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FORECAST:
The more sun—the warmer it gets. The warmer it gets—the more women in bathing suits. Come on sun!

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Kleigs Light Up Brown, Hughes And Blum for "Years Ago" ---

It may be Friday, April 23, 1948 to most readers, but to the members of the DeMarcus Brown College Players it's "Years Ago". For that is the name of the famed Broadway comedy now in rehearsal at the Pacific Little Theatre. Five performances of the gay comedy of yesteryear are scheduled for April 30, May 1, 6, 7 and 8.

The Thursday, May 6, performance of "Years Ago" is anticipated as 'Student Night' at the PLT. Reservations are now being taken for all performances, and special blocks of tickets are to be held for campus organizations who wish to attend in a group.

The farce presents a cast of seven Little Theatre favorites, headed by Jack Hughes, Marcia Lou Brown, and Doris Blum. All three are well known for previous theatre roles.

Other well-known campus figures cast in the play by Ruth Gordon include PSA Yell Leader Chuck Holst, Penny Fitzgerald, Jeanne Carmel, Tiny Hall, Marjorie Hubbard, and Dave Gerber. Gerber can be currently seen in the Theatre Guild cinema version of "The Prairie".

Tickets may be reserved by dialing 2-8676, or at the Pacific Little Theatre Box Office.

JOURNALISM CONF

The San Joaquin Valley scholastic Press Association Conference, held Saturday at Fresno State College, was attended by two Stockton J. C. Journalism students, Charles Harris and Doug Brodie.

MAY POLE MAGIC THE THEME FOR SPRING FORMAL

This time it's fellas ask the girls to the A.W.S. Spring Formal on May 1st from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the gym. "Maypole Magic" will be the appropriate theme ushering in the arrival of the spring weather.

Chairman of the dance is Jayne Anderson. Betty Kline is in charge of bids; Phillis Finch, chaperones; Beckie Roberts, refreshments; Dorothy Minium, music; Joyce Newbury, clean-up; Betty Reid and Jackie Karbach, decorations; and Cecelia Casey, publicity.

Bids will sell for \$1.50 a couple and will be on sale next week.

UNAFFILIATED STUDENTS

The second meeting of unaffiliated students will be held Wednesday evening in Room 203 of the Ad Building at 7 P.M. The first meeting discussed the need for an organization of independent students.

Slice Of History-Making In Thursday's Gov't Pie

EDITORIAL

The chance for a slice of history-making will come before the students next Thursday when the Constitution Revision Committee headed by Bill Snyder presents the new constitution proposed for the Federated Student Body.

Philanthropist H. West Jackson Taken by Death

Mrs. Harriot West Jackson, life-long resident of the district and a native of Stockton, and daughter of one of the most prominent pioneer families of the city, died Sunday April 11. Mrs. Jackson personally donated funds for the College of Pacific infirmary and was a trustee of the college.

A philanthropist, Mrs. Jackson was an active worker in a half dozen historical and charitable organizations. When she was connected with the college she was well liked by the students and was known to have helped several of them who were in need of funds.

Mrs. Jackson had been confined to her bed since last Thanksgiving.



BILL SNYDER, Chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee.

The new constitution being built, hashed and overhauled for the past three weeks will be brought before the students of both colleges in an assembly period Thursday. Copies of the new constitution proposals will be handed out to each man and wo-

man present. Various points of the constitution will be gone over and can be followed by the individual student with his own copy. In case of controversial issues, there will be alternate proposals for alternate plans proposed.

FULL POWERS

The constitution will be used for the first year on a temporary basis as there will undoubtedly be many new problems presented once the federated schools begin to function. It will have full powers as a government and will not be restricted as to power.

It is not often that students in a college have the chance to vote on anything more than an amendment for their constitution. Here is your chance to get in and talk about, haggle, discourse and vote on the laws and government of your student body.

YOUR GOVERNMENT

You are the government. You are the voters. You are the people. Get your political hats, soapboxes and American rights ready for next Thursday!

GRAD CANDIDATES

April 30 is the deadline date for the filing of candidacy for graduation for Associate in Arts Degree in Stockton Junior College. Last January 71 applications were completed.

Reba Waterson Mardi-Queen; Rhizomia Wins Double

With graceful ease, lovely Reba Waterson mounted the stairs to the grand throne to reign as queen of Pacific's eleventh Mardi Gras. Following the queen through the costume-filled auditorium to the stage were her seven attendants. Miss Waterson received a large loving cup with "the lady of victory" mounted on it. The attendants received similar, but smaller cups.

Rho Lambda Phi's float, depicting the turn of events in California between the era of Father Junipero Serra and the modern

city of 1948, received first prize. Archania's anti-climatical rendition in honor of their Alpha Kappa Phrog was awarded the skit prize.

ELEPHANT SECOND

Second honors went to Omega Phi Alpha for their authentic

looking train named "The Elephant." In the third slot was West Hall with their Seal of California theme. Choices were made by the judges on (1) workmanship, (2) originality, and (3) closeness to theme.

Rhizomia also captured top

honors for house decorations with a mill and water wheel. Two sets of mountain ranges with moving Indians and miners shooting at each other supplied added interest.

Alpha Thete was second pre-

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Queen of the Mardi Gras, REBA WATERSON, receiving crown from Gerry Moffatt. Upper left is West Hall's float, The California Seal; lower left, the Jumping Frog, "Alpha", and the frog flag of Archania; upper right is Rhizomia's water-wheel house decoration scene; lower right, the Elephant Train of Omega Phi Alpha.



CHUCK HOLTZ and MIKE BROWN are stopped during the rehearsal of Ruth Gordon's "Years Ago", in which Chuck portrays the boyfriend of Mike, who is cast as young Ruth. The tender comedy will open tonight at eight-thirty in the Little Theatre.

HUTH AND CHINCHOLO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Attending the 5th California Student Government Conference at Pasadena April 15, 16 and 17, were two Stockton J. C. delegates, Fred Chincholo and Bob Huth. Sent by the school to find out what they could about the new

K-6-4-4 plan, they brought back ideas and solutions to problems that will confront the student government next fall when it convenes under the new system.

The Conference is held every semester in a host school.

STREET DANCE BIG SUCCESS

The first of the mid-week jam sessions was held last night in the street before the Cub House to the music of Ross Hanna's band. The venture was a pronounced success.

These dances will continue as long as the students want them. Each one will present a different orchestra.

The dances are under the sponsorship of the men's "Y" group here on the campus. This organization of 35 fellows has started this project in hopes that it will arouse even more school spirit among those whose favorite past time is dancing. The ones who just enjoy the music are welcome too.

A P.S.A. card is the only thing needed for admission. The next dance is Thursday night, 7:00 to 8:00 in the dance studio over the gym.

"Errors" Enjoys Four Day Run

By DON GLENN

Equalling and, at times, surpassing many of the previously presented Studio Theatre productions of the current season, was Shakespeare's farce, "The Comedy of Errors," Directed by Byron Meyer, it enjoyed a four night run last week. Meyer, with the help of Shakespeare, wove the story into a charming and most delightful play.

Comedy sensations of the play, depicting the struggles of two sets of twins, were Bill Glaves and Rob Dickerson. Both players showed ability and versatility. Gene McCabe and Ernie Vonasek, portraying the other set of twins, were equally fine. Good characterizations were presented by the entire cast.

Carol Aronovic's depicting of Pinch, the Witch, was one of the finest seen for many seasons.

NEXT TO THE HEART—

Home Economic Students of Both Colleges Interested in More Than Just Soy Bean Biscuits



By DOUG BRODIE

In comparison with other schools in California, the College of Pacific Home Economics Dept. graduates as many students for teaching as any in the state, having at present 18 majors in C.O.P., and 36 in J.C.

As the interests of the Home Economics majors are diversified, there are various courses of study which students may take up. These include majors in General Home Economics, Home Economics Education for teachers, Clothing, Foods and Nutrition and one course of special interest—Home Economics in Business. In the study of these majors, the girls usually follow one of two parallels: The first, attending two years of college and eventually marrying; the second, attending four years, with perhaps professional work later. Whatever the course of study, the demand for graduates far exceeds the supply.

Many interesting vocational opportunities await graduates, aside from teaching. There is a need for specialists by the Army, by food-testing bureaus, manufacturing plants, newspapers, photographers, cafeterias, and many

more, all with excellent starting salaries.

MISS GEHLKEN

Occupying the position as Chairman of Home Economics of the College of Pacific is Miss Edna Gehlken, who came here 3 years ago after teaching at Woodland High School. At present there are 4 full time and 2 part time teachers in the Department.

INCREASING EMPHASIS

In a recent nine-college meeting at the University of California, one objective was to plan toward a curriculum of uniformity of colleges in the state, with emphasis on training in General Home Economics.

C.O.P. is particularly interested in developing this major, since Homemaking is eventually a vocation of most girls, regardless of college training. Says Miss Gehlken, "Educators have begun to recognize the fact that training for homemaking may be one of the most functional types of education."

CLOTHING FIELD TRIP

The Clothing class is planning a field trip to San Francisco for the purpose of studying retail clothing businesses. The visit is to include a trip through one of the large department stores there. The C.O.P. class is currently tailoring coats of pastel fabrics from commercial patterns.

Next fall the entire Home Economics Department will be on the trip. (Continued on Page 6)

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Engagement Foretold By Fortune-teller

A gypsy fortune teller gazing into her crystal ball foretold the engagement of Dorothy Lee Purkey to Darwin Lewis at South Hall on Tuesday April 6, along with the passing of the traditional five-pound box of candy.

Dorothy, better known as "Purkey", is a graduate of Mount Dia-



blo High School and is now a junior at The College of the Pacific where she is majoring in Physical Education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Purkey of Concord.

Darwin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lewis of Stockton, is a graduate of Stockton High School, served two years with the Navy, and is now in business for himself.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Ware-Melbo Wed In Morris Chapel

On Sunday, April 18, 1948, Nadine Ware and James Melbo exchanged vows in an evening ceremony at Morris Chapel.

Following the ceremony the couple honeymooned along the Redwood highway.

The bride attended Stockton Junior College and is the daughter of Mrs. E. A. Ware, 113 E. Acacia, Stockton.

James is from Patterson and is working with the Austin Hardware Co.

TUESDAY CHAPEL

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RED ROSES BRING ENGAGEMENT NEWS OF JOYCE NEWBURY—BOB DU REE

The roses in her hair matched those adorning the five pound box of candy when Joyce Newbury announced her engagement to Bob Du Ree on April 8, to her Zeta Phi sisters.

A poem and the red roses were the only clues to the surprise until a card bearing the names "Joyce and Bobby" was found in the box of sweets.

Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Newbury of Tracy, is a Sophomore in Stockton Junior College and will graduate in June as a business major.

Bob is the son of Mr. R. G. Du Ree, also of Tracy.



"JOYCE"

Barbara Berkey Passes Candy

Once again the box of candy was passed to the girls of West Hall, thus disclosing the engagement of Barbara Berkey and George Frioux.

Barbara, in her last year at C. O. P. is an education major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Berkey of Colusa.

George is the son of the late



George Frioux and Mrs. Frioux of Stockton.

Judy Bessac Plans Wedding Soon

The girls of West Hall received a surprise when Mary Pedrotti presented a giant sized play program to them which announced that Josephine "Judy" Bessac and Dick Landon were co-starring in "People Will Say They're in Love". The time is the summer of 1948 and the setting is the church.

Judy is a junior student in The College of The Pacific and majoring in education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bessac of Riverbank.

Dick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Landon of Riverbank, is established in his own business in Riverbank and Modesto.

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MAIN & SUTTER

NORMA REVEALS ENGAGEMENT TO BRUCE BURLINGTON

Another engagement was announced to Epsilon Lambda Sigma last week via the candy route when Norma Livingston announced her forthcoming marriage to Bruce Burlington. The box of candy was brought in by Beverly Owens, sorority sister, along with a record of a song by Barbara Mills.

Alpha Theta Dance To Honor Pledge

Alpha Theta Tau will entertain its Spring Pledge class tomorrow evening at a formal dance from 9 to 12 p. m. The theme will be "A Thousand and One Nights."

Those to be honored are: Betty Brady, Vicki Miller, Bette Owen, Suzanne Yost, Raye Shorb, Mary Anne Walters, Mary Carter, Joan Gregory, Anne McEniry, Pat Black, Mary Lou Shanley, Beth Warner, and Mary Clark.

General chairman of the event is Lynn Kingery assisted by: Jean Sparger, Sue Bonner, Marilyn Horrall, Pat Smith and June Ann Hoffman, decorations; Mary Ann Ferguson and Louise Eberhard, bids; Nancy Harrold and Fran Burks, music; Barbara Brown and Bev Wells, chaperones; Marion Simpson, Nannette Halling and Madelene Bernardicou, food; Pat Connolly, Elin Pratt and Susan McKeever, clean-up.

DANCE SQUARE!

The Tiger Twirlers will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the S.C.A. The most recent movie on folk dancing, "Promenade All"



Norma is the daughter of Mrs. Faye Livingston of Stockton and Mr. Ronald Livingston of Spokane, Washington. She is a member of Omega Nu and the Order of Rainbow for Girls, and will receive her diploma from Stockton Junior College in June.

Bruce is a Navy veteran and also attended Stockton Junior College. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Burlington of Lodi.

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McWILLIAMS NO-HITTER TIGERS VIE WITH KLAMATH NINE

By DAVID GERBER

The Pacific nine completes their three-game series against San Jose at Knowles field this afternoon. Continuing their heavy schedule, the Tigers travel to Lodi, pitting their strength against Klamath Falls, a class D outfit, tomorrow afternoon.

Stan McWilliams, Tiger pitcher entered the college Hall of Fame, pitching a no-hitter against Fresno State last week. It is the first no-hitter in C.O.P.'s baseball history and the first also in the C.C.A.A.

While Stan was holding the Bulldogs down, Pete Chalmers drove in three runs with two hits. Monroe also brought in a couple of points for our side. Don Brown added two more hits to his sizzling batting average.

In the first half of the next day's doubleheader, Fresno bounced back to defeat the locals 4-2. Each team collected three hits but Pacific's three errors did the damage. Chalmers kept up the slugging, driving in two runs. McFarland was the losing pitcher in another unlucky ball game.

The second half of the twin bill saw the Tigers take the rubber match 8-3 on six hits, while Lou Bronzon held the staters to seven hits, gathering his third conference victory against no defeats. First sacker Sonny Adkins blasted in four runs on a double and a single. Chalmers knocked another one in with a long triple.

On Tuesday Cal Poly comes to Pacific to engage in a three game series with the league leading Tigers. This winds up the C.C.A.A. season, and if the timely hitting keeps up, C.O.P. should take the championships.

To date Don Brown leads the Pacific batters with a neat .371 and 11 runs batted in. Laurie Monroe's .362 and 13 runs knocked in comes next in team averages. Torvicks .333, Chalmers .295, and Adkins .287 follow in that order. Little Pete leads the

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Garlington Pack Blanks Pirates

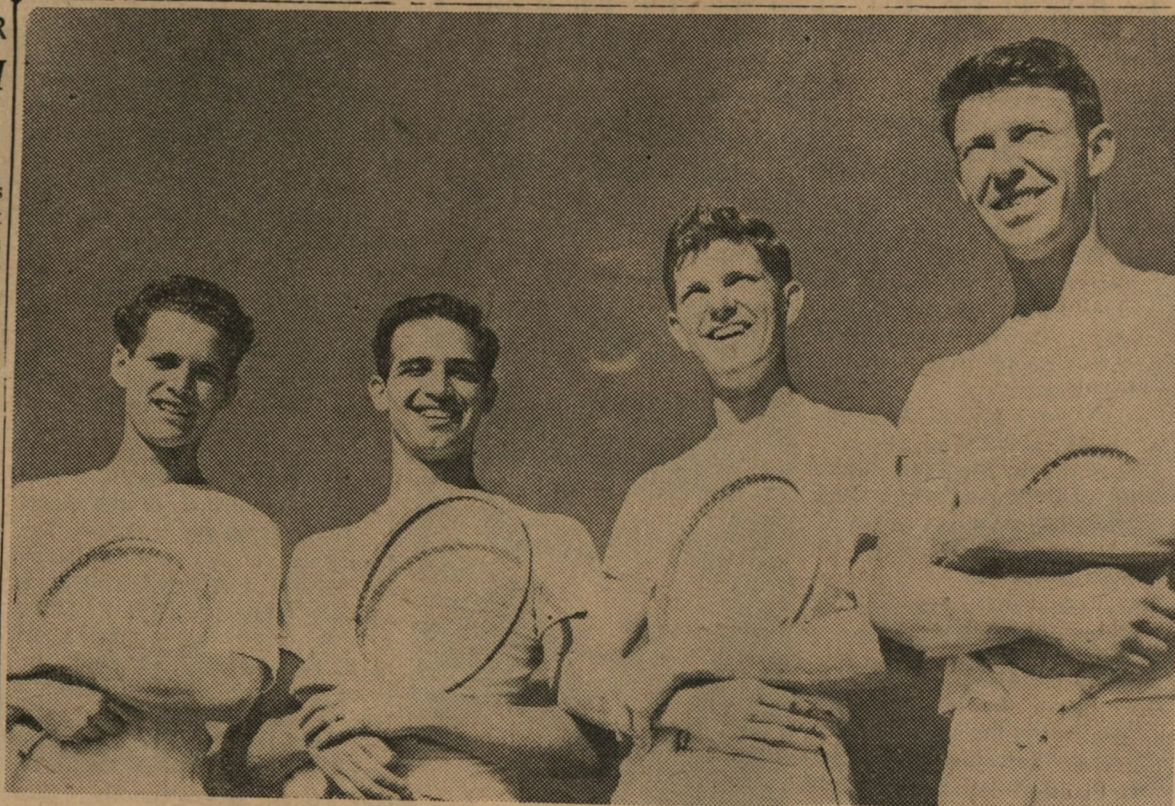
By TED COLLINS

When the St. Mary's Gaels awkwardly backed out of their tennis match with COP, slated for last Friday, coach Phil Garlington scheduled the tough Modesto J. C. team as a more than capable substitute. At present Modesto is undefeated in junior college competition and a tennis power in its own right.

Both teams only used their top four performers and the Pacific Tigers came through with a 6-0 whitewashing of the Fred Earle coached Pirates. The results follow.

Hank Pfister (P) d. Wally Bostick (M) 6-1 6-3; Don Hamilton (P) d. Wayne Kellogg (M) 7-5 6-4; Ted Collins (P) d. Bob Brokop (M) 6-2 6-1; Clint Arbuckle (P) d. Gordy Vosti (M) 6-1 10-8.

Doubles, Pfister-Hamilton (P) d. Bostick-Brokop (M) 6-0 8-6; Collins-Arbuckle (P) d. Kellogg-Vosti (M) 6-0 6-3.



PFISTER, HAMILTON IN OJAI TOURNAMENT MUSTANGS TIPPED BY COP

After being rained out eight consecutive matches the Tiger netmen finally took to the courts Saturday and nosed out the invading Cal Poly Mustangs, 5-4. On Friday the Bengals traveled to Berkeley for a return match with California only to be greeted by April showers upon arrival. This match will be played later in the year.

Coach Phil Garlington took it easy on the Poly netters, withholding his ace netter Hank Pfister from singles competition and besides reserving his No. 2 doubles combination of Ted Collins and Clint Arbuckle. As a result the hard-working Mustangs threw a scare into the Tigers and came within one match of scoring a stunning upset.

Don Hamilton took over the No. 1 spot for COP and trounced Bob Reddin 6-1 6-0. Ted Collins playing No. 8 whipped Art Chaffee of Cal Poly 6-3 6-2. Clint Arbuckle came through in the No. 3 spot beating the Mustang's Greg Ebat 6-4 6-3 while COP's Al Levy won the No. 4 singles from Paul Charles 6-2 6-4. Ronald Johns defeated COP's Lowell Jensen in No. 5 singles 3-6 6-1 6-2 while Bill Curtin stopped Tiger Hugh Oglesby in a marathon match, 12-10 4-6 6-3.

Pfister and Hamilton teamed in the No. 7 doubles spot to score Pacific's fifth and final triumph defeating Redden and Chaffee 6-3 6-1. Ebat and Charles of Poly trounced Levy and Kent Ellsworth 6-3 6-2 while Poly's Johns and Don Seaton upset Arbuckle-Jensen 7-5 8-6.

TRAVEL TO OJAI

Wednesday morning coach Garlington and his two ace netters Hank Pfister and Don Hamilton left for the Ojai Valley tournament in Southern California. The two Tiger netters are entered in the intercollegiate division in both singles and doubles.

Both are dark horse entries in singles and stand a very good chance of copping the doubles crown. A very strong field is entered including defending singles champ, Herb Flam of UCLA as well as the defending doubles titlests Flam and Gene Garrett of the Bruins. In last years tournament COP's Art Larsen lost in

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TOP QUAD (above) Don Hamilton, Hank Pfister, Clint Arbuckle, and Ted Collins compose the Big Four of Phil Garlington's Tiger net squad. Having met the finest of Bay Area competition with only one mar on their slate, the Bengals are favorites to retain their league title in the CCAA Meet on May 8. **HANK PFISTER** (right) leads the squad from his No. 1 position. Hank and Hamilton begin play in the Ojai Championship Tourney today.

POST DEADLINE

TRACK—Stockton JC 74, Modesto JC 34 (Wed.) Special 100 yd. dash: Won by Don Brooks over Bob Heck: Time 10.3.

SWIMMING—Stanford 56, Pacific 19 (Wednesday)

BASEBALL—Pacific 12, Stanford 10; Stockton JC 8, Stanford Frosh 2 (Tuesday)

TENNIS—Stockton JC d. Sacramento College, 6-1

JC SWIM

JUCO ACES TO COMPTON

PHILLIPS, NYQUIST PACE CUB WIN OVER CAL FROSH

By JOE STANISLAWSKY

While Tommy Tiger was getting clawed by the Golden Bears last Saturday, the younger edition of the cat family gave the Cal yearlings a 43 to 32 dumping. This was the second win over the Cal freshmen that the Cubs have garnered this season.

The Cubs took first places in every event except the two relays and the breast stroke. Bill Phillips returned to his winning ways when he took both the 50 yd. dash and the 440 free style. Gene Nyquist, also took double honors by winning the backstroke and the 220 distance race. The Jucos took the one and two positions in diving as Jim Stackhouse came out on top followed by Gil Parrott.

This is the last duel meet for the Cubs until April 28, when Grant will meet Bill Anttila's men. This weekend 5 members of the squad are in Compton for the National Junior College Swimming Championships. Those making the trip are Bill Phillips, Gene Nyquist, Jim Stackhouse and Capt. Jack Ferrill. Coach Bill Anttila will accompany his team members to the Southland.

COP CINDERMEN

Bob the "Bullet" and Stan McVicker held off Fresno State runners last Saturday from taking first place in every event featured in the dual meet held at Baxter Stadium oval. The "Bullet" annexed both the 100 and 220 yard dash and McVicker upheld the 440 making a total of three firsts for the shaggy Tigers. Times were 9.8, 22.5 and 51.6.

Coach Flint Hanner's Bulldogs did well for their first meet of the season by racking up a score of 88-38. Don Dorfmeier was Fresno's outstanding winner copping two firsts, taking the shot put at 25 feet 7 inches and the discus at 139 feet 3½ inches.

Tomorrow the Tigers will engage San Jose State of San Jose.

CUB TOSSERS TO FACE LOOP FOE MODESTANS TWO-TIMED

Coach Van Sweet's hard-clubbing JC nine makes its second bid for conference laurels tomorrow when they meet the Sacramento Panthers on the capitol college diamond.

TWIN BILL

Tomorrow's doubleheader marks the Cubs' third and fourth games in NCJCC competition. They are now pacing the loop by virtue of their double defeat of Modesto JC at Oak Park last Thursday afternoon.

Thursday's twin-killing added Paul Devincenzie to the list of able starting hurlers. Big Paul, with the aid of some spectacular outfielding by Bob Leighton and Wes Miller, set the Modestans down with two runs on six hits in the seven-inning nightcap.

CHUCK RAPS THREE

Feature attraction of the Cubs' second win of the day was the clutch hitting of Chuck Davis and Wes Miller. Davis knocked in three runs on three successive singles, while Miller drove across the other two on a 380-ft. triple to the right-centerfield wall.

Veto Ramirez allowed a total of 10 safeties but held the Pirates to two runs, as the Cubs copped the opener by a 3-2 count. Second-sacker George Albano paced the Stockton attack, macing three singles in four trips and stealing two bases. In all, the Jucos pilfered eight sacks from the loggy Modesto receiver.

Wes Miller garnered a double and a single, while Lawrence Gentry rapped out another two-bagger to complete the Cubs' total of six bingles.

SWIMMING

TIGERS TO HOST SF WINGED 'O'

With only two days rest, the Bengals return to the pool wars tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. when the San Francisco Olympic Club invades Stockton. Who will be swimming for the Winged O is a question since it depends on who is free from work for the San Franciscans, but it is expected that the club will have Fred Taioli, former COP and Stanford distance star, Al Weeden in the backstroke and Don Beanston, formerly of Cal.

In their last meet, the Olympic Club got dumped by the very strong Indian outfit from Stanford by a 54 to 21 score. COP met this same Stanford outfit day before yesterday, but this edition was printed too early to compare results of both teams.

After tomorrow's meet, the Bengals close out their home season a week from Saturday, when San Francisco State will be guests of the Orange and the Black. Thus far bad weather and a conflation of activities has kept swimming fans from crowding the rails, but with the improving weather a larger turnout is hoped for, especially when swimming meets are very enjoyable to watch in warm weather.

TRACK

Cubs in Tri-Meet

By JIM McLEOD

Boyd Thompson's red-hot troupe of thinlies play host to Sacramento College and San Mateo JC in a triangular meet on the Baxter oval tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m.

PRACTICE OUTING

Running unattached with Pacific and Fresno State in place of the Modesto and Stanford Frosh meet that was rained out last Saturday, the Cub thinclads racked up four new school records in the continuation of their record-breaking rampage.

Still with many hurdles to cross and miles of track to run the Jucos eagerly look forward to the day when they might have a chance at the conference crown.

A good chance they will have at that with men like Brooks and Hardy running the century in 9.9 and Hardy breaking the 220 school record in 22.4. Galleger did it in 22.9. Stokes sprinted off the 440 in 50.9 with Macon pushing him all the way and winding up with a 51.0 time. Running for the first time this season, Butler loped the 880 in 2:3.3. Kirkpatrick completed four laps in 4:40.4 and Richensen did eight laps in 10:10.0. Don Brooks the man who doesn't believe in letting records get cold slashed his own high hurdle record down to 14.9. Doug Smith trailed Brooks with a time of 15.9. Brooks pulled down a 25.1 in the low hurdles with Stokes hot on his trail doing it in 25.2.

In the high jump Dunlap cleared 6'1½". Another hot record man is Dale Keyser who cleared the pole vault bar set at 12'9¼". Burget heaved the shot put 41'2" and Lipsky followed up with a distance of 42'5".

Bob Ripling threw the javelin 165 feet. The broad jump record was trounced by two men, Okamura and Leland. Okamura the present record holder hit the sand at 22'6½". Leland jumped 22'4¼". Lipsky made the discuss cover 128.5 feet.

No competition was offered in the mile relay so the Cubs did it in 3.31.

GOLFERS IN PAIR

Larry Siemering's golf squad, defeated by Modesto JC last Saturday after two-straight victories, hopes to resume winning ways in a pair of matches over the weekend.

The Tigers journey to Santa Clara today to square off against the Bronk greenmen.

Returning to Stockton, the Bengals host the Nevada golfers on the Stockton Country Club Course at 9:00 a. m. tomorrow morning.

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The saying goes that all good things must come to an end, and that was the case last Friday as the Tigers winning streak was halted at six-straight by the California Bears, by the convincing score of 48 to 27.

The Tigers were held to only three first places in the meet, something that has not happened to the Bengals prior to Friday's outing. For the Tigers it was Don Driggs and Hal Bronfin who got into the winners circle during the afternoon. Bronfin took diving, while Briggs came out first in the 220 and 440 yd. free style events.

SPARTANS DUMPED

Now that the bad news is out of the way, we can get to the win side of the ledger once more, as COP outplashed their traditional rivals from San Jose by a 40 to 35 count last Wednesday. Pacific jumped into an early lead and held it throughout the meet, although at one point the score was 12 to 11. The clincher was put on the contest when Driggs and Steel took one-two in the 440 free style.

Next Friday night in San Jose, COP will once again take on San Jose State, and the following weekend the two teams will tangle again in the CCAA Championships held in San Luis Obispo.

Baseballers Go

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team in the R.B.I. column with 15.

McWilliams paces the hurlers with a 3-1 record. Bronzon has suffered two losses in on-league games, though remaining undefeated in the conference. Bill McFarland's 2 and 2 showing does not tell about the dropping of two tough games by errors. John Guilfoyle limited by sickness has won his only game. He is the starting pitcher for tomorrow's contest at Lodi.

W. A. A.

Archery and tennis will be open to those interested each Monday and Wednesday.

The W.A.A. are anxiously awaiting their orange and black award sweaters.

JC NETMEN ZEROED

Modesto J. C.'s potent tennis squad completely trounced the outclassed Stockton J.C. Cubs last Saturday at Modesto, blanking the Jucos, 7-0. The Modesto Pirates now stand as co-favorites with San Mateo J. C., who also whitewashed the Cubs.

Wednesday morning Coach Ralph Mason and his two top netmen leave for the Ojai Tournament. Hobart Miller and Bill Cunningham will compete for the Cubs in the junior college division.

Summary of the Modesto-Stockton matches follow: Wayne Kellog (M) d. Hobart Miller 6-1 6-0; Wally Bostick (M) d. Bill Cunningham 6-2 6-4; Bob Brokop (M) d. Jack Atwater 6-1 6-0; Gordon Vosti (M) d. Dave Campbell 6-1 6-2; Ken Vosti (M) d. Phil Korbholz 6-0 6-2.

Doubles, Bostick-Brooks (M) d. Cunningham-Miller 6-3 6-3; Kellog-Brokop d. Bud Klein-Campbell 6-0 6-2.

Garlington Sends Top Pair to Ojai

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the singles finals, while the COP doubles combination of Pfister and George Druliner gained the doubles finals. Other outstanding entries will include USF's Harry Likas and Connie Catton, USC's Arnie Saul, Straight Clark, and Bob Perez, as well as top-flight competitors from other California colleges.

Intramural Softball

Intramural director Gene Stagnaro has announced the formation of a living-group softball league, which will commence play on May 3. Stagnaro states that eight games will be played weekly two contests on every day except Friday, when there will be no competition.

Games are slated to begin at 4:15 p. m.

A representative of each living group which plans to enter a team in the tournament must meet with Stagnaro on or before Tuesday, May 27 in order that his squad will be eligible.

BENGAL BEATS

By NORM RITTER

We seem to find ourselves retrospectively over a period of precedent-shattering weeks, having its inception with the Modesto JC-Stockton JC track meet of April 15, which we commented upon last issue, and continuing through to the Stanford-COP swim meet of last Wednesday. The Indian splashes almost re-wrote the record book of the local pool with middle-distance ace RALPH SALA and BOB ANDERSON, the Pacific Coast Conference's best sprinter, who sparks MARCHIE SCHWARTZ'S T-Model Cards in the fall, notching double victories.

Midway through this Era of New Records came the initial no-hit game in the annals of Pacific, recorded by STAN McWILLIAMS. Big Stan's finest mound effort enabled the Tigers to stop the Fresno Bulldogs 7-1 on Friday. Stan's sterling hurling, also the first of its kind on CCAA chronicles, was accomplished midst intermittent showers, which seem to plague the Stockton sporting scene each week-end.

Last Saturday's surprises were again headed by the timber-topping of DON BROOKS. Running unofficially against the College of Pacific and Fresno State trackmen, BOYD THOMPSON'S crack hurdler outdistanced MERLE MARTIN, CCAA titleholder in the 220 yd. low hurdles and 120 yd. high hurdles, in both these events. The Mt. Diablo flash also finished in a dead heat with BOB HECK in the 100 yd. dash.

Tuesday morning found Boyd engaged in an 8-way NCJCC coaches conference through the medium of the telephone. Thompson was to be heard battling vigorously for re-fixing the date of the league track for May 1. Coaches of Santa Rosa JC, the site of this year's meet, had proposed advancing the date to May 29, much to the disgruntlement of local staff members.

Postponement of the conference play-offs would only weaken his squad's chances, soundly reasoned Thompson. By May 29 the Cubs' full squad will have been out of active competition for three weeks. Only a select group of luminaries will see action in the National, Fresno, and Modesto Relays. In the meantime, the other members of the NCJCC, who have a greater percentage of their meets in late season, will be continually readying themselves for an upset of the highly-touted Cubs.

Thompson emerged from the conflagration with a beaming face; he had braved the wrath of his rival mentors and cinched the May 1 date.

Center fielder PEE WEE FRASER of the Cal Poly nine merits careful consideration by Tiger hurlers, when the Mustangs roll into town next Tuesday for a three game series. Fraser is leading the San Luis Obispo regulars, clubbing a robust .458, and playing errorless ball afield.

LARRY SIEMERING will probably see less and less of his golfing protege BOB BECKHAM as King Softball resumes his reign over the Stockton populace. For the past few seasons, Bob has been generally conceded the number one rating among local softball chuckers. He says that he is anxious to get back on the firing slab.

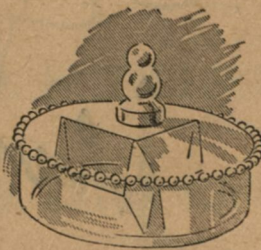
HUGH McWILLIAMS and BOB MONAGAN bestowed appreciable praise upon the work of VAN SWEET'S Jucos nine during its double-dumping of the Modesto Pirates last Thursday. "Joe Babe" was pleased with the receiving of LAWRENCE GENTRY and the keystoneing of CHUCK DAVIS and GEORGE ALBANO.

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ORCHESIS

Orchesis, National Dance Honorary, conducted tryouts last Monday evening in the dance studio. Those trying out were tested in dance techniques led by members of the group, in improvisation, and each contestant presented an original composition. The following were passed and will become members of Orchesis next fall: Wilma Boggs, Debby Bender, Bonnie Lewis, Anabel Eve, Janet Soderstrom, Bette Gall, JoAnne Bennetson, Joy Kim, and Betty Klein.

Opportunity to tryout will be closed on May 1st. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Sheridan in room 200 in the Gym.

Activities of the organization consist of producing the Dance Recital each spring, participating in dance symposiums held at various colleges, attending dance recitals, and promoting appreciation for modern dance.

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MU PHI INITIATES

On Friday morning, April 16, at 7 A. M., four pledges were initiated into the honorary music sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon. These pledges are, Alice Kajiura, Shirley Arthur Wheatley, Joyce Ehmann, and Lucille Graham. Luckily, at this early morning affair, doughnuts and coffee were served.

More On Home Econ.

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nomics section is moving to the new campus, for as facilities are now, some students have been turned away because of full courses. The department is now located in Weber Hall, with food tests of soy beans, cakes, ice cream, and frenchfried potatoes occupying the time of several of the girls there. Anyone interested in consuming some of the fine foods will be welcomed about 5:00 P. M. on Tuesdays and on Thursdays. The only payment required is the visitor's preferences as to taste, texture, quality, etc.

Mardi Gras

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senting a Street Scene of the city of Red Dog. The only entrance to the city was through the burning desert. The saloon, reached by way of the street, was in the dining room.

The best costume award went to the couple of Bill Jones, as a pink elephant, and Phyllis Frey, as a Martini Glass. The two Cannibals, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steele, were second. A pair of argyle socks were third, consisting of Dee Belinfante and Dwight Curtis.

Les Brown with his danceable music and Kid Ory with his Dixieland Jazz and feature artists were outstanding. Especially good were Stumpy Brown in his green suit and Butch Stone, Columbia records skat singer, and the Ory intermission listening band.

"Will you love me when I'm old and feeble?"

"Of course I do."

MASS NEUROTICISM ANALYZED BY LEADING CAMPUS AUTHORITY

By CHARLES E. HARRIS

At first, some considered this "new look" a harmless pastime, but now, now, the women are going to fabulous lengths to attract male attention. The latest addition to the craze (get this, now) is a bustle (yes) with flowers (real flowers).

ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE

Owing to the fact that a bustle is merely an instrument to accentuate the positive, one can easily see that there is about as much reason for planting flowers there as is for wearing them as stockings. (This is merely a

comparison, not a suggestion).

But, if we men are to retain the respect and friendship of the gals, we'd better humor them. Lets be fair to them, trying to see the practical aspects of the new twist. I've heard it rumored out at the golf course that when the flower pot is removed the cavity affords a swell place for carrying tees, balls, gloves, etc. . . . Then some woman defending her bustle maintained that the condition of all her friends flower pots provided further stuff for gossip. I think she was kidding.

ALTERNATIVES

At this point every man is holding his head with a feeble hand wondering if he wants a mad woman. But since, I have thoroughly studied the new fad into its intricacies, I feel that I have built up a great deal more insight than the layman and with this knowledge I say unto you "there is no need for utter despair". The way I see it we have two alternatives: (1) sit tight until it blows over (taking the chance that it might not) (2) stop trying to cure this dilemma and join in ourselves. I've always had a weakness for tulips myself, and I've heard that the sponge lined ones are just peachie.

Reynolds, Washburn at Western Art Assn. Meet

A meeting of the Western College Art Association, of which the College of the Pacific is a member, was held on Saturday, April 17th at Stanford University.

One of the outstanding attractions was a lecture by Anton Refregier accompanied by two films showing his mural work at both the New York World's Fair and the Rincon Post Office in San Francisco.

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 8:00 KCVN Semi-Classical Music
 8:15 Sears News
 8:30 Varsity Varieties
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 9:15 Masterworks
 9:30 Masterworks
 9:45 Chapel Chimes
 10:00 Sign Off

MONDAY

7:00 Sign On
 7:00 Platter Parade
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 7:30 Musical Gems
 7:45 Aviation in News
 8:00 Sports Parade
 8:15 Sears News
 8:30 Varsity Varieties
 8:45 Varsity Varieties
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 9:15 Ex-Committee
 9:30 Nite Owl
 9:45 Nite Owl
 10:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY

7:00 Sign On
 7:00 Platter Parade
 7:15 Platter Parade
 7:30 Platter Parade
 7:45 Pacific Prevues
 8:00 Headlines that Make History
 8:15 Sears News
 8:30 Varsity Varieties
 8:45 Varsity Varieties
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 9:15 Nite Owl
 9:30 News (10 min.)
 9:45 Nite Owl
 10:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Sign On
 7:00 Platter Parade
 7:15 Olson's Cafe
 7:30 Whys and Wherefores
 7:45 Whys and Wherefores
 8:00 Quarter Hour of Melody
 8:15 Sears News
 8:30 Varsity Varieties
 8:45 Varsity Varieties
 9:00 Nite Owl
 9:15 Nite Owl
 9:30 Nite Owl
 9:45 Nite Owl
 10:00 Sign Off

EVENING, Cont.—

THURSDAY

7:00 Sign On
 7:00 Platter Parade
 7:15 Platter Parade
 7:30 Musical Gems
 7:45 Musical Gems
 8:00 Headlines that Make History
 8:15 Sears News
 8:30 Varsity Varieties
 8:45 Varsity Varieties
 9:00 Here's To Vets
 9:15 Military Band
 9:30 Big Names in Music
 9:45 Nite Owl
 10:00 Sign Off

MORNING—

MONDAY

7:30 Sign On
 7:30 Crackin' the Dawn
 8:00 660 Club
 8:15 News
 8:30 Mild and Mellow
 8:45 Bengal Billboard
 9:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY

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EX-COM

By PIERCE WHEELER

The published report on the Ex-Com meeting for the 12th of April omitted the approval of Student Union plans by your representatives. The detailed blueprints submitted by the contractors were examined and approved. Construction will begin as soon as possible.

At the last meeting, April 19th, Bill Snyder's report on the NSA disclosed the organization is, or could be, one of national and international importance. The Association can provide information for student governments and publications, and promote lecture and concert tours.

Striving for the removal of economic, educational and religious barriers from the nations colleges, arrangements for scholarships and exchange students to other countries will be made. Also, exchange professorships could reduce prejudice and allow for the broadening of political and social insight.

Financial problems which were causing delay in applying for membership have been solved to some extent and a motion was carried approving ratification of the N.S.A. constitution. Membership fee will come to \$189.20 with yearly dues the amount of which is, as yet, indefinite. COP is entitled to three representatives to the yearly national convention.

The hard working committee designing the constitution for the federated student body asked for greater attendance at its meetings.

Dean Betz on the Mardi Gras: "A compliment to Pacific spirit."

FAMOUS OLD FILM SERIES
BEING SHOWN IN STOCKTON

Bill Hart will ride again and Emil Jannings will emote once more in a series showing old landmarks among early American, German, and French moving pictures. Screening is being arranged by DeMarcus Brown and sponsored jointly by the Stockton Great Films Society and the Adult Education Division of Stockton Schools.

1631 Men and Women
X-rayed Last Week

Sixteen hundred and forty-one students and faculty members had X-rays taken at the San Joaquin County Tuberculosis X-ray laboratory during the two-day visit of the trailer last week.

The association has made it known that if those X-rayed do not hear anything from them within the next three or four weeks, they will know that their chest is all right for another year.

Speaking Contest

The public is invited to attend the annual public speaking contest sponsored by the Native Daughters of the Golden West which will be held at 8 p. m., April 28, in 109 Bannister Hall.

The contest, open only to Junior College students, will eliminate all but the contestant eligible to represent Stockton Junior College at the regional meet to be held in Sacramento May 9.

Stockton Junior College entrants include Roberta Blakely, Lita Tynan, Barton Bawden, Marguerite Smith, Dixie Mealer, Audrey Beam, Joyce Brooks, and Carolyn Tanner.

The early American films include "The Covered Wagon" (1923) and "The Last Card" scheduled for April 28; "Cavalcade" (1933) and a 1935 March of Time film scheduled for May 4.

Early Films from Republican Germany are listed to show in the following order: May 12, "The Last Laugh" (1924) and "Hamlet"; May 18, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (1919), "The Golem" (1920), "Misunderstood" (1912), "Don Juan's Wedding" (1909), and "Primitive German Films" (1896); May 25, "M" (1931) Fritz Lang's famous criminal study.

Films from France will be seen on two days—June 1, "The Italian Straw Hat" (1927), and June 9, "Camille" (1936) with Greta Garbo.

The programs will be presented from 7:45 to 9:45 at the Weber School auditorium, Park at Madison.

One semester unit of junior college credit may be earned on the completion of full attendance upon these showings and assignments related to the development of moving picture techniques, directing, production, or influence on theatres, writers, composers, and mass audiences in the United States and in Foreign countries.

Admission to the series is \$2.

KAEO With Your Eggs and Bacon Now

By PEG SHIRLEY

KAEO is now heard in the dining hall during breakfast time every morning from 7:30 - 9:00. The schedule consists of all music with the exception of 15 minutes of news at 8:15. Your campus station says "continuation of this procedure depends on student reaction."

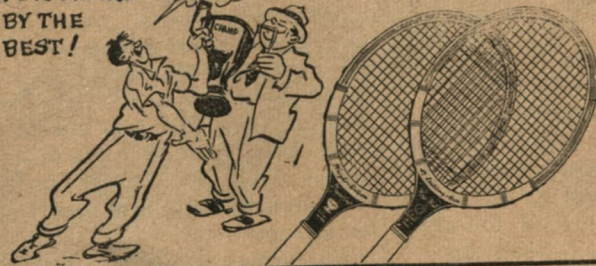
Your "connoisseur of comedy" (I got that straight from him—ask to see one of his cards)—that man Ralph Guild is the master of ceremonies for a full hour of the Nite Owl show every Wednesday night from 9 to 10.

Some programs originating at

your college FM station, KCVN, can be heard over the local station, KWG. Coming from studio B and heard over both stations is Pacific Musicales.

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Frognapping Becomes Double Threat as New Rana Catasbania Arrives on Scene

With the coming of Boomer, a virile high-jumping rana catasbania of the Calaveras left bank, frognapping becomes a double-threat to frog keepers. Since Friday there has been one attempted frognap and the deadly suspicion of another. A vicious attempt to frognap the famous Alpha Kappa Phrog from his home in the kitchen sink met with failure last Friday. The crime was discovered when Chloe, the hopster's wife, was found Saturday morning weeping bitterly in the frog pool where her husband was last seen.

Archite trainers making their way to the training grounds and stables with mixed feelings of anger and disgust, said to one another, "Hell!" Then Croak Coach Leighton Edelman listened to the soft burp of Chloe and suddenly with frenzy cried out, "C-flat! C-flat! That's not Chloe, it's Alpha!" The frognappers had mistaken Chloe for the Champion!

TWO FROGPRINTS

Rho Lambda Phi's entrant to

the frog scene, Boomer, disappeared from his frogbucket on Monday night under a pale quarter moon. Two frogprints were discovered Tuesday a mile or so out on the lower Sacramento road. The prints, believed to be Boomer's, were immediately followed by an organized posse lead by J. Blinkerton Baxter but as yet there has been no further clues.

Sleuth Baxter revealed that Boomer could be recognized by a large black spot behind his left ear which he has had since a tadpole. Said Baxter hopefully, "If Boomer was not frognapped, it may be that he is out practicing his jump for the annual Frog Jubilee during the week end of May 16 and 17 at Angel's Camp."

SO THIS IS COLLEGE

Rudie Michel



This is John Crabbe from KAEQ bringing you the latest news. Flash!

CALENDAR

Today—Baseball, San Jose here; French class Dance, Gym 9-12.

Tomorrow—Tiger Twirlers Festival, Gym, 8-12; Alpha Thete Dance, 8:30-12.

Tuesday—Baseball, Cal Poly here.

Wednesday—Baseball, Cal Poly here; English Dept. Mtg., 8 p. m.; Rhizomia-TKK Exchange Dinner, 6-8.

Thursday—Jam Session—Dance, 7-8.

Friday—PLT "Years Ago" 3:30; Baseball St. Mary's, here.

Saturday—PLT "Years Ago".

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Home Ec Club Meets

Yosemite National Park was the setting for the meeting of eleven colleges at the Home Economics College Club Workshop held April 16 and 17. College of the Pacific was represented there by four delegates and a province officer from Delta Mu Eta, the home economics club.

SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICE

Topic: Inadequate Remedies. Speaker: Dr. J. A. B. Fry, Minister retired, Stockton. Student Leader: John Grodeon. Organist: Dorothy Brown. Special Music.

Pat Black Becomes Rally Chairman With Resignation of Ralph Guild

Stepping into Ralph Guild's shoes as chairman of the Rally Committee is peppy Pat Black, eighteen year old secretary of the Freshman Class. The position was vacated recently when Guild announced that his work at station KXOB made it impossible for him to carry on as chairman in the tempo that must be maintained. Though Guild is no longer heading the Committee, he will continue to work with the group.

TO QUALIFY

Pat came to Stockton as a Sophomore in high school and since that time has held many executive positions that qualify her as the person for the chairmanship.



"PAT"

In her second year in Stockton high, Pat was elected as a class representative. As a Junior, she was Business Manager of the Guard and Tackle, Stockton Hi's

sheet, and when a Senior was elected secretary of the Student Body.

Along with her responsibility as Frosh secretary, Pat has found time to work all semester on the Rally Committee plus serving on the Constitution Committee.

RAGS

One of her roommates, when quizzed for a personal angle on the green-eyed vivacious ball of fire told the secret of Pat's shiny hair. "Rags, rag curlers," she said.

In replacing Guild, Pat's duties will include presiding at Wednesday night Rally Committee meetings, organizing rallies, special events, movies, dances, etc. . . and supervising publicity.

Those on the Committee and former chairman Guild look forward with optimism to the Rally Committee's management with Pat Black at the controls.

Pat is affiliated with the senior group of Delta Phi, town sorority and also an Alpha Theta Tau pledge.

MONSOONS

AN IRATE STUDENT Editor,

In the recent movie, "Call Northside 777", the plot dealt with a reporter's efforts through his paper to free an innocent man of murder and an eighteen year prison term.

CRIME

I wonder if the Weekly gives such service? For you see, I am in need of a crusading reporter. I have committed a crime. For the life of me I can't see how it could be classified as such, but here at Pacific it seems to be one of a heinous aspect.

I carried a book into the lower levels of the library and sat down to read it! What is worse, it was a PUBLIC library book! This treacherous disavowal of rules was not long overlooked, and I was put out on my ear.

Why can't we study or read any book or subject we choose in any room in the library? Why should upstairs and downstairs be so important? Outside of a few tables reserved for the use of reference books, I can't see rhyme or reason for such prejudice.

SOCIAL CIRCLES

By now the library staff is probably gnashing its teeth and muttering about efficiency, convenience, and benefits to the students. And you, dear Editor, are undoubtedly asking why I just don't give up and quietly retire to the upper story of the scene of conflict. No, I don't have a fixation for stairways or second floors. But I do have a handful of hateful memories concerning study habits in the library. I really would be most happy to sit upstairs and study if everyone would just pipe down. At the present time, however, the social

circles have the upper hand.

Here is something for the staff to set its sights on . . . the true menaces to society. When they have this problem whipped, I don't think they will have trouble ferreting out the lower story termites.

Am I barking up the wrong tree? Do you think you could do something toward the solving of this situation? Will you be willing to stand by me when my case comes up in court next week?

Hopefully yours,
An Irate Student

Editor: We've got a very important story on Kid Ory and an example of racial intolerance within 1 mile of the college. Information next week.

Ralph Guild
Lew Welch

Germans Thank Local Students

"Not knowing whether you are a lady or a gentleman," began the letter, . . . but just the same, we enjoyed immensely your two packages that arrived safely and thank you heartily for it."

This letter from the Russian zone of Germany was recently received by Alan Teixeira of Archania, who along with many other students have sent foodstuffs for European aid.

The woman writes that besides a great confusion, there is going all over the earth, these are also a sense of helpfulness. Before ending on a hopeful tone of wishing she could repay, the woman tells of the feelings of those she knows in that they are becoming accustomed to when there will be

GUYS 'n GALS

By DAVID GERBER

Mardi Gras week-end, a glorious conglomeration of colorfully decorated houses, glamorous floats, bizarre costumes, music from march time to jazz time, the sea of smiling faces, old and young, all wonderfully entranced by a spirit that manifested itself on a college campus, embracing all who came under its spell with an enchantment of fantasy in one magical night, releasing us from our earthly niches, to fall under the delightful spell of Mardi Gras night . . .

Mardi Gras Flashes . . . BEV BALL and BOB COLLINS as beer mugs, two good heads . . . NANCY NICHOLS as a snake, her escort as a Hindu . . . let's see her wiggle out of that one . . . BARBARA ROWLEY and ROB DICKERSON dressed up like a typical couple waiting for G.I. troops to come into town . . . then ANN SLAUGHTER and JOE STANISLAWSKY . . . Ann as a painting by (Joe) Dali . . . those low hanging Daliesque clouds were cute . . .

PHYLIS FREY and BILL JONES scored first prize with their costumes, the Cocktail glass and the Pink elephant . . . and religious majors . . . enuff said . . . HARRY KANE and JEAN SPANGLER as Black and Blue begging people to guess what they were . . . I guessed the black eye . . . MARCIA LOU BROWN looking like a mean censored, but cute . . . Everyone wanted to know where IRENE KAISER got her papoose . . . BILL HEINZ called Les Brown's Sabre dance the Sober Dance.

One fraternity's favorite greeting, "Don't forget room 133 . . . Stockton Hotel . . . The room looked like a political convention held in a telephone booth . . . JIM BOYD minstreling Hawaiian B. A. RABIE with the far-off look of pineapples in their eyes . . . NORM RITTER as a sheepherder . . . he didn't cry "Wolf" his partner did . . .

Best Mardi Gras Story of the year . . . Two Quonset lads discouraged with their late Mardi Gras dates decided that one of them should end up with a wrenched knee. The laddie did such a good act he ended up in the infirmary with icepacks on his knee. The sympathetic girls retired to their houses awaiting the fate of their stricken companion, but they never received word of their seemingly ill-fated dates. The next day two surprised co-eds saw the same fellows playing tennis with each other.

P. S. Dept. The ring with which Antilla fired at will at the Mardi Gras was a token of Flossie's, of April Fool's Day, esteem.

no more Germany and not many Germans.

Al's letter, one of many received on campus reveals along with material needs, the absence of spiritual adjustment and the consequent need for it, which can be partially met by correspondence by Americans with those peoples.

An organization promoting correspondence between Germany and America now exists, headed by Anna-Maria Braun, who recognizes that "Personal correspondence not only eliminates misunderstanding between nations, but promotes the friendship of their people."

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