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## Pacific Weekly, March 5, 1948

University of the Pacific

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN MON.  
IN HIS  
BEARD!

# Pacific Weekly

EZRA!

TONIGHT!

"HAY HOP" BARN DANCE!

Vol. 43.

C. O. P. — S. J. C., STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

March 5, 1948—No. 20

## A LEAP YEAR MAN IN HAND, GALS, IS WORTH TWO IN THE BUSH - - -

### KING RICHARD OPENS TONIGHT

First Nighters, Players to Be Interviewed  
From Lobby of Auditorium and Back Stage

ROBERT ENGLISH IN TITLE ROLE

By MARVIN MORGANTI

Tonight the curtain will rise on the third Little Theatre presentation of the season—a production which promises to surpass all others in magnificence, color, and magnitude. Heralding a cast of over 40 players and being staged on an elaborate scale, the great tragedy by William Shakespeare, "King Richard III", is expected to receive the enthusiastic support of all the members of the opening night audience.

Repeat performances are scheduled for Saturday evening, March 6, and the following weekend, March 12 and 13.

Radio director John C. Crabbe, with Arthur Farey, Director of Publicity, will preside on a 30 minute radio broadcast direct from the college auditorium. The radio event will be aired from 8:00 to 8:30 this evening over both KAEQ and KCVN. First nighters will be interviewed in the lobby, and various members of the cast will be queried backstage.

Cast in the role of the great King of England, Robert English, well-remembered for his success last season as the father in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" will portray an arrogant, determined leader. Crippled by nature, yet strong of will, King Richard is the counter-part of a modern day ruler—a ruler who will let no stone unturned to fulfill his desires.

Patty Lou Peters, well-known campus figure, will be seen in the role of Lady Anne. Pat, in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" last season, portrayed a 'siren' of questionable character, this time she's the beautiful, highly respected, Lady Anne.

(Continued on page 7)

### INTERNATIONAL WEEK PLANS COMPLETED

Meeting Monday night at Zeta Phi House fourteen representatives of living groups and organizations completed plans for International Week, which will be held Sunday, March 7 through Friday the 12th on the question: Russian-American Aims: Supremacy or Cooperation?

Highlights will come in Thursday's assembly and the 1:15 classes on Friday. The assembly program will feature Mr. William Handel, young author and popular lecturer on Russia and the Russians. William Handel was born in America and as a boy traveled with his engineer father to Russia where he lived long enough to learn the language, attend Moscow State University and acquire an enviable insight into the political, social and cultural developments of the Soviet Union. In short he has studied Russia as few visitors do.

In the Friday 1:15 classes, students will be asked to vote on the resolutions drafted at the

(Continued on Page 6)

### The Fella Slinks in Shrubbry Shrinks on March 13

### The Gals Flock, Men They Stalk, Prey Like Hawks

ROSS HANNA & HIS PINEAPPLE JUNCTION BOYS

Lena the Hyena stalks the campus by night, b'ar traps and spiked runnin' shoes are being sold at the book store, and the line in front of Ol' Man Mose is gettin' longer every day. The atmosphere is gettin' more choked and suffocatin' as Saturday, March 13 draws nearer and nearer.

The big occasion is the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, to be held at the Dogpatch Depot (gym) from 9 to 12. Ross Hanna and his Pineapple Junction Boys will be on hand to play for y'all. Also Available Jones wants it to be known that bids are on sale fo' a dollah, free dancin' lessons thrown in. (This is a good deal, gals)



OH HAPPY SADIE HAWKINS DAY! HE'S GONNA GET AWAY!

Hairless Joe is sponsoring a beard contest fo' the fella's who have the longest and mos' original scrub brush o' the evenin'. As fo' the gals, Mammy Yokum an' the Dogpatch Women's Cultural and Upliftin' Society have not decided officially what is to be worn. As far as is known either levi's or cotton skirts will do.

Pappy Yokum is in charge o' refreshments. He was overheard as saying that if he could keep Mammy in a good mood, there was going to be po'k chops, persarved turnips, and kick-a-poo joy juice (providin' the shipment o' turpentine and railroad spikes comes in). Jest so's there'll be enuff to go round fo' ever'body, Mammy is going' to put Salome

(Continued on page 8)

### ACTIVE DEBATERS DEFEAT SAN JOSE

Busy debaters George Stokes and Bob McConnell came back winners last week from San Jose State College. The lower division debate team went to San Jose in reply to an invitation for a public debate at Chapter I. N. of the San Jose PEO, a national women's organization.

(Continued on Page 6)

### Freedom Train Here College Band Plays

Re-dedication Week, set in the offing of the approaching Freedom Train, will be celebrated in Stockton Monday through Friday of next week. The College of the Pacific band will play in parades Wednesday and Friday and all students and faculty are invited to take part in the activities.

(Continued on Page 6)

NARANJADO proofs must  
be in today!

### Voters Endorse Federated Student Body Plan by Four to One Ratio

"By a ratio of four to one, C.O.P. and S.J.C. students are in favor of a federated student body plan", revealed Bill Snyder, Chairman of the Constitutional Committee.

The information was obtained from a recent poll and future planning by the Committee members, will be made with consideration to the outcome of the vote.

Chairman Snyder stated that work on temporary plans for the federation are being formulated and that they would soon be completed and presented for ratification by the Student Body.

Snyder and his Committee members will welcome into their group any students interested, with some student government experience.

### Too Late to Classify

KSVN, the College F.M. station, needs a licensed engineer immediately to work from 6-10 P.M. daily. Holders of first or second class licenses see John Crabbe at once.

### WALLACE SWEEPS PACIFIC POLL

The whole perspective of the national presidential election has been altered in the past two weeks. Incumbent Harry Truman, the Democratic candidate, whose chances it was first thought would be somewhat diminished by the presence of a third party, was by the middle of this week hanging on the ropes.

He received a severe body blow, when an American Labor party candidate for Congress, backed by Henry Wallace bucked and defeated a man backed by the supposedly unconquerable Democratic Boss Ed Flynn of the Bronx.

A loss in New York in November could lose 47 electoral votes for the president.

He was staggered the following day when Wallace announced that he had nearly 200,000 more signatures than needed to put him on the ballot in California. There are 25 electoral votes at stake here.

Then on Tuesday of this week the final haymaker was dealt when it was revealed through the WEEKLY Presidential Poll that the students of College of the Pacific prefer Mr. Wallace by an almost two to one count over

his nearest rival. He received 92 votes. There are no electoral votes at stake.

Number two in the students' choice is Governor Earl Warren of California polling 54 ballots. In the third slot with 39 is Harold Stassen of Minnesota, followed by Truman with 24.

Arthur Vandenberg pulled 18 votes, and Governor Tom Dewey of New York, 15. Ike Eisenhower, who has stated that he will not run under any conditions, drew nine, and George Marshall, Doug-

(Continued on page 7)

### Richardson General Chairman Mardi Gras Celebration

Darrell Richardson will be the General Chairman of Mardi Gras it was made known on campus this week. Richardson, a junior in the College of the Pacific, announced the names of his committee members along with band potentials and a change in the cup presentation to the Queen and her attendants.

Named as committee heads were Don Hunt in charge of the parade; Will Ballenger in charge of music; Hal Mucke, refreshments; Rudie Michel and Nancy Harrold, decorations; Ralph Guild and Dave Gerber, publicity; and Gerry Porter, bids.

"Bands which we are trying to obtain" said Richardson, "are Les Brown, Claude Thornhill and Woodie Herman with the Vernon Alley Trio a desirable for the intermission band."

### QUEEN GETS CUP

The Queen of Mardi Gras, who is chosen by popular vote of the students, will receive this year a 16" cup with a Lady of Victory

(Continued on Page 2)



## Thornhill, Brown, Herman Sought

(Continued from page 1)

mounted on top. Each candidate will receive a cup nine inches high with a Lady of Victory figure.

Running hand in hand with Mardi Gras time will be the Studio Theater's production "Comedy of Errors" to be directed by Byron Meyer. The play will be given April 14, 15 and 16.

Workmen chosen to assist committee heads are as follows: Aiding Kent are Bob Clark, John Rhode, Don Webb, and Bill Henock. Michel is being assisted by Nancy Harrold, B. A. Rabie, Marly Kline, Vin Benson, Jean Spangler, Carolyn Harris, Beverly Ball, Nancy Nichols and Bette Reed.

### Vet. Institute Survey

The California Veterans Educational Institute is now conducting a survey to determine how many public law No. 346 veterans intend to take advantage of the California offer when their federal support is terminated.

If you are a veteran, and were a bonafide resident of the state of California when you entered into the armed services, and you are now going to school under public law No. 346, then you are entitled to as much as one thousand dollars worth of education including up to \$40.00 per month subsistence at the expense of the state of California.

All California vets should report immediately to the veterans window in the lobby of the Administration building and fill out



Darrell Richardson, general chairman of Mardi Gras with Nancy Harrold, committee member.

## JACOBSON, NUOFFER, AND FERGUSON IN RECITAL

the required forms. It is to the best interest to all concerned that these forms be filled out within the next week.

Betty Jacobson, pianist, opened the second senior recital last Tuesday with the agile playing of Beethoven's familiar and well-loved Sonata Appassionata. She returned to play a group of fast-moving piano pieces, including the interesting Movements Perpetuels by Poulenc, a Brahms Ca-

(Continued on page 3)

## Annual Institute Meeting Thurs.

Three of the best men in the field of California history, Dr. John D. Hicks, Dr. John W. Caughey, and Dr. Robert G. Cleland will be the featured speakers at the first annual institute of the California History Foundation of C.O.P. when it convenes here March 12 and 13.

## EX-COM

By PIERCE WHEELER

In order to appear more democratic the Executive Committee meetings return to the air next Monday night at 9:00. President McGavren emphasized the point that broadcasting the meetings tends to make the students more personally responsible for student action.

It seems fairly certain that Les Brown will provide the music for this year's Mardi Gras; the price: \$1500 or under.

### P.S.A. CARDS

It was reported that only 1200 P.S.A. Cards have been sold during the present drive as compared with 1900 last year. Brought out was the fact that lack of publicity plus the disadvantage of erratic business hours at the P.S.A. office was to blame. To remedy the lack of efficiency in the P.S.A. office, McGavren suggested that a full time worker be employed.

### VETS EXPENSES

Pressure cannot be exerted on our Congressman for action on unpaid V. A. expenses until the business office comes through with an accurate total for reference.

Reported returns on last week's voting are 333 votes cast for a federated student body as opposed to 78 against. When federation is effected a new name must be selected satisfactory to all concerned.

The annual Foundation Dinner to be held in the college dining hall Friday evening will be presided over by President Robert E. Burns. Dr. Hicks, Chairman of the History Department at the University of California at Berkeley, will be the speaker of the evening. Dr. Hicks, author of such books as *The Federal Union, A Short Story of American Democracy, The American Nation*, and others, will speak on "The California Background, Spanish or American?"

"A Century of California Writing" will be the topic of the address by Dr. Caughey during the eleven o'clock Saturday session. Caughey, managing editor of *The Pacific Historical Review*, is the author of the well known books, *California*, and *Hubert Howe Bancroft, Historian of the West*.

Dr. Cleland, a charter member of the Foundation and one of its sponsors, will be the second speaker during the eleven o'clock session. Dr. Cleland, who is now a member of the permanent research staff at the Huntington Library in San Marino, will speak on the "Historian, Philosopher, and Native Son".

The institute will close with the luncheon at 1:00, Chancellor Tully C. Knoles, presiding. Music will be provided for the luncheon by the A Cappella Choir conducted by J. Russell Bodley, and such noteworthy men as Leon O. Witsell, Charles N. Kirkbride, Charles M. Goeth, and G. A. Werner will have a word to say before the institute closes.

There will be no fee for participation in the program or the general sessions but reservations are required for the Foundation Dinner and the Saturday Luncheon. The dinner will cost \$2.00 and the luncheon Saturday will cost \$1.25 per person. It is open to the public and, "it is hoped," said Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, Foundation director, "that our own students and faculty members will take advantage of this important occasion".

Fifty cents was very nearly the price of admission to the boxing match Monday night. The purpose was to pay for the new equipment; however, since it is unconstitutional to charge admission except under special circumstances, a benefit match was suggested to make up this money.

### FREEDOM TRAIN

The Chamber of Commerce has requested that 15 students from the college be present to greet the Freedom Train when it arrives Saturday, March 13. Most student officials are expected to be on hand.

Since there was not a quorum at Monday night's Ex-Com meeting, no voting could be done.

## MAKE LUNCHTIME REFRESHMENT TIME



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# Society

## Pi Kappa Epsilon Holds Installation

Pi Kappa Epsilon held its candlelight installation of new officers on the evening of March 4, at the home of its sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Humbarger. The officers installed were:

President, Sofia Mohamed; Vice-president, Peggy Kuhns; Corres. Secretary, Ilima Kauka; Sec. Treas., Nancy Jordan; Historian and Publicity, Agnes Yayoshi.

Plans for rushing of new members and a hay ride were discussed. It was agreed upon by a majority to help the American Red Cross Blood Donor's Center as volunteers for various corps, as a project of the Sorority.

The new co-sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Kuhns.

## Intern'l Brotherhood Finale at Chapel

The Sunday Chapel, which has been following an "International Brotherhood" theme for the past two Sundays will climax the series this Sunday, March 7, with Rabbi Ephraim Prombaum from the Adas Yeshurun Synagogue in

### TUESDAY CHAPEL

Series: "Experience Shows"  
Subject: Simplicity Dignifies  
Speaker: Dr. John O. Gross, Secretary, Department of Educational Institution of National Methodist Board of Education.  
Music: Women's Choir.

Stockton, speaking on "The Interfaith Brotherhood of Man."

Miss Lois Talcott will be the student leader for the service which will be held at 11:00 A. M. in Morris Chapel.

The Pacific Co-operative House will hold Open House on Sunday, March 7, from 3 to 5. Lois Talcott is General Chairman.

### STUDENT NOTICE

March 12th is the last day students can drop a course without penalty of failure. After that in order to get a clear withdrawal on the permanent record in the registration office the student must be passing the course at the time they want to drop.

## Evelyn "Evie" Grant Announces Engagement to Gordon Gibson

Evelyn Grant, better known as Evie, announced her engagement last Thursday evening to Gordon Gibson. Her sister Tau Kappas heard the news when Art Venable sang "Dream Girl" at dinner and the traditional five-pound box of candy was presented to the house president.

Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grant of Pasadena, is affiliated with Tau Kappa Kappa Sorority and Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music society.

"Gib", is a member of Rho Lambda Phi and a Senior Music major at The College of the Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gibson of Yuba City.

Both will graduate in June and plan to teach music in secondary schools. The wedding will take place sometime in September.

### OFFICERS MUST BE REGISTERED

All social and activity organizations are requested to file for campus reference the names of their officers for the present semester in the Dean of Women's office.

The office is attempting to compile a complete listing so that the information will be of maximum value to everyone.

Chaplin will be here March 8th at 7:15.

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"EVIE"

### Omega Phi

Omega Phi will hold a social this Sunday from 6 to 10 p. m. Movies will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Don't forget the "old time" movies in the Aud. at 7:15 Monday the 8th.

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MONDAY, MARCH 8th — 7:15 P. M.

25c

## FASHION FENCE

By JACK CASE

In addition to the four types which were presented last week, the rectangle, triangle, inverted triangle, and the square, the FENCE has for you three more groupings. They are: the OVAL, the HOUR-GLASS, and the ROUND.

The OVAL is hard to describe, but if you can image the gowns worn by the women in the Roman Empire a few years back you have a fair idea. Typical of the oval are round, curved lines. Sloping shoulders, pinched in waist, and a snug hemline all belong to this style. If you have a nice figure and most of you do, the FENCE recommends that you wear this often since it is very feminine, flattering and soooooo nize. Just like the FENCE said last week, if you have a small waistline you can wear the new look. And under this new look deal comes the HOUR-GLASS figger. So, if you haven't got that lil belt-line you'd better start whittlin' it down mediamente, keet. That is if you're stuck on the thing and have to have it.

To imagine a ROUND silhouette, think of one of those tight fitting evening dresses with a cummerbund which extends above and below the waist line. These kinds of gowns are especially flattering to short, petite little gals. The ROUND type along with the OVAL is very feminine, so if you're trying to achieve

## More On Student Recital

(Continued from Page 2)

priccio and March Wind by MacDowell.

Soprano Eunice Nuoffer made her first appearance of the year with a group of German lieder by Schumann and Schubert and the aria Voi lo Sapete from Mascagni's opera, Cavalleria Rusticana. Her second group consisted of four songs by contemporary American composers. Outstanding among this group was "Wind and Lyre" by Rogers, in which Eunice showed to best advantage her excellent diction and warm colorful voice.

Rosamay Ferguson, violinist, with Willard Couey as her accompanist, played Vivaldi's spirited Sonata in A Major. Her second group included three technically difficult pieces for the violin—Rondo by Mozart-Kreisler, Piece in forme de Habanera by Ravel, and Sevilla by Albeniz-Heifetz.

this . . . a hint. The ROUND silhouette suggests joviality . . . another.

### MORE ON FABRICS

If you accentuate the good lines of your figger, try one of those shiny satin dresses that are being featured everywhere now. BOY . . . nothing is more better . . . But, keet, if you haven't got those lines, beeee ware. Puresilk crepe will do the trick, so will the best grades of gabardine.

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# Bengals Scalp Aztecs In Cage Finale

## TIGERS IN CCAA TOURNEY

Pacific gymnastic, wrestling, boxing and tennis squads will journey to San Jose tomorrow to compete in the annual CCAA meet encompassing these four sports.

Competing against the Tigers will be representatives of Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, San Jose State, and San Diego State. This will mark the first year in which Pacific has entered a boxing team.

Phil Garlington's netman, still having Hank Pfister and Ted Collins of the 1947 CCAA crown winning team, will be favorites in their respective division. However, the only Bengal entrant in the tourney's wrestling matches will be Skipper Yee, who will grapple in the 125-lb. bracket.

The CCAA meet will also mark the end of the school's first gym team, which has been, in the words of Coach Bill Anttila, "A successful initial venture for the College of Pacific." Anttila adds that, "He is looking forward to a bigger and better season in 1949."

According to tournament rules, only one man from each competing school can enter each event of the gymnastic meet. The following are the members of the gymnastic squad as they are slated to appear:

Rope-climb—Dick Limb.  
Parallel bars—Bob McMahon.  
Sidehorse—Ed Simpson.  
Longhorse—Bill Blanchard.  
High Bar—Bob McMahon.  
Rings—Ed Simpson.

## Jucos to Enter Region Tourney

Clark College of Oregon will oppose the Juco Cubs in the preliminary round of the Northwest Regional Division of the National Junior College Basketball Championship. The Sweetmen are slated to meet the Clark quintet on Tuesday evening at 6 P. M. in the Sacramento Civic Auditorium.

The winner of the 16-team elimination tourney will be sent to Springfield, Missouri, the site of the National Championship event.

## TIGERS RAP AZTECS IN CAGE FINALE

A hard-working gang of Pacific cagers brought to a close a rugged basketball season, last Saturday night in the local pavilion, by soundly thrashing the San Diego State Aztecs in admirable fashion, 53-45. This win brought Chris Kjeldsen's cagers a five win and five lost record for CCAA play.

The night before the Bengals traveled to Moraga where Frank "Apples" Kudelka and his St. Mary's Gaels scored a 54-43 triumph over the visiting Tigers. Kudelka, the nations fourth highest scorer, pumped home 28 points for the Red and Blue to give the Gaels a series split with COP, the latter winning earlier in the year 50-47. Stan McWilliams returned to form for Pacific and tanked 19 points, 16 in the first half or the first 14 points. Hank Pfister came through with his usual brilliant all-around game. St. Mary's held a 26-23 half-time lead.

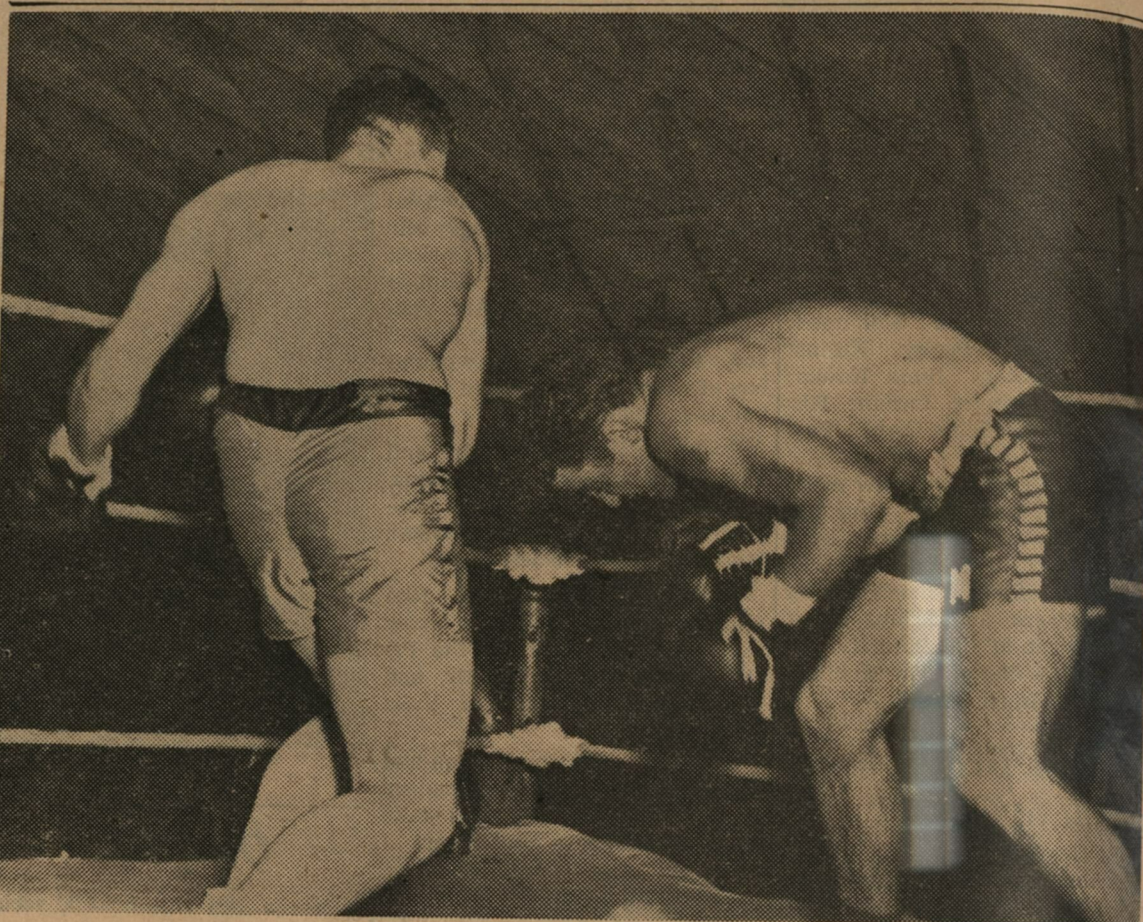
Getting back to the San Diego game, the visitors jumped into a 22-18 lead at half. It was only a matter of seconds before the Tigers knotted the count 22-22 at the beginning of the second stanza. From here on in the lead see-sawed back and forth before COP could pull ahead in the final seven minutes of play.

### PFISTER DRAWS CHEERS

Hank Pfister once again proved himself the outstanding cager on the floor with his aggressive ball-hawking and sharp shooting. However it was once again Stan McWilliams who led the way in the scoring column. Stan scored 17 points while turning in one of his better all-around games. Buddy Proulx, jumping-jack forward, scored 13 points in spite of the fact that he had three consecutive baskets cancelled by the referees. Both Al Levy and John Guilfoyle turned in fine games for the winners. Keesey and Rundle led the Aztec attack, registering 18 and 14 points respectively.

High scorer for the season was (continued on page 5)

## -- PACIFIC SPORTS --



Hefty HANK BLAUD, above, is shown following through after scoring with a solid right to the head of Ken Clelland of Modesto. Due to Clelland's eligibility difficulties the bout was termed an "exhibition".

Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Ben Turpin, Rudolph Valentino, and scores of others will return to the Pacific Auditorium Monday, March 8th, at 7:15. The popular ovation given to these stars of yesteryears has prompted the Rally Committee to bring them back to you again. They will appear under the title of the "Cavalcade of Movies, Vol. I".

This movie will be open to the public. All tickets are on sale at 25c a piece now either at the PSA office or from members of the Rally Committee. Bring your friends—tell your folks—tell everybody—see what mother swooned over in her day or what made father's eyeballs pop.

## Cub Casabans in Top Bracket

The Stockton Junior College Cubs fell into a four-way tie for the B Division Championship of the Northern California Junior College Conference by dropping a 50-39 decision to the Grant Saracens in North Sacramento last Friday.

The loss of the Cub's regular-season finale gave them a league record of seven wins and seven losses, thus equalling San Francisco, Placer, and Sacramento in final standings.

### TECHMEN TAKE EARLY LEAD

The Saracens jumped to an early lead of 8-4 after 10 minutes of play and were never threatened

thereafter. Grant's high-scoring center, Don Lofgren, turned the tide of battle with his consistent dominance of both backboards. Lanky Lofgren also walked off with the evening's individual honors with 16 points.

The Cubs showed only flashes of brilliance, once in the final minute of the first half and again midway through the last period. Arbuckle notched six points on a driving set-up and two long set shots just before the ending of the half. Wirt swished a pair of 30-footers in rapid succession during the second stanza.

San Francisco City College remained deadlocked with the Cubs by falling before San Mateo's once-defeated Bulldogs. Sacramento moved into the four-way affair by drubbing Modesto 52-46.

# INITIAL BOXING VENTURE THRILLS PACKED PAVILION

By BOB HAAKER

The overflow crowd which jammed Pacific's gym on Monday evening, saw the Pacific boxing team suffer a 6 to 1 defeat at the hands of Modesto JC mittmen. It was a disappointing opening for the Tiger squad, which has been hampered by too short a training period before the bouts.

It was left-handed Pete Abelar who put Pacific in the official match win column. An exhibition bout victory by Pacific's Hank Blauid was not counted in the team scoring.

### PANTHERS SCORE FIRST

Modesto moved to a fast start when their first boy, Hal Rogers, put Bill Carrillo away via the knockout route. Rogers, cool and obviously experienced, moved in with deadly accuracy and had the 115 pound Pacific fighter permanently on the canvas with fifty seconds remaining in the first round.

The second bout pitted Bob Mariano against Modesto's Manuel Martinez. Martinez dropped Mariano three times in the first round, the last knockdown coming at the time of the bell. The second round was completely in the hands of the Modesto puncher, and Referee John Reno stopped the fight with only seven seconds gone.

### ABELAR WINS HANDILY

It was Pete Abelar, the boy who proves that Tracy has more than a Giant Orange Stand, who came in to lend hope to Pacific's cause. Abelar started slowly against Chuck Campbell and only in the opening round was the Modesto puncher effective. Abelar found the range in the second round, and he began to catch Campbell with hard lefts to the head. Pete continued to connect throughout the third, especially as Campbell tried to move in. The decision of the judges, which gave

Abelar a close decision, did not indicate the edge that the Tiger boxer had.

The fourth bout found very tired Ted Mah losing to Bill Wiley by a technical knockout. Mah was forced to hold on several times during the fight and Referee Reno stopped it in the third round.

### PACIFIC SLUGGER UPSET

An unexpected upset came when Bob Turner was decisioned by Tom Clayton, a 157 pound red-head. Turner lost to the rangy Modestan in a bout that had all, except those familiar with collegiate boxing rules, puzzled. Both men started out fast and good blows were landed in the initial round. It was Turner who forced the fight, and he had some trouble getting close to long armed Clayton.

The second round opened with Turner doing the waiting, and he scored with several counter rights

to Clayton's head. Bobbie had seemed to hit his stride when, with only seconds remaining in the round, he was nailed by a hard right to the jaw. The bell saved Turner from taking any kind of count. Between rounds, the presiding physician examined a cut over Clayton's eye, and ordered the fight stopped. Under most existing boxing rules, this would automatically give Turner a win. Collegiate rules, however, specify that when a fighter is injured in the first round, the bout is called a draw.

Nom Hong and Wilbur Owens, an unorthodox leather thrower, fought to the only draw of the evening. Owens had a more effective knee than he had hitting power, and he lost several points on foul technicalities. Hong rolled up the majority of his points in the second round.

Clarence Kamps, the Pacific 175 pounder, suffered a TKO loss

in the third round of his bout with Lloyd Prater. Tired, and forced to clinch on several occasions, Kamps was still on his feet when the fight was brought to a halt in the third round.

### PACIFIC HEAVYWEIGHT

In an exhibition bout, Hank Blauid, a new Pacific student, outpointed Ken Clelland. Clelland tried every Arturo Godoy maneuver in the book, but he continued to find Blauid's punches on the tail end of each move. Blauid, who far outclassed the JC fighter, failed to take advantage of several chances which would have given him a knockout win.

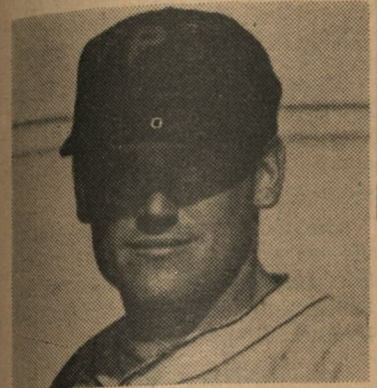
In the final bout on the card, Pacific heavyweight Tom Eastus dropped a unanimous decision to Merle Yost. Eastus was hit by everything that the stocky Yost could throw, but not once did he show signs of going down. It was Yost all the way, as Eastus failed to throw many punches.



## Bengal Baseball Opener Today

College of Pacific Tigers battled a combination of minor league ballplayers to a 5-5 tie, in their first practice game of the baseball season.

Coach McWilliams played his whole squad in an effort to watch his boys perform under fire. The timely hitting of Herb Markall (c), Don McCormick (cf), and George Segale led the Pacific batters. Markall topped the parade with three-hits and two runs batted in.



COACH McWILLIAMS

Lou Bronzan drew the starting hurling assignment and pitched effective ball, giving up one run and five hits in three innings. Jerry Haines had trouble with his old nemesis, a sore arm, and his wildness contributed three runs to the minor leaguers though he only yielded two hits in two and two third inning. Bill McFarland finished up in good style giving up four hits and one run.

All in all the baseball situation looks good for Pacific. The infield of Laurie Monroe (3b), Pete Chalmers (ss), Don Brown (2b), and Sonny Atkins (1b) appears very strong.

The pitching staff will be further strengthened by the addition of Stan McWilliams and John Guilfoyle, who make the switch from the basketball court.

The Tigers face their first college foe when they meet St. Mary's at the Gaels' home field today. Lou Bronzan is slated to start the game with Bill McFarland taking over the last four innings.

## CUB THINGLADS PREP FOR TRACK OPENER

Boyd Thompson's Cub cinder-men are working diligently on a six-day per week schedule in preparation for the annual intramural track meet slated for next Thursday.

Thompson is optimistic over his squad's progress thus far and gives special recognition to a great number of boys. Among others, he praises:

(Weight Division:) Garth Lysky, Bob Robison, Bill Cook, George Burget, Milton Cerf, and Bob Ripling. (Distance:) Bob Richesin, Jack Kirkpatrick, and Bill Stapp. (880:) Don Mitchler, Ken Butler, and Bob Baker. (440:) Howard Stokes, Eddie Macon, Bob Mudd, and Gordon Petrequin. (Sprints:) Roy Dunkel, Bill Ayres, Frank Thompson, Walt Johnson, and Don Hardy. (Hurdles:) Howard Stokes, Don Brooks, Doug Smith, and Dale Keyser. (Pole Vault:) Dale Keyser and Bob Culp. (Broad Jump:) Henry Okamura, Le Goff, Ed Macon, and Don Hardy.

## JUCOS SWAMP SACTO IN SWIM OPENER

Coach Bill Anttila got his Stockton JC swimming team off to an impressive start last Friday afternoon when his outfit outswam the Sacramento YMCA by a 45 to 21 count.

The Cubs took every event on the afternoon's program except the 100 yd breast stroke which was won by Stebbins of Sacramento in the time of 1:09.9.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Bill Philips, Jim Stackhouse, and Gene Nyquist, all Juco swimmers. Philips did the 50-yd. free style in :25, which ties the JC record at this school. Later in the afternoon, Philips came back to take the 100-yd. free style in :56.3. Gene Nyquist pulled in with a 1:06.9 in the 100-yd. back stroke, very good time, especially this early in the season.

The diving of Jim Stackhouse was consistently good, and should continue to be a point winner for the Cubs.

## Wilson Cops 3rd In State Meet

Pacific's Bob Wilson garnered third place in the annual Snoe-shoe Thompson Memorial cross-country run last Saturday at the Sugar Bowl. The Thompson Memorial event is held each year in conjunction with the California-Nevada State Ski Championship Meet.

Wilson covered the two-lap, 10-mile course in a time of one hour and thirty-five minutes. Wilson turned his remarkable performance hindered by a broken ski. Bob cracked the tip of his slat during the first lap.

Tiger skier Edy Kauppila copped seventh place in a time of one hour and fifty minutes. Kauppila also recorded 258 feet in two attempts in the jumping competition.

## CUB NETTERS TO FIELD SQUAD

Contrary to rumor, the Stockton JC will definitely put a tennis team on the courts this spring. The Cubs' new coach is Ralph Mason, who also doubles as co-coach with Gene Stagnaro in guiding the football fortunes of the Jucos.

Coach Mason has 13 aspirants who have been playing ladder matches for the last two weeks in preparation for the first match of the year. On March 13, the Cubs travel to San Mateo to tangle racquets with the strong San Mateo JC squad.

Leading the Cubs ladder are Miller, Atwater, and Ferguson. Inter-squad competition will continue until Coach Mason can pick out his top netter for the seasons play.

## Redskins Pitted Against Cub 9

The Vallejo Redskins host the Cub nine tomorrow in the baseball opener for the locals. The Jucos will get their first taste of junior college competition in the doubleheader which is slated to begin at 1:00 P. M.

Saturday's game will mark the initial outing for the majority of the Cubs in the spangles of Stockton JC. Except for number one catcher Lawrence Gentry, outfielder Bob Leighton, and pitcher Paul Devincenzi, Van Sweet's squad is composed of first year men.

Coach Sweet's tentative starting line-up includes seven freshmen and two sophs. He will count on Veto Ramirez and Bob Grunsky to bear the brunt of the mound chores. Tracy's Lawrence Gentry, who batted .389 as a Cub receiver in '47, will open behind the plate.

Pre-season practices have found Don Madden securing a strong hold on the initial sack. Sweet is generous in his praise of the Keystone combination of Chuck Davis from Davis and Tracy's George Albano. Lloyd Chelli and Bob Merrill have emerged as top candidates for the hot corner job. The more experienced Chelli seems to hold the advantage, but an injured knee may slow the former St. Marys Hi star.

Though the garden is graced with a large turn-out, the big question mark seems to lie here. Expected to draw starting outfield assignments are Bob Leighton, Jack Heath, and Jim Gebhardt.

## Tiger Netmen to Meet Spartans

The wraps will be taken off the COP tennis team when the Tigers journey to San Jose to meet the Spartans tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the first CCAA match of the young season for the Bengals.

Although ladder matches started early this week, Coach Phil Garlington is still undecided on the number 5 and 6 singles positions. First four singles spots on the ladder are almost set, with Hank Pfister and Don Hamilton fighting for the first slot, while Teddy Collins and Clint Arbuckle are working for the number three spot.

The Tigers will be without the services this season of two players who could possibly make the Bengals one of the strongest teams on the western slope.

This semester, Jack Shoemaker and Darrell Winrich came up from Los Angeles to enroll in COP. Shoemaker is ranked third in Southern California junior singles, while Winrich is rated 6th in the same division. These two boys will not be eligible for competition until next year, since they transferred from another JC district.

## BENGAL BEATS

By NORM RITTER

Spring is most assuredly the time when a young man's fancy turns to sports. For now is the season to cast aside the pom-poms and caps so common to spectator sports; he who spectates may now participate.

The athletic front abounds with a multitude of avocations fitted to the needs of every physical specimen. Besides inter-collegiate competition in tennis, swimming, baseball, golf, tumbling, wrestling, boxing, skiing, and track, there is also a complete program of intramurals for the not-too-rabid sportsman.

### SWIM MARK SET

BILL ANTILA'S Juco swim squad co-held with Tiger base-batters the distinction of raising the curtain on vernal sports. Both were extremely successful, the Cubs out-pointed the Sacramento "Y" with ease while HUGH McWILLIAMS' nine was deadlocking a pro-studded aggregation.

The most controversial figure of the Cubs' rousing win was not GENE NYQUIST, who flashed remarkable early season form in winning the 100-yard backstroke in 1:06.9, nor was is BILL PHILLIPS, who equaled a JC record with his 25-second sprint. Rather it was BOB STEELE, swiftest of the Tiger mermen, who wistfully wandered from the gallery to assume the position of diving judge. Bob was quickly recognized for his conservative scoring and was dubbed "Stingy Steele" by many onlookers.

Juco grid mentors STAGNARO and MASON warn all would-be candidates for the 1948 Cub eleven that their eligibility would be jeopardized by participation in varsity spring drills. A notice from the office of the NCJCC Commissioner exhorts that no members of the conference are allowed to hold second-semester practices.

### POULOS ONE UP

JOHN POULOS, now training for a spot on the Olympic wrestling team, was in town for the Aztec game after having won his first practice match. John said that he has seen a great deal of RAY KRING, who is now studying at Cal. According to John, Kring is very active in radio, having a daily sports broadcast of his own. Ray has also found time for regular track workouts in the excellent company of Bear vaulter GWINN SMITH.

We learned from the San Diego scorer that Aztec coach GEORGE B. SMITH earned 12 varsity letters while a student at State. The now-grey cage tutor won his blocks in football, basketball and baseball.

Sunday's San Francisco Examiner featured a sports short enumerating the many "off-season" duties of Coach SIEMERING. The Hearst periodical neglected to include Larry's capacity as wrestling instructor. Larry takes his top protege, SKIPPER YEE, to San Jose tomorrow where the mighty mite will enter the 125-lb. division of the CCAA wrestling tourney.

### RENO PLEAS FOR MERCY

Reminiscing ringside reactions: Few will forget Referee JOHN-NY RENO'S plea for self-exoneration during the tense moments following the TURNER-CLAYTON bout. The befuddled official shouted, "I don't know the rules." In defense of the hard-working Mr. Reno, we should advise all critics that he is less familiar with the collegiate fight game than he is with professional pug statutes.

### KUDELKAMEN WIN

(Continued from Page 4)

McWilliams with 271 points while Proulx and Pfister tied for second with 239 points. Levy tanked 129 points while the two centers, Ortez and Guilfoyle tossed 111 and 91 points respectively through the meshing. Proulx had the best shooting percentage on the team. Two lone graduating seniors on the club are John Guilfoyle and Guy Woodman.

### Pacific Golfers

Larry Siemering's Pacific golf team will tee off against the University of California putters in the season's opener this afternoon on the Stockton Country Club Course.

Slated to compete for the Tigers in the Bear clash are "Ducky" Blossom, "Smoky" Troyer, Wayne Hardin, Fred Solomon, Jr., Wayne Vanoose, and "Prince" Becham.

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## Russ-American Aims Considered During International Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Western College Congress held at Stanford University, November 25-27. The resolutions were drafted in order to remove causes of Soviet American differences; to further a European Recovery Plan that would be conducive to peace; to build mutual Soviet-American trust and confidence in the United Nations; to formulate a constructive German Peace Settlement; to encourage freedom of information, international peace, and foundations for a world community; and to establish peace and domestic stability in the Far East.

The program also includes lectures by an authority on Russian-American conflicts in China and Central Europe; and on American foreign policy. A panel debate by Drs. Jacoby, Nietman and Turner, and informal afternoon discussions.

The International Week Committee is composed of Co-Chairmen Mary Spanos and Manuel Furtado, Program and Speakers: Marvin McDow and Bob Anderson, Finance; Bob Bahnsen, Louise Holler and Sam Grossman, Publicity; Brook Marston, Virginia Allen and Marilyn Tobener, Class Emphasis; Walt Pinska, and Don Payne, Hospitality; Dorothy Rheiman and Leslie Gray, and Frolics; Ibsen Avila.

### Local Actor on Broadway Stage

Jack Holmes Pierce, graduate of the College of the Pacific and a former Pacific Little Theatre star, is now appearing on Broadway in the current stage hit, "Mister Roberts", starring Henry Fonda. The show is considered the 'hit of the season' and is ex-

## Radio Frat Takes Nine

AEO, the honorary radio fraternity on campus, welcomed nine new members to its fold this week. New members include Myron Ball, Lou Balazs, Bob Groschong, Rudy Jensen, Stan Litchenstein, Bob Morris, "Sandy" Price, Claire Rampton and Jerry Seawell.

The formal initiation and reception was held at the home of John and Bobbin Crabbe. All of the old members were present including Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jolly and Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsey.

pected to run for many months.

In the March 1st issue of Life Magazine a complete review of the play is presented. Critical Life said of the production . . . "the season's best evening in the theatre". Including in the review were two tabloid pictures of Pierce.

Pierce was featured in many Little Theatre productions under the guidance of DeMarcus Brown.

## Dr. Carl Voltner Added to Pacific Physical Educational Department

The newest addition to C.O.P.'s expanding Physical Education Dept., is Dr. Carl D. Voltner, who, besides having many other accomplishments to his credit, is co-author of a widely used textbook on intra-mural sports.

Dr. Voltner's duties here, besides teaching advanced physical education, will be to set up a new intra-mural sports program. As Dr. Knox, Director of Health and P. E. Depts., said, "We are ashamed of the inadequacy of our present intra-mural sports program. We hope that Dr. Voltner will be able to set up an intra-mural program that will cover every sport there is and a program that will serve every student's needs."

Dr. Voltner is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where he lettered in Football and Wrestling and won the Big 10 medal for combined athletic and academic proficiency. He received his Master's degree from Columbia.

Pacific's new P. E. Prof is the vice-president of the California Collegiate Athletic Association, which is Pacific's athletic conference. He is former Director of Athletics at California State Polytechnic Institute, Missouri State Teachers College, and Defiance College in Ohio. During the war he was a Captain in the U. S. Army.

### MORE ON FREEDOM TRAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

The Freedom Train, carrying over 100 precious documents and writings of our American heritage, will arrive from Bakersfield Saturday and be open to the public from 10 A. M. until 10 P. M.

The College of the Pacific band, together with bands from other schools will play at parades on

### More on Debaters

(Continued from page 1)

The two teams debated the question, "Should a Federal World Government be Established?" College of Pacific won out speaking for the negative. The judging was done by audience ballot.

Students representing San Jose State argued in behalf of a federal world government as the best way of insuring peace in a world facing the danger of atomic war.

Stokes and McConnell based their argument on the grounds that an atomic war was likely to come before a world federation could be evolved.

The COP debaters were interviewed and photographed by the San Jose newspaper and invited to lunch and a tour of the campus by the college.

On Tuesday, February 24, Pacific debated Tulsa University's forensic teams on the same question as that at San Jose.

This week Tuesday COP debaters presented a panel discussion on "Federal World Government" at a meeting of the Victor Farm Center held at Alpine School.

Participants were Richard Gibson, Ed Morrison, Wilma Anderson, Marian Simpson, Barton Bawden and Audrey Beam.

Wednesday at 2 o'clock and Friday evening at 7:15. The parade Friday evening will consist of veterans from posts of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, disabled American Veterans, and Marine Corps League and other veterans organizations.

Jimmy Lang and his orchestra will play for the veterans' dance Friday night at 8 o'clock.

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# BONES OF CONTENTION

By JEAN GROSBACK

At Pasadena City College recently the head of the English department "apologized" for the use of an article from "The Atlantic Monthly" in a study of prose because its objective interpretation of socialism was denounced as "subversive" by the Army colonel father of one student.

I hope that "The Weekly" is not similarly forced to cover up for the presentation of these views:

## FREE ENTERPRISE

Today many people are as fanatically devoted to the "free enterprise" system in America as they accuse Russians of being to Communism. Both groups are equally certain that they cannot live together in the world. Yet there is no proof that either of the two economic systems is the right answer. In reality it is more dangerous to insist on any set form of unanimity, as history has demonstrated the necessity of economic as well as cultural pluralism.

The real tension lies not in the economic or ideological conflict, however, but on a lower level of political military dodging. We object to the "iron curtain"—Russian points to the atomic bomb secrecy. We scream headlines about Czech aggression—Russia worries about our unilateral action in Japan and in demands for Pacific bases.

It surprised us to find that the introduction of the atomic bomb into the world situation instead of immediately prompting concessions, aggravated the mistrust. Now we hesitate to determine whether men are wise enough to weigh the consequences of ultimate annihilation against fancied American or Russian world domination.

## FEAR AND FORCE

"Strengthen democracy" are the words which we shout today. A show of military force is a fear provoked interpretation which heightens world division: fear and force are the inevitable prophets of destruction. The only way to "strengthen democracy" is to deepen our vision of America strong in education for peace, racial harmony, open evaluation of all opinions of all people, and sufficient self confidence to relax sovereignty that the world might survive.

## More on Wallace

(Continued from Page 1)

las MacArthur, and Norman Thomas received one each.

The final outcome of the election, as could be expected, was a definite majority of the minority. 254 ballots were cast, a rather small percentage of the total enrollment.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball: Tuesday in Sacramento Civic Auditorium; Stockton JC vs. Clark College, (Ore.) in first round of Northwest Regional junior college play-offs.

## DIAMONDS WATCHES

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By MARVIN McDOW

## WHO SAID COOPERATION?

This month marks an anniversary for Karl Marx. Just one hundred years ago his communist manifesto was presented to a deeply uninterested public. Since then, public interest has increased. Karl Marx this week is everywhere. "Marxist" is the word that divides the world.

The United States no longer stands on the sidelines and watches the battle of "East vs West"; she is a part of that struggle! On our domestic political scene self-styled "American forces of liberalism" have set their propaganda machine in motion. Strangely enough confessed communists and their "fellow-travelers" have picked out a battle cry that smacks of pre-Hitlerian days, "We can do business with Russia".

Fortunately, thinking Americans, wounds still fresh from their interlude with Gerald L. K. Smith and Charles Lindbergh, can see through this political hypocrisy. They readily recognize communism for what it is; an ideology that has as its motivating force world subjugation.

Yet there are those in our midst who cry don't fight the "Marxist" doctrine—cooperate! Hungary, Rumania, and Czechoslovakia made mutual attempts at accord with Russia. Cooperation just does not work!

Russia recognizes only the element of force! So long as western Democracies permit the hand of Communism to reach out and grab, Russia will continue in her policy of domination. American cause for alarm rests in this fact.

It is time to stop Soviet infiltration both on the International and Domestic scene. As citizens of the United States we must be increasingly more vigilant in preserving our fundamental freedoms.

Rapidly the Soviet system of divide and conquer is gaining momentum within our borders. The line must be drawn. Either we show our full Democratic strength, or we find ourselves swept in the Communist tide.

Thank God the Soviets have given up plenty of opportunity to discover their pattern of operation. Step one, infiltrate, America has already to watch this problem. Step two, seize political control. Great efforts are being made along these lines. Again, thank God, a watchful America will not allow for step three, liquidation of the opposition parties, or step four the restriction of fundamental human rights.

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## New Library Planned; Accommodates 3000

Plans for the new library were presented to President Burns by the library planning committee for the approval of the administration.

The minimum requirements were for library facilities to accommodate a student body of 3000.

The library planning committee has been studying plans and libraries of other colleges and cities since the middle of last semester.

College libraries visited were San Jose State, Stanford, California, Mills College, Fresno State, Chico State, Whittier, Occidental, Redlands, Pomona, Claremont, and USC.

Plans of the following libraries have been consulted; Mills College, California Polytechnic, Iowa, Claremont and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Numerous public libraries have also been visited.

Members of the committee are Dr. Eiselen, chairman, Dr. Olson, Dr. Jacoby, Miss Knoles, Dr. Noble, Dr. Farley, and Mr. Laursen.

## Richard III

(Continued from Page 1)

As a member of the cast of the four-role production, "The Glass Menagerie", Byron Meyer was acclaimed for his portrayal of Jim, the gentleman caller, and consequently was awarded the strong role of the Duke of Buckingham. Both Pat Peters and Meyer are senior students and will be appearing on the Pacific boards for the last time.

Others in the huge cast include such students as Les Abbott, Barbara Rowley, Winnie Meriam, Gene McCabe, Curt Ennen, Eileen Norton and Angelo DaVanis.

A second curtain designed to appear as a tapestry, will add to the magnificence of the Shape-spearian tragedy. With a width of fifty feet and a height of twenty-four, the curtain, sketched by Stage Manager Anthony Reid, reflects the air of an English countryside. Also constructed for the production is a movable wagon stage, providing for many different stage scenes.

Incidental music, such as was used in the recent hit, "The Glass Menagerie", will add color, as will the authentic period costumes from a San Francisco costume concern.

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## JUNIOR COLLEGE MAY GET NEW NAME

"Stockton Junior College", as a name, must go said the staff of Stockton Junior College as they recommended to the Board of Education that beginning with the Fall semester, 1948, the name of Stockton Junior College be changed to Stockton Community College. They state that "the present junior college is pointing the way to an improved thirteenth and fourteenth year program."

A change of name is suggested because 'junior' no longer covers one of the functions being performed. The name was adopted when the primary and often the sole function of the institution was to offer the first two years of a 4-year college curriculum."

Now, however, one of its primary functions is to serve the needs of students who will terminate their full-time college attendance by the end of the fourteenth year or sooner. For them a wide variety of terminal curricula has been developed. Such an institution is not well characterized by the name 'junior' college."

Other name suggestions were Stockton City College. Los Angeles and San Francisco being examples of that name. San Joaquin College was suggested because we are the only junior college in the San Joaquin county. The Board suggested Stockton College using Pasadena and Sacramento College as examples.

Many young people want less than a full four-year college course. The two-year college, that is the thirteenth and fourteenth years of our educational system, is about as widely needed today as the 4-year high school was a few decades ago. Such a college must fit into the community life as the high school has done.

The President's Commission suggests the name "Community College" to be applied to the institution designed to serve chiefly local community education needs. It may have various forms of organization and may have

curricula of various lengths. Its dominant feature is its intimate relations to the life of the community it serves.

The Board postponed action because they wanted to find out the sentiment of the community. The student's opinion is especially essential because of their nucleus position.

## First CSTA Meeting To Be Held Tuesday

The first meeting this semester of the California Student Teachers Association will be Tuesday evening, March 9, 1948 at 8:00 P. M., upstairs in the S. C. A.

All future teachers, and especially those planning to teach in the elementary schools, are welcome and are urged to attend. Membership in the C.S.T.A. is not required to attend.

At this meeting, Miss Helen Heffernan will speak on "Teaching Experiences in Japan". Miss Heffernan is Chief of Division of Elementary Education, and recently returned from a year's service in Japan. She will answer questions on teaching in Japanese schools.

This meeting is the first of a series which promises to be very interesting for this semester. At a future date will be presented a panel discussion on "What I think of the Teacher", with as many points of view being included in the panel as possible. Also scheduled are practice interviews to be arranged with administrators of school districts in this area.

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore class next Wednesday at 7:30 in the gym. It is very important as plans for graduation will be discussed. There will also be entertainment by the Corra brothers.

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# Pacific Weekly

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## EDITORIAL

### TAKE WALLACE FOR LAUGHS

Wallace led Warren almost by double in the student election last Friday. In recourse you may say it was due to the light manner in which the voting was carried out. A French- or Dutchman might say, "You Americans take your politics the same way as you take your movies and your whiskey and sodas—a little adventure, whiskey; a lot of noise, soda; and a happy ending, the kick."

Here's a kick. Last week in New York one of Wallace's men took a democratic candidate who was a "sure win" and left him waiting in the woods. It's a joke.

It was noticeable in the student poll that Warren followed Wallace as No. 2 man and that Truman, Vandenberg and Dewey were trailing far behind like lost ducks.

In a somewhat comparative election at San Jose State Warren lead with 131 votes and Truman, with 89, beat Wallace by five.

Passing off student elections as farce and the New York number as a flash in the pan, we can still see Wallace under our thumbnails. We tend to back-page our worries and hide the unpleasant but the dirt is hard to cover.

Don't laugh about Wallace!

### WE'LL BET INTERNATIONAL WEEK GOES OVER!

Next week the PSA makes its first attempt at putting over something other than rallies or dances. After a whole semester of criticism by the faculty and the columnists and the student travelers for being juvenile and extraverted and selfish, the Ex-Committee is actively supporting a whole week of sober speeches and discussions on the very serious problem of Russian-American relations.

And from where we sit it looks like International Week will be a mild success.

One good omen is the enthusiasm of the committee. Representatives of the living groups and student organizations, who were appointed when no one volunteered, found that it could be fun. Ideas like the Russian Frolic and dedicating Tuesday night's concert to Russian-American culture can come only from groups in high spirits.

But what marks the week as a good bet is an interesting program. The speakers have something to say; they know how to say it; and it's something we know is important to us. A Chinese authority on Russian-American conflicts in China; an American professor, who was educated in Russia; and a student of American foreign policy should be worth hearing on "How to win peace and influence Russians."

## OPEN LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor Pacific Weekly:

This letter is written with the hope that you will find room to publish it so that all the students on the campus will understand, as well as my friends, why I have resigned from the post of Editor of The Weekly, to which I was elected last semester.

A seige of Virus Double X, which kept me in bed during the first two weeks of this term, has created a condition under which it will be impossible for me to do justice to both a heavy academic schedule and the assignment of editing the kind of Weekly that College of Pacific should have.

Since classroom work is the

first purpose of attending college and extra-curricular activity still is second, no matter how close, there can be no question of a choice.

However, the choice is made much easier because of the demonstration of ability to handle the job made by my starting staff in the publication of the first issues of The Weekly. I am sure that the new editor and his crew will continue to provide College of Pacific with a worthy publication.

Thanks to everyone for their understanding and consideration.

NANCI RINEHART



### OH UNHAPPY SADIE HAWKINS DAY!

### MEN PRIME LEGS FOR LONG SPRINT TO FREEDOM

(Continued from Page 1)

on guard at the persarved turnip jar.

Speakin's o' guardin', Fearless Fosdick hopes to have solved the Case of the Chippendale Chair in time to be on door duty in case the Scraggs decide to whoop it up.

Available Jones has a list o'

names o' innercent fo'ks who 'haint been asked yet, and you gals better get busy because Moonbeam McSwine is really readyin' herself (this bein' Leap Y'ar an' all). 'Bout the only one she plans to leave alone is WEakeyes Yokum, and y'll don't want him!

## REDS TAKE OVER PACIFIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

By NANCY NICHOLS

Do the citizens of that great political entity, College of the Pacific, realize that their government has followed the recent world-wide trend and fallen into the hands of a couple of Reds? Is this reason for a general uprising? Should we organize a revolution and overthrow the PSA? Our advice to those that are not already well informed on the situation is to relax and rest in confidence. For two more able and clear-minded RED-HEADS than our PSA president and vice-president, McGavren and Martell, would be hard to find in any political body. Mac, of Omega Phi Alpha, is already well known to readers of the Pacific Weekly, so this week we will present Miriam Martell, Vice-President of the PSA.

Not only is our government of a reddish hue, it is southern as well. Martell was born in Los Angeles on December 7, 1926. She now lives a mere stone's throw from Santa Anita, in Arcadia. A busy wheel now, she frankly admits she spent her earlier school days in idle dreaming (Now she snoozes only occasionally). Perhaps she was laying plots for her conquest of C.O.P., for, since her arrival on the campus in 1944, she has become one of the most active and well-known of its many co-eds.

As a freshman, Martell was prexy of Freshman Hall (for girls)—even going so far as to put out a house news sheet—pure gossip. She pledged Epsilon Lambda Sigma during her sec-

ond semester, and the Martell laugh, unique if startling, has been amusing members ever since.

Miriam was Secretary of the Sophomore class in 1945, and as a stenog, she wouldn't be bad! However, hopeful employers might as well resign themselves, for she plans to teach in elementary school after she graduates in June.

So this is Martell—PSA's social chairman, lovely Homecoming Queen, chosen this year for "Who's Who in American Colleges", ski—and snow—enthusiast, and, all in all, a mighty popular co-ed.

## MONSOONS

### MORTUARY ADVERTISEMENT

Dear Sir,

I think the new cover of the Pacific is very poor. Formerly the cover was good, but now it is not as good as the average high school paper. The tiger does not look like a tiger and the whole thing looks like a mortuary advertisement.

Cliff Simms

### DISGRUNTLED ART STUDENT

I've looked at many a masthead (and even designed them) and I've seen few that are as poor as the new one on the Weekly. It's a throwback to some forgotten era of newspaper design. It takes no art student to see that it is a jumbled mess of lines . . . almost unreadable. The composition stinks! The tiger's head is not stylized—just massacred.

C.O.P. Art Student

## GUYS 'n GALS

By DAVID GERBER

The spring semester showed the beginnings of life last week. Alpha Thete and Tau Kappa held their open house, for one and all. The gracious ladies of Alpha Thete were gracious as ever and the Punch was still Punch—as ever . . . Congrats to T.K., their Circus decorations were clever and cute; Although COLLIE KID. WELL was quite shaken until TOMMY ATKINS assured him the pink elephants on the wall were paper drawings. Tommy knows, he's been on Safaris before . . .

Many of the boys and girls went up to the snow line. MILFORD PIEL and JANIE ANDERSON claimed they could have gotten more out of their skis if they wore them backside . . . Yours truly split his pants on the toboggan slide. Blue shorts were the order of the day. That's what I get for going on too many tares.

WAYNE MORRILL played beautiful melodies on the piano, but they all sounded like June in January to JOE RIHN and JEAN MACNEILL. MIKE MONNICK, HARRY HAMMER and LOU BALAZE thought it was fun staging it in the snow belt—until the cold night came in accompanied by longful looks in their eyes . . .

Rhizomia held a Parisian dance with the all trimmings of side walk cafes and a Follies Bergere Stage. Once again the boys showed their outstanding ingenuity for dance decorations . . . A dramatic episode the morning after the dance was Sheldon Nickels pleading calls to his date, but he should have taken Morse Code, all he got was clicks . . . Bob Groshong had bells in his ears Sat. night . . .

Girl of the Week—Jerry Tebbe Freshman of Yreka (s' help me that's the name) a pretty miss who carries 126 lbs on a 5-7 frame so effectively. A brunette and owner of mischievous green eyes Jerry makes good use of her assets on stage in her dramatic class. Miss Tebbe likes the Stage and as she puts it, "I would like to continue it as a career as long as people let me get by with it. Jerry is not claimed by any one lad, so you single swains remember what Shakespeare said, "The play is the thing," — or thereabouts.

### LOW TIDE, EAST BAY

Along comes the spring '48 edition of the Weekly, a paper that is representing an arts, music, etc., school, and what do you see for their masthead—an abortion from way back. Looks like the tide went in and out and left the horrible mess complete with smell. What a disgrace to an art school to have such a horrible "thing" for their masthead. A J.C. Student

Editor's Note: We have had many compliments on the new masthead and nothing to the contrary until your barrage of the tidelands. We appreciate your criticism for we believe it is the cranks who turn the wheels. Since it is costly to have these heads engraved we will not be able to order a technicolor one this semester. However, if you will submit your suggestions we will be glad to turn them over to next semester's staff so that their masthead may be a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Future letters to the editor must be signed. Names will be withheld if so desired. Letters must be short.