a little, especially considering the total production outlay of six dollars or so to buy Don Driggs a white bathing suit.

The show wasn't for a national "cause" either—but for a good one just the same.

CERTAINLY QUOTABLE is the remark of Art Larsen, clean-cut CCAA tennis singles champion, the night before his championship match: "I've built myself up so much around here that if I don't win tomorrow somebody's sure to think I was tight tonight."

OTHER MENTIONABLES (and unmentionables) about the CCAA Sports Carnival in Fresno:

1. No less an ace writer than Will Connolly was assigned to the get-together for the San Francisco Chronicle.

2. In most news coverages the Carnival was called a "miniature Olympic Games" and the CCAA

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SHYRLIE GILPATRIC

## Annual Jr. Prom Set for May 24

Stockton's Civic Auditorium will be the scene of the annual Junior Prom on Saturday night, May 24. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 to the music of Irv Corren and his 12-piece band.

Theme of this year's dance will be "Hong-Kong Blues," as decided upon by the Junior class committee sponsoring the affair.

Committee members for the Prom will include Shyrle Gilpatric, general chairman; Jean Spangler and Irving Smith, decorations; Jo Wendell, bids; Marie Alley, refreshments; Bill Fox, patrons and patronesses; and Byron Meyer, cleanup.

## VETERANS CAN'T GET 52-20 CASH IN SUMMER

Veterans may not expect to draw money through the 52-20 plan during the summer if they are attending college under the government educational program. This announcement was made by James G. Bryant, Chairman of the California Employment Stabilization Commission, to COP-SJC students today.

Even if he is otherwise qualified, a veteran is not eligible for readjustment allowances for unemployment if he is receiving subsistence allowances for education or training under the act, or is not available for suitable work, Mr. Bryant said. Veterans must cancel their educational allowances before applying for unemployment allowances. They must then be available for employment and be willing to accept a suitable job during each period that they claim a readjustment allowance.



VIRGINIA FERRIS, starring in "The Gypsy Baron."

## Ellison, Hammer Report To Ex-Comm. on Trip

Bill Ellison, at the weekly Monday night meeting of Ex-Committee, revealed the main items of interest from his trip to the University of British Columbia, which he attended along with Harry Hammer as C.O.P.'s representatives.

Bill and Harry, present and incoming treasurers, attended the discussions there for two days, the most timely subjects being those on the relation of the student to the administration, problems of veterans, exchange of students on educational merits, growing concern of communistic activities of students, general problems of student presidents, etc.

At the request of Bob McGuire, the group voted a trophy be given the winning high school track team of the meet scheduled for May 31. Each high school in the Northern California district will be sent an invitation to compete.

Under consideration is the in-

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JUNE ANN HOFFMAN

## Strawberry Feast Set for Sunday

Sunday morning, May 18, from 8:30 to 11:00, the traditional strawberry breakfast of the SCA will be served in the gardens of Tau Kappa Kappa.

Menu will include: fresh strawberries in sugar, scrambled eggs and bacon, fresh hot rolls and butter, and coffee. Price will be \$.75.

Evelyn Grant is general chairman assisted by Janice Potter, Ralph Pedersen, Louise Eberhardt, Maxine Peterson, Gerry Porter, Caroline Harris, and many others.

Tickets are on sale in houses, but may also be purchased at TKK Garden Sunday Morning.

## North Hall Schedules Follies and Dance

Plans are moving ahead and it won't be long until the eventful day of May 23rd is here. Chairman of the North Hall dance, Bruce Orvis and his various committees are hard at work and all indications add up to a night that will long be remembered. Keep this date open, May 23rd for the big North Hall Follies and Dance. For a chance to dance and prance, remember the day, the 23rd of May.

## LOUNGE MONEY HALF IN—

## PSA President Berger Outlines Student Union Building Plans

All funds raised for the Student Union at the present time will be directed toward the building of the Student Lounge, PSA President Paul Berger announced last week in an effort to clarify the status of the building plans.

### LOUNGE UNIT

The Student Lounge unit of the Union will consist of a smoking

### COME ONE, COME ALL

Pierce Knox, nationally famous blind xylophonist, will appear before the PSA assembly next May 22nd at 10:45 in the Pacific Auditorium.

Admission is free but a collection will be taken for the Vocational and Recreational program for the Blind.

Knox has appeared here at Pacific several times and has been well received in the past.

## Hoffman Is Elected Weekly Ed.

June Ann Hoffman, present editor of the Naranjado, was elected to the editorship of the Pacific Weekly for the Fall, 1947, term at a meeting of the Publications Committee in THE WEEKLY office Monday afternoon.

In other elections, Helen Howard was named editor of the Naranjado, and Harry Hammer and Byron Meyer were appointed business managers of THE WEEKLY and the Naranjado, respectively.

Miss Howard and Meyer were elected for the full 1947-48 year. Hammer will serve the first semester only.

The new editor is a member of Alpha Theta Tau and lives in Sacramento. While devoting her time to Naranjado work during the past year, she has not been a member of THE WEEKLY staff. However, last year Miss Hoffman served as News Editor when Dean Simpson was editor. She is a Journalism major.

### STOCKTON GIRL

Miss Howard, a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma, has been

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## Dorothy Gelatt-Top Woman Graduate

The Associated Women Students award for the outstanding woman graduate of the year was presented to Dorothy Gelatt Wednesday evening at the annual AWS banquet.

The award is twofold. First, the individual woman receives a gold key inscribed with the words "Outstanding Woman Graduate," her name and the date. Second, the perpetual trophy will be a plaque which will bear the names of the annual

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## ALL CAMPUS PRODUCTION—

## Curtain Goes Up on "The Gypsy Baron" Tonite At 8:30; Ferris, Steiner, Carpenter Star

Promising to be one of the outstanding entertainment events of the year, the all-campus production of "The Gypsy Baron" will be presented tonight, May 16, and May 17, 23, and 24th at 8:30 p. m.

Under the direction of Doctor Lucas Underwood, a cast of 75 has been rehearsing for the last six weeks on the famous Johann Straus light opera. The ever popular musical is being staged by

## K. L. Seagraves Heads Meet, NCJCA Talks Over Teacher Pay

Teachers' salaries and universal conscription were the main topics of the Spring meeting of the Northern California Junior College Association confab, held last Saturday on the Pacific campus. Presiding was Mrs. Kathleen L. Seagraves, head of the Business Administration department of Stockton Junior College.

Dr. A. T. Bawden, SJC principal, opened the meet with an official welcome to the more than 300 delegates from 18 institutions all over the northern part of the state.

Following the morning meeting the educators lunched at the Pacific dining hall and then listened to the COP A Capella Choir and organist Allan Bacon in the Chapel.

Greeting the members were girls of the sophomore class. Officers of the NCJCA are Mrs. Seagraves, president; J. J. Collins of Yuba College, vice-president, and Harold M. Weaver of Placer JC, secretary-treasurer.

DeMarcus Brown with Jay Deck assisting. Cast in the role of Barinkay, the Gypsy Baron, is Edward Steiner who shares leading roles with Doris Carpenter as Arsena and Virginia Ferris as Saffi. Other Pacific favorites having important singing roles include Donald Brower, George Tomajan, Charles Monroe, Martha Butler, Jean Farley, Angelo Devanis, and Bill Barclay.

The Pacific production of the light opera will feature the beautifully designed sets of Tony Reid. Done in lovely pastel shades, the sets are modern in concept and a departure from the conventional light opera decor.

"The Gypsy Baron" features a chorus of fifty voices, a corps de ballet under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Sheridan, and a twenty-five piece theatre orchestra. The chorus and corps de ballet are of great importance to the Strauss opera, singing and dancing to the spirited Gypsy music of the colorful production.

The three-act opera takes place in the Hungarian countryside, at a Gypsy camp, and in a public square in Vienna. The story tells of Barinkay, who becomes the

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## A.R.C. Chapter Proud of College Unit Performance During Year

Among the various sections of the San Joaquin Chapter of the American Red Cross is the college unit. Under the supervision of Mrs. Arthur Glick, chairman; Miss Leola Brown, unit chairman, and Miss Edna Gehlken, faculty advisor, Stockton Junior College and College of the Pacific students have accomplished numerable performances during the last year.

Having received certified training were 90 students in Red Cross Nutrition, 7 in Red Cross Home Nursing, 25 in Red Cross First Aid, and 29 in Red Cross Water Safety. Eight students served as counselors at Junior Red Cross Pioneer Camp at Silver Lake; COP and JC students comprised 37 per cent of the counselors at the JRC summer camp in 1946.

A steak fry was given for 32 Camp Stoneman Hospital patients who were also furnished with a musical Christmas program by the A Cappella Choir, 500 pounds of used clothing was collected for overseas shipment, 150 Christmas packages were sent to servicemen overseas, patients of Livermore Hospital were given a Valentine's Party, furnished with a music program for Christmas, and provided with three complete church services, and three delegates were sent to the College Unit Conference at Marin Junior College.

According to Miss Edna Gehlken, the college unit has the splendid cooperation of Mrs. Harber, Mr. Bodley, Mr. Brown and Mr. Lindhorst. She also states, "We have done more than any other campus in our region."

## New Editor

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both Society and Feature Editors of THE WEEKLY during the past year, as well as Drama Editor of the year book. She lives in Stockton.

Both Hammer and Meyer are stepping up a notch, having served as assistant business manager on THE WEEKLY and Naranjado this year, Hammer aiding Miriam Martell and Meyer assisting Nadine Walsh.

The Publications Committee will meet at a later date to vote for editor of the Frosh Handbook.

### GET BUSY!!

Students wishing to make out programs for next semester should see their counselors immediately, advises Dean Jerome T. Light, Dean of Counselors. To facilitate easier choice of curriculum, counselors are provided with information and sample programs, so that each student will be armed with an approximate idea of his course at registration time.

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Pauline Lawrence, pictured above, will be singing with Lyle Bardo's orchestra tomorrow night at the Civic Auditorium for the 20-30 Club sponsored dance benefiting the San Joaquin County Blood Bank. Miss Lawrence sings over the Don Lee Broadcasting System. Dancing will be from 9 to 1, and tickets are on sale at 28 South California Street, or at the door.

## Alcoa Utensil Branch Seeks COP Graduates

Five men from College of Pacific are to be selected for summer work by the Wearever Cooking Division of the Aluminum Company of America according to the announcement of D. A. Losey of the Wearever organization.

There will be an opportunity for each man to be his own boss. At the same time he will be in a position to draw on the experience of men who have been in the business for 30 years.

Men who are interested can get further information by leaving their names with Mr. Fick, Room 106, for an appointment.

## AWS Award

(Continued from Page One) winner. The plaque will be placed in the AWS office.

In addition to the single award, four seniors were presented with courtesy membership in the American Association of University Women. They are: Helen Graham, Marilyn Dow, Barbara Roth and Dorothy Gelatt.

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## Pi Kappa Delta Fetes Furtado-Corwin; Six Enter Society

Climaxing a highly successful year which included the winning of top honors at the national tournament in Bowling Green, Ken., last month, Pi Kappa Delta, the debate society, played host to over thirty student and faculty participants in inter-collegiate forensic activities at the Annual Spring Debate dinner which was held at the California Hotel last Monday night.

Immediately preceding the dinner, six new members were initiated into the California Delta (COP) chapter of the fraternity.

Guests of honor at the banquet were Chancellor and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles and Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. McCall.

Manuel Furtado and Pat Corwin were announced winners of the Warner Trophy award and their names will be inscribed on the Warner Cup as the two students contributing the most to debate activities for Pacific during the 1946-47 year.

Robert Mackey, past president of Pi Kappa Delta, announced the institution of a new award, to be called the Robert Mackey Trophy, which will go each year to the debate team losing the greatest percentage of debates attempted. The Mackey trophy consists of an Indian tom-tom and was awarded this year to the team of Morrison and McDow.

## PLT Star to Speak To English Majors

Mrs. June Wilde Reid, Pacific Little Theater star, will speak before the College of the Pacific English Department next Monday at 7:30 P. M. in Anderson Hall. Mrs. Reid will speak about her tour with the Army Special Services, and she will relate many of the experiences which she encountered throughout her tour.

This lecture is under the direction of the Senior College English Department. All students wishing to attend may do so by signing up with any English advisor of the Senior College.

## '47 California Mother Honored Last Sunday

At a Mother's Day program Sunday afternoon in the Pacific Outdoor Theater, Mrs. Lucy Forkner was presented with a scroll in recognition of her recent appointment as American Mother of California for 1947.

Representatives of the state, city, college, churches and community offered tributes to Mrs. Forkner before a large gathering of personal friends and townspeople. Senator Bradford S. Critten-den made the scroll presentation, followed by a response by Mrs. Forkner in which she stressed the objects of motherhood and how the nation depends on its mothers.

Tenor solos were given by Edward Steiner and Ernest R. Ball.

Dr. Theodore Leen, president of the Stockton Ministerial Association, was chairman of the day.

Young men and women of the Pacific Co-operative House, of which Mrs. Forkner is house mother, were hosts for a reception following the ceremony. In the receiving line with Mrs. Forkner were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Forkner, Jr., of Modesto.

Miss Lily Cliberon, chairman of the committee on arrangements, was assisted by Mrs. W. Fred Ellis, Dr. Ward Willis Long and Dr. G. A. Werner.

## Tri Bete Frat. Goes To Asilomar Meet

The COP chapter of Beta Beta Beta biological fraternity on April 25 went to Asilomar and the Monterey region to attend a joint meeting and series of field trips with the Santa Barbara and San Jose chapters.

The local group was led by Doctor E. E. Stanford, sponsor of the COP chapter. The program for the three chapters was arranged by Dr. Louis E. Delaney, sponsor of the San Jose chapter.

An evening meeting of the three chapters was addressed by Prof. C. B. van Niel, microbiologist of the Hopkins Marine Station, who spoke on the philosophy of science.

## Alpha Gamma Seeks New Members

Are you a braintrust, hm-m-m? Or have you bothered to figure out your grade point average lately? If you haven't, you surely can find some lowly and insignificant freshman (the one who knows all the answers) to help you.

If, when delving into the reigns of geometry and higher trig you find you have a 2.3 then pick up your feet and run as fast as you can to any member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Junior College Honor Society, to President Bob Bahnsen, or to advisers Mrs. Dena Knox and Mr. James Wilson.

Or if you can't do that you can attend the society's next meeting May 20 at 7:30 at the SCA.

Available scholarships, membership pins, and organizational data will be discussed. The society is open to all second semester students having a grade point from the previous semester of 2.3.

## Students Eligible to Enter Art Contest

The Third Annual Regional Art Contest to be held at the Pioneer Museum and Haggin Art Galleries will open May 18 for the presentation of paintings and sculpture.

Entries are being received now and it is hoped that many more interested people will enter their work to be judged. The contest is open to all interested artists from five surrounding counties: Stanislaus, San Joaquin, Calaveras, Amador, and Tuolumne.

The contest is limited to paintings and sculpture. The paintings must be framed, and each artist may submit three works of which not more than two can be accepted.

The San Joaquin Pioneer Museum is offering a prize of \$75.00 for the best work of art as selected by the jury. There will also be a cash popular prize for the paintings receiving the most votes from museum visitors and several other prizes are being planned.

The exhibit is open to anyone and will run from May 18 until the end of June.

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## I Squared Myself, Father

By Bob Huth

"Hey, Doc, the priest is here to see you," said the guard.

I entered the cell and saw Doctor Belmar sitting on the end of his bunk. He hadn't changed much since the days of the trial. Perhaps a little more tired looking, but that is about all I could notice. As he saw me enter, he looked up and greeted me with a smile.

"Hello, Father; how are you?"

"I am fine Ed; how are you?"

I answered with a smile to match the one on his face.

"Oh, a little tired, I guess. How much more time is left before they come for me?"

"About ten minutes," I replied with my stomach beginning to turn.

"Not much time, huh?"

"No, Ed, I'm afraid not. And Ed, I know it is not right at a time like this to ask questions, but I must know, so that, maybe, someday I can help somebody else before they do what you did."

"It's ok, Father, I understand."

"Well then, Ed, why did you let that man lie there on that operating table and drain all his blood into the body of that injured girl? You could have used plasma. There was plenty in your office and her type, too. It doesn't make sense. After all, you were a respected member of this community for over twenty years, and a leading member of your profession."

Doctor E. J. Belmar, M. D. leaned one elbow on the straw mattress and looked out of the window with a far away look. He began to talk in a low voice.

"About twenty five years ago I was involved in a terrible situation that could have been straightened out alright if I had only spoken the truth to the proper authorities. A person of whom I was very fond had married my nurse. She was a wonderful girl and so full of life. She made this man a wonderful wife. They had a baby girl a few years after they were married. They seemed to be awfully happy until one night I was called to their home to find Linda, that was my former nurse's name, lying on the floor in a pool of blood. Her husband was sitting in a chair beside her holding a smoking gun in his hand. He had been drinking and, he begged me to tell the police that it was suicide. I was in a daze and without knowing, I agreed. The authorities took my word that it was an accidental death or suicide, and she was buried a few days later. Her husband disappeared, and took the child with him. I couldn't find a trace of either of them. Years passed with this memory on my mind. It almost drove me to the point of insanity, but I swore that someday I would square myself with God and the world. One day a few months ago I

was on duty at the emergency hospital when they brought in a middle aged man, drunk, and a girl somewhere in her twenties. She had been hurt awfully bad in an auto accident. She had to have a transfusion immediately and—"

At this moment four prison guards and the warden walked into the death cell.

"I'm sorry, Doctor, but it is time to go," said the warden.

As the doctor started to rise, he turned to me and said:

"I know you want to hear the end of the story, and so in a few brief words I will tell you. I said I would square myself with the world, and I did. You see, Father, the man on the operating table was my son, and the young girl was my granddaughter. I think I squared myself; don't you, Father?"

## LEAVE US FACE IT

By DEAN MACHO

During the recent telephone strike, many of the local co-eds offered their assistance to the stricken company. They were: BEVERLY WELLS, MARGE HEIRS, JUNE HOFFMAN, DOROTHY THOMPSON, JANE CAIRNS, MARILYN HORRALL, BECKY ROBERTS, JEANNE INWOOD, ELEANOR MCGREW, and SHYRLIE GILPATRIC.

Another step toward the complete fusion of Alpha Thete and Rhizomia is PAT GREGORY'S wearing of TOM McKEEGAN'S pin.

BEVERLY WELLS is really getting the bird lately as she has adopted the rest of the birds by the R. E. building.

SALLY FENTON has her roses pinned on by ex-Pacificite JOHN SIANIDE.

Either BILL THOMPSON and JEAN "JUDY GARLAND" SPANGLER have something in common or they are spending time together to find it.

HELEN "FISH" GRAHAM received a surprise kitchen shower at Alpha Thete last week—Amunition to be used on DON no doubt.

PENNY ALLEN and COWLES  
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## PERSONALITY SKETCHES

By MARION BRIMM

Faith—eyes of green and hair that's blond,  
Of wasting time she seems quite fond.

Arizona is her home,  
Yet she has the urge to roam.  
Is last year's prexy of old South Hall

The girls chose her above them all.

Thinks social work will be her aim,

I'm sure that it will bring her fame.

H (ow'll we ever know Miss BRIMM—without the last initial.

The poem is rather grim!—Ed.)

Never heard to grouch or whine,  
But with the gab she does quite fine.

Is last year's pres. of WSIC.  
An all around girl as you can see.

Likes the sport they call base ball,

She thinks it is the best of all.  
Ever seen her winsome grin?

Every heart it seems to win.  
Since we've said some for this gal,

Let's see what we can say for Hal.

Hal's the guy with the constant "Hi"

To every one who passes by.

Alameda claims his home  
Though he's eager to cross the raging foam.

Likes to fish when he has time,  
It's a sport he thinks is fine.

Perhaps I shouldn't attempt this rhyme,

For he writes verse that's way over mine.

Eventually he hopes to go  
To Dublin (Ireland you know)

Tea—his favorite summer drink  
With just a leaf of mint you think?

Ever seen his checkered suit?  
Boy—I'll say it's really root!

Remember the days J-12 was here,

He was a Marine (do I hear a cheer?)

Soon Hal will leave this campus gay—

On this next graduation day.

Of corn beef and cabbage he is quite fond

Food is quick to make him respond.

Now this is the end of another rhyme

Until next week at this very same time.

## RONDO-BOUTS

By EVELYN GRANT

Last Wednesday evening was very illuminating to most Conservatory students. One never knows just who may be harboring all sorts of revolutionary ideas. Least of all, would you expect our own modest, unassuming, Miss Bowling to write such Modereen music!

She and Mr. Bodley ought reserve more time for creative effort. Why cheat posterity for the sake of some rather unpromising music students? Seriously, the orchestra concert was the most interesting of the year, if comment is any criterion. Congrats to John Mortarotti, too, he did more than justice to Lighton Edelman's orchestration.

### BROWN MASKS

Here's a pertinent suggestion for next year's concert. Horace I. Brown's "Three Part Invention," opus I, No. I. Due to false modesty Mr. Brown has formerly been signing all all manuscripts under an assumed name—J. S.

Bach—but at the insistence of his counterpoint class he has at last consented to reveal his true identity to the music world. For further information regarding Mr. Brown's contrapuntal genius, consult Rosamay Ferguson.

### SHORT-HARBERT SPEAK

Miss Virginia Short and Mrs. Wilhelmina Harbert spoke at the bay section meeting of the National Music Educator's Conference this Saturday in San Francisco. The sessions were held at Mission High School.

Miss Short spoke on "Music and Chivalry," and gave demonstrations of correlations in music education with the assistance of the Mission High Glee Club. Mrs. Harbert, representing Pacific's Music Therapy dept., (the foremost in the entire West), discussed, "Music in Therapy."

### STUDENT RECITAL

The second student recital will be presented Tuesday, May 20th, (Continued on page 7)

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## CANDY ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT—

Jean Watson, Tau Kappa Kappa,  
Announces Her Betrothal

The traditional five-pound box of candy was passed Thursday evening at Tau Kappa Kappa announcing the engagement of Jean Watson and Allen Lerner.

Jean Watson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Watson of Roseville. She is an education major. An alumna of Sacramento Junior College, she was affiliated with Como Amiga Sorority.

Allen is the son of Mrs. Katherine B. and the late Dr. T. E. Lerner of Marysville. He was graduated from the College of the Pacific in 1943 as a Radio Major. He was affiliated with Rho Lambda Phi and was Vice-President of Alpha Epsilon Omicron radio fraternity.

The holder of the DFC and Air Medal with the oak leaf cluster, he saw three years service with the Army Air Corps.

Wedding plans are for this fall but no definite date has been set.

## HARBART-PELGEN—

Candy Reveals  
Couples Engagement

At Tau Gamma's last Thursday night meeting the engagement of Betty Harbart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harbart of this city, and Jack Pelgen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pelgen of Moccasin,



BETTY HARBART

was revealed to Betty's sorority sisters. The announcement was made via a large green satin heart filled with chocolates accompanied by the pictures of Betty and Jack in a miniature gold frame nestled in a large white magnolia.

Betty, besides belonging to Tau Gamma, is affiliated with Rainbow and Eastern Star and is attending Stockton Junior College. Jack attended schools in San Francisco and is now in Stockton Junior College. He served in the army three years.

The couple plan to be married upon graduation from Junior College in June 1948.

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By MARCIA LOU BROWN

Basking in the sun around the COP pool, a day in Santa Cruz or Loma Lake, and what does one wear? A bathing suit of course. A picnic hamper, portable radio, novel, sun oil, attractive bathing suit and a day at any beach is complete.

All this chit chat leads us to a discussion of the last item, the suit. We might mention that it is American suits we are discussing, French need no comment. If you're a sun tan Sal, a lie on the beach all day gal, then there is just the suit for you in one of those cotton skirts ruffled deals that look cute and feminine when dry. When they get wet, however, the suit droops and drips and looks as sad as a wet cocker spaniel. As for balloon bottom suits we but definitely don't like them. They look very bad on almost everyone. Incidentally that is a masculine.

Now on the other hand if you are interested in really swimming then a plain one-piece bathing suit is by far the best. Of course, (Continued on page 7)

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"Spring isn't everything, it's true—there's a lot to be said for summer—" But — Pacificites seem to go mad over this season, sweetest and romantic of all seasons, this year. You can always find a crowd of kids out at Lodi Lake, Jenny Lind is becoming quite the popular place.

Listed among some of the coming activities for this weekend will be Campus Day, which will start early tomorrow morning and last throughout the day, finishing with a street dance Saturday night. The day's events will include races, contests, swimming and a picnic lunch for all students. Nothing but a big time should be had by all, what?

Archania is really going all out for the ping-pong game this term; they're holding an inter-sorority-fraternity ping-pong contest, and houses will choose their best players to run. Sounds like kicks huh? It'll give kids something to do on these long boring moonlit nights...

From the looks of things T.K.K.'s garden is the place to go. Last Wednesday night the A.W.S. held their annual dinner inviting A. W. S. students, in T.K.'s garden. And this Sunday morning the annual Strawberry Breakfast will take place there also, with everybody welcome.

Omega Phi's Mother's Club has been quite active recently. They held a luncheon last week and a Book Review this week.

Speaking of Fraternities, if you happen to see any Rhizites hacking down their house these days, don't think a thing of it! They're removing "unwanted guests"—termites troubles...

It's sign-off time kids. Gotta go brush up on my ping-pong. See you at the Street dance.

## OMEGA PHI ALPHA

Dinner Dance Held  
At Country Club

To the setting of spring flowers and music, Omega Phi Alpha held their annual spring formal dinner dance at the Stockton country club, Friday, May 9, from 7:30 P. M. to 12:00.

The decorations consisted of white flowers entwined about the poles around the dance floor. Yellow flowers in the form of Omega Phi Alpha were over one of the archways, and arrangements of daisies were on each table.

The bids were white with Omega Phi Alpha written in gold lettering.

While Daren McGavren sang "Omega Phi Girl," the girls were presented with favors of silver lockets with the house crest on them.

The chaperones were Mrs. E. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Raven, and Mr. and Mrs. George Willson. Co-chairman were Leo Pochini, Jack Hughes and Jay Deck.

Music was played by Wayne Morrill's Combo.

MAY 23

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

## SOCIETY

## SPRING FORMAL—

## Rhizomia Holds Spring Formal

"May Flowers" was the theme of the annual spring formal held by Rho Lambda Phi Saturday, May 10, from 9:00 to 12:00.

The decorations carried out the theme of May flowers with spring flowers on trellises and on a low white picket fence which surrounded the dance floor. There were also palms which were placed in different parts of the room.

The bids were of red leather and on the inside cover was the house crest in gold.

The favors given to the girls were copper loving cups with the Greek letters of Rho Lambda Phi engraved on them.

Chaperons were Mr. William Niven and Guest, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fick, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Peckler.

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# C.O.P. NET SQUAD VICTORS IN C.C.A.A.; Bengal Flippers Nail CCAA Swim Crown

## COP Thinclads End Up Fourth In Conference

San Jose State's tracksters brought home about all the laurels that victory can provide when they took top honors in the annual California Collegiate Athletic Association's track meet in Fresno last Saturday night.

The Spartans captured six definite first places and two other ties for blue ribbons in rolling up 74 5/6 points. Fresno State nailed second place but was far behind San Jose with 34 digits.

### COP FOURTH

San Diego finished third with 27, Pacific ended up fourth with 16 2/5, and Santa Barbara scored 12 5/6 for fifth place. Cal Poly failed to tally.

### FOUR RECORDS

Four CCAA meet records were broken or tied. Merle Martin, Fresno hurdler, broke the high hurdle record by .3 seconds in traveling the 120 highs in 14.6.

### KER TOSSES

Pacific's George Ker tossed the discus to a new conference mark and also a new COP record with his flip of 154' 6 1/2".

One of the outstanding races was the quarter mile jaunt. After being boxed in for three-fourths of the race, Stan McVicker came up on the inside to edge out all competitors for Pacific's first blue ribbon. McVicker was clocked at 50.6.

### MEET RESULTS

Mile — Collins (SJ), Haynes (SJ), Williamson (F), Kinsella (SD)—4:27.5

440—McVicker (P), Mangini (SJ), tie 3rd Shaffer (F) and Christian (SD)—50.6

100 — Smalley (SJ), Bingham (SJ), Rhyne (SJ), Steele (SD)—9.9

120 Highs—Martin (F), J. Passey (SJ), Kaiser (SD), Birmingham (SJ)—14.6

880 — Knowles (SJ), Cole (SB), Malcolm (SD), Seymour (SJ)—1:55.1

220—Smalley (SJ), Steele (SD), Bingham (SJ), O'Meara (SJ)—21.7

2 Mile—Rice (SD), Siler (F), Knox (SJ), Skidmore (SB)—9:56.0

220 Lows—Martin (F), Rhyne (SJ), tie 3rd Shaffer (F) and Schemmel (SJ)—23.7

Relay—San Jose, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Fresno—3:22.5

Pole Vault—Tie 1st Kring (P) and Overhouse (SJ), tie 3rd Hibner (F) and Cooper (SB)—13' 5"

Javelin—Likens (SJ), Morales (SD), Gaines (F), Avelsdson (SD)—202' 9 1/2"

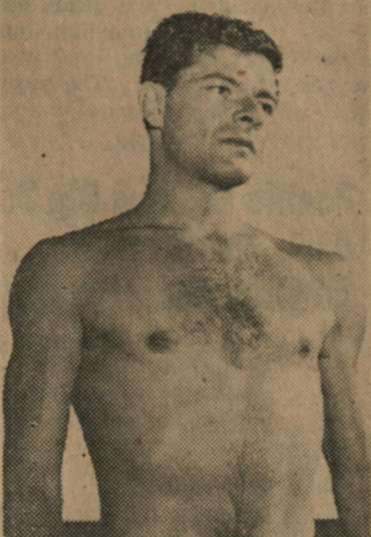
Shot—Lamoure (F), Linn (SJ), Ker (P), Grabast (SB)—49' 2 1/4"

High Jump—Tie 1st—Robinson (SJ), Engman (SB) and Loche (F), tie 4th—Kaiser (SD), Logan (SD), Adams (P), Buck (P) and White (F)—6' 3/4"

Broad Jump — Steele (SD), Waterman (F), Ehrman (SJ), Birmingham (SJ)—23' 10"

Discus — Ker (P), Overhouse (SJ), Denmark (SJ), Linn (SJ)—154' 6 1/2".

## CCAA KING



Hal Bronfin, Pacific's number one diver, captured first place honors in the diving at the Conference Swimming Meet at Fresno last Saturday. Bronfin is undefeated in collegiate meets.

### LAST DUAL MEET—

## Kjeldsen Splash Team vs. O Club In COP Finale

Coach Chris Kjeldsen's CCAA Champion swimming team closes out its 11-meet season tonight in San Francisco when they confront the always-fearsome Olympic Club.

### PREVIOUS LOSS

The Kjeldsenmen began their season two months ago by losing a close contest to the Olympic mermen 44-31. But since that time the Tigers have improved tremendously in every department and figure to dominate every event except the diving in this return match.

Although they have lost several of their former stars, including Keller and Kleist, the San Franciscans still boast a squad as powerful as the one which invaded Stockton so successfully in March.

### YOUNG SPRINTERS

In the sprints the club features two young sensations—Bill Pace and Pete Jiminez — who cannot hope to better Pacific's Bob Steel but will nevertheless, provide close competition to Jim Boyd and Emerson French.

Don Driggs, ace middle-distance free-styler will have to hump to outdistance the Olympic's Delano or possibly Keller if he swims. Wilson and Mork should find tough going in the 150-yd. back, but Wilson will find San Francisco's Don Weed- en easier to beat in his leg of the 300-yd. medley.

### RELAY ACES

Despite Kjeldsen's vaunted first-place power the winner may not be settled until the four-man relay is swum and if this be the case, Kjeldsen will hit his proud quartet of Boyd, Driggs, Toomay and Steel against whatever the opposition may have to offer.

## Pacific Tankmen Drown Spartans In 2C2A Swim

The few come-through performances needed by Chris Kjeldsen's College of Pacific swimmers to grab the CCAA championship materialized wholesale last Saturday in Fresno's Weymouth pool as the Bengal splashers ran off with seven first places and a league crown.

### ALL PACIFIC

Final scoring ran as follows: Pacific 71, San Jose State 62, Santa Barbara 20, Fresno State 11.

From the opening event, when the local medley relay team of Wilson, Toomay and French grabbed an early lead and clung to it tenaciously for the win, COP had the situation well in hand.

Smooth and swift-swimming Don Driggs grabbed off the 220-yd. free style in 2:30.2 as expected, but Bob Clark slipped in for a fourth which was unexpected. Then Bob Steel took the 50-free in 24.7 and Jim Boyd blasted his way in for a second place giving the Tigers a commanding lead which they never relinquished.

### DIVING TALLIES

Hal Bronfin dived flawlessly to win his event and Winston Boone showered the point column by taking a fifth; the backstroke was a deadly duel between Joe Wilson and Ken Mork, Wilson winning and Pacific grabbing both first and second.

Toomay sneaked ahead of San Jose's Wolff to grab a second in the breast stroke behind the Spartan's Rudloff and when Driggs and Steel and Clark snatched first second and fifth respectively in the quarter file, the championship was cinched even without the relay.

### ALL RECORDS

Every winning time was a new meet record, the most outstanding of which was Don Driggs' quarter-mile in a slow, ice-cold pool in the time of 5:22.2.

Every man on the Tiger squad placed in at least one event and seven of the eight swimmers placed twice.

It was Chris Kjeldsen's second CCAA championship in a single year, the other being the basketball.

### The summary:

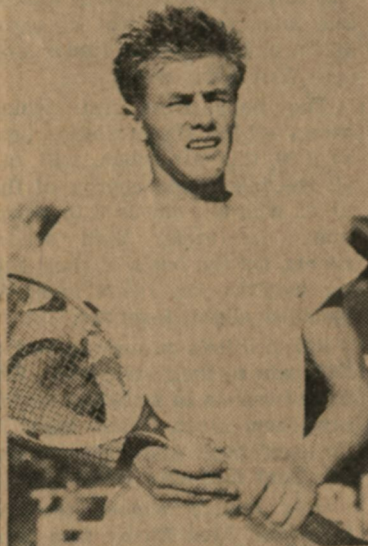
Medley—Pacific, San Jose, Santa Barbara, Fresno—3:19.7.  
220—Driggs (P), Moore (SJ), Wood (SJ), Clark (P) Phillips (SJ)—2:30.2.  
50—Steel (P), Boyd (P), Bogart (SJ), Thompson (SJ), Vienna (F)—24.7.  
Diving—Bronfin (P), McConnell (SJ), Fenton (SJ), Grass (SJ), Boone (P)  
100—Steel (P), Driggs (P), Daley (SJ), Hodgins (SJ), Boyd (P)—55.8.  
150 Back—Wilson (P), Mork (P), Watts (SB), Grass (SJ), Peckham (SJ)—1:53.2.  
200 Breast—Rudloff (SJ), Toomay (P), Wolfe (SJ), Speck (SB), Wall (SB)—2:43.5.  
440—Driggs (P), Steel (P), Moore (SJ), Wood (SJ), Clark (P)—5:22.2.  
400 Relay—San Jose, Santa Barbara, Fresno—3:59.0.

## Track Carnival

Be sure to come out to Pacific's first annual Track and Field Carnival on May 31 in Baxter Stadium.

This will be the first meet ever to be put on under the arcs at Pacific.

## CCAA KING



ART LARSEN, COP net ace, added another trophy to his collection when he walked off with singles crown in the CCAA net play last Saturday in Fresno.

### TWO TOUGHIES—

## Bengal 9 Faces Aztecs, Broncos Over Weekend

After a week lay-off Coach Hugh McWilliams' horsehide crew will pick up their bats and march into Oak Park tomorrow and tangle with the league leading San Diego State Aztecs in a duo of CCAA tilts.

Next Tuesday the Santa Clara nine moves into Stockton to meet the Tigers in a single tussle.

The Bengals' hopes to raise their CCAA standings are none too high as the Aztecs are very potent. This will be the first meeting of the two clubs.

### HAINES STARTS

Coach McWilliams will probably send Jerry Haines to the hill in the afternoon game, and have Bill McFarland throw the night tussle.

Other starters for both San Diego tilts will be Sonny Adkins at first, Laurie Monroe at second, Grant Dunlap at short, Charlie Segale at third, George Segale in left, Howie Leicht in center, Jim Torvick in right and Buddy Chinchiolio behind the plate.

### SAN DIEGO STARS

San Diego will be paced by Jim Gleason, top CCAA hurler with 6-0, Barney Newlee, Jim Bass, Don Smith, Don Brorson, Ruben Besada, Felix Aguirre and Bob Kennedy.

A little more is known about Santa Clara as Pacific battled the Broncos earlier this season. Santa Clara emerged victorious, 17-4.

An improved COP squad is expected to give Santa Clara a harder battle than they had earlier.

### BRONCO TALENT

Leading the array of Bronco talent will be Hal Toso, port side pitcher, Frank Fiscalini, Bill Crowley, Harv Toso, Caesar Gomez, Tom Kelley, Chuck Bedolla and Bill Prentice.

After the three games with San Diego and Santa Clara Pacific

## Larsen Is Victor In Singles Play At CCAA Meet

Not wishing to be outdone by the swimming team, the tennis team drubbed all competition at the CCAA finals last Saturday in Fresno.

### SINGLES

COP's Art Larsen easily defeated Ken McCarthy (FJC), 6-2 and 6-4, in the Class A singles finals.

Art beat Gene Franco of San Jose, 7-5 and 7-5, in the semifinals. Ken McCarthy defeated Bob Wright, 6-3 and 9-7, in the other semi-final match.

George Druliner and Hank "The Giant Killer" Pfister had little trouble in defeating Smith and Hicks (SD), 10-8 and 6-0, for the Class A doubles finals. Druliner and Pfister defeated Mitchell and Becknell (FSC), 6-1 and 6-2, in their semi-finals match. Smith and Hicks (SD) defeated Dewhurst and Cobbe (SB) 6-4, 3-6, and 6-2, in the other half of the semi-finals doubles.

Collins and Covey (COP) defeated Manset and Slover (SB), 7-5 and 6-4, in the Class B finals.

Gordie Dalbeck of Pacific was barely outlasted by Ford of Santa Barbara for the Class B singles title, 6-4 and 8-6.

Although COP expected to win the Championships, Fresno tennis lovers were nevertheless very much interested in seeing the matches.

### TEAM SCORES

COP—8 1/2, SB—4 1/2, FSC—3 1/2, SD—2 1/2, SJ—2, and Cal Poly—0.

### SEASON OVER—

## Cub Tracksters Tally 10 In J. C. Conference

Coach Thompson's cinder crew came through Saturday night in Sacramento to place sixth among a field of 14 schools in the Northern California Junior College Conference track meet.

### STOKES WIN

The winged feet of Stockton's Howard Stokes tangled with the first hurdle in the 220 low flight but the "Stoker" swished on to win handily at 25.4. Stokes also placed third in a 51 flat 440 dash.

Dave Dunlap cleared the high jump cross bar at 6 feet to tie for second place with Barnes of San Francisco. The Capital City's George Stanich went ahead to take first place and break the meet record with a jump of 6 feet 4 1/4 inches.

A tie for fourth place in the pole vault by Charlie Shelton ended the Cub scoring. Shelton soared 11 feet 3 inches for his season's highest jump. Jensen of Modesto went 12 feet to win the event.

### FRESNO NOW

The JC Thinclads will travel to Fresno to participate in the Fresno Relays tomorrow.

will have but four tussles remaining on their schedule, including two more conference games with the Aztecs.



## 2nd IN CONFERENCE—

Mason's Jaysee  
Baseball Nine, In  
Split with Yuba

Coach Ralph Mason's Stockton Junior College baseballers wound up their 1947 league season with a record of eight wins and two losses after splitting with Yuba J. C. here last Saturday.

Yuba won the first game by an 8-3 count, as pitcher Paul Devinenzi had trouble with his control and issued to many walks. He gave only five hits.

## ONE HITTER

Eddie Shive allowed only one hit in the seven inning nightcap, won by the Cubs, 4-0. The SJC cubbers gained five blows in this contest.

Stockton's protest of the Sacramento games on the basis that a Sacramento player had played Sunday semi-pro ball was allowed, but the Sacramento team filed a cross-protest on the same grounds. This also was allowed, causing both games to be called no contest and for Sacramento to take the title with an unblemished record of 10 wins and no losses.

## Ping Pong

Tomorrow afternoon in the Pacific gym during Campus Day activities, the finals in the campus ping pong tournament will be held. Play-offs were held during the past week.

Nick Popovich and Chuck Stobener were in charge of the play-offs.

## REVENGE MEET—

ANTTILA'S TANKMEN  
DOWN GRANT HIGH

Stockton's intrepid Junior College swimmers were preparing for a tough meet with University of California's Junior Varsity this afternoon after easily annexing their seventh win in eight starts against Grant Junior College Wednesday night.

The Baby Bear fest, which comes off in Cal's exhibition pool at 3:30 this afternoon, will tax all the talent and energy of the locals who are too used to swimming the easier high school events. On the basis of their better facilities the Bears must be installed slight favorites.

Bill Anttila's protegee added a fifth win to their string last Friday afternoon in a thriller which saw them down Grant High in the local pool, 41-33, by winning the final four-man relay.

Only double winner for the Cubs was Jack Easby who sped the 50-yard free style in 26.2 and plowed through the 100-free in 1:00.1. Capt. John McCandless was barely edged out in the 220-yard free style by Grant's ace, Charlie Stebbins, in 2:40 flat. McCandless came back to take the 100-yard backstroke handily in 1:15.3.

Nevertheless the meet went to the final relay and a team of Badarracco, Weidmann, Welch and Schrader had to come thru for a win in 1:47.7 to win the meet.

The first college chartered by the State of California was College of the Pacific and the date 1851.

## USF TO TEST CCAA CHAMPS—

TIGER NET KINGS  
FACE USF, NEVADA  
TODAY & SAT.

Our tennis team, and we have a very good one, would appreciate some support. Many of you who read this will have never seen the squad in action.

This afternoon on our courts the Tigers net kings take on the University of Nevada, of which we know nothing. However, if anyone is interested the time will be 2:00 p. m., and the place will be the COP campus courts.

## FRISCO BOUND

Tomorrow our boys take on the vaunted USF squad in Frisco. This is a match the boys have been looking forward to for some time.

USF is very proud of its team (as we are proud of ours), and they expect to win some of the same matches that we expect to win. This, for obvious reasons, should prove interesting.

Both teams are evenly matched. Here are the matches:

1st singles — George Druliner vs. Harry Likas; 2nd—Art Larsen vs. Harry Roche; 3rd—Hank Pfister vs. Conway Catton.

## Note to Charlie

Note of appreciation to CHARLIE WALKER, swimming coach at San Jose State: The members of the College of the Pacific swimming team wish to thank you for the outstanding example of good sportsmanship, clean tactics and fair play which you displayed at all swimming meets in which COP and San Jose participated.

The COP team admittedly defeated the San Jose participants only by the shearest margin, without the relay, and appreciates the fact that your team employed fair methods and aboveboard tactics, motivated by your example.

Now what'll we play, Charlie?

Lovingly,  
FRANK JEANS,  
Sports Editor

## COP'S FIRST NIGHT MEET—

1st Annual Pacific Track  
And Field Carnival Ready  
For Opening on May 31

Pacific's first annual Track and Field Carnival will be held May 31 in Baxter Stadium and will bring outstanding athletes from all the surrounding Junior Colleges and High Schools to the local oval.

The meet is fully sanctioned by the CIF for all high school athletes.

## TWO CLASSES

The meet will be divided into two classes of competition. Class number one will consist of three teams: College of the Pacific varsity, Stockton Junior College and outstanding sophomores from various Northern California junior colleges.

Events for class 1 are: 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 440-yard relay, 880-yard run, mile run, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, shot put, javelin, discus, broad jump, pole vault, mile relay, football punt, and 100-yard sprint for football players.

## CLASS TWO

Class number 2 will consist of high schools from Northern California. Events in this class are the same as in class one with the following exceptions; no javelin, a 12-pound shot, 39-inch high hurdles, and the low hurdles will be 60 yards shorter. The relays will include the 440, 880 and distance medley.

The meet will be held at night with trials in the afternoon.

## GALS NEWS—

WAA NOMINEES  
LISTED MAY 6

At a business meeting held on May 6th nominations for officers of the Women's Athletic Association for the year 1947-48 were made.

## NOMINEES

Those nominated were:  
President: Theresa Aberle and Marilyn Carson.  
Vice-President: Dorothy Holtberk and Dorothy Purkey.  
Recording Secretary: Gladys Lilybridge.

Corresponding Secretary: Winnie Merriam and Angela Pastor.  
Treasurer: Irene Speer and June Sutterfield.

Manager: Mary Donaldson and Lois Lenfest.

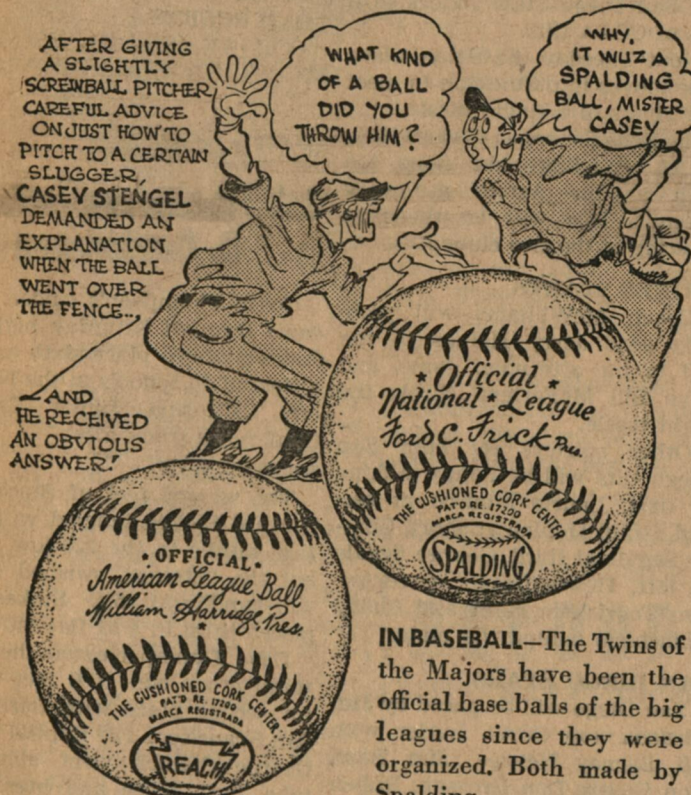
Nominations are still open and if you wish to add any names to this list please see either Claire Ruiz or June Sutterfield.

## PICNIC PLANNED

A picnic has been planned for the last week of school for the girls. Irene Speer was appointed General Chairman.

Athletic awards will be given to those who earn them during the year at the AWS banquet.

same event will be Max Dodge, Nevada, who boasts a toss of 154 feet.



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## Leave Us . . . . . Rondo-Bouts

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MAST attended a Stanford party during the weekend.

Last Friday evening on the doorsteps of Alpha Theta the fond farewells increased in number and intensity as the hour rapidly approached one o'clock. At this point up strode DON DICKY with ROBIN HERMANSEN. After surveying the situation for a moment the inimitable DICKY shattered the midnight stillness with, "That's the way fellas, make a meal of it."

SALLY LOGAN celebrated her birthday last Sunday. (I'm playing safe).

ART LARSEN (fair haired?) seems to be susceptible to blue eyes and—well—moonlight.

When DUTCH WIDEMAN, JOHN FAIRWELL, and BILL JOHNSON decided that they should show HAROLD MUCKIE (CUDDLES) the sights of Porterville, they probably had no idea they would wind up picking orange blossoms off BILL'S countenance.

PETE CHALMERS and EUNICE NUOFFER lose track of time—not a voluntary campus is it, EUNICE.

MARY DONALDSON is the West Hall music director—her favorite—"SHE'LL BE COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN."

The U. of Cal. boys don't have much respect for the campus curfews and as a result BERN-

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at 8:15. The program consists of the following numbers:

Two Rachmaninoff compositions by Miss Shirley Arthur, pianist. Three songs by Wintter Watts, Cyril Scott, and Mozart, respectively, sung by Jane Coats—Shirley Arthur accompanying. Fred Owens will play Schumann's "Papillons." Joann Elliott, cellist, accompanied by Beverly Campbell, will play three numbers by Granados, Alfred Casella, and Cedric Sharpe.

Three songs by Donaudy, John A. Carpenter, and Leoncavallo are next, sung by Larry Mason, accompanied by Christine Klamroth. Rita Nie, pianist, will play the "Ballade in G Minor," by Chopin. Thelma Berg, accompanied by Valerie Clinkscales, will sing songs by Verdi, Bantock, and Bassett.

ICE NELSON, JOYCE KENNARD, JEAN MONTEVILLE and BARBARA ACCORNERO were late. Two of the boys were persistent enough to try getting into the side doors.

BOB FRANCESCHINI has his Eagle wings representing, "Flight From Freedom." How far is Reno, Bob?

Here we go again—he's got me by the neck this time—JOE VALENCIA, JOE VALENCIA, JOE VALENCIA!!

## Hansen-Tisher Tell Plans for June Wedding

A June wedding is in store for Vivian Hansen and Bill Tisher who recently announced their engagement as the climax to a birthday celebration. Plans are being made for a formal wedding. The time, June 14; the place, Morris Chapel; and the bride will be attired in a gown of white eyelet. Bill, the prospective groom, is



currently active in basketball and track. The bride-to-be is chairman of the S.C.A. com. service. Both are unaffiliated.

Mrs. Marjorie Patterson, C.O.P. student, will be the matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Wilma Milligan of C.O.P.; Miriam Petrequin from Whitworth College in Washington; and La Vona Hansen, sister of the bride. Kenneth Tisher will be his brother's best-man.

## Fashions

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some people prefer two-piece suits and on some figures the two piece is more becoming.

The variety of bright colors is very good but if you are interested in a pattern, Mabs has put out a wagon wheel pattern for the big wheels on campus. Replacing the customary lastex bathing suits of before the war is a new beautiful durable plastic suit. We have been told that they last extremely well.

So girls, plan your suit to your whim whether it is to sun or to swim.

## NEWS BRIEF—

John Hollis Hayward is the name chosen for the 6 pounds, 1½ oz. baby boy born to the Hollis Hayward last April 3.

"Papa" is the Executive Secretary of the SCA while "Mama" is the former Rachel Hay of South Carolina.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Hay of Morristown, Tenn. and Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Hayward of Colby, Kansas.

## Ex-Comm.

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invitation to attend the University of Wisconsin Conference, which came as a result of the Chicago Conference attended by President Berger and Dorothy Gellatt.

Marilyn Dow spoke to the Committee on behalf of the Junior class, asking the group to cover any debts that may come up with their formal dance, May 24.

Before this semester the Juniors and Seniors always held their prom together. However, since the Seniors are holding their own dance this year, it became necessary for the juniors to ask for an added guarantee.

The annual Ex-Committee dinner will be held at Tiny's Restaurant Monday night, June 2nd.

## NEWS BRIEF—

A good time was had by all Saturday night at the ride given by Pi Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Phi.

There was a warm fire and a weiner roast at the end of the trail which helped the evening along.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodall and Miss Thomas were the chaperons.

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## EDITORIAL

### Management Is On the March—

An attempt by the National Association of Manufacturers to extend the activities of its powerful lobby against labor and influence the public has at last come into the open this week with the insertion of a large paid advertisement in the local paper.

The ad quotes at the beginning, "The American working man has fought and won many a fight for freedom from oppression and abuse." Quite True! It goes on to say, "Today, he is engaged in another fight for freedom from oppression and abuse by a small group of union bosses. He will win this fight—if his 'Bill of Rights' now before Congress becomes the law of the land."

The ad then goes on to state the rights the legislation would guarantee. As a clincher to its argument of clever half-truths, the ad concludes with the statements, "Reflecting the convictions of the great majority of the American people, the House of Representatives has already approved such a 'Bill of Rights' by the overwhelming majority of 308 to 107. By enacting that bill into law, Congress will put the American worker on the road to real freedom!"

What the Ad does not state is that all unions are opposed to the legislation proposed. What it does not state is that the NAM is the guiding force behind the lobby in Washington which is pulling the strings to see that this legislation does go through and become law.

What the NAM neglects to state is that throughout the history of mankind the most intense struggle has been that of the 'have nots' (or labor) to gain a better economic existence from the 'haves' (or management).

It is extremely doubtful if the "Vast Majority of the American People" desire such stringent and drastic controls over unions as is being pushed by the NAM. The public should be on its guard when reading such slanted "newswriting" to be sure it is not misled into a mis-informed opinion.

—C. W. O.

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### Berger Outlines

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amount has already been accumulated.

The net proceeds of the forthcoming all-campus production of the light opera, "The Gypsy Baron," will be donated to the Student Union Fund.

The unit of the Student Union containing the PSA business offices, publications offices, and committee rooms will be constructed in the fall at a cost of \$13,500. This unit is being financed by the PSA from money accumulated during the past 10 years.

In addition to the PSA unit of the union the tea room, barber shop and bookstore unit is also included in the plans for construction next fall. The latter of these units will be financed in part by the merchants who will run the concessions.

The control of all of the units of the union will be in the hands of the P. S. A.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Editor,  
Pacific Weekly:

Like many others on campus I am planning to be married soon and like all the others, I've run up against a decided lack of housing.

My future husband plans to transfer to U. C. in the Fall, so we really only need an apartment for three months. We thought that some student might be willing to sub-let an apartment for the summer, thereby assuring himself of a place to return to next fall.

Dean Betz suggested that we use the paper as a medium of communication. We would greatly appreciate your help.

Naomi Bradshaw

Sincerely,

P. S.—Anyone interested, can call me at 3-3805.

### Issue At Hand

By CARROLL DOTY

After mopping up on everything in sight at last weekend's California Collegiate Athletic Association tennis tournament in Fresno, Phil Garlington's netters have regained some of their lost prestige.

Far be it from this department to drag the good names of Mssrs. Druliner, Larsen, Collins, Covey, Pfister, et al, through the dirt. That is the business of the gossip, and sometimes, sports departments. This is the staid editorial department.

#### LESS THAN POTENT

But there is no getting around the fact that since winning in a walk at the NCIC in Berkeley, Garlington's lads have been something less than potent.

A bad loss to USC, a tie with UCLA, and a narrow squeak the second time around with weak Stanford, plus disappointing showings at Ojai and Mid-State, have more or less soiled the good reputation of the tennisters.

#### HOT STUFF

To be sure, there were reasons for the distasteful happenings mentioned above. Suffocating heat and poor court surfaces in the Southland are just two good examples of many.

Those excuses don't show up in the press of the cruel, outside world, however. For all the rabid racket fan in, say, Crescent City, or maybe Coalinga, who uses the sport page to hide from his hideous-looking early morning wife, knows, the Bengal racket welders may have been over-publicized and under-talented.

#### ON THE BALL

Now we trust, after COP's recent victories in the Raisin City, that Tiger rooters may once again lean back with the satisfaction of knowing their galants are once again—yes John, I will say it—on the ball.

Statistics Dep't.—In six duel matches (two with Stanford, one each against USC, UCLA, UC, and San Jose) Druliner has won five matches, lost one. Larsen and Pfister have done the same. In other words, COP's one-two-three punch has accounted for 15 wins and only three losses out of a total of 20 singles wins and 16 losses.

#### OTHER RECORDS

Other singles records: Covey (4-2), Collins (1-5), Dalbeck (0-4), Prince (0-1), and Jensen (0-1). In doubles: Druliner and Pfister (5-1), Larsen and Collins (4-1), Larsen and Covey (1-0), Covey and Dalbeck (½-1½), Covey and Prince (0-3), Dalbeck and Prince (0-1).

Our associate editor, a young lad of usually unimpeachable character, promised Barton R. Warshauer and Louis M. Gartner they would get their names in the paper in return for a favor. So . . .

#### NEWS BRIEF—

Pi Kappa Epsilon will hold their final social event for the year May 19 at 7:30 P. M. when they meet at the Tai Tung Restaurant for a Spring Rice Bowl meeting. Revision of the Constitution will be discussed. Ways of collecting samples of medicine for the Far East will be planned.

### Vets Get Break By Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission is announcing the current Federal Examinations with veteran preference. In the search for skilled workers, the commission does not give written tests except in the cases to be mentioned but judges by experience and ability.

Most recent openings are Aeronautical Research Scientist, no closing date; Archivist, closes May 20, Chemist, written test, no closing date; Clinical Psychologist in Vet's Administration, no closing date; Engineer in Bureau of Reclamation, closes May 20; Engineer in Naval establishments, written test, no closing date; Physicist, written test, no closing date; Stenographer and Typist, written test, no closing date, and Student Dietitian, written test, no closing date.

A list of requirements and addresses for applications is located on the bulletin board in the Ad. Bldg. Information regarding other available positions may be secured from the 12th Regional Office in San Francisco.

### TOOM-STONES

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was referred to as the "most potent league in the west exclusive of the Pacific Coast senior circuit."

3. Overhouse of San Jose tied with Kring of COP in the pole vault at 13' 6" in spite of the fact that the most fabulous luck in the world prevented the San Josean from knocking off the crossbar at his third try for the height whereas Kring went over it on the first try sans effort.

4. Jim Boyd, who simply swam a lap after he thought the four-man four-hundred-yard swimming relay was over, was picked for third place in the race.

5. When the comical confusion was straightened out COP was completely disqualified though they had been second by 50 yards. It didn't matter anyway.

AN EDITORIAL in a bay newspaper last week voyaged far and wide from the customary haranguing about political and/or civic matters.

The editorial instead dealt with the imaginative soarings of young people and dealt with them in sensitive and understanding interpretation which is seldom the way of cynical adults.

In tender nostalgia the author told of how children sing the National Anthem, "the boys birthdays in air" instead of "bombs bursting in air"—pledge allegiance to the flag—"to the red poppy of Richard Stands" rather than "to the republic for which it stands"—and render church hymns—"Gladly, the cross-eyed Bear" instead of "gladly the cross I'd bear."

Every former child (most of us—historians claim—were once children) can remember misinterpretations of our own which helped build for us a world of unbelievable beauty and make-believe.

For instance, a stomach ache has been thought of as a "tummy-ache" and the next letter in the alphabet after k as "ellemeno P."

A KID across the street from us is certain Dr. Eiselen was once a "Doc to Iceland."

### SCENE

#### MAY WE BE SO BOLD

... as to suggest that you wear a Winkies for "wink appeal"? This dream of a swim suit . . . that we picked especially for you . . . is royal blue lastex . . . two piece. The shorts are trim-fitting with a half skirt. The 'uplifting' bra top is designed with a deep-band base. It's under fifteen dollars. These Winkies of Long Island also come in one piece . . . some with contrasting colors. Besides your blue one, there are black, gold and white ones. You'll find them at STOCKTON DRY GOODS, 202 E. Main.

#### IF YOU HAVE A MINUTE

... to spare I want to tell you about the play dresses at THE WONDER, 340 E. Main. They're in sportswear and they come in piques, crepes, prints . . . and jerseyettes. This one's jerseyette . . . aqua background splashed with toast-brown and white. The one piece shorts-and-shirts suit buttons down the front, has cap sleeves, and a cowl neckline that catches in a half-bow on the left shoulder. The separate skirt wraps 'round and ties in knot at the waistline . . . on the left side.

#### IT'S FRANKIE AGAIN

... the last name's Laine! The recording company is Mercury. Just a few of the single platter titles are . . . That's My Desire — River St. Marie; Baby, Baby All the Time — Someday Sweetheart; Mam'selle — All of Me. Also, there's a spankin' new album featuring hits such as . . . On the Sunny Side of the Street — I Can't Believe That You're in Love With Me. The place to buy these is . . . naturally, JOHNNY CALVIN'S, 2016 Pacific Avenue.

#### WHAT'S NEW

... peasant skirts. A thing of the past, you say? Not these from J. C. PENNEY CO's: second floor shop. They've just arrived . . . in two styles. The first is a multi-colored seersucker stripe with a drawstring waist and a deep flounce edging the skirt. The other's a polka-dot print, also a drawstring waistline but minus the flounce . . . the lines are straight and fuller. And would you believe it . . . they're under three dollars.

#### FOR THE RIGHT THING

... at the right time try THE DELTA, 1928 Pacific Avenue. Match your mood . . . and the weather . . . with a coke, a milkshake or a cup of coffee. Have you had lunch yet? Why not stop by and try one of their tuna sandwiches?

### Gypsy Baron

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baron of the Gypsy's, in order that he may win the hand of the one he loves.

All proceeds of the all-campus production will be given to the Pacific Student Union Fund. The Student Union Committee hopes to have a part of the Pacific Student Union in operation by the fall semester. "The Gypsy Baron" will help make the immediate construction of the building possible. All seats for the all-campus musical are reserved. Reservations may be made at the Pacific Little Theatre boxoffice which is open from 10 till 5 daily.

CONSIDERING HIS jokes, you know, he might be at that . . .