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# Pacific Weekly

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## Soviet-American Relations--Theme International Week, March 8-12

By BILL ADAMS

Soviet-American Relations is the theme that has been chosen for this year's International Week, which will be held on the Pacific campus March 8 to March 12.

International Week, co-sponsored this year by S.C.A. and P.S.A., is not something new. For many years before the war it was held for the purpose of stimulating interest in other nations of the world.

Speakers of various nationalities were brought in to speak on the customs and traditions of their homelands, and each campus living group decorated their house in a manner to represent some nation. Food typical of the nation represented was served on the evening of the last day of International Week.

### OBJECT

Since the war, the object of International Week has been to not only develop interest in other nations but to also foster a better understanding of other nations with the hope that this understanding will aid in the solving of world peace problems.

Mary Spanos and Manuel Furtado, P.S.A. delegates to the Western College Congress on Soviet-American Relations that was held at Stanford last November 24-27, have been selected Co-Chairmen of this year's International Week.

Representatives of all student living groups and organizations have met with the Co-Chairmen and plans formulated so far indicate that this year's International Week events will warrant the attendance of every student. Outstanding authorities on American

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### NOTICE SENIORS

Graduation announcements should be ordered this month at the book store so don't delay, do it now!

Class rings may be ordered at Friedbergers Jewelers, 339 E. Main St. \$10.00 deposit necessary.

### SADIE HAWKINS

The perfect set-up for the man who has a tender face and a tough beard—the heaven-sent situation for the five o'clock shadower—a perfect excuse for five minutes more of slumber—the Sadie Hawkins Beard Contest!!

A chance for men to assert their male egos has been offered as their part for Sadie Hawkins day, March 13th.

Here is the opportunity for the men to show who can grow the longest, most original beard and the longest mustache in thirteen days.

For those who think they can do it, sign up in the P.S.A. office Monday, March 1st to be checked for a clean beard.

Prizes well worth owning will be donated by downtown merchants.

The dance will be a girl ask boy affair and will carry out the leap year theme. Ross Hanna's orchestra will provide the music.

## Graduating Art Majors File Applications

All Sophomores who expect to graduate in June 1948 with Associate in Art Degrees should file an application with the registrar in 102 Administration Building. This should be done immediately so that records may be checked and requirements verified. Those who do not apply will not be certified for graduation.

## Sports, Student Affairs Break Summit on 1947-1948 Poll

### 380 MEN, 233 WOMEN AND JOE SLOMP, EXPRESS THEMSELVES

Publications Committee's tally on the Pacific Weekly poll of last semester revealed a demand for emphasis on sports, student affairs and social activities. Out of a total 613 ballots cast the activities checked for accent were as follows:

Sports	282
Student Affairs	136
Social Activities	83
Society	80
Features	77
World Affairs	53
Music	44
News	43
Drama	38
Editorials	35

Of 380 men and 233 women who expressed themselves 62 were majoring in Athletics, 50 in Music and the rest were broken down into smaller categories.

An interesting note was the tally on the amount of the Weekly which was being read. Eighteen checked that they never read it but 15 of those checked other items on the ballot. Two hundred and sixty-one checked that they read part of it, 297 read almost all of it and 34 read every article.

Tally on the regular features with the most interest was lead by:

Room for Argument	281
Orrbits	276
Editorials	239
Mike and Mask	73
Scene	33

Too little or too much coverage went as follows:

	Too Little	Too Much
Sports	97	91
SCA	114	81
Music	176	52
Drama	67	113
Clubs	175	70
Society	80	188
Radio	198	24
Debate	178	29
PSA	221	30

Bill Optional, Joe Slomp the Midget and Bronco Benny sent

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### "HAY HOP"

#### HERE THURSDAY

The "Hay Hop" barn dance will be given next Friday from 9 to 12 in the gymnasium. Ross Hanna's orchestra will provide music for the event.

Further attractions are door prizes, free apples and set-ups for soft drinks and cider.

Committees on the dance are headed by Glenn Smith as Dance chairman; Hal Mucke, Publicity; Vin Benson, Decoration; Sam McDonald, Refreshments, and Len Pecheninno will chaperone.

Alpha Kappa Phi will sponsor the hop.

## March of Dimes

The collection of funds for the COP-SJC March of Dimes campaign netted \$127.75, it was announced Tuesday by Manuel Furtado, Student Affairs Committee Chairman.

With the faculty cooperating contributions were made last Wednesday and Thursday when envelopes were passed among students during each class period.

All money donated will be used in the local and national fight against the dread disease, polio.

The members of the committee who organized and conducted the drive were Glen Smith, chairman; Audrey Beam; Marvin McDow; and Manuel Furtado.

## Red Cross Drive Begins Monday

### Funds to Blood Bank And Hospital Shows

Pacific's annual Red Cross drive will begin Monday at the same time as the National campaign goes into effect. Chairman Bruce Swartz states that there will be someone to take proceeds in the lobby of the Administration Building all during the week. Money will also be collected in the various campus living groups.

A portion of the funds will go to the San Joaquin County Blood Bank in Stockton. The remaining sum is to be used for future visits to hospitals to perform entertainment shows in this region. Recent trips of last semester and this included the Oak Knoll and Livermore hospitals.

## BUMBLE BOOGIE MAN HERE

Jack Fina and his orchestra will make a personal appearance on the C.O.P. campus next Thursday at the regular assembly period at eleven o'clock.

The well known pianist is now playing a return engagement at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley and has just finished a successful swing of the eastern states.

Formerly a member of the Laddie Martin band, Fina immortalized the "Bumble Boogie."

## Warren? Dewey? Taft? Stassen? Truman? Guild?

Are you satisfied enough with the record of the former haberdasher from Missouri, Harry Truman, to again elect him to the presidency? Or would you prefer to see him replaced by an old school Republican like Robert Taft?

How about a Republican who is just a little to the left of the extreme right, say Arthur Vandenberg? or New York's Governor, the former little racket busting D. A., Tom Dewey? or California's own present Governor, Earl Warren?

Maybe you prefer the man who has asked all the progressives and liberals to stand up and be counted, Henry Wallace, or Minnesota's

erstwhile young governor, Harold Stassen or George Marshall or Douglas MacArthur.

If you have your heart set on "Ike" Eisenhower, as your President, we offer you our heartfelt condolences and advise you to enroll at Columbia University. But then there is talk that he might still be drafted.

But whoever is your choice, the WEEKLY is interested. In fact, it is conducting a pole to see who you, the students of College of the Pacific, would like to see in the role of President come November.

But the idea behind the pole goes beyond the choice of a candidate. We would like to see how

many of the student body are interested enough to cast a ballot.

Whether the nation will embrace Universal Military Training whether the cost of living will come down in the future, and whether we must again leave school to fight a war may well depend on the man who resides in the White House for the next four years.

Yet, seldom does the popular vote of our national elections reach the fifty percent mark of the total population. Thus, we have the unhealthy condition in which a majority of the minority chooses our executive leader.

So how about tearing out the ballot you see to the right of

this story, jotting down your candidate, and dropping it in the box you will find beside the table where you picked up your WEEKLY today.

If you are a born comedian and must submit some name like Kilroy to Fearless Fosdick or Ralph Guild, go ahead. The staff will roar at your irrepressible cleverness, but give us a break and include the name of a legitimate candidate, too.

Who knows? In the future politicians may eagerly scrutinize the outcome of the Pacific Presidential Pole for the all important clew to coming national elections. The slogan may be: "So goes

Pacific; so goes the Nation." But then if you refuse to vote, it may be: "So goes Pacific; so what."

### MY CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT IS:

(Check one and drop in ballot box, Ad. Bldg.)

Truman	.....
Stassen	.....
Vandenberg	.....
MacArthur	.....
Taft	.....
Marshall	.....
Dewey	.....
Warren	.....
Wallace	.....
Other	.....



## CRESCENDO

By DORIS MARION

The height of the musical season is on—the practice rooms are full. Many concerts, recitals and musical programs are scheduled from now until the end of the semester. It is CRESCENDO's aim in life to tell you about these concerts and about who is behind them.

We have heard wild rumors that some people on campus (both students and teachers) do not even know that there are Tuesday night recitals at the Conservatory auditorium (Note: Free of charge). Our first project is herewith to kill that rumor. The second is to let you know of the fine work that is being done in that building on the corner of the campus, from where you sometimes hear horrible sounds wafting the breezes.

For instance, last Tuesday night the third faculty recital of the year was given. Mr. Oliver started and ended the program, singing first a group of French songs and lastly a Beethoven song-cycle. Printed copies of the English translations were issued with the programs for a clearer understanding of these masterpieces of innuendo, both vocally and musically. Mr. Moore, pianist, ably performed a bombastic sonata by Beethoven, plus a melodic Chopin impromptu. Mrs. Bodley, at the piano, and Mr. Brown, violinist, ripped through a difficult Brahms sonata with ease and polish. These faculty concerts always make an enjoyable evening, because our music teachers, with all their busy schedules, keep their own standards of performance high. They can be counted on for an interesting program, sincerely interpreted.

If you have a Tuesday night free, come over and see for yourself. Next Tuesday the Second Senior Recital will be given, when Rosamay Ferguson, violinist, Betty Jacobson, pianist, and Eunice Nuoffer, soprano, piece

## King Richard Makes Four Night Stand

CAST OF OVER FORTY—

By MORGAN MORGANTI

It will soon be opening night for local playgoers, when "The Tragedy of King Richard, the Third", commences a four-night run at the Pacific Little Theatre next Friday evening.

Repeat performances will be given on Saturday, March 6, and also March 12 and 13. Several bay area drama critics are scheduled to be in the opening night audience, prepared to view another DeMarcus Brown production, the most elaborate of the season.

Presenting a cast of over forty players, the tense vehicle portraying the rise and fall of the great King Richard, III, of England, is headed by Robert English, last season's winner of the Melvyn Lawson Award for outstanding dramatic achievement with his portrayal of the father in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street". Supporting English will be such favorites as Byron Meyers, Patty Lou Peters, Barbara Rowley, Joe Hinman, and Eileen Norton.

Stage Manager Anthony Reid has designed a set of elaborate proportions for the Shakespearean classic, one consisting mainly of a revolving set providing for many playing areas. Costumes and lighting effects promise to outdo previous Little Theatre productions of the season.

Reservations may now be made at the Pacific Little Theatre Box Office, which is open from 10 til 5 daily; by telephone dial 2-8676. Students are urged to make their reservations in advance, as tickets are selling rapidly for the production.

their four years of musical training together and come forth with the climax of their young careers.

## Rally Announcements

The Rally Committee head, Ralph Guild, wishes to announce that anyone wishing announcements read at rallies must have them cleared through Bob Huth at Rhizomia and anyone desiring the use of the Public Address system for any reason must contact either Bob Whitney or Dick Limb at Omega Phi.

Announcements will NOT be read or the P. A. system used unless cleared through the persons stated above.



Camping scene during last year's Death Valley Trip

## STILL TIME TO SIGN FOR DEATH VALLEY TRIP EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR COMBINING VACATION-STUDIES

By BILL ADAMS

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! There is still time left to sign up for the C.O.P. Death Valley Expedition, which will be conducted March 20 to March 27 inclusive under the able supervision of Co-Directors A. T. Bawden, Principal of Stockton JC, and J. H. Jonte, C.O.P. Professor of Chemistry.

Here is an excellent opportunity to enjoy an ideal vacation—you have the assurance of seeing all of the points of interest and someone else has all of the responsibility of preparing the itinerary.

Besides seeing all of the most interesting points in Death Valley your itinerary will allow you to see Hoover Dam, Red Rock Canyon, a huge chemical plant, and many other places that you'll never forget.

The trip will be made by automobile in caravan style, the automobiles being provided by members of the party on a mileage allowance basis.

The cost of the trip is \$54.00 per person and includes all transportation, food (Those who know food best say, "It's Death Valley Expedition food 2 to 1."), swimming pool fees, and Hoover Dam fees.

### OPEN TO ALL

The tour is open to all students, teachers, parents, and others who are interested in learning something while enjoying a swell vacation. Each evenings program will feature a campfire with recreational and educational discussions of the days events.

The staff members will direct special study groups, providing interested members of the party with more detailed study and discussion of various points of interest. If you can meet certain previous course requirements, it will even be possible to pick up one or two units on the trip. To receive units you must register at the C.O.P. Registration Office before March 1st. A tuition fee of \$12.50 per unit will be charged.

### TWELFTH TRIP

The trip this year will be the 12th of its kind, the first being in 1933. No trips were conducted for four years during the war, but last year popular demand forced the Directors to again plan a tour. The response was so great that many had to be left behind. This year the Directors have set a limit of 250 persons for the tour, so, unless you want to be one of those late-comers who get left behind, get your name in right away. See either Dr. Bawden in Room 106 Ad. Bldg. or Professor Jonte in Room 109 Weber Hall. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

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## World Student Service Fund Tries To Top Last Semester's Record

Starting the second semester of their organization, The World Students Service Fund hopes to top the 112 boxes they collected during the latter part of the first semester.

### RULES LISTED

The following is a list of rules that govern the local WSSF: (1) addresses of students overseas are available on the SCA (Students' Christian Association) bulletin board; (2) boxes, customs declarations, and tags are available at the SCA; (3) the maximum weight for the package is 22 pounds, unless you are sending it to France or Italy where the maximum weight allowance is 11 pounds; (4) the package must be bound with strong cord; (5) personal mail must be taped on the outside of the package and must contain a five cent stamp; (6) all boxes must be mailed at post office; none will be accepted at the Cub House; and (7) the

cost of postage would average 15 cents per member per campus living establishment.

### SUGGESTED ITEMS

Here are a list of suggested items: canned meat, Crisco or vegetable oil, dried fruits, soups, and vegetables, powdered or cocoa, prepared cake mix, baby foods, warm clothing in good shape, and sewing kits.

One hundred and twelve boxes have been collected by The College of Pacific WSSF. Ten living groups on the campus have contributed that number with Alpha Theta leading with a total of 20 boxes.

The other living groups with the number of boxes they have contributed are as follows: CO-OP, 18; ARCHANIA, 14; MANOR HALL, 12; ZETA PHI, 10; OMEGA PHI, and QUONSETS, 9; TAU KAPPA and SOUTH HALL, 7; and WEST HALL, 6.



Leo W. Hamilton, Pastor

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# Society

## TKK'S MARILYN WEST ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT TO DICK O'NEIL

A decorated birthday cake inscribed "Marilyn" and "Dick" announced the troth of Marilyn West to Dick O'Neil recently at Tau Kappa Kappa.

Marilyn, who is a senior in the College of the Pacific, will graduate in June. She is a business administration major, and has been active on the Naranjado staff this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. West of Colfax.



Dick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gooding of Newman, is now working in Stockton. He attended Modesto Junior College.

The date of the wedding has not been released.

## TONIGHT AT TKK OPEN HOUSE

Tau Kappa Kappa's doors will swing wide open tonight February 27, at eight o'clock, and an informal get together with everyone invited will be held.

Will Ballinger's Combo will provide the dance music for the Open House, which lasts until twelve.

"Circus" is the theme that the girls decided for the affair and Virginia Morell will decorate the house along those lines.

General Chairman for the affair is Genevieve Metzler; Music, Ellen Anderson; Refreshments, Wilma Mast; Chaperones, Pat Corwin; Clean-up Kathleen Pfaffenberger; Publicity, Ann Slaughter.

## Dick Gibson Elected Newman Club Prexy

Newly elected officers of the Newman Club, Catholic organization on campus, took over their administrations in the Tuesday meeting at 11 a. m.

Those taking over the executive posts are: president, Dick Gibson; vice-president, Anne Caminata; recording secretary, Eloise Russell; corresponding secretary, Katherine Caminata; and treasurer, Bob Corra.

Gibson began his term by appointing Art Corra as chairman of the membership committee for the purpose of encouraging larger attendance at meetings.

Tony Salvador was given permission to go on with plans concerning a future ski trip.

## HOUSE 'N' HALL

West Hall's third floor is now in use. Recently the demand for more room was solved, with the conversion of the unused top story into a large sleeping deck. The new deck accommodates twenty more girls.

Plans for the Omega Phi Vanities, which are slated to appear on April 1, are being formulated now under the management of Gene Mortarotti and Ralph Guild. . . . Omega Phi has also recently purchased a new radio-phono to replace the one that was removed from the house last fall. The money for the radio was a gift from the Omega Phi Mothers.

## Loaf of Bread and Thou At Rho Lambda Phi

A loaf of bread, a jug of— and thou.

Such will be the theme of Rho Lambda Phi's "Rue de la Paix" dance to be held in the fraternity house tomorrow night from 9 to 12.

Decorations will include a French sidewalk cafe, with awnings and small tables set down in a typical old world style.

General chairmen Jim Boyd and Ed Cathcart are in charge.

And then we know of a fellow who thinks so much of himself that his last birthday he sent his parents a telegram of congratulation.

## Epsilon Installs New Members

Last night at Epsilon, twenty-three new pledges were initiated into membership at a formal ceremony. Following the candlelight service, the traditional dinner was held and the pledge gift was given to the house.

The new members are: Helen Agnew, Shirley Anderson, Enid Arata, Pat Bell, Marilyn Bishop, Peggy Bishop, Dana Gay Erickson, Pat Giottonini, Mickey Griffin, Barbara Fraiser, Carol Handshaw, Louise Holler, Beverly Johnston, Phyllis Linquist, Marilyn McGinnis, Frances McKee, Alice Moorhouse, Frances Rembold, Mildred Rembold, Shirley Salini, Jane Steele, Jackie Vance, and Amanda Waite.

## FRATERNITY RUSHING

Sign up for fraternity rushing will be on the following dates: March 1, 2, and 3, in the Dean of Men's Office.

Men students who are at least in their second semester of college may obtain a pamphlet on "Fraternalities and Bidding" published by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

## Rules Governing Rushing

To be eligible for rushing a man must:

Have membership in the P.S.A.

Be a second semester student

Have cumulative G.P.A. of 1.3 or a previous semester G.P.A. of 1.0.

The above rules are set by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the faculty advisor, Dean Betz.

## Stanford Meet For P.I.R. Club

On Saturday, February 21, a group of members from the Pacific International Relations Club met at Stanford University and under the direction of Regional President Tom Armstrong, formulated the constitution for the Northern California-Nevada Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs.

Delegates to the Pacific branch of the club to the convention were: President, Isben Avila; Treasurer, Martin Kihano Jr.; Secretary, Gloria Rathery; Corresponding Secretary, Ilima Kauka; Social Chairman, Ralph Alamillo; Publicity Chairman, Florence Avey; Historian, Lois Lenfest; Edward Rosas, Christine Jefferson, and Agnes Yayaski.

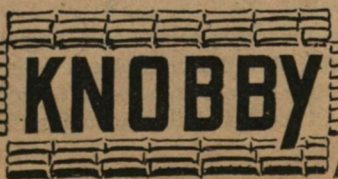
Bootblack: "Shine your shoes so's you can see your face in 'em, Mister."

Man, gruffly: "No!"

Bootblack: "Don't blame you."



The young lady in the back now—in the Marjorie Montgomery dress.



2019 PACIFIC AVE.

## Doris Christensen Is Engaged

### To Mel Schmierer of Palo Alto

On Monday night, West Hall heard the exciting news from the lips of Doris Christensen. For it was there that she announced her engagement to Mel Schmierer.



"Christ" as she is called by her friends, is a Sophomore student in the Stockton Junior College. She majors in commercial art, and is the present secretary of the campus Aquatic Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christensen of Santa Rosa, California.

Mel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schierer of Acampo, is a graduate of Lodi High School. At present he is working in Palo Alto.

The couple have planned a fall wedding but the date has not yet been set.

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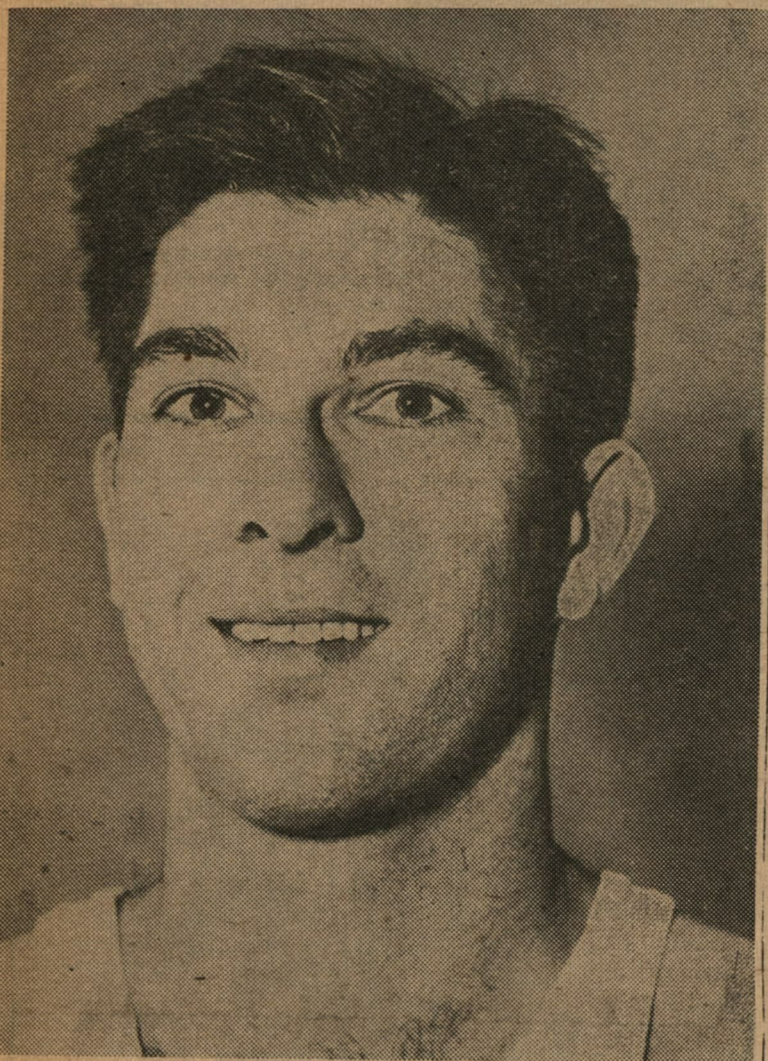
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# CUBS FACE GRANT

## Bengals Bow Out Against Gales, Aztecs



JOHN GUILFOYLE has been the hottest of the Tigers in recent weeks. "Gump" is the only member of the Bengal squad who is graduating this semester.

### Tigers Play Two San Jose Clinches League Title

By TED COLLINS

Tomorrow night on the local hardwood at 8:15 p. m., the Pacific Tigers bring to a close a long, and not to successful, casa-ba season by meeting the high riding Aztec's five from San Diego State. Tonight the hot and cold COP quintet travels to Moraga for a return engagement with the St. Mary's Gaels.

Early last month in San Diego the Tigers closed out a three game road trip by falling apart in the second half and bowing to a red hot Aztec five by a 60-43 count. Earlier in the year Coach Chris Kjeldsen's club defeated the St. Mary's outfit in a thriller at Stockton's Civic Auditorium, 50-47.

When the Tigers and Aztecs met in the southern city it was a case of too much fancy ball handling and too much of a certain center, Dick Barnes. Barnes, the 6'6" ace pivot of the San Diego club, has missed the past few weeks of the season with a badly sprained ankle. As a result Dick is a doubtful starter in tomorrow night's game. However, San Diego scribes have been raving about the sensational play turned in by Paul Rundell, the 6'3" reserve center for the visitors.

Expected to start for San Diego are Tom Keese, a 6' 3" forward who is the teams leading scorer with 216 points in 21 games. Last week against Santa Barbara Keese scored 24 points, (continued on page 5)

San Jose State clinched the 1948 CCAA basketball championship by defeating the College of the Pacific, 55-41, at San Jose last Friday.

Using their backboard superiority to good advantage, the Spartans made 50 of their points via the field goal route. The San Jose quintet jumped into an early lead and left the floor at half-time leading by a 29-20 score.

High point men for San Jose were Stu Inman, Bob Wuesthoff, and Chuck Hughes with 15, 15, and 13 points respectively. John Guilfoyle paced the Tigers with 15 counters.

Both teams were efficient at the foul line. Pacific converted 11 out of 16 into points while the Spartans made five out of eight good.

Pacific	G	F	P	San Jose	G	F	P
Proulx, f	2	2	6	Hagen, f	0	0	0
Woodman, f	0	0	0	Morgan, f	1	0	2
Ortiz, f	1	0	2	Enzburger, f	3	1	7
Hamilton, f	0	2	2	Hughes, f	6	1	13
Guilfoyle, c	7	1	15	Staley, f	0	0	0
Paris, c	0	1	1	Kane, f	0	0	0
McWil-				Inman, c	7	1	15
lams, g	3	1	7	Keene, c	0	0	0
Enos, g	0	2	2	Romero, g	1	0	2
Levy, g	1	2	4	Marks, g	0	1	1
Hardin, g	1	0	2	Wuesthoff, g	7	1	15
Coykendal, g	0	0	0				
	15	11	41		25	5	55

**BENGAL BOXERS  
IN ACTION  
MONDAY  
PACIFIC GYM**

### PACIFIC BOXERS MEET MODESTO MONDAY

Scheduled to meet Modesto JC in the Pacific gym on March 1st, Larry Siemering is now shaping the first varsity boxing team ever to appear in Pacific colors.

Not predicting any great opening season, Siemering does, however, feel that the Tigers will be strong in certain weight divisions. Much can be said for hard hitting Bob Turner, who has won over fifty bouts in top, amateur circles. Bob's impressive record is studded with an array of knock-out wins. Behind Turner, but with considerably less experience, will be Bill Carillo, Bob Mariano, Pete Abelar, George Shelby, Tim Milligan, Clarence Kamps, Tom Eastus and Nom Hong. All of these boys have shown great promise in their daily workouts.

Future plans for the Tigers include return matches with Modesto, in the Modesto ring. Some members of the squad will also see action in the CCAA Conference Tournament to be held in San Jose on March 5th and 6th.

Monday's bout will be open to all Pacific students, and PSA cards carry a reduced rate privilege.

The pairings are as follows:

### TIGER NINE TO FACE BIG LEAGUE STARS

A gallant array of major league talent clashes with Hugh McWilliams Tiger nine this afternoon at Oak Park in baseball's curtain-raiser for the Stockton area.

Jack O'Keefe, St. Louis Browns representative in the Valley, has gathered a star-studded squad, which includes five players who are under contract with, or veterans of big league teams. Most familiar of these are Neil Sheridan and Ernie Lombardi, both residents of the Bay Area. Sheridan leaves his right field post with the San Francisco Seals, which he has held for three seasons, to roam the garden for the Boston Red Sox.

### LOMBARDI HERE

Lombardi, "The Old Schnozzo", is back in the Coast League, now signed with the Sacramento Solons, after 17 years in the National League.

Ray Lammano and Augie Galan, two Cincinnati Reds who have been in the big time for over a decade, also grace the visitors line-up.

To face this formidable aggregation, McWilliams fields a veteran nine which is favored to cop the CCAA baseball crown for Pacific.

In two short weeks of practice, the Bengals have shaped a

### CUBS SPLIT PAIR

By JOE STANISLAWSKY

The past weekend's basketball activities put Stockton J. C. and San Francisco City College in a first place tie in the B Division of the NCJCC.

Tonight's game between the Cubs and Grant JC at Sacramento may well decide whether the Cubs are in, out, or still tied with San Francisco again.

### JUCOS SPLIT

Last Friday night at San Mateo, the Cubs dropped a 50 to 40 decision to San Mateo JC.

Leading 24 to 22 at intermission, Stockton blew the lead when Howard Pearce, the Jucos giant center, bowed out with 5 personals early in the second half. Bill Wirt took high point honors for Stockton with 16 markers.

The following evening Stockton JC fared better than they did against San Mateo on Friday night. The Cubs took the measure of Menlo JC 45 to 36, on the losers courts.

Menlo kept Stockton bottled up in the first half, and led at the half, 24 to 13.

In the second half the form was just reversed. The Cubs tightened their zone defense and the Menlo boys could only collect eight points from the floor in the final 20 minutes.

Bill Wirt got hot in the second half to score 12 of the evening's total of 14 points. Bill was high point man for the Jucos for the second night in a row.

John McCandless, Cub guard, put the pressure on Norm Gertsner, and as a result, the high scoring Menlo forward was held to 4 points for the evening.

smooth-working infield with every position manned by a veteran of a season or more. A pitching staff which is four deep has emerged from initial workouts in good condition. McWilliams can call on either Lou Bronzan, Jesse Haines, Laurie Monroe, or "Shozo" McFarland, and all are scheduled to see action this afternoon.

Don Beaver, the transferee from Bakersfield JC, and Herb Markall are capable of handling all receiving chores with ease. Son Adkins is stationed on the initial sack, teaming with Don Brown at second and Lauren Monroe at third. Shortstop Pete Chalmers, beginning his third season as a Tiger infielder, completes the inner defenses.

Two more veterans, Jim Torvick and George Segale, plus a member of last year's Juco nine, Don McCormick, are slated as the starting pickets.

Feldspars are generally light in color, ranging from white to pale green.

### Cubs Face Grant In Loop Tilt

Van Sweet's snarling Cubs, with definite intentions of annexing the B Division crown in NCJCC competition, face their last hurdle tonight when they meet the tall Grant Tech five, which is hanging tenaciously to third place in A Division standings, in the Pacific Gym.

At the time of this writing the Jucos are deadlocked with San Francisco City College for the B Division lead with only two games remaining for each team.

### LOFGRAN DANGEROUS

The Techmen come to town boasting a well-rounded five anchored by the sensational play of Don Lofgran, six footfive inch forward, who totaled 50 points in last week-end's play. Sacramento observers deem Lofgran the finest prospective cage star to hit the Capital City in a decade.

### WIRT LEADS JUCOS

But the ever-improving Bill Wirt gives the Jaysees an equal scoring threat. Bill's ankles have been mending rapidly, and this factor alone could be decisive. Wirt tanked thirty points on the road trip to the Peninsula cities last week, and in doing so, drew many rave notices from Bay Area scribes.

Long Howard Pearce has been capturing rebounds with monotonous regularity, and a continuation of form by the "Large One" could turn a defensive battle in Stockton's favor.

### Pacific Skiers Place Eighth in Reno Meet

A five-man College of Pacific Ski Team copped eighth place in the Eighth Annual Nevada University Winter Carnival staged in Reno, Nevada last week.

Members of the Pacific squad who participated were Ed Kaupila, Bob McMahon, Bob Bondshu, John Gardener, and Bob Wilson. Wilson, last year's one man ski team, is serving the team as coach. The four standard events, downhill, slalom, cross-country, and jumping featured the two-day meet. For the Tigers, Ed Kaupila emerged as high scorer by virtue of his fine showing in downhill racing and jumping.

Pacific skiers felt that poor waxing hindered a more successful effort, but they likewise believed that they had benefited a great deal from valuable experience. They were hosted at an elaborate banquet by the University of Nevada. Next week several members of the team will compete in the Snowshoe Thompson Memorial Cross-Country and jumping events at Lake Tahoe.



## Intra-Mural Sports

The extensive intramural sports program, under the direction of Mr. Gene Stagnaro, is scheduled to begin Mon., March 1 at 4:15 P. M. Stagnaro announces that volleyball will head the newly-organized campus league. Eight teams will compete in the volleyball tourney, with all six living groups to be represented. Also included will be two Stockton residential teams, North Town and South Town. For this local distinction in composing teams, Main Street has been designated as the dividing line.

Here is the schedule for the first week's intramural volleyball play:

Monday: Quonset Warriors\* vs. Quonset Buccaneers\*.

North Town vs. Rhizomia.

Tuesday: South Town vs. Archania.

North Hall vs. Omega Phi.

Wednesday: Quonset Warriors vs. North Hall.

Quonset Buccaneers vs. South Town.

Thursday: North Hall vs. Rhizomia.

Omega Phi vs. Archania.

Friday: (no competition)

\* The Quonset Warriors represent the first quonset building huts A-E, while the Quonset Buccaneers are players from huts F-J.

### SPORTS SCHEDULE

**BASKETBALL**—Tonight at 8—College of Pacific vs. St. Mary's College in Moraga; Stockton Junior College vs. Grant Tech in North Sacramento.

Tomorrow—COP vs. San Diego in Pacific Gym.

**BOXING**—Monday: College of Pacific vs. Modesto Junior College in Pacific Gym.

**SWIMMING**—Today: Stockton JC vs. Sacramento YMCA in Pacific Plunge.

## Bengal Cage Finale

(Continued from page 4)

a new Aztec scoring record. 6'2" Don Nuttall is scheduled to take over the other forward slot while Paul Rundell will open at center. Don Smith and Ken Wulfmeyer, a couple of fellows measuring slightly over 6' will open at the guard positions.

Probable starting line-up for Pacific includes Hank Pfister, and Bud Proulx at forwards, Corkey Ortiz at center, and Al Levy and Stan McWilliams at guards. John Guilfoyle, lone senior on the Orange and Black quintet, may open at the center slot due to his sensational play the past few weeks. In filling in for Hank Pfister, who was forced to miss the recent San Jose State game, Guilfoyle proved himself the outstanding Tiger on the floor.

Tonight's game at Moraga finds the Kjeldsenmen attempting to make it two straight over Benny Neff's "Galloping Gael's". To accomplish this the Bengals must stop the nation's fourth highest scorer, Frank "Apples" Kudulka. In their last meeting "Apples" registered 19 points against Tommy Tiger.

### TONIGHT'S LINE-UPS

COP		Gaels
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Ortiz	C	Galvin
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McWilliams	G	Babcock



**BULLET BOB HECK** is caught in a familiar position breaking the tape in the 100-yard dash during a 1947 meet held in Baxter Stadium. The brilliant 9.6 speedster recovered from a knee injury sustained in the Grape Bowl.

## COP CINDERMEN COMMENCE

The winged feet of 25 thinclad candidates answered the early season call of College of the Pacific's "Dean of Cinders"—Coach Earl R. Jackson last week.

Veterans of last year's squad are: Bob Heck 9.6 century ace and 220 speedster; Stan McVicker, 50 flat Conference Champ; Bruce Orvis, fleet dash man; Bob McQuire 440 mate of McVicker and double with Preston Garmire in the 880. Another 880 man is newcomer Ken Berrigget who placed second in that event at the Compton J. C. Meet last season.

Jim Hanny, diminutive distance man, and Arner Gustafson up from last years J. C. squad will run the mile and two mile events.

The field events will feature the return of: Ernie Vonasek, hurdler and high jumper Hal Buck and Howard Adams, each of whom have hit six foot; and Stan Goldman and Don Campora in the discus and shot put events respectively.

The announcement that a knee operation may keep Bill Snyder last season's outstanding broad-jumper from competition leaves a hole in that event.

## Blacks Stopped in Tourney Opener

The Pacific Blacks' entry into the Stockton Basketball Association's Invitational Tournament was short-lived as the Tiger Reserves were dumped by the Stockton Elks No. 1016, 57-42, last Sunday.

Strengthened by the addition of six foot six inch Vernon Riggins of Fresno State to their roster, the Elks had little trouble subduing the Blacks after they jumped into an early lead.

Riggins was high point man for the Elks with 22 points while Jim Enos paced the Pacific Blacks with 17 counters.

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## Varsity Tennis

The following is a tentative schedule of matches for the coming season:

Feb. 20—Modesto JC, here.  
March 6—San Jose, there.  
March 13—Santa Clara, here.  
March 17—St. Mary's, there.  
March 20, California here.  
March 14—N.C.I.C., Berkeley.  
March 25—N.C.I.C., Berkeley.  
March 26—N.C.I.C., Berkeley.  
April 3—Stanford, Ralo Alto.  
April 10—St. Mary's, here.  
April 16—California, there.  
April 17—Cal Poly, here.  
April 22—Ojai Championship, Ojai.  
April 23—Ojai Championship, Ojai.  
April 30—Ojai Championship, Ojai.  
April 30—U.S.F., San Francisco.  
May 7—C.C.A.A., San Luis Obispo.  
May 8—C.C.A.A., San Luis Obispo.  
May 14—Stanford, here.  
May 15—Santa Clara, there.  
May 21—U.S.F., here.  
May 22—San Jose, here.

### ATTENTION ALL NETMEN

Junior College Tennis Coach Ralph Mason urges all boys who are interested in tennis to contact him immediately as there are still openings on the Cub net squad.

Contrary to a widely-circulated rumor there definitely will be Junior College tennis competition on the campus this season.

The first match is only three weeks away.

## TUMBLING TEAM IN NEW REVIEW

An entirely new show by Bill Anttila's tumbling team will feature the half-time entertainment during the San Diego State-College of Pacific basketball game this Saturday.

Anttila's 10-man squad promises plenty of thrills for all as they venture on to the trapeze and flying rings. Captained by Bob Mahon, the group consists of Ed Simpson, Bob Clark, Bill Blanchard, Lee Gerard, Bob Hollenbeck, Les Kayser, Vern Gross, Malin Stroh, and Millard Stroh.

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## BENGAL BEATS

The speed and efficiency with which Athletic Director **BOB MONAGAN** and the Pacific Board of Trustees approached and solved the stadium question is most worthy of praise. Mr. Monagan states that the general community campaign for soliciting funds will begin in earnest next week.

While the ink was drying on last week's column announcing a new school record from the free throw line by **AL LEVY**, a Berkeley gent by the name of **JIM ENOS** was erasing the mark. Jim surpassed Al's standard by five points when he dunked 47 in a row.

The announcement that medics have pronounced **BOB HECK** okay for track competition this spring surely served to settle the dust of despair along the cinder trails. The Tiger track squad, still lacking in many departments, would greatly miss bullet Bob, the league's best sprinter.

Among the earlier arrivals for the **RIGGS-KRAMER** tennis match staged in the Civic Auditorium last Friday were the **AMOS ALONZO STAGGS**. The Tigers' venerable coach-emeritus, along with numerous Pacific students, saw Riggs score his only victory over the lanky Californian in five Bay Area matches.

For the second straight week, **VAN SWEET'S** Cub quintet participated in a rival's "outstanding game of the season." This time however, Van's charges, aspiring for B Division honors in the **NCJCC** pennant race, played the losing role in this "top" game. **BERK BAKER**, by-liner for the San Mateo Daily, proclaimed the Jucos' 50-40 defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs as the finest exhibition in his locality this season.

The first inter-collegiate boxing in the school's history will be the feature sports attraction of the coming week. The **LARRY SIEMERING**-coached squad will make its debut with nine members representing eight weight divisions. **CARROLL DOTY** announces that the Bengal pugilists will represent COP in the **CCAA** Boxing Tournament to be held in San Jose on March 20. We humbly apologize for the lack of publicity which we have given this new venture.

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## BUSINESS MACHINES SIMPLIFY REGISTRATION

With the adoption of a new system of registration the Junior College now has a total of 1160 men and 621 women minus the 150 incognito compared with 1940 students attending its classes compared with 1924 of last Spring. 1791 students have actually completed their registration and 150 students have signed up with the guidance department but have not completed their registration in the Registration office.

This year's figure will be altered after the shake down occurs and the Registration office is able to count the students that were unable to follow the usual registration procedure.

### RATIO MEN TO WOMEN

The ratio of men to women for the past two years has been

approximately two men to every woman. This semester there are 1160 men and 621 women minus the 150 incognito compared with a year ago of 1235 men to 689 women.

With the aid of the International Business Machines it was possible to complete registration quickly and eliminate long lines thus making the new method represent not only an improvement and a time saver but a means of agreeable satisfaction not only to the students but to the faculty.

The I.B.M. enable automatic segregation of classes and of student's cards thus requiring fewer faculty members for registration procedures and eliminating

## WHERE'S McARTHRY? Or Pat Didn't Show

Mr. Pat McCarthy, training officer connected with the Veteran's Administration, had planned to spend two half-days a week on this campus. It was planned that he would help both the COP and the Junior College veterans with such problems as the overdue subsistence check, and the filling out of the new papers around April first.

That was the way it was planned before the Veteran's Administration cut down on its staff members.

Because Mr. McCarthy is no longer connected with the Veteran's Administration he will be unable to carry out the plans. The vet will have to struggle on as before.

hours of painful detailed filing, counting and long lines of gripping students. Also due to this new method students were able to make out their own programs.

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## PHILOSOPHY INSTITUTE MEETS AT LAKE TAHOE

The Pacific Institute of Philosophy, under the direction of William D. Nietmann, Pacific professor of Philosophy, will offer a one week session this year between June 13 and 20 at Lake Tahoe.

Total enrollment will be limited to 100, Nietmann reports, so that each student may get the most out of the course, and since the response to preliminary announcements has been so immediate, College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College students are urged to make application quickly to insure a place at the session.

### Burkhard Interviews

Mr. William J. Burkhard, deputy superintendent of schools in Sacramento, visited this campus recently to interview teaching candidates who were interested in teaching in the Sacramento area.

According to Dr. Taylor, "This is in keeping with the policy the replacement office is inaugurating to arrange for group interviews by city superintendents and principals. Others who are making arrangements include the deputy superintendent of schools in Stockton and San Diego."

The days for these visits will be announced in the near future.

The significant Institute subject to be discussed will be: the problem of progress in its bearing on the discrepancy between moral and technological advance in the world today.

### NEW UNDERSTANDING

Students will get a new understanding of a major maladjustment of Western Civilization—and some answers, too—as they study with three top-flight American leaders of thought signed for the Institute. They are Dr. J. H. Randall, Jr., Columbia University professor of philosophy; Dr. Radislov Tsanoff, noted ethicist of The Rice Institute, Houston, Texas; and Carlos Wood, chief preliminary design engineer for the Douglas Aircraft Corporation.

Commenting on the significance of the Institute, technologist Wood has stated, "Technical advances have brought to light some things that someone other than the scientists will have to do something about. Science now has fantastic power at hand that makes it dangerously possible to go out and kill off a couple of million people, almost instantly—if you have no conscience."

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# BONES

By JEAN GROSBACH

If American college students were as well informed and consciously concerned about their political stand as the French stoneman with whom I worked this summer, I have no doubt that the endless word battles about Communism now current could be mutually pacified.

My friend Jean is a young husky of a keen humor and winning charm. A devoted worker, he stayed with our work project of a youth center for a war damaged industrial town through December's snow and ice to finish the walls.

Yet two weeks ago I received a letter from Jean which would set the Thomas and Tenny committees on their respective ears, for through it his hopes of a fuller life than stone chipping now realized for him were expressed in words of a completely Communist doctrine.

I quote from Jean's letter with neither approval or disapproval, but only with respect for a man who can intelligently defend a position. Never educated beyond the eighth grade, never forced to read "Time" magazine in a political science class to keep him up with the news, earning 8 to 10,000 francs when 15,000 a month are needed to live decently, he has nevertheless by consuming carefully his newspaper "L'Humanite" and other party publications become an articulate citizen. In the only English he attempts in the letter, Jean says "As you know it, French situation is now very changed; but you are bad informed in America, where almost all the newspapers are entirely devoted to Truman's doctrine."

Then he waxes eloquent in French: "France is actually the testing ground of this doctrine, which is trying to get a grip here, favored by an anti-worker government, and against the fierce will of the working class which wants to live and which people want to choke. Let us have no fear of words; in spite of the superficial opinion of many Frenchmen, this is the way matters stand; open struggle between the socialist doctrine represented by the USSR and on the other hand, the old capitalist system, which has for its principal support the doctrine of enslavement represented by Truman."

In speaking of the present government, which was set up to reach a compromise position, Jean accuses it also of antagonizing the workers. "By virtue of this we are the objects of hate by those who fear us—we have been driven into the role of opposition. This simple fact is important in its consequences, and the political grip of the French communist party has been tightened. The fact is it is easier to be in the opposition than to govern; our cohesion has been reinforced."

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## VETERAN'S GUIDANCE CENTER

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The Guidance Center, located in the Radio Quonset and under the supervision of Dr. Clubine and Mr. Gotke, is open Monday through Friday to help veterans with personnel and vocational adjustment.

The Guidance Center tries to get a complete picture of the veteran's educational and social background, his interests—past and present, his hobbies, school preferences, grades, and past work experience. After interviewing and testing the veteran, the results are blended together in order to help him evaluate his present ideas and to make further plans for the future.

The center attempts to keep a "square vet away from a round hole"

stand face to face openly. The armed conflict is coming; Greece is actually its theater; The Truman Doctrine gives out many benefits; the Marshall Plan is one of its instruments. Patiently it enslaves the French economy by commercial agreements which are nothing but acts of treason (The Bidault-Caffrey) It enslaves our hearts also, by a cunning propaganda helped by humiliated newspapers and degraded movies (the Blum-Byrnes agreement).

"France, plainly in economic misery, with a working class poorly informed and profoundly divided, is very badly armed to stand up against this. Nevertheless the struggle goes on, day after day. The cost of living goes up every day and wages do not follow in the same ratio; soon the problem of workers' claims will be raised again. And so on

## MORE ON WEEKLY POLL

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in their opinions of the Weekly but in spite of this the intellectual tenor was voted,

311—sufficiently adult

174—juvenile, and

52—overly serious now.

Pattern your paper after San Francisco Chronicle said 381 when asked to choose a model; 124 chose the New York Times, 39 the Stockton Record and 22 the San Francisco Call Bulletin.

The final tally recorded last semester's Weekly with previous years as,

Worse ..... 91

About the same ..... 203

Some improvement ..... 137

Considerable Improvement..... 31

Over a hundred balloters added constructive criticism which hit a cross section of proposals from symposiums and politics to racing results and anthropoidal activities.

One anonymity advised, "I believe the Weekly is failing as a student paper because it is not concerned with students. Students like to read about themselves and other students—not about the faculty and world events. I believe the Weekly needs more of the light touch."

Another critic adds, "The paper should not merely reflect the average desires and interests of the campus. That is exactly what William Randolph Hearst has been doing for years.

"It should, on the other hand, reflect and promote (a) high journalistic standards as a means of raising the taste of students; and (b) the educational interests for which—and only for which—a college exists."

About the only thing the modern girl can cook as well as her mother is some man's goose.

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Series: "Experience Shows."  
Subject: "Working is Pleasure."

Speaker: Reverend Robert Buzza, Escalon Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday Chapel Time: 11-11:40

## Pacific International Relations Club Meets

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Russian, Far Eastern, and European foreign policies have been contacted and morning and afternoon forums are contemplated.

Committee Chairmen appointed so far include Marvin McDow, Program and Speakers Committee; Walt Pinska, Class Emphasis Committee (Incidentally this is Walt's second year as head of this committee); and Sam Grossman, Finance Committee. Doris Hartley, last year's General Chairman, will act as advisor. Some committee chairmen are yet to be appointed and will be announced later.

Faculty members assisting are Miss Knoles, Dr. Werner, and Professor Wilson.

## CONTEST

The San Francisco Chronicle is sponsoring a contest, which is open to all schools that were represented at the Western College Congress. The purpose of the contest is to determine which school conducts the best World Affairs activities. A report of Pacific's International Week will be submitted as an entry in the contest.

Whole-hearted student participation in International Week events will do much toward helping to win this contest.

## JOTTINGS ON A BUBBLE-GUM WRAPPER

By W. Shakespeare

Blow . . . and crack your cheeks! . . . blow!

—King Lear: Act III, Sc. 2.

You must borrow me Gargantua's mouth first:

—As You Like It: Act III, Sc. 2.

Puff? Puff in thy teeth . . .!

—King Henry IV, Part II: Act V, Sc. 2.

I am scarce in breath, my lord.

—King Lear: Act II, Sc. 2.

O Proteus! let this habit make thee blush:

—The Two Gentlemen of Verona: Act V, Sc. 4.

Therein do men from children nothing differ.

—Much Ado About Nothing: Act V, Sc. 1.

A Knack, a toy, a trick . . .

Away with it!

—The Taming of the Shrew: Act IV, Sc. 3.

Have we eaten on the insane root,

That takes the reason prisoner?

—Macbeth: Act 1, Sc. 3.

O, what a noble mind is here o'erthrown!

—Hamlet: Act III, Sc. 1.

O time, thou must untangle this not I.

—Twelfth Night: Act 11, Sc. 2.

—Al Graham.

—Saturday Evening Post.

Professor—"Why are you late for school?"

Town Student—"It was late when I started from home."

Professor—"Then why didn't you start early?"

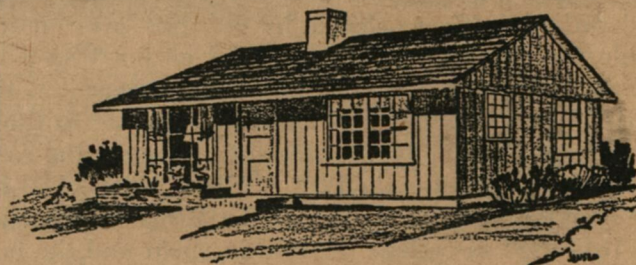
Town Student—"It was too late to start early."

First shark—"What is that queer two-legged thing which just jumped into the water?"

Second shark—"I'll bite."

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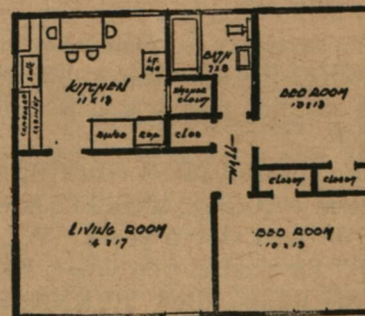


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## EDITORIAL

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1948 THE DAY OF DAYS

As a matter of fact, the one day of its kind in 1461 days. It's the day that makes this year leap year, the day when the astronomers balance the books of the solar system so that 1948 comes out even with its 1947 predecessors. Makes a neat little problem for the scientists—for those who like problems, science and scientists.

But, vastly more important, it's the day that makes Leap Year a year when the ladies may speak right out about what's on their minds, if any, and their hearts, also, if any.

Not that it changes the signals a lot—the signals that have gone along pretty much since lady tadpoles frussed and fenagled the gentlemen fish in the paleozoic slime. After all, there's never been any questions about who proposes and who disposes but the traditional mystery of courtship has flattered the masculine ego and gratified the feminine flare for intrigue for eons and eons—except during Leap Year when the gals may ask for the answer they know already in addition to practising their usual wiles.

All of which makes a pretty tough combination insofar as the male of the species is concerned in A. D. 1948 or any other year that is divisible by four.

### BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH

Gentlemen, don't worry about the Ides of March—They're easy. Beware February 29 and any year in which this rare day falls.

### STUDENTS CONCERNED

I am not writing this editorial to criticize the organization or the aims of STUDENT'S CONCERNED, but to criticize the way it is used in relation to the MARDI GRAS. In MISS J. GROSBACH'S editorial of last week she panned not only the students of Pacific and the J. C., whom she seems to think are asleep to the world situation, but also the student body officers elected by us. She says "it seems incredible that the official sponsorship of the PSA'S most important function for the semester reads 'carnival time'". MISS GROSBACH should have taken the trouble to find out that the money given by the students through the sale of student body cards is for the PSA SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC FUND—it is not WASTED as MISS GROSBACH seems to think. It is used in college life and in spirit and the betterment of the college. MISS GROSBACH, tell me; do you think that if the Axis had won the war—would they be yelling for the students in their own colleges to give up part of their college life and things that go into the spirit of their school to do the things which you suggest—I HARDLY THINK SO!

In the editorial MISS GROSBACH stated that the students here at PACIFIC AND J.C. have been "MARDI-GRASING" for the past eleven years. WE HAVE BEEN MARDI-GRASING the past eleven years, BUT also a lot of us have done a little thing called "SERVICE" of which quite a few of the male students put in such a "short time" of five years in order to make sure things like "MARDI-GRASING" would still be around.

I have a suggestion to make to MISS GROSBACH that if she is so determined in this way; WHY doesn't she, instead of criticizing things we do in our college, take it upon herself to organize a STUDENT'S ORGANIZATION here on the campus and enlist the aid of students who are interested as was done at Stanford, and NOT by dropping part of college spirit and college life.

You don't curtail college life, MISS GROSBACH—YOU ADD TO IT!

—BOB HUTH

## SO THIS IS COLLEGE!!

Rudie Michel



## AQUACADE TRY OUTS EIGHTEEN CHOSEN

The try outs for the Pacific's 1948 Aquacade took place a week ago last Tuesday. Plans are now underway to start the Aquacade rehearsal under the direction of Mr. Antilla and Fred Chinchio. The following girls were chosen to be the 1948 Aqua-Belles:

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| 1. Jean Gallagher    | 11. Jean Sanderson       |
| 2. Lynette Towne     | 12. Ruth Cunningham      |
| 3. Joan Gregory      | 13. Dot Wright           |
| 4. Ilima Kauka       | 14. Nancie Harrold       |
| 5. Roma Lee Porter   | 15. Mary Clark           |
| 6. Charla Lyons      | 16. Patty Jones-Bumps    |
| 7. Marnell Rubel     | 17. Mary Virginia Rhodes |
| 8. Doris Christensen | 18. Betty Geddes         |
| 9. Pat Mothorn       |                          |
| 10. Sylvia Kaplan    |                          |

## NO NEED EXPLAINING THERE'S NO COMPLAINING

We have discovered the perfect remedy for that old complaint that student governments are overstuffed and not fully representative of campus life. It is an ingenious decree known as a human dynamo—one of those things that knows all, does all—like a washing machine or a radio phonograph of the modern type. The amazing machine is of course our P. S. A. president, Daren McGavren, the 25-year-old hero



of Anaheim, California, the city Jack Benny fames.

Suppose, for instance, you're an athlete fanatic, tired of being ignored by the campus intellectuals. Mac is your man. In high school he managed to walk off with the imposing title of Dacathlos Champion, which translated for us peasants, means he held a mere ten athletic track events. He didn't fall off at C.O.P. either being a member of our illustrious team. In case you're an entertainer, or go in for rally stuff, or a music major for instance, Mac again fills the bill as your ideal representative.

Who else on campus has sung a year with Stan Kenton, and

made up a one man chapter of Sigma Delta Psi? Come to a rally sometimes and watch the prexy give a speech about P.S.A. cards, follow up with some crooning and top the one man show by leading a few yells. Our red-headed dynamo is one of the best yell leaders Pacific has ever had—complete with front and back flips.

Suppose you're a veteran, want a serious man in charge of your affairs? We hate to brag, but McGavren leads the field. Not only did he serve in the Army Air Corps as a P. E. instructor (of Wacs.) for three years but during this time he met and married Jean Parker and is now the proud father of two children, Michel and Steven. This is not flighty youth but a serious man. He's not very big, but he's full of ambition, both for the P.S.A. this year and for himself after he graduates in June. Mac hopes to see the Student Union Building rise from mere plans as soon as the government comes through with the lacking funds. For the spring semester he plans plenty of activity, including a big rally downtown soon. As for himself our present modestly plans to be a professional radio entertainer or an administrator in education.

If there is anything this machine doesn't do, let us know—what a man, McGavren!

Seventeen states of the Great Plains and Far West, and nine states of the Southern Pine region, produced 60 per cent of the nation's cattle and calves, 74 per cent of the sheep and lambs, and 82 per cent of the shorn wool, in 1944.

"May I have the last dance with you?"

"Big boy, you've just had your last dance with me."

## GUYS 'n GALS

By DAVID GERBER

DON WEBB told us how his Ex-C.O.P. friend who is crashing Hollywood made a couple of shorts last week—He's wearing a pair of them now . . . Girlshy BILL STAPP was heart broken when he heard Chappius, Michigan All-American, will be married. SKIPPY WHITE tried to console him by telling him, "That's nothing Herman Wedemeyer has a kid." STAPP looked up in astonishment and said, "Gee, How come" . . .

Flash! Registrar office reports student found who disappeared after he was last seen heading for a South Campus Class . . . he was located attending classes at California . . . when told of his mistake he exclaimed, "You know, I thought it was a pretty far walk." . . . the name is MON. TAGUE . . .

When PAT SMALL spotted a well-known local laddie she said "Gee he has a lot of reserve." B. A. RABIE retorted, "Yea, . . . Reserve" . . . an upturned-nose lassie kept braggin' how much polish her U.S.C. beau had until LOIS WIECE said, "He must shine shoes for a living . . ."

"Do you know," tells MAXINE PETERSON, "that many of our students write for a living—" "They write home for money . . . How come our first school social dance was planned on a holiday weekend?"

JERRY HAINES, tells about a couple of ballplayers who didn't sign with the Cincinnati Reds—They're afraid to be investigated. . .

### GAL OF THE WEEK

JO ANN RENNIE, Frosh from Glendale, has a Cosmopolitan look, tempered by a down to earth freshness; a revelation to eyes tired by heavy studying. She possesses a winsome smile of sparkling eyes and shapely legs that do justice to a Varga Girl. Her figure would put an Accounting book to shame.

Jo Ann's major interest is Art with an eye on fashion designing. She is unattached and don't think writing this column hasn't its advantages . . .

### Letters to Ed

Father, father, may I go out to swim . . .

If sororities on the C.O.P. campus lived like fraternities do this ancient aquatic jingle would be reversed and the ladies on the sisterly circle would be advising with their house papas about swimming, matters of dress, affairs of the heart and whatever. A fine situation, which everyone will agree.

But on the other hand, no one sees anything wrong about the house mamas in the COP fraternities.

Acknowledging the refining influence of ladies over gentlemen, the presence of one woman in a house filled with twenty-five to fifty typical college men seems hardly to serve the purpose—as a matter of fact, it appears quite the contrary, a situation filled with embarrassment and confusion for all concerned.

On the other hand, a house father could fill the bill exactly, provide the boy's with appropriate counsel based on experience and make logical a situation that presently is ridiculous.