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FORECAST

Spring Formal
tomorrow night.

Pacific Weekly

LAST CHANCE

Last chance to pay for Naranjado, 9:45 - 1:15 daily in main lobby of Ad building.

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STOCKTON VOTES TODAY

Clair C. Olson Collaborates In "Chaucer's World"

An exact and documented account of England in the Middle Ages fills the pages of "Chaucer's World," a medieval source book compiled by Edith Rickert and edited by Dr. Clair C. Olson in collaboration with Professor Martin M. Crow.



IF YOU DON'T, DO

If you don't have your dates yet, get 'em!

If you haven't ordered your corsage, order it!

The spring formal is this Saturday . . . Tomorrow!

We promise spring weather, spring refreshments, and also Spring music to dance to. All there is left for you to do is to come!

Tomorrow! 9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

IMMORTALITY

MONTAGUE SPEAKS ON SURVIVING DEATH

William Pepperell Montague, distinguished American philosopher, will speak in the College Auditorium Saturday evening, May 15th at 8:00. His subject will be **The Chances of Surviving Death**. Dr. Montague describes himself as an ultra-materialist.

Dr. Montague has taught philosophy at Barnard College, Columbia University, for many years. Several years ago he delivered the Ingersol Lectures on Immortality at Harvard.

The speaker will appear here under the auspices of the Pacific Philosophy Club. Organized last October the club has already planned the Philosophy Institute,

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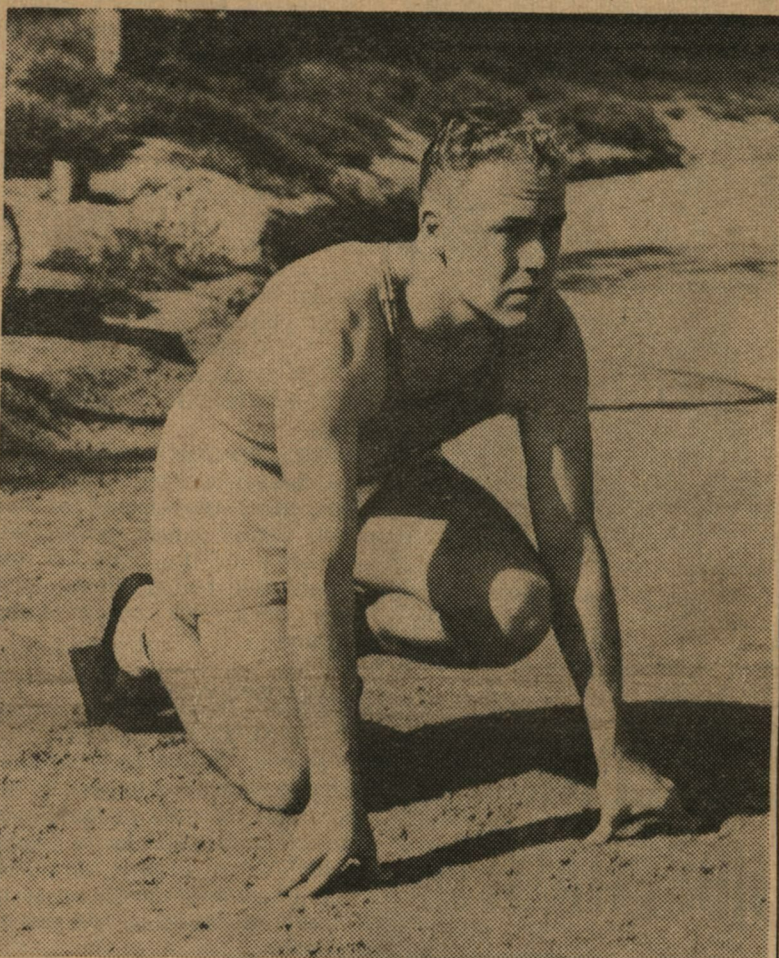
TRANSLATING

Dr. Olson with Professor Crow, of the University of Texas, had been students of Miss Rickert in the University of Chicago, and upon her death undertook the translating, modernizing, and editing of her manuscript into a ten chapter volume.

The ten chapters of the book touch on such phases of medieval life as the founding of the home, education of children, a

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VOTERS DECIDE ON CRISIS



THE BULLET—Bob Heck (above) recorded this year's fastest time in 220-yard dash for Pacific in last Saturday's dual meet with San Jose. Heck was clocked at 20.6, just three-tenths of a second off Jesse Owen's world record.

STUDENT UNION TO BE COMPLETED IN TIME FOR FALL SEMESTER

When classes begin next September, one unit of the Memorial Student Union building will have been completed and ready for use. The delay in building has been due chiefly to funds not received from the government for veteran's P.S.A. cards.

This first unit will cost \$20,700, but the expense will be lessened due to changes agreed upon by the Ex Committee. It was decided by the Committee that the Alumni, P.S.A. and the Weekly offices should be together for closer co-operation.

The Alumni has made large contributions to help make the Memorial Student Union possible. Mr. Aiken, Secretary of the Alumni Association, is responsible for the first drive this year and has helped to raise funds. A second drive is now in progress and the Alumni are being contacted by brochure.

The first unit will be directly across from the tennis courts. This section to be built will be completed by September of this year and for the use of the fall semester students, alumni, and faculty. The next unit to be constructed will be the Lounge, and the last will be a Ball Room.

The final plans will be drawn up within the next month and a half.

STUDENTS TO VOTE ON SOUTH CAMPUS

By JIM McLEOD

Today is the day of the all important \$5,250,000 combined Bond Issue and special 35c building tax issue. The voters of Stockton will determine whether they want their community to be improved in the present community-nation educational facility crisis, or be counted in with the majority who have unwittingly put our educational facilities to shame.

Voters will go to the polls between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. to cast votes at their designated precincts. Students of both colleges who have registered to vote may do so at the South Campus poll provided they are in the college precinct. If in another precinct, voters may phone 4-4803 and a car will come and take them to and from the voting station.

The long term minimized program depends upon a continuation of a special tax that will be voted upon every two years. If state or federal funds become available the program may be speeded up or increased to provide additional buildings.

J.C. BENEFITS

If the bond issue is successful, it will provide a J.C. homemaking building costing \$850,000. Included are twenty-two labs including foods, clothing, weaving, crafts, furniture upholstery, tailoring, meat cutting, baking, child study, lab., practice cottages and a cafeteria that will be started this year and will be available for '49 and '50.

The J.C. will have a library in 1952-53 costing \$520,000. In '53-'54 an agriculture building costing \$750,000 will be built. In '55-'56 a J. C. art building costing \$650,000 will be available. In 1963-65 the completion of a J.C. gymnasium costing \$1,250,000 will be available.

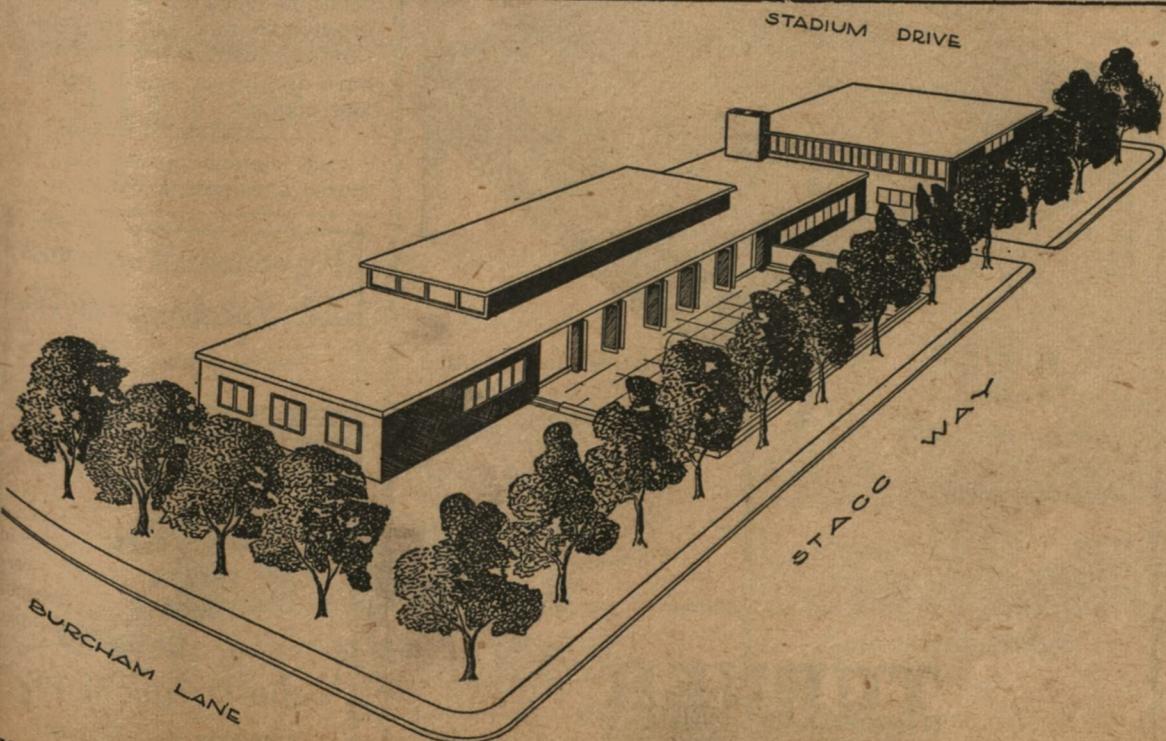
FIRST LEGITIMATE SHOW

Persian Cat Punk Walks Tonight

"Years Ago" features with the cast of Pacific favorites a Persian cat belonging to Mary Louise Eberhart. Portraying 'Punk', the family cat in the home of the Jones, the member of the genus felis will be appearing for the first time on the boards of a legitimate theatre.

Marcia Lou Brown, Jack Hughes, Doris Blum, Dave Gerber, 'Chuck' Holst, 'Tiny' Hall, Penny Fitzgerald, Jeanne Cart-

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Memorial Student Union to be completed by September. This reproduction was drawn by Ted Bahl, Tony Freitas, and Bob Beckham.

MOORE IN FINAL RECITAL

Mr. John Moore, pianist, will give his final performance to a Pacific audience Tuesday at 8:15 at the sixth faculty recital. Mr. Moore is leaving College of Pacific to go to the University of Washington. Together with Mr. Edward Shadbolt, he will play Sixteen Waltzes, op. 39 by Brahms.

The program includes Mr. J. Welton, tenor; Mrs. Alix Brown, cellist; Mr. Edward Shadbolt, pianist; and Mr. Moore.

Mr. Welton, accompanied by Mr. Shadbolt, will sing selections by Lalo, Barbirolli, and Faust-Geunod.

Mrs. Brown and Mr. Shadbolt will give Strauss' Sonata, op. 6, in F major.

Mr. Welton will also present the "Evening Song", "Heather", three American Folk Songs, and "Brother Bill, Brother John."

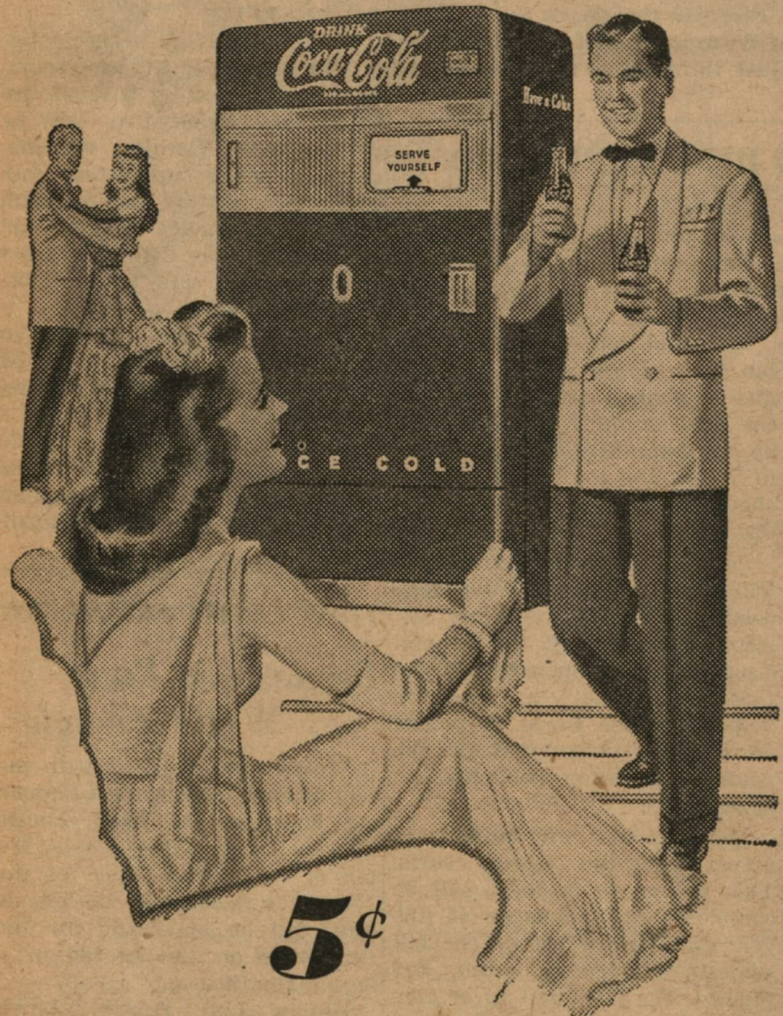
EDITOR CANDIDATES

Anyone wishing to be a candidate for editor of the Pacific Weekly, Naranjado, or Bengal Bulletin must submit their letter of application, their experience and qualifications to either the information office in Ad Building or Pacific Weekly office. Letters must be in before Tuesday noon of next week.



First street dance sponsored by PSA and Y-Men's council shows couples dancing to Ross Hanna's band.

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ELECTION PANEL HELD IN S. C. A.

Over 200 civic-minded students met in the SCA Monday to participate in a panel discussion concerning the coming presidential election. The presiding speakers were Messrs. Wilder H. Bentley, James Wilson, and David K. Bruener with Mr. John Dennis as moderator.

STASSEN'S CAMPAIGN ADMIRER

The panel gave each man and his respective platform consideration by discussing their stands on the major issues. Stassen was spoken of as being strong, young, and healthy. His unorthodox campaign was generally admired. It was generally agreed that it would be difficult to vote for a man, such as Dewey, whose platform has not been clearly stated. MacArthur was commended for his work in Japan but it was suggested that his policies might be effected by his military career.

WALLACE

Truman was given credit for his extremely liberal administration. However, he was said to be "fitting shoes too big for himself". Among the students attending, Wallace was given favor for his platform and progressiveness, but comment was made on his lack of actual concept of the economic structure of the United States.

PANELS TO CONTINUE

Discussion continued for two hours after the closing of the panel. These panels, which are sponsored by the Students for Wallace, will be held in the SCA every week. All are cordially welcome.

CHEMISTRY DEPT.

Dr. F. H. Lee of the Chemistry Department of the University of Nanking, China, will speak to the Sacramento Section of the American Chemical Society in Sacramento Friday evening, May 7 on "The Endeavors of Chemists in China". The meeting is open to the public.



Phil Bush, practice teaching at McKinley Grammar school, is shown with his students in a clay modelling class.

85 PER CENT. SHORT

Pacific Grinds Out Steady Stream Of Future Instructors

By DOUG BRODIE

C.O.P. is preparing more future teachers than ever before in its history; yet only 15% of Stockton's elementary teacher needs will be fulfilled, if all of this year's elementary teacher graduates from C.O.P. elect to teach.

As enrollment now stands, 333 people are attending Pacific's School of Education, 116 of whom are Elementary Credential Candidates, and 217, Secondary Credential Candidates, with men in the majority by nine. All credential candidates are considered education majors. Those working for a Secondary Credential in addition, are A. B. Degree majors.

ELEMENTARY IN DEMAND

The need for teachers is greatest on the elementary level; yet the increase in candidates is greater for secondary credentials. Probably the reason for this is that the starting salaries are higher for secondary teachers than for elementary teachers, but elementary instructors, taking some additional summer training, can equal the salaries of secondary instructors.

Pacific's School of Education

is, in a way, a college within a college, much as the Conservatory is. The School consists of only students in Junior, Senior and Graduate years, who have applied as applicants for teachers' credentials—in other words, it is a teacher candidate school.

The primary purpose of the School is to prepare student candidates as public school teachers and administrators for elementary and secondary schools. Candidates for the administrative positions are prepared for duties as superintendents, principals, and attendance officers.

Practical experience for students is acquired through directed teaching in Stockton Elementary Schools, and in Edison, Stockton, and Lodi High Schools.

JANTZEN AT HEAD

At the head of the School of Education is Dean J. Marc Jantzen, who came to the College of Pacific in 1940 from the University of Kansas, having taught in the School of Education there. In 1944, Dr. Jantzen became Dean of the School of Education here at C.O.P., and along with these duties, is also Dean of the Summer Sessions.

Dr. Jantzen relates that in 1940 the School had 3 part-time and 3 full-time teachers, but has since progressed until it now staffs 9 full-time instructors, 6 of whom have doctorates, and 12 part-time instructors.

Last chance to pay for your Naranjados next week! !

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Poem Reveals Troth Of Beth and Jack

At a special housemeeting on April 16, Janice Irwin read a poem which was supposedly South Hall's contribution to a contest sponsored by Seventeen Magazine. The last line of the poem came as a surprise for it revealed the engagement of Beth Warner to Jack Pryor. Beth also announced her engagement at an Alpha Theta dinner with a parody on the poem "Dangerous Dan McGrew".

Beth is a high freshman at Stockton Junior College where she is majoring in Dramatics, and is an Alpha Theta pledge. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Warner of Vallejo.

Jack is from Vallejo and attended Vallejo Junior College for a year and a half as a Physical Education Major. He plans to en-

Lynette-Joe Engaged: Candy Reveals News

Alpha Theta Tau received another box of chocolates last week announcing the engagement of Miss Lynette Towne to Joe Hodson. The box was presented by Mrs. Pat McNally, cousin of the bride-to-be, and there was a note



attached to it with the news.

Lynette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Towne, Jr., of Lodi. She is past corresponding secretary of the Aquatic Club and has participated in Pacific's Aquacade.

Joe is president of Rho Lambda Phi and also of the Junior Class. He is a member of Ex. Committee and was Sophomore Class President and head yell leader. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Hodson of Oakland.

The wedding will take place in June of next year.

ART DISPLAY

A display of paintings done by the students of San Francisco City College is currently being shown on the second floor of Weber Hall. This display is in conjunction with an effort that is being made for further development of art education in the west.

Eat drink and be merry—for tomorrow you may not be able to afford it.

Omega Phi Alpha Shows Fashions

Omega Phi Alpha will usher in May Day tomorrow with a silver tea fashion show from 2 to 4:30 in the fraternity house. Both women's and men's attire will be modeled by local campus personalities. The Knobby Shop and John Ball will furnish the clothing which will be modeled by brothers Herb Williams, Lou Balaz, Kenny Johnson, Mike Monach, Daren McGavren, Jack Badaracco, Jerry Dobak, Don Driggs, and Bruce Orvis. Girls modeling are Marge Heirs, Roma Porter, Pat Corwin, Jeannette Bernadico, Jeanie McGavren, Mary Lou Scott, Sharon Scott, Arlene Raven, Mrs. Bob Monagan, and Mike Monagan.

The public is invited to the tea and there will be a silver offering given.

Alan Sheppard Passes Cigars to Brothers

Alan Sheppard passed a box of cigars among his fraternity brothers at Archania recently to announce his engagement to Florence Kennerly of Roseville.

The bride-to-be is now teaching school in Rockland, California. A former College of the Pacific student, she graduated from Chico State College.

Alan is in the present graduating class at the College of the Pacific and was the president of his fraternity, Alpha Kappa Phi, during the spring semester of 1947. His permanent residence is in Santa Paula, California.

The details of the wedding are still indefinite.

SUNDAY CHAPEL

Reverend Bailey G. Lipsky will be the guest speaker at the Sunday Chapel service Sunday, May 2, at 11:00 A. M. The topic will be announced later. Reverend Lipsky is at present the assistant minister at Central Methodist Church in Stockton. The student leader for this service will be Reba Waterson. Special music will be provided by the music department.

TKK's CHARLOTTE VERDI ENGAGED TO DICK COX OF BERKELEY

The doorbell rang and TKK's sergeant-of-arms went to answer the door, bringing back a five-pound box of candy which was presented to Joanne Wendels, Tau Kappa Kappa's house president. Inside the box was a small blueprint of a house and in the corner, the words, "Plans for Marriage—Char and Dick".

In this way Charlotte Verdi, sergeant-of-arms, had the honor of presenting her own candy. Charlotte will be remembered on Pacific's campus for her many appearances in PLT productions, taking such roles as Plum Blossom in this season's "Yellow Jacket". She is in charge of the College Life section of this year's Naranjado and is also a staff member of the Pacific Weekly. Char graduated from University High and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Verdi of Berkeley.

The groom-to-be is Dick Cox, Vice-president and Sales Manager of the Peerless Fixture Co. in Berkeley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Cox of Berkeley, and attended University of California.

Becky-Bill to Wed Next September

Upholding the custom of the sorority house, Miss Becky Roberts passed the sweetbox to her



Alpha Theta sisters recently to announce her engagement to Bill Fox of Rhizomia.

Present plans are being made



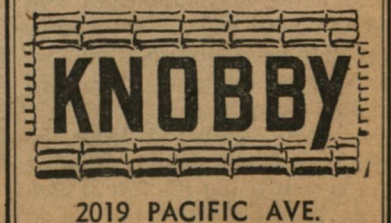
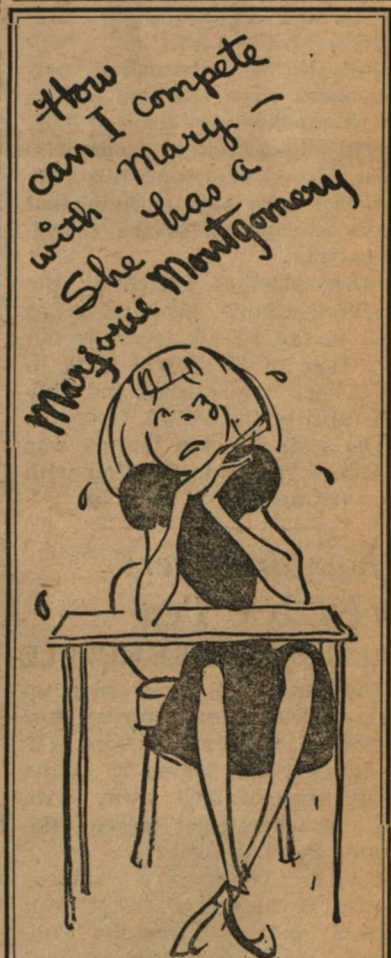
ENTRANCE

Elliott Taylor, Director of Admissions, invites all Junior College students wishing information concerning C.O.P. entrance to attend meetings to be held on Wednesday at 12:15 in room 214 and at 4:15 in room 210, also, on Thursday at 12:15 in room 214.

for a formal September vow exchange.

Becky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney M. Roberts of Coronado. The bride elect is a physical education major and will receive her A. B. in June.

The benedict elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fox of Richmond. Following his graduation in June, Bill will go into the field of business administration.



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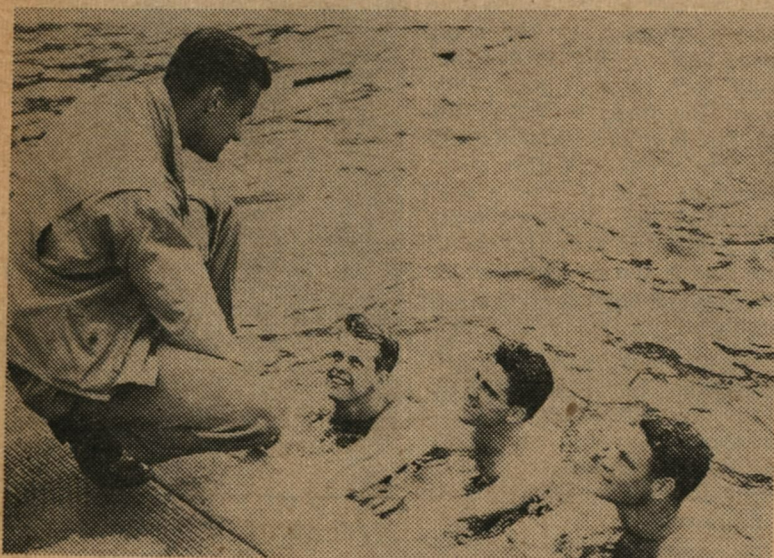
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Pacific Sports



MEDAL MEDLEY—It was no blue Monday for Bill Anttila (right) when the camera caught him smiling at his splashing trio which netted SJC 16 points and third place in the National JC Championships at Compton last week-end. From left to right Jack Phillips, Jack Ferrill and Gene Nyquist.

SQUAD OF THREE GRABS THIRD IN NAT'L MEET

A Stockton JC tank contingent of four men, three of which were qualifying finalists, amassed a total of 16 points to garner third place in the National Junior College Swimming Championship staged at Compton College last week-end.

Bill Anttila's mermen were outscored only by highly favored Fullerton JC and the fancy-diving Glendale JC crew in a field of 175 men from 18 schools of five states.

The Cub troupe returned from the Southland in possession of six medals, signifying two seconds, a third and a fifth.

The Jucos' outstanding performances were recorded by the 300-yd. medley-relay team of Jack Ferrill, breastroker, Gene Nyquist, backstroke, and Bill Phillips, freestyler and the individual effort of Nyquist in the 150-yd. backstroke.

Other placings posted by the Stockton troupe were: Phillips fifth in the 100-yd. freestyle out of a field of 35, Ferrill sixth in the 200-yd. breaststroke, and Phillips third in the 440-yd. freestyle.

The race for top laurels was strictly a "no-contest" affair with

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Thompson Crew In NCJCC Test

RAMS TOUGHEST HURDLE

The Cubs still are keeping up their untiring pace. Saturday they allowed Sacramento to take 31½ points and San Mateo 25 points while they walked away with 106½ in a triangular meet on the Baxter Stadium oval.

Boyd Thompson's spikers copped 11 firsts and swept both sprints and the two-mile run. Hardy won both sprints and Brooks took both hurdle races.

Tomorrow at Santa Rosa will find the boys in the conference meet they have long awaited. The two favored teams are Stockton and San Francisco.

Our men shouldn't have too much trouble with Hardy running the 100 in 10.0 and the 220 in 22.4. Brooks clears the high hurdles in

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BULLET BOB DOUBLES Heck Sets Year's Mark 220 Dash

Bob the 'Bullet' stepped into the spotlight of the nation's track luminaries last Saturday when he annexed the 220 yard dash in an astonishing new record that ranks first in the country this year and three-tenths of a second off the world's record.

The 220 was run in 20.6 and the 100 yard dash in 9.8, making a total of two first places for Pacific, Heck recording both of them.

Our one man team took his place among those who helped to establish 10 new records in an afternoon's running last Saturday when the San Jose Spartans defeated Pacific 107-24.

Tomorrow at 1:30, starting with the field events and at 2:00 the running events, the Tigers will tangle with the S. F. Gators in a dual meet on the Pacific Oval. They defeated the Agges last Saturday, and the Agges defeated us, but we should win points the Aggies didn't, so the meet should be fairly close.

Intramural Softball

Intramural softball begins with a rush on Monday afternoon at 4:15 with two games slated for play on Knoles Field.

Next week's schedule:
Monday—Omega Phi vs. North Town. Archania vs. North Hall.
Tuesday—Quonset Warriors vs. South Town. Rhizomia vs. Quonset Buccaneers.

Wednesday—Omega Phi vs. Archania. North Town vs. North Hall.

Thursday—Quonset Warriors vs. Rhizomia. South Town vs. Quonset Buccaneers.

JUCO TOSSERS IN CAMPUS DEBUT

Van Sweet's Juco horsehiders, presently holding a 2-2 mark in NCJCC play, make their debut on the campus diamond tomorrow, when they host Grant Tech in a doubleheader.

After dropping a pair of heart-breakers to the league-leading Sacramento College nine last week-end, the Cubs should be ready and willing to climb back on the victory train.

The usually-unbeatable Veto Ramirez suffered a severe mauling in the opener, losing 8-7 and allowing 11 hits. The capitol college boys ran rampant on the bases, pilfering a total of 11 sacks. This more than overcame the Jucos' advantage with the bat, the Cubs stroking 13 base hits.

In the nightcap, big Paul Devincenzi found the going very tough without the magnificent support received against Modesto and lost 3-0. Paul hurled a three-hit beauty, but succumbed to two costly errors.

Chuck Davis and George Albano paced the Cubs' attack with three hits apiece during the afternoon. Albano now leads the Jucos in NCJCC batting with a .428 mark, six for 14 in four games.

Lloyd Chelli showed all of his former St. Mary's High School and Karl Ross class on third base. The pudgy slugger powered the longest hit of the day, a 350-foot home run into deep left field in the first game. Catcher Lawrence Gentry also drove out a four-bagger in the nine-inning tilt.



SWAT SULTAN—Three home runs, two triples, and three doubles have rung from the booming bat of Jim Torvick (above) in 77 times at bat. Batting from the lead-off spot, the veteran outfielder has knocked in 15 runs and is currently stroking a hefty .337.

PACIFIC PAIR DROP TO HILLTOP NEMESIS

Hank-Ham Gain OJAI Semis

By TED COLLINS

Hank Pfister and Don Hamilton, Pacific's two representatives in last week's Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament, came through with some outstanding play and both reached the semi-finals in singles as well as doubles play before bowing out before USF's potent Dons.

No team scores were kept, but unofficially COP would have finished second to USF's Dons as the Tigers did earlier in the year in the NCIC in Berkeley. Last year the Bengals finished second to UCLA. Stockton J. C.'s two representatives, Hobart Miller and Bill Cunningham were eliminated in the first round of junior college play in both singles and doubles.

Harry Likas, USF's ace netter, once again defeated his Don teammate. Connie Catton, in the inter-collegiate finals by the score of

6-3 6-1. These two also met in the NCIC finals. The doubles title went to USC's top combination of Arnie Saul and Bob Perez. The two Trojans defeated USF's Catton and Harry Roache in a torrid finals 5-7, 11-9, 6-4.

Bob Falkenburg defeated Panchito Gonzales in the men's open finals 14-12 6-3 and teamed with Ted Schroeder to win the doubles crown. Herb Flam and Gene Garrett, UCLA's fearsome twosome, last year's college division aces

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AZTECS ARE ONLY THREAT TO TITLE

Double-Timed Mustangs Key to Horsehide Crown

By DAVE GERBER

By pounding out a 6-1 decision in a rain-abbreviated game with Cal Poly Wednesday, the Bengals mathematically clinched a tie for the CCAA championship. The second-place San Diego Staters, having already lost four tilts, must win all of their six remaining outings to challenge the Tigers.

Stan McWilliams set down the Mustangs on seven hits Tuesday for a 7-2 triumph. Laurie Monroe banged out four singles in four trips. Wednesday's game, the first of a scheduled doubleheader, found the Cats leading 6-1 when rain halted further play. McFarland was the winning pitcher, having allowed only one hit in five frames.

USF TONIGHT

The College of Pacific plays host tonight at Oak Park to the University of San Francisco baseball team in an endeavor to prove themselves tops in Northern California collegiate ball.

Following U.S.F. Santa Clara comes here next Saturday, just before the finishing game with California. If Pacific gets through these boys it's obvious they will have a good claim on Northern leadership.

Last week, the C.O.P. team edged out San Jose in a three game series, taking two games with last inning spurts. Timely hitting brought them through, but their field work is still plenty shoddy.

In the first game of the San Jose series, Lou Bronzon pinched-hit a game winning single, driving in the last inning driving home Pete Chalmers from second to eke out a 2-1 victory. Stan McWilliams wrapped up his fourth win, yielding five hits. The Spartan's Santos gave up only two hits, but one came when it counted.

SPARTANS HIGH

That same night San Jose turned the tables on us but good, piling up a 11-2 score on the hapless Tigers. Pacific committed nine errors and there lies the tale. McFarland lost, but say what you want, that kid don't seem to get support. A little help and he'd be way ahead in the win column.

George Segale's double in the ninth inning sent McCormick home with the winning tally 7-6 in the third game. Losing by virtue of a bad hop homer in center field the Tigers came to bat in the ninth with the count 6-5 against them. Don Brown doubled and then advanced to third on Monroe's grounder. He scored on the next play through a boot by the Spartan's shortstop. This set the stage for Segale's payoff hit. Torvik pulverized his third home-run with one man aboard in the 8th inning.

MONDAY STATISTICS

Don Brown continues to pace the batters with a neat .355 average. Coming up is Torvik .337 and Laurie Monroe .336. Pete Chalmers has .409 to his credit and leads the runs batted in dept. with 17 runs.

TONIGHT Tiger Tankers in Spartan Contest

SAN JOSE ARC AFFAIR

By JOE STANISLAWSKY

With the 1948 home swimming season at a finish, the Bengals will enter dual competition for the last time this year when the Orange and Black travel to San Jose for a return tussle with the Spartans.

Earlier in the season San Jose was dropped by the Tigers 35 to 40 in the local pool. Tonight's meet will get underway at 8 p. m. the first meet under the lights that the Tigers have had this year.

The following weekend will find the season coming to a finish at San Luis Obispo, when Chris Kjeldsen will take his forces to the CCAA Conference meet, which was won by Pacific last year.

CLUBBERS WIN

Too much all-over power caused the Tigers to drop a 53 to 22 decision to the Olympic Club last Saturday in the last home stand for the Tigers. Highlighting the Bengals was the diving of Hal Bronfin, and the surprise performance in the breaststroke by Bill McMillin.

Earlier in the week the Stanford Indians came up here and planted the axe in the Tigers skull in a rather convincing manner. A win by the farm boys was expected, since the Red Shirts have measured every opponent they have faced since 1943.

TENNIS

"Nation's Best" Dons Host Bengals Today

USF FAVORED

For the first time in three years Pacific's rugged tennis team enters a dual match as definite underdogs today when Coach Phil Garlington and his netters journey to San Francisco for a 3:00 p. m. tussle with USF's undefeated Dons. The Hilltoppers are not only undefeated in dual competition but also in tournament play, having already captured team honors in the Northern Cal Intercollegiate at Berkeley and the statewide Ojai Valley collegiate crown.

Last year COP proved themselves top team in Northern Cal., nosing out the Dons at Ojai, trouncing them at Berkeley, and losing a dual match to USF in SF 6-3 but trouncing them in Stockton 7½-1½. This year the Tigers are definitely weaker while the Dons are stronger and out to prove themselves just that this afternoon.

Leading Coach Norm. Brookes Dons are Harry Likas, Connie Catton, and Harry Roache, a rugged three indeed. Other outstanding netters for USF include veteran George Kraft, Don Lowenbein and Bill Green.

Probable lineup for today's matches will find Hank Pfister playing Harry Likas; Don Hamilton meting Connie Catton; Ted Collins opposing Harry Roache; Clint Arbuckle against George Kraft; Al Levy facing Don Lowenbein and Kent Ellsworth versus Bill Green. There is a good chance that Coach Garlington may revise this lineup slightly by match time. Probable doubles combinations will find Pfister-Hamilton vs. Likas-Roache; Collins-Arbuckle vs. Catton-Kraft and Levy-Lowell Jensen vs. Lowenbein-Green.



THE YOGI—Don Driggs (above) is favored to repeat the double victory which he scored over the Spartan mermen earlier this season when the Joseans play host to the Tigers in their home tank tonight. Driggs has been undefeated in 220 and 440 yd. free-style for the past two years in CCAA competition.

Masonmen Meet Grant Saracens

Fresh from a 6-1 win over Sacramento City College, Coach Ralph Mason's Stockton J.C. Cub's tennis team will host Grant J. C. of Sacramento tomorrow at 10:00 a. m. on the college courts. On Wednesday the Cubs travel to Palo Alto for a clash with the Stanford Frosh netters.

Probable lineup for the conference match with Grant and non-league affair with the Indians will find Hobart Miller, Bill Cunningham, Jack Atwater, Ken Ferguson and Dave Campbell in the singles. Doubles teams will probably be composed of Miller-Cunningham and Campbell-Bud Klein.



Vivacious Aquabelle Doris Christensen of San Leandro who will do a back-stroke phantasy with Pat Mothorn in the Pacific Aquacade May 11-12-13-14.

Cub Thinlies Overrun Sacramento, 'Mateo

14.9 and the lows in 24.6. Keyser can clear a pole vault bar set at 12 feet 9¼ inches, and Okamura can broad jump 22 feet 6½ inches. Macon, Petriquin, Mitchler, and Mudd run the mile relay in 3:26.7.

Summary:

Mile—Collins (SM), Kirkpatrick (St), Emerson (St). Time 4:34.4.

440—Stokes (St), Mudd (St), McLachlan (Sac). Time 51.3.

100—Hardy (St), Brooks (St), Ayres (St). Time 9.9.

120 H.H.—Brooks (St), Sherman (Sac), Smith (St). Time 15.0.

Javelin—Riepling (St), Cullen (SM), Adams (Sac). Distance 164 ft. 8 in.

Shot put—Doudnik (Sac), Putman (St), Burget (St). Distance 45 ft. 4 in.

High jump—Pearce (St), Bland (St), McCulland and Sloss (Sac) tied. Height 5 ft. 8 in.

Pole vault—Keyser (St), Culp (St) and Maxwell (Sac) tied. Height 12 ft.

880—Green (SM), Butler (St), Baker (St). Time 2:03.

220—Hardy (St), Cloudsley (St), Ayres (St). Time 22.8.

Two-mile—Richesin (St), Stapp (St), Kirkpatrick (St). Time 10:07.7.

220 L.H.—Brooks (St), Stokes (St), Cleavinger (Sac). Time 25.5.

Relay—Stockton, San Mateo, Sacramento.

Discus—Lipsky (St), Cullen (SM), Doudnik (Sac). Distance 130 ft. 5¼ in.

Broad jump—Mack (SM), Okamura (St), Goff (St). Distance 22 ft. 9½ in.

BENGAL BEATS

By NORM RITTER

Since we have been finding ourselves following a weekly manner of loudly lauding the combined efforts of the associated student body during the preceding week-end, this pittance seems similarly destined to fancy a few of our more auspicious deeds on "the fields of friendly strife."

It is gratifying to adjudge the triumphs of the Stockton JC mermen at the Compton College Nationals as a crusade in behalf of the Northern California Junior College Conference.

The Herculean performance of the four-man squad should have merited some serious recognition by the smug officials of the Southern California junior colleges. San Francisco dailies relegated the Marin JC victory in the National Basketball Championships to a similar movement for acknowledgment by the Southland junior colleges.

Why is this much-desired recognition so important? A recent writing by Chronicle Sports Editor BILL LEISER best shows the gripe. Each year the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and the Rose Bowl Committee dub the Little Rose Bowl as determinant of the National Champion among all junior colleges.

At no time in the past, regardless of comparative scores or worthiness of record, has any member of the NCJCC been invited to participate in the grid classic. As a result, Northern California newspapers have assumed an air of belligerence whenever the Pasadena affair is mentioned.

Thus every noteworthy performance by an NCJCC member further serves to impress our relative athletic prowess upon the South. Next we place our hopes upon the winging feet of BOYD THOMPSON'S scintillating cindermen. Should his squad fair as well as the swimmers, when the Juco thinlies enter the Nationals at Phoenix on May 7-8, the effect upon our southern counterparts could be startling. Nor is this an impossibility.

It strikes us as quite appalling that papers in this vicinity neglected, or seemingly subordinated, BOB HECK'S feat of last Saturday. Certainly a 20.6 220 is a rare accomplishment. That it is the nation's finest at this point this season is surely noteworthy.

Slugging JIM TORVICK continues to pole the ball deep into right field. If there is no outfield fence, the powerful Jim just knocks the pellet behind the outfielders. Such was the case on Knoles Field last Friday afternoon when the Tigers faced the Spartans in the series finale.

Torvick pumped an eighth-inning 3-and-2 cast of pitcher RALPH ROMERO past the first mounds in the right garden for a four-bagger. Earlier in the fray, the Thumper hit one of the girls' hockey cages in center field with a sizzling liner, which would have surely been a homer had not the obstacle been there.

Evident indeed is the affinity of the USF student body and the Hilltop fans in general for their new grid coach JOE KUCHARICH. One is comparatively safe in stating that there will be none of the hostility and dissension peculiar to the Don football scene in '47 when the Tigers roll toward the Golden Gate for their meeting next November 13.

The former Notre Dame line star and all-pro tackle for the Chicago Cardinals certainly has an abundance of material with which to mold worthy opposition for the '48 Tigers.

Even the Saturday date—Saturday usually being a notoriously poor gate day for San Francisco football—should not keep the throngs from Kezar.

Fullerton Annexes National JC Title

Fullerton, already boasting dual meet victories over California, USC, and UCLA, gathering 72 markers. The runner-up Glendale natators relied heavily upon their corps of former San Francisco Olympic Club divers for their 32-point total. Thirteen of these counters were the result of

springboard and platform diving events.

Chuck Moore, the fourth Cub making the trip, entered the qualifying heats in both the 220-yd. and 440-yd freestyle, missing the finals by four seconds.

A smart sheriff confiscated a bunch of slot machines under an old law banning the use of steel traps for catching dumb animals.

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REPRESENTATION

A group of student leaders are in the process of forming an organization for independent students.

The need has long been evident at Pacific.

Since many students do not live on campus, they tend to lose contact with the college activity and social life. They simply attend classes, go home and forget the college. Too, a large majority of the present enrollment are non-affiliated; yet, by the very fact that they are organized, affiliated students largely control the student activity program and government. Thus, we have in operation that old nemesis of any democratic institution—a majority of the minority in the drivers seat.

The purpose of the organization, now in its formative stage, will be to encourage participation in the established activity program and provide a supplement for those not in the program, to cooperate with the Student Association and encourage participation in its functions, to train and reward socially responsible leaders, to promote group, race, and creed tolerance, and to encourage a feeling of student unity.

All students, who are not members of a campus fraternity or sorority, will be eligible, but will be free to join one of these organizations at any time. The independent student organization will NOT be in existence to fight the present campus groups, but to cooperate with them in improving and democratizing the present student government and activity program.

Beginning next week, the meetings of the those forming the organization will be thrown open to the general student body. It is your duty to support it.

JOBS

Director of Placements Elliott Taylor announces many fine job openings for business administration graduates who wish opportunities that train on the job and lead to store management.

There are positions available in Montgomery Ward and the W. T. Grant Stores, also several opportunities with insurance firms and manufacturing corporations.

Any persons interested on making appointments with personnel managers contact Mr. Taylor in room 105 of the Administration building.

Dustoor: Confidence

Confidence in the future of an emerging industrial, political, and spiritual world power keynoted the address of Dr. P. E. Dustoor, professor of Literature at the University of Allahabad, India, as he spoke to Pacific students during assembly hour, Thursday, April 22, in the auditorium.

Dr. Dustoor expressed his belief that the recent fighting in India, climaxed by Mahatma Ghandi's assassination was the end rather than the beginning of religious and civil war.

FATHER HUGHES



HUGHES STARS

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mel, and Marjorie Hubbard are the seven Little Theatre and campus personalities who will be wearing the garb of "Years Ago" tonight at the Pacific Little Theatre, when the fourth and final production of the current season opens a five-night run.

The gay comedy of simple Bostonian life, will be repeated on May 1, 6, 7, and 8. All curtains are at 8:30.

Included in the audience tonight will be several Hollywood talent scouts, along with drama critics from both local and Bay Area newspapers.

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BONES

By MANUEL FURTADO

There are signs 'round campus that the political interest Marshall Windmiller once pleaded for is taking force.

A number of politically conscious students have been meeting under the leadership of former state-governor Sheldon Nicolaysen to form a college chapter of the Junior Statesmen. Students-For-Wallace Chairman Brooke Marston reports that groups of non-partisan students have responded to their public invitations and have appeared at Monday night meetings to ask questions about Wallace's platform. Walt Raitt has been busily outlining a spring program of public discussions at the Anderson Y which is to be sponsored by various student organizations.

These are healthy signs. In a world geared to jet-propulsion, where each advance of technology creates a dozen social problems, the sooner we all begin observing our maladies and suggested remedies, the better is our chance for survival.

But just when we get all buoyed up about the future and our generation, some matured mind proceeds to throw cold water in the general direction of what he calls our idealism. For instance, there was last Saturday's column in the Record by

Pete—or his pipe. Pete begins by referring to student sympathy for Mr. Wallace and then makes this general observation: "In many countries revolutionary rioting has been manned by students from public schools, seeming to show that support for crack-brained theories is more a matter of college age than of nationality." Such comments by our elders have a tendency to make us feel downright cynical. There have been student demonstrations within the last year at Ceylon and Cairo protesting the presence of British troops. Is that a crack-brained theory? If so, our forefathers fought for a crack-brained theory. Chinese students have demonstrated against the corrupt totalitarian regime of Chiang Kai-Shek. Is that futile idealism? Certainly the corruption and tyranny are real enough. To attempt to correct bad conditions, then, is the thing that marks the Chinese student as crack-brained.

But Pete wasn't referring specifically to foreign students: he was making the generalization that students are hopelessly idealistic. Could that be? Are all these town-hall discussions just so much wasted energy? We were under the impression that an exchange of ideas was necessary in a democracy. We thought the purpose of a democracy was to allow individuals to contribute their own ideas for public consideration. It is hard to see the point of keeping a democracy with all its inefficiencies unless people really want to exchange ideas; and it is even harder to see how democracy can last unless there is an exchange of ideas.

Moreover, the students for Wallace are outnumbered by those supporting various presidential aspirants and by others who are still undecided. The basic question is this: is the politically conscious student who is objectively studying the policies of all candidates less realistic than his elders who accept whatever candidate their father's party nominates?



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

MONDAY
7:00 Sign On
7:00 Platter Parade
7:15 Olson's Cafe
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
9:00 Ex-Committee
9:15 Nite Owl
9:30 Nite Owl
10:00 Sign Off

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

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7:00 Sign On
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7:45 Whys and Wherefores
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8:45 Varsity Varieties
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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
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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
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9:30 Big Names in Music
9:45 Nite Owl
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MORNING—

MONDAY
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8:00 660 Club
8:15 News
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8:45 Bengal Billboard
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EX-COM

By PIERCE WHEELER

A prolonged discussion on the most convenient method of voting in the coming Federated Constitution assemblies was the most important question raised in Monday night's meeting of your executive committee. It was suggested that voting by show of hands following discussion of each clause of the constitution would be most expedient.

This would be slightly irregular, but it was thought that attendance at the assembly would be composed by those students most concerned with the welfare of their student organization. This fact together with the greater efficiency would compensate for the method.

Copies of the proposed constitution will be sent to the high school for approval and further copies will be available to students of both colleges. It should be remembered that this constitution concerns all students and it is IMPORTANT that students study and understand its content.

Delegates to the Blue Key conference in Fresno the 13, 14, and 15th of May will receive \$15 per person expenses. This will cover room, meals, and admission to the West Coast Relays.

Jack McIntyre, president of the organization of unaffiliated students has asked that his group be allowed to co-sponsor the forth-coming campus day with the PSA.

Bob Huth, who attended the Pasadena Conference of Junior Colleges, reported that many colleges were insuring their football games against rain and other weather hazards.

Open in Main Hall of Ad. Bldg. from 9:45 to 1:15 daily—Naranjado booth! !

SUMMER SESSION ANNOUNCED

This summer the College of the Pacific is again planning two five-week summer sessions. Courses will be offered by the various departments to fulfill partial requirements for the bachelors and masters degrees; and for the several teaching and administration credentials.

The first class of the summer session to meet is Dr. Wm. Niemann's Philosophy Institute held at Lake Tahoe on June 13. Students in other courses of instruction will find themselves studying biology at Dillon Beach. Special features in the first five-week session are the European tour, June 24, under the direction of President and Mrs. R. E. Burns, and the two tours under the guidance of Drs. Werner and Jantzen into the territory of the "Ghost" towns and Gold Rush Centers near Grass Valley and Sonora.

MUSIC CAMP

On June 22, the third annual Pacific Music Camp opens with offerings in band, chorus, dramatic production and orchestra. Guest conductors will be on hand to instruct at the Camp.

On Monday, July 26, classes begin for the second summer session at 7:00. Among the many classes offered to students are those in the fields of education, psychology, and political science. A two week workshop in Religious Education is offered as are workshops in Audio-Visual Education and speech correction. Dr. Harold S. Jacoby is directing a workshop in Inter-cultural relations.

TUITION

Tuition fees for undergraduate courses, per unit are \$12.50, tuition for graduate courses, per unit is \$16.67.

Students interested in attending summer classes should get the summer session bulletin now in order to make plans for pre-registration.

CALENDAR

Today—PLT "Years Ago" 8:30 Baseball, St. Mary's, here.

Tomorrow—PLT "Years Ago" 8:30; Omega Phi Alpha Mothers' Fashion Show; AWS Formal 9-12, Gym.

Monday—Orchestrals Rehearsal 7-11, Aud.

Tuesday—Faculty Recital.

Wednesday—Orchestrals Rehearsal 7-11, Aud.

Thursday—PLT "Years Ago" 8:30.

Friday—Zeta Phi Dance 9-12; PLT "Years Ago" 8:30; International Club Dance 9-12 Gym.

Saturday—Pi Kappa Delta Formal Initiation, Dinner, Dance, 7:45-11; Archania Formal 9-12; Epsilon May Breakfast 7-10 a. m.; Tau Kappa Barbeque and Dance 6-12.

Dr. Arnold's Rebuttal

"Mass fowl evacuation? Not so!" boldly protested Dr. Arnold to the assertion made by a recent issue of the Weekly against his zealous nest seekers driving birds from their homes.

It now seems that the Zoologists have their problems as well as the poor campus sparrows.

Any one interested in trying out some of these feats to find out about "those who live in glass nests" should register for the Ornithology course during the Summer Session.

RAMPTON, PRICE SPORTCAST SPECIAL EVENT

Sandy Price and Clare Rampton of the special events department of station KAEO will continue with the series of broadcast of sports events on Saturday at 3:00, when KAEO will broadcast the C.O.P.-St. Mary's baseball game.

Future special events will be announced at a later date.

Last week we told you about the Pacific Musicale program, originating in the college FM station, KCVN, and being broadcast over AM station, KWG. And now we have some more of these programs.

Chapel Chimes may be heard

Sundays at 10:15 P.M. At 6:30 P.M. on Thursdays the very enlightening lectures that Dr. Tulley Knoles gives to his World Today classes will be presented. 9:30 P.M. on Thursday hears the Views on the News in which highlights of world events are taken directly from the teletype and commented on by COP professors.

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musements, the rich and the poor, and finish with religion, death and burial.

MARGARET RICKERT

Illustrations for the book were selected by Margaret Rickert, sister of the deceased, who also writes the forwarding message.

Dr. Olson explains that the main point of the publication is to give an all around view of the Middle Ages in regards to the living customs or for historical research.

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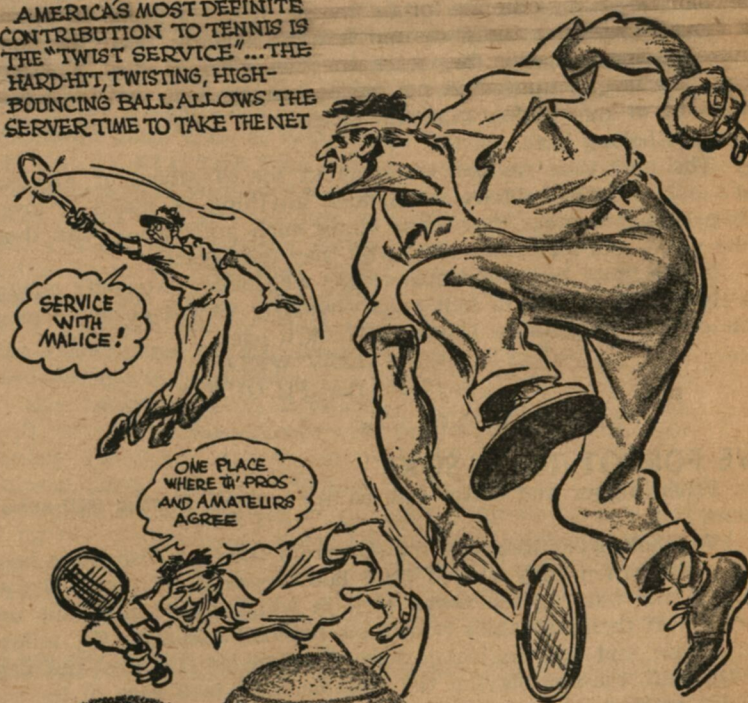
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AMERICANS

On the Saturday night before the Mardi Gras we had the pleasure of spending several hours with three members of Kid Ory's band. At about 8:00 p.m. we decided to go to the 276 Club for some dinner before they entertained us as the Mardi Gras.

When we arrived we were asked, "Are those fellows with you?" When we told them that they were, we were informed "We don't cater to that kind of trade." Not wanting to embarrass Ory's men, we made a weak excuse to them and left, hoping that they did not overhear the conversation.

Later we returned alone and asked for an explanation of the club's policy. The answer was, briefly:

- (1) Neither negroes nor orientals are allowed service.
- (2) If a member of either race insists upon being served in the dining room, he will be told that all tables are reserved.
- (3) If they insist upon service at the bar, the price will become prohibitive.

Or, to sum it up in the words of the manager, "They will be made to feel so uncomfortable they they will leave."

We realize that the 276 Club is not unique, that many eating establishments practice the same discrimination, but we also realize why these rules are in effect. They are in effect only because we let them remain so.

Many of us get into the habit of thinking that nothing can be done. If you are among these, let's stop to reconsider for a moment.

The 276 Club is worried about jeopardizing its business if members of minority races are allowed service. If we really mean the thousand or more slogans about the freedom and greatness of America, we should see to it that a business is jeopardized if it does not serve equally everyone who enters the establishment suitably dressed and with the money to buy.

To us it seems very important to stand behind the principles upon which this nation is based, especially as this time. One of these principles is that equality be guaranteed at this time. One of these principles is that equality be guaranteed to every citizen. We seem to forget this quite conveniently and far too often. We can do a great deal if we refuse to patronize establishments that draw the color line—or any other line for that matter.

But above all, remember that it was our fault that Ory's men were refused a dinner for which they were more than willing to pay. It was our fault, because we do not impress upon the businessmen of our nation that the practice of racial discrimination does not belong here.

The next time we feel smug about the greatness of America, let's ask ourselves if we have done anything to make it great. Then let's remember that many times such practices as the above take place, and let's remember why they take place.

There must be enough Americans who believe strongly enough in their way of life to halt such obviously unjust occurrences as this of which we speak. Do you? Think it over.

LEW WELCH
RALPH GUILD

WE FORGOT THEIR SOX!

When bigger and better thieves are trained, Pacific will school them!

We took everything but the sox from the San Jose State baseball team when they visited here last weekend. The majority of the visiting team, given Owen Hall in which to change their uniforms, left their valuables with their baseball manager. Six fellows came late and had to leave their watches, pens, rings and cash in the hall. Pacific, playing the amiable host, took care of the valuables estimated at about 200.

We took such good care of the gear that we forgot to give it back when they left. If San Jose State comes back again—surely we can do better than \$200!

FINAL WSSF RETURNS

The final totals on the COP-San Jose WSSF drive came in as \$1205.21 for COP and SJC and \$2,800 for San Jose State. COP needed \$100 more to equal the figure of their competitor, this being so because of the difference in enrollment between the two schools.

MONTAGUE TALKS

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to be held this summer at Lake Tahoe, and a weekly radio program, "The Ways and the Wherefores." Other activities include philosophical discussions by the club members at their monthly meetings and a yearly presidential banquet.

SO THIS IS COLLEGE

Rudie Michel

GUYS 'n GALS

By DAVID GERBER

Pay day today—Campus life will pick up for awhile at least. Last week was slower than an allowance check, observed JERRY SEAWELL. . . . Only activity of the week was Alpha Theta's dance, themed as 1000 and 1 nites. CAROL WILSON and HOWIE PIERCE, BOB WILSON and JEAN GALLAGHER, BUD PROULX and MARG DABRITZ dancing like they had a 1000 and 1 nights. . . .

Snapshots: KENNY CULVER says Manor Hall is the only living group where Chaperones are obsolete. . . . BOB STEEL chimed in with, "It's also the only place where men have a curfew. . . ."

MARGIE KNOWLES, CLAIRE RUIZ, BERT FULSOM, and MARIE NICKCOICH at Capitola last weekend bumped into the Stanford football team and received valuable information for Pacific names in their address books. . . .

DOUG BRIEN and ROBIN RUSH mentioned that Audio-Visual Education received an enthusiastic boost through the latest hygiene pictures. . . .

Advise Dept. Catch Pacific Little Theatre Play, Years Ago opening tonight. A gay nostalgic farce that combines MARCIA LOU BROWN'S innocent adolescence with Jack Hughes hardbitten experiences. . . .

Gal of the Week. . . . Take some blonde hair, mix in blue yes, add an engaging smile, and then form a perfect 121 lbs. over 5'5" and you have MARGIE MARKS, a sophomore eye-ful from Epsilon. Marg hails from Tracy though admits spending all her summers at Lake Tahoe—and why not? Our gal loves athletics, horseback riding, swimming, tennis—that's enough to tire any date out.

She majors and favors Spanish. Ole and wishes to use it some time in her travels through Europe. Presently she holds the position of Boyd Thompson's secretary and he a track coach. Presently she is unattached but I assure, not lonely.

Frog Flees Napper Naiman

The Physiology Laboratory was the scene of near tragedy last week as the latest entry into the Jumping Frog Contest was breath-takingly saved from decerebration. Dr. Naiman of the Zoology department, sat poised to perform the merciless operation when a piercing croak of rebellion issued forth from the frog and with a mighty leap he jumped from his captors' grip. A few seconds later a "splat" was heard as he landed on the ground 50 feet below. All bedlam broke out in the class.

The guard was summoned and three students were commissioned to recover the frog.

But, alas, they were too frog-hearted and latest reports have it that the frog was caressingly given a new home in the muddy banks of the levee. However searching parties have been sent out headed by Napper Naiman in the hopes of recovering the victim. He may be recognized by his green color and web feet—not to be confused with Napper. Napper by the way, is offering 25 extra points for immediate return of said frog.



"You know—I think there's more to this winning of Mardi Gras Queen than meets the eye."

Photographer Fearlessly Freezes Faces for Future and Forever

Anyone who IS Anyone on campus has met this week's Man of the Hour. Every face that will leer from the pages of the Naranjado has frozen that same expression just so that our subject and his partner, Bob Pardis, can record it forever for future year-book admirers. These official photographers, Marshall Windmiller and Bob Pardis rush wildly from one group to another all year so that, in time to come our children will never be able to forget that we not only graduated from C.O.P. in 1948 but that we were members of the Home Economics Club and that our left shoulder appeared in the Rally Committee group pic. as well!

Windy, besides being a very active shutter clicker, is not what one would call a Creep on Campus. This native of Sacramento (why does C.O.P. seem to draw the inmates of our state capitol?) was born 23 years ago, and, unlike many of us, was endowed with a most useful Mind—one might even say that he is in the brainy class although not a D.A.R. in character.

For Windy is a member of PI Gamma Mu, All College Honor Society and is, at present, President of the Philosophy Club. He is in charge of the new radio broadcast put on weekly by the club and he had a most choice plug to put in for the show. Next week there will be a discussion of the Spiritual Message of Mohandas Ghandi which will feature a recorded talk by the Mahatma himself.

A History major, Windy is not quite sure of this college status (one of the many) but will receive his degree after a short stint at summer session. After that his plans are vague and mysterious, involving jaunts to the South and untold ambitions. One thing is certain—Windy and his camera will never be idle, so we are inclined to bet that they'll never be hungry either—The record of Windmiller at college is a varied one—to be seen in pictures of plays, dances, assemblies and clubs. We're not worried about the record falling down when he is out in the wide, wide world—So on to fame, be it in the field of history or photography.

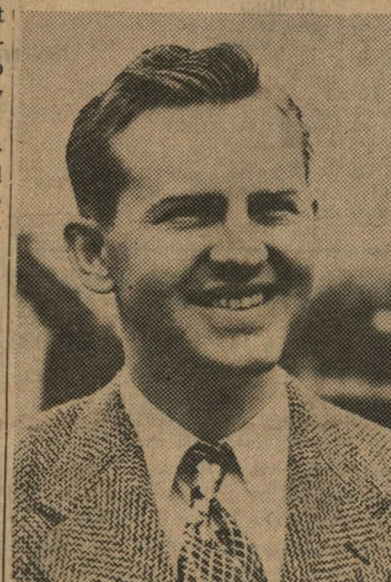
Pool Opens Tomorrow To PSA Card-Holders

The College pool will be open for recreational swimming for holders of P.S.A. cards on Saturdays and Sundays 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. beginning tomorrow.

Swimmers must provide suits, caps and towels and enter the pool area through the gymnasium. Anyone found using the pool at any time when there is not a life-guard or instructor in charge will lose all pool privileges for the remainder of the semester.

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TO THE EDITOR:

HUNGRY GIRLS

I may be called a radical, and my gripe may be small and trite, but I know there are many of my fellow students who feel the same as I do about this one particular subject. What I am referring to is the way we are treated in the dining hall. Why is it a girl can go through the line and get only one-half as much to eat as the men do? Don't we pay as much for room and board, even \$10.00 more, and don't we get equally as hungry?

PEOPLE GROWL

When you do ask for a second bite, and I mean that literally, the people who serve either growl at you, or look at you in such a way that you would think you were asking for the Crown of France. One example that was repeated several times last Sunday was when a girl went through the line and received about one-fourth of a chicken when the men received all they wanted.

My gripe is not that I don't think the men should receive their share, but only that we gals should receive equal consideration. We do get hungry, and after all, isn't this supposed to be a democratic system of schooling—or is it?

—Another Irate Student