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VOTE FRIDAY!!

Pacific Weekly

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Wilson & Hanna Vie Unit 3 Head

Bob Wilson and Ross Hanna were nominated for Director of Unit III while Russ Oversacker, Bob Lease and Ray Butler won nominations for Director of Unit II in the nomination-session yesterday in the Auditorium.

Campus Day Will Feature Frogs, Whiting, Prizes and Pleasure

By ANNE McENIRY

For your enjoyment and relaxation before final week, plans have been formulated for the traditional Campus Day, to be held on Saturday, June 5th.

The day, well remembered by the "older" students, is designed for pleasure only. Contests, in which prizes will be awarded, have been scheduled throughout the entire day. The main event will be the frog jumping contest.

Each living group will contribute to the entertainment by presenting skits, in competition with one another.

TOWN AND CAMPUS

As planned by the Town and Campus Club (originally known as the Independent Students), activities will begin at 10:00 in the morning with free box lunches distributed at noon.

"FINAL FLING"

In collaboration with the Town and Campus Club, the rally committee has planned for your dancing pleasure, an evening of music by Bert Whiting and his orchestra. The "Final Fling" will be the last dance of the year. The Pacific gym will be the setting from 9:00 to midnight.

PRIZES PRESENTED

Besides various vocal selections from Whiting's orchestra (incidentally coming all the way from S. F. for our entertainment), another feature will be the presentation of the prizes won throughout the day.

Tickets can be purchased soon from any member of the rally committee, or at the PSA office.

Don't be left behind in this grand climax of the semester.

STOCKTON GOES BALLET MONDAY

Stockton will go ballet Monday night in the Stockton High Auditorium when the 12th Annual Symphony Ballet is presented at 8:30, featuring many students from the two colleges.

PATTY JONES-BUMP

Well-known on college toes is Patty Jones-Bump, who will be featured with former Pacific student Don Hauser in Katcheturians' Gayne Suite from which the popular Sabre Dance is taken.

Other college students participating are Marylyn Roberts, starring in Unfinished Symphony by Schubert, and Pat Corley, Norman MacIntosh and Gary Gray. Directing is Helen Moore Roberts with Manlio Silva as director of the Stockton Symphony.

There will be four ballets presented, which include Les Patineurs from the Ballet Theater, Strauss' Unfinished Symphony, Katcheturians' Gayne Suite, and The Ball by Strauss.

Reserve seat tickets are on sale at Fuhrman's Music Store, with prices ranging from 75c to 2.00. The ballet group will present only one performance.



BERT WHITING, who plays at the "Final Fling," the last dance of the present school year.

ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT SUNDAY THREE HUNDRED TAKE PART BODLEY, EDELMAN CONDUCT

On Sunday afternoon at three o'clock the Conservatory Chorus of nearly 300 students under the direction of J. Russell Bodley, will present the Annual Spring Concert.

The program includes three contemporary works.

The first being "Rio Grande", a rhythmically Latin American work, composed by Constance Lambert. Shelby Schwab will sing the incidental contralto solo;

Y ACTIVITIES HIT ALL-TIME BOOM WOMEN ORATE! MEN NOMINATE!

Student Y activities hit an all-time boom this week with Men's Y elections, a meeting of the Women's Y group, nominations for new Y Center officers and the organizing of Interfaith and Churchmanship Councils.

A PREMISE:

People of World— Want Peace?

The American Friends Service Committee on the campus are uniting to promote peace between Russia and the United States. This committee has the premise that the people of the world want peace. They have three steps which they believe are a beginning in that direction and which are as follows:

- (1) Begin Peace Talks Now.
- (2) Strengthen the United Nations.
- (3) Promote Personal Contacts Between the U. S. and Russia.

The Stockton Record is backing the American Friends plea (Continued on Page 6)

Results in the Men's Y elections brought into office Mo Hess as president; Marvin Haun, vice-president; Ralph Pedersen, secretary-treasurer; Chuck Wade, senior rep.; Paul Murray, junior rep.; and Chuck Moore as sophomore rep.

Y CENTER TOP OFFICERS

Elections will be held Monday all day in front of the Y to determine nominees Bob Campbell and Earl Collins for prexy; George Stokes and Jayne Anderson for vice-president; Lil Mackey and Jan Berck for secretary; George Tabuchi and Don Payne for treasurer; reps at large in Unit 3, Ibsen Avila, Mary Lou Crump, Kathy Batten, and reps at large in Unit 2, Joy Kim and Louise Fechner.

WOMEN'S Y

A cross-section of campus and off-campus girls met last Monday to set up a temporary steering committee to make plans for the Women's Y in the fall semester.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, May 24, where plans are to be formulated for an interim committee along with plans for future formal organization. Future plans are to initiate activities which cut a cross-campus life, so that women in different majors can meet and get acquainted.

The steering committee consists of Lola Johnson, Molly McGowan, Betty French, Penny Fitzgerald and Verna Gianunzio. Others are Jan Berck, Joan Tennant, Marty Lundervold, Jayne Anderson, Lois Talcott, Kathy Batten, Carol Wilson, Sofia Mo-

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Voting for all offices in Units II and III will be held Friday all day in the Ad. Bldg.

Other nominees for Unit III were Renee Nevraumont, Marge Heirs and Nanci Rinehart for Social Chairman; Don Marlette and Robert Whitney for Finance Commissioner; Marie Sanguinetti, Mary Ann Ferguson, Roma Porter for Secretary; Chuck Wade, Jack Bodaracco and Nancy Nichols for Rally Commissioner. Commissioner of Organization nominees were Glen Smith, Paul Petri and Jim Boyd; Commissioner of Drives, Dick Limb; Yell Leader, Bill Pinto and Kenny Culver; Rep. at Large, Ellen Anderson, Bob McCaffrey, Bob Huth, George Stokes, John Rhode, Audrey Beam, Marilyn Horral and Elizabeth Kauka. Joe Stanislavsky, Marian Brimm and Dorothy Eaton are up for Commissioner of Publications.

UNIT II NOMINEES

With Oversacker, Butler and Lease up for Director, Unit II speakers nominated Anne McEniry, Lucille Crowell, Lil Mackey and Dorothy Brown for Social Chairman; Charles Moore, James Coburn, Clint Arbuckle and Ted Warner for Finance Commissioner; Joan Tennant, Barbara Lindhorst, Lynn Nuremburg, Pat Black and Roberta Blakely for Secretary.

Rally Committee runners are Betty Geddes, Don Kent and Mary Clark, while Norman Ritter, Will Fannon, Lois Driffill and Margaret Ellis were nominated for Publications Committee. For Committee of Organization, Jayne Anderson and Vin Benson; Commissioner of Drives, Phil Jackson, John Rose and Joanne Miller; Yell Leader, Howard Cohen, Bill Phillips and Dick Dooley. Running rampant for Reps. at Large are Vangie Snyder, Skip Whitmore, John Gardner, Bill Stack, Patsy Borne, Beth Warner, Don Martin, Mary Nelson and Sheldon Nicolayson.

"ONE WAY" DRIVING PLAN ADDS MORE SPACE, SAFETY

Effective Monday, signs of the times brought the new "One-Way" driving plan to the college which plan will give between two and three times more parking space than before as well as provide much added safety.

The general plan calls for cars entering the campus before 5:00 o'clock to go down Stadium Drive to Stagg Way, down Stagg to Chapel, cut left in front of North Hall and go out past the two circles and President's house to Pacific Avenue. After 5:00 o'clock, hoods will be placed over "Do Not Enter" signs in every case excepting the one on President's Drive and all but that entrance may be used until about 7 in the morning.

To effect this plan Stockton police will issue warnings for the first couple of days—and then citations.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES

It's Flower-Fantasy Not Fire-Fantasy

Okay. So the Weekly made a couple of slight errors. Last week we said that the Jr.-Sr. Ball would be a brilliant and flaming "Fire Fantasy." It will be a brilliant and fragrant "Flower-Fantasy" instead.

And Co-Part, the COP art club, is doing the decorations, not the Co-op, as we so boldly stated. We can't be perfect.

At any rate, the Junior-Senior Ball goes on tonight at the Civic Auditorium from 9 o 12. Buddy De Sylva's orchestra will provide the music.

The dance will be free to all P.S.A. card holders.



PATTY JONES-BUMP and DON HAUSER, featured in Katcheturians' Gayne Suite, from which the now juke box favorite Sabre Dance is taken.

Culver Represents COP At National Convention

Kenneth L. Culver, Jr., a College of the Pacific student, has been chosen to represent the American National Red Cross Blood Program at the national convention to be held in San Francisco, June 21-24. Bruce Swartz, chairman of the Red Cross College Unit, announced this week.

At the College Unit Forum on



KENNETH CULVER, delegate to American National Red Cross Convention in San Francisco, June 20-24.

Tuesday, June 22, Culver will address delegates from colleges throughout the United States, outlining for them the nationwide Red Cross blood program and the part played by members of college units in this program. Basing his speech on experience gained at the local Blood Donor Center, he will stress the import-

Broadway Star In Assembly

Students will have a chance to see John Raitt, Broadway singing star, Thursday morning. The star of "Carousel" and "Oklahoma", who was given the Academy Award and Drama Critics' prize for the 1945-'46 season will appear at the regular 11 o'clock assembly.

A special rate will be extended to students at the regular concert that the popular young singer will give Thursday at 8:30 in the auditorium. Tickets will go on sale in the Little Theatre box office Monday. The price for those holding PSA cards will be \$1 with a special group price of 85 cents for blocks of 10 or more. General admission will be \$2.42 and \$1.82.

BODLEY'S CHOIR

Bodley's A Cappella group which was recently hailed by KNEC's Jane Lee as the "Fred Waring choir of the West", will perform in a home concert on June 1. Don't forget to include the performance among your plans.

ance of college students' active participation as blood donors, blood donor recruiters, staff aides, motor corps drivers, canteen workers and nurses' aides.

The San Joaquin County Red Cross Blood Donor Center, 936 North Commerce Street, which opened last February, is the third such center to be established in the United States, and the first one in the West, under the national blood program.

\$10,000 A YEAR INSIDE OF FIVE

You can earn up to 10,000 a year inside of five years. Businesses all over the country are looking for college trained personnel to fill well paid positions. Most of them work on a pay-as-you-learn-plan such as Montgomery Ward, who offers a salary of from 215 to 265 a month for a thirty-month training period, after which the applicant may become an assistant manager.

Large firms have asked Mr. Fick and Mr. Taylor for permanent material to fill their employment gap left by the war. Requests have been filled by firms in Mr. Fick and Mr. Taylor's offices for secretarial and stenographical workers, accountants, retail merchants, interviewers, wholesalers, business administrators, laboratory technicians, and chemists.

If anyone is interested in a prosperous future, he should contact Mr. Fick if they are JC graduates or Mr. Taylor for COP graduates.

Y Activities

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hammered and Lillian Wallace.

INTERFAITH COUNCIL

The Y Interfaith Council will be headed by President Dick Gibson of the Catholic Newman Club. The Interfaith Council brings together representatives from Jewish, Protestant and Roman Catholic faiths.

CHURCHMANSHIP COUNCIL

The second meeting of the Churchmanship Council has named its new officers as Bettie Cooper, chairman; Bob Pitman, vice-chairman, and Leslie Gray as secretary. This council will bring together various denominations and churches, chapel committees and other religious activities.

The annual banquet for installation of all Y Center officers will be held on Monday, May 31.

HUNTER FINED 500 FOR KILLING WIFE

—Philadelphia Inquirer.
Shot her out of season, probably.

Farragut Captures New Orleans As U. of Pacific Organizes

While in 1862 Admiral Farragut was capturing the City of New Orleans in the name of the Union Army, the College of the Pacific (then the University of the Pacific) was putting into writing some of its first records as an organized educational institution. Those same documents are on file in the Registrar's office of the College of the Pacific today, and are among the oldest of any college or university in the State.

But filing records in only one of the jobs of the Pacific's Registrar's office, which is under the direction of Miss Ellen Deering. With a staff of one full-time and six part-time students, and more at registration periods, some of the many duties include record-

istrar's office is Stockton College's Registrar, Mr. L. L. Windmiller, a former high school principle who joined the Stockton College staff in 1937 as a business administration instructor. Mr. Windmiller was made registrar in 1938.

Due to the tremendous influx of new students into both colleges, the Stockton College office now staffs six full-time girls. Next year will show an increase of from 1800 to 2000 more students, and a much larger staff.

Duties of the SC Registrar's office differ somewhat from those of COP's since it is a State-supported school and records must be submitted to Sacramento.

Of greatest importance are courses and hours and attendance cards which go to make up the attendance record for each Stockton College student. People from 45 California counties at-



MISS ELLEN DEERING

ing of grades and other data, answering questionnaires, and preparation of transcripts, reports and recommendations, all of which afford students thus employed experience in educational administrative duties.

Miss Deering came to Pacific's staff in 1926 as associate registrar, having been with Chico State College. In '26 the entire five-year student body consisted of 604 people, but this year 1438 students make the two upper division years alone.

Miss Deering acquired the duties of registrar when Dr. Burns left the position to become president of the College. She has had a great deal of experience with students, and her favorite quip to them is "Read directions carefully."

STOCKTON COLLEGE

Closely allied with COP Reg-



MR. L. L. WINDMILLER

tend SC, and each county is billed for the students it sends. Also students from Hawaii, Panama and the Philippines attend the college.

The close co-operation between the two schools saves students and faculty alike countless errors and red tape.

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A.W.S. BANQUET WEDNESDAY: AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED

The annual A. W. S. banquet will take place next Wednesday evening at 6:00 in the Anderson Y Center. After the Swiss steak dinner, activity and athletic awards will be given, and the coveted award will be presented to the outstanding senior woman of the year.

The banquet is under the supervision of Jan Berck. Jan Meade and Helen Moore will take charge of decorations; Carmen Gonzales is in charge of the installation which follows in the Chapel, and Sue McKeever heads entertainment.

Come in your banquet clothes, with your ticket (1.25), and expect a rewarding evening of good food, entertainment and official recognition of your friends.

Joyce Engaged To Ray Benton

The traditional box of candy was passed at South Hall recently to reveal the engagement of Joyce Blohm to Raymond Benton. Joyce, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frederick Blohm of Piedmont, is a graduate of Piedmont High School and is in her freshman year at Stockton Junior College.

Ray is a graduate of Stockton Junior College and is planning to resume his studies this fall at the College of the Pacific. He is affiliated with Omega Phi Alpha,



Thetas & 'Rhizites' Exchange Dinner

Culminating a series of exchange dinners this semester between sororities and fraternities was the affair held Tuesday evening by Alpha Thete and Rhizomia.

After dinner, those pledged to each organization entertained the members at a joint meeting at the sorority house.

In charge of the dinner at Alpha Thete were June Ann Hoffman, general chairman; Mary Ann Ferguson and Ginny Macdonald, decorations; Jeanne Inwood, Mary Virginia Rhodes and Lynn Kingery, food; Sue McKeever, Becky Roberts and Nancie Harrold, clean-up; Pat Connolly, Frannie Burks and Bev Wells, set-up; and Pat Black, entertainment.

Rhizomia's committees were under the direction of Ed Pickering, general chairman. Bob Wilson and Bob Huth had charge of food and Hoagy Miller supervised the entertainment.

SUNDAY CHAPEL

Time: 12:00.

Topic: The Road to Jericho.

Speaker: Allan Bacon.

Leader: Jo Fincher.



and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benton of French Camp. The wedding date has not been set.

You Asked for It!

A recent poll of various living groups resulted in a change of Sunday Chapel hours from 11 to 12, but last Sunday's service was very sadly attended.

The reason for the change in hours was to accommodate students who wished less time wasted between chapel and dinner.

There will be no chapel services Sunday, May 30.

RECORDS

Radios and Phonographs
Nature Boy on Cap
Last April—King Cole Trio
Frank DeVol
Nature Boy—Dick Haymes
on Decca
You Can't Be True, Dear
JOHNNY CALVIN
2016 Pacific Avenue

Philadelphia Orch. Performs Tonight

Miss Virginia Short announced Monday that tickets are still on sale for the Philadelphia Orchestra concert playing in Sacramento tonight. Busses will leave the circle in front of the conservatory at 6:30. Tickets are 2.45, which includes the cost of bus transportation.

Selections being played will include *Toccato & Fugue in D Minor*, by Bach; *New World Symphony* of Dvorak; *Prelude to Afternoon of a Faun*, by Debussy, and *Death and Transfiguration* by Strauss.

Candyland Dance At Zeta Phi

Lollipops, candy canes, and bonbons covered the walls of "Candyland" last Friday night when Zeta Phi gave their informal dance. Johnny Calvin's Combo furnished the music, and guests sipped pink lemonade and sampled the decorations.

In charge of the various committees were: Betty Jean Ritchey, bids; Josie Gardella, decorations; Betty June Thome, chaperones; Bonnie McKinzie, refreshments; Shirley Awe, music; and Jayne Anderson, clean-up.

West Hall Coed Joins Ranks of Bride-Elects

The girls of West Hall were surprised Wednesday night when President Mary Pedrotti read the



cleverly written poem which revealed the engagement of Barbara Jones to George Carter.

Barbara, a Physical Education major at C.O.P., will graduate in June with a teaching credential. While attending Stockton J. C. and C.O.P., she has been very active in many social activities and athletic functions. She is

Zeta Phi Pledges

Zeta Phi welcomed its pledges in a candlelight initiation ceremony last Wednesday evening. The new members exchanged their pledge pins for black and gold ones at the formal ceremony which marked the end of the pledge period.

Those who joined are Jayne Anderson, Beth Borrer, June Brown, May Blossom Chang, Lois Erickson, Betty Geddes, Ruth Harker, Elizabeth Kauka and Joyce Newberry.

Honored Queen of Jobs Daughters. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones of Porterville.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carter of Downey, George graduated from C.O.P. in February, and at present is a probation officer in Tulare County. He is past president and member of Rho Lambda Phi. During the war, he served as a lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps.

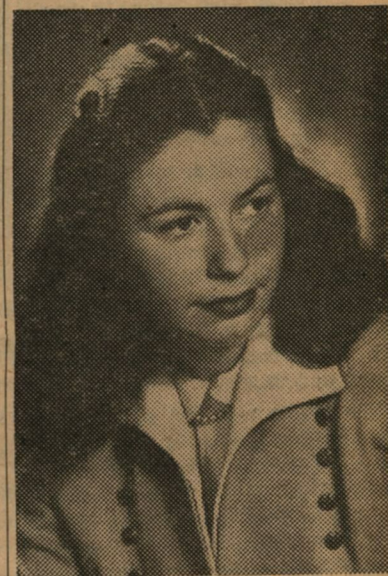
The couple are planning to be married in August.

S.J.C. Track Coach Announces Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. William Kenneth Graham of San Francisco, formerly of Norfolk, Virginia, to Boyd Thompson.

Boyd is the Junior College Publicity Director and Track Coach.

The wedding is planned for August 8th at 4 p. m. in Morris Chapel.



CAMPUS & TOWN

Rhizomia Formal

Tomorrow night from nine to twelve Rhizomia will hold their annual Spring Formal. The couples will dance to the music of Buddy DeSilva's orchestra.

Dale Richardson and Bill Thompson are Co-Chairmen of the dance.

Sacramento State College

Mr. McCormick of Sacramento State College will be here on Wednesday, May 26th, at 10 a. m., in Room 109, Bannister, for the purpose of interviewing students who may be interested in attending his school.

"Y" Visitors

Rhizomia had the honor of entertaining Mr. Leon Pool and Mr. Tom Moore, President of the University Y at U.C. last Monday evening at dinner. Mr. Pool and Mr. Moore were visiting the College of the Pacific.

SWIM REQUIREMENT

All Junior College and COP students that have not already passed the swimming test, please contact Chris Kjeldsen at the Pool to complete this requirement for graduation.

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 100-Yard Dash — Patton, La-Beach, Heck at Modesto.

Pacific Sports

HERE TODAY
 Tennis—Pacific vs. USF (1:30 p. m., Oak Park).
 Swimming—Cubs vs. San Mateo (3:30 p. m.).

QUARTERBACKS TO STAGE GRID SHOW Cub Thinlies Annex NCJCC Championship

Cubs Add Track Title to Growing List of Laurels

By JIM McLEOD

The Cubs, for the first time in the history of SJC, copped the crown of the Northern California J. C. conference track meet last Wednesday in Santa Rosa by scoring 53 1-7 points, bettering their nearest rival, San Francisco City College, by exactly 10 points. Modesto JC trailed in third place with 26 points and Santa Rosa JC in fourth with 12 9-14.

The Cubs pride and joy, Don Brooks, took high point honors with 13 points, chalking up wins in the high and low hurdles and second place in the 100-yard dash, plus bringing home the outstanding performer award.

Only two records were broken, one being the two-mile mark cracked by S. Chapman with a time of 9:59.5, making the old record of 10:16.6 obsolete. San Francisco City College knocked two-tenths of a second off the mile relay, making the new mark stand at 3:23.3.

The Cubs held off all contenders for first places in the sprints. Hardy took the 100 in 10 flat and the 220 in 22.2. Macon copped the 440 in 50.2, and Stokes pulled in fourth. In a 1:59.2 880-yarder, Butler came in fourth, and Emerson was fourth in a 4:32.7 mile.

Richesin ran a second in a record two-mile of 9:59.5. Brooks topped the high hurdles in 15.5, Smith pulled down a fourth. In the low hurdles, run in 25 flat, Brooks severed the tape and Stokes came in second.

Keyser cleared a winning 12 feet 9 inches in the pole vault and Dunlap was sixth in the high jump. The winning height was 6 feet 3/4 inch. Okamura was second in the broad jump. The winning distance was 22 feet 6 inches. Stockton came in second in the new record mile won by San Francisco.

Cubs Face Mateans In Splash Finale

Bill Anttila's Cub mermen enjoy their final home showing of the waning season today when they play host to the San Mateo JC natators at 3:30 o'clock. The meet will mark the end of the year's swim competition in the Pacific tank.

The locals go into their final bit of dual competition the odds-on favorites to win another in an unbroken string of victories over conference foes. The men of Stockton College have not dropped to a league opponent since Anttila took over the helm last year.

After today's encounter, the Cubs will begin preparations for defense of their NCJC crown; Grant Tech is the site of the championships slated for May 29.



BOW OUT—Only Stan Goldman (above) and Jean Ridley (right) are absent from last year's first string as Larry Siemering's gridders end their third week of spring practice. Ridley, a veteran of four pigskin seasons in Bengal spangles, graduates this June. Goldman, though having another year of eligibility, has elected to work.



MIGHTY DONS HERE Likas, Catton Seek Third Win Over Bengals

The University of San Francisco's mighty and undefeated Dons invade Oak Park this afternoon at 1:30 p. m. for a return clash with the Pacific tennis team. A few weeks ago Coach Phil Garlington's netters invaded San Francisco only to drop a 7-2 decision to the Dons. The Tigers came very close in two of the matches they lost and they are hoping to pull off a stunning upset somehow or other this afternoon.

SPARTANS HERE

Tomorrow morning the San Jose Spartans invade Oak Park for an encounter with COP'S CCAA championship net team. Earlier in the year the Tigers whipped State, 6-3, in San Jose and since then the Tigers have improved while the Spartans have lost two top-flight players.

Heading the USF brigade is Harry Likas, NCIC and Ojai collegiate champ and one of the nation's top ranking netters. Likas has already defeated Pacific's Pfister twice this year in tournament play and holds a decisive win over Tiger Don Hamilton. Either Pfister or Hamilton will get another crack at Likas this afternoon. Both boys are playing top grade tennis and have a chance of scoring an upset over Likas. Playing No. 2 for USF is Connie Catton, runner-up to Likas in the NCIC and Ojai tournaments. Catton also holds wins over both Pfister and Hamilton this year but once again there is room for an upset.

3 SPOT TOUGH

Harry Roache plays No. 3 for

the Dons and is one of Northern California's top players and was Western Canadian champion two years ago. Roache holds two wins this year over Bengal Clint Arbuckle. No. 4 man for the Dons is Don Lowenbein, former Pacific Coast and State junior champion. Lowenbein holds a close win over COP'S Ted Collins this year. George Kraft, No. 5 for USF, is a former Vermont State champion and one of the toughest players in California college tennis today. Bill Green, who plays No. 6 for the invaders, is a Canadian junior star, but lost his match to Al Levy a few weeks ago.

Pacific will probably line up in the following order: Pfister, Hamilton, Collins, Arbuckle, Levy and Jensen. The doubles will find Pfister-Hamilton, Collins-Arbuckle, and Levy-Jensen. Pacific's lineup may vary from this for either the USF or San Jose State matches but at this writing the team ladder is as above.

The Tigers should have little trouble tomorrow morning when they host the invading Prune City team.

CAL RELAYS— Track Troupe to Modesto Tomorrow

Bob Heck ran the fastest time of his career in company with word record shooters Lloyd La Beach and Mel Patton when he was clock at .09.5, while Mel Patton established a new mark of .09.3 and the Panamanian, Lloyd La Beach, at .09.4. Heck took a third in the 100-meter (109 yards, 1 foot, 1 inch), when La Beach tied the world's record of 10.2. Tomorrow at the Modesto Relays, a meet that should prove to have tougher competition, the same men that were entered at the Fresno Relays will compete.

Don Brooks, the Cubs' top man, bettered Waldern of L. A. City College with a time of 14.8 in the high hurdles. Waldern was over Brooks in the Nationals, but Brooks was a full two yards

ahead of his contentment when the tape snapped at Fresno, proving himself the better of the two. The Cubs took second in the 880 relay, third in the two-mile relay, fourth in the mile relay, and fifth in the medley relay. There was an eleven-way tie for the pole vault and Okamura brought home

a third in the broad jump, with a leap of 22 feet 5 1/2 inches. Los Angeles City College took first, Compton second and Stockton third.

FEB. 28

LeBarons Battle Browns in Qb'ks Benefit Contest

ARC TILT

Baxter Stadium will house some heavy spring activity at 8:00 p. m. on May 28th, but this is one night that the lights will be turned on. Pacific football fans and the town folk following will replace the usual stadium occupants, for one night that is, to view the last intrasquad football game of the spring season.

EDDIE UP

This game, sponsored by the Stockton Quarterbacks' Club in conjunction with Stockton's Regatta, will find Pacific's varsity divided into two squads. Larry Siemering will pit his half against the group to be mentored by line coach Ernie Jorge. Regulation timing will be used, and officials will govern the play. No definite squad division has yet been

An Athletic Board of Control bill passed Monday provided that all PSA card holding spectators at future football games held in Baxter Stadium must sit in the East grandstands.

This action will relieve congested traffic and pedestrian conditions on Stadium Drive. All attending students will be urged to enter the bowl through the northeast gate at the west end of the walk which divides Owen and Banister Halls.

made, but it is hoped that two evenly matched teams can be formed without splitting familiar line and backfield combinations. Under this plan, you can be reasonably certain that Ed LeBaron and Jack Brown will not do the quarterbacking on the same team.

Past performance indicates that this will be a game worth seeing. Previous intrasquad games have been close, and last Saturday's game found the "Blues" edging the "Whites" by a 20 to 13 score. An early "White" lead, made possible by a pass interception by Skippy White and a touchdown made by Wayne Hardin, was erased by a paydirt pitch from LeBaron to Rhode. Later scores by Greer and Ross "iced" the game for the "Blue" team.

The Quarterbacks' Club, a non-profit organization pledging itself to the promotion and betterment of athletics in Stockton, has made arrangements for halftime entertainment. Candidates for the title of "Miss Stockton" will be presented, and a band will perform. Admission to the game will be 75 cents, with no reduction extended to holders of PSA cards.

CCAA STATISTICS

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GBL
College of Pacific	11	3	.786	
San Diego State	6	6	.500	4
San Jose State	4	5	.444	4½
Fresno State	4	5	.444	4½
Santa Barbara	5	7	.417	5
Cal Poly	2	6	.250	6

BATTING LEADERS

	g	ab	r	h	rbi	pct.
Cy Williams, SB	12	46	12	22	11	.478
Bob Coghlan, Poly	8	30	9	12	8	.400
*Earle Brucker, SD	12	49	12	19	15	.388
Don Lopez, SJ	9	32	8	12	9	.375
John Metz, SJ	8	26	11	9	4	.346
Frank Bushman, SB	12	41	8	15	12	.341
Bob Kennedy, SD	12	48	15	16	6	.333
Bud Gmur, SB	5	15	4	5	1	.333
Laurie Monroe, COP	14	49	7	16	12	.327
Jim Kennerly, SD	10	38	5	12	11	.316
Don Brown, COP	14	51	10	16	7	.314
Sonnie Adkins, COP	9	32	6	10	7	.313
Gene Fraser, Poly	8	26	8	8	1	.308

*Has hit safely in every conference game.

EXTRA BASE LEADERS

Doubles—William (SB) 6; Monroe (COP) 5; Skeith (SB) 4; Brown (COP) 3.

Triples—Shahzade (FSC) 2; Kennerly (SD) 2; Chalmers (COP) 2; Enos (COP) 2; Williams (SB) 2; Denevi (SP) 2.

Home Runs—Brucker (SD) 4; Torvick (COP) 2; Skeith (SB) 2; Chalmers (COP) 2.

STOLEN BASE LEADERS

Blake (SB) 11; Bushman (SB) 8; Williams (SB) 6; Lopes (SJ) 5; Skeith (SB) 4.

PITCHING LEADERS

	g	ab	r	h	rbi	pct.
Stan McWilliams, COP	6	0	27	1.000		
Lou Bronzan, COP	3	0	23	1.000		
Bob Lurker, Fresno	2	0	7	1.000		
Don Crichtmore, San Diego	1	0	2	1.000		
Walt Whittemore, San Diego	1	0	1	1.000		
Dale Scott, Santa Barbar	3	1	11	.750		

Final Dual Match For Cub Netters

The Stockton J. C. net team travels to Yuba tomorrow for a match with Yuba J. C. This will be the last regular league match for Coach Ralph Mason's forces before next week-end's NCJCCC tournament at Modesto.

4 SPOT CINCH

Last Saturday the Cubs increased their hold on fourth place by trimming the invading Marin College Tars, 7-0. Earlier in the week the Jucos went to Stanford and dropped a 6-1 decision to the Stanford Frosh. Results of the two matches follow:

Stockton vs. Marin: Hobert Miller (S) d. Jack Esfer 6-1, 6-1; Bill Cunningham (S) d. Bill Rice, default; Jack Atwater (S) d. Dick Dormody 6-2, 6-3; Dave Campbell (S) d. Phil Watkins 6-1, 6-2; Bud Klein (S) d. Joe Gunn 6-3, 6-1. Doubles: Miller-Cunningham (S) d. Esfer-Gunn 6-3, 6-3; Atwater-Campbell (S) d. Dormody-Watkins 6-3, 6-3.

PAIRINGS

Stockton vs. Stanford Frosh: Dick Mechem (F) d. Miller 6-3, 6-2; Vince Schmieder (F) d. Cunningham 6-0, 6-2; Addison Appleby (F) d. Atwater 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; John Huneke (F) d. Campbell 6-2, 6-1; Bob Sederholm (F) d. Korbholz 6-2, 9-7. Doubles: Mechem-Sederholm (F) d. Miller-Cunningham 6-3, 6-3.

Garlington Sextet In 2-Match Draw

The College of the Pacific netters split even over the week-end in their two matches on the Oak Park courts. Friday the highly touted Stanford Indians came to town and edged out the fighting Tigers 5-4, in a match which almost resulted in a stunning upset for the Bengals. Saturday morning the Phil Garlington coached tennis team turned back the invading Santa Clara Broncos by the score of 7-2.

In the Stanford matches Hank Pfister and Don Hamilton both came through with twin wins, while Ted Collins and Clint Arbuckle added the fourth COP win by winning their doubles match. Pfister turned back the Cards' Kirk Mechem 6-4, 6-4, while Hamilton was blasting off big Bob Lewis 6-4, 6-1. The two combined to defeat the Lewis brothers in doubles 6-3, 6-2. Collins and Arbuckle won their doubles match from Mechem and Lucien Barbour 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

EXTENDED MATCH

Other results found Lucien Barbour turning back Pacific's Collins 8-10, 7-5, 7-5, in a three-hour marathon match, while Fred Lewis of the Indians defeated Clint Arbuckle in another three-setter 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Bob Forbes of Stanford defeated Al Levy 6-3, 6-3, while Errol Lycette of the Palo Alto forces was turning back Lowell Jensen 6-2, 6-3. In the deciding doubles match Forbes and Dave Basham of Stanford turned back Levy and Jensen 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

BRONCS FALL

Against Santa Clara, Pacific swept the first four singles and all three doubles events. Pfister defeated footballer Al Martin 7-5, 6-4, in the No. 1 singles event. Hamilton won a tough one from Bronco Roy Oakes 11-9, 6-3, while Collins was winning the No. 3 singles match from Glen Harris 6-4, 6-4. Arbuckle won a three-set affair from Steve Herle 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. The two Santa Clara wins came when basketballer Bob McKillop turned back Levy 0-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Jack Smith whipped Hugh Oglesby 6-1, 6-0.

W.A.A. ACTIVITIES

Officers of the W. A. A. urge all living groups to enter a team in the intramural softball loop, which is slated for two outings a week on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15.

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Dardis Wins First On "Football Nose"

Joel P. Dardis, graduate student in the College of the Pacific, and photographer for the Weekly, won first place in the Sports Division of the Third Annual National Collegiate Photography Exhibition with his picture titled "Football Nose."

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BENGAL BEATS

By NORM RITTER

By virtue of legislation enacted by the Stockton Board of Trustees, the institution which answered to the monicker of Stockton Junior College has now been officially dubbed "Stockton College." This board action, we feel prompted to add, follows a similar pattern of nomenclature adopted by San Francisco JC, emeritus, now S. F. City College, Sacramento City College, etc.

The severest form of criticism to this policy which a newspaper could effect results from the loss of suitable jargon. A sports scribbler becomes incapacitated by the loss of pet names; thus "Jucos" becomes obsolete, as does "Jaysees" and "Juncos," a nickname that popped into print through a printer's error but became quite worthy of relieving readers and writers of the eyesore, overworn "Cubs." Our only alternative is to suggest "Stocos" and hope that we have endowed posterity's scribes with a suitable substitute for "Cubs."

The mail bag:

While rummaging through rival student periodicals, an eyescorcher from the SPARTAN DAILY became the object of our spite. Appearing in ARNOLD WECHTER'S column entitled "From the Bull Pen" is the following bouquet of orchids for the Spartan mermen:

"Congratulations are in order for the Spartan swimming team. Beaten twice by COP, they showed their true form in the CCAA finals to turn in a stunning upset by winning the conference title. The mermen turned back the challenge of the Bengals from Stockton by a 64-57 score."

Hats off to Wechter for his masterpiece of partiality; it is our utmost desire that all concerned students of Spartaville read further than his column to learn how splash mentor CHARLIE WALKER was instrumental in having the COP relay team disqualified.

More than a quirk of fate it was when Walker clamored for a verdict which declared Tiger anchor man DON DRIGGS guilty of a premature start—after Mr. Driggs had completed his lap of the relay.

Walker was pacified only after the decision had been rendered in his favor, thus disqualifying the runner-up Tiger relay team and reversing the CCAA Swim Championship results. The new titlists—San Jose, of course.

RUSS PYLE, sports impresario of the Cal Poly rag, offers his pittance on our ability to draw paying customers to Baxter Stadium. In his weekly column entitled "Hoof Prints," Pyle writes:

"COP, if they could get SALLY RAND to do her air-conditioned act at half time, still would not take in enough lettuce at the gate to feed an average size rabbit family."

This two-cents worth of space filler was part of a thesis by Mr. Pyle concerning the proposed Far Western Independents League and the probability of our becoming a member of it. Mr. Pyle should be capable of perceiving the proverbial "good thing when he sees it." If he has any love for his alma mammy he would not relish the thought of our Tigers squelching his hapless Mustangs indefinitely. A quick check of the record books shows Cal Poly to be void of a championship of any sort since the inception of the CCAA in 1939.

LAURIE MONROE, ex-Tiger third baseman of booming bat and lightning throw, lived up to all previous expectations in his first outing in the flannels of the Stockton Ports. Switched to second base, Monroe was quick to displace the weak-hitting but fancy fielding CHARLEY DAMONTE.

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ENNEN'S SHOW, "MENAECMI" HIGHLY ACCLAIMED BY CRITIC

By DON GLEN

Director Curt Ennen is to be commended for one of the finest Studio Theatre productions of the season! In his directing of the famed Roman classic, "Menaechmi" by Plautus, he has instilled in his players the unity of cast, so necessary to produce an uproarious evening in the theatre, in accordance with the Roman stylized version of staging.

"Menaechmi", whose plot concerns the mistaken identity of twins, differs only from the "Comedy of Errors" in that in the Shakespearean play two sets of twins were used, while Plautus was content to have confusion reign supreme with only one set. Brilliantly portraying the twins are Gene McCabe and Ernie Vonasek.

The highlight of the production, however, rests in the clever use of paper-mache masks. Carol Aronovici and her crew are to

be credited to a splendid example of proof to the adage that no show is a success without a capable, hard-working backstage crew.

The entire cast, playing under-cover of the masks, performed most satisfactorily. Included in the cast were Jerry Mullin, Barbara Rowley, Dorothy Martin, Barbara Borges, Curtis Coward, Al Comaskey, Richard Armbrust, Reba Watterson, Jim Jewell, and Don Lazzareschi.

The comedy will be repeated again this evening and tomorrow night at 8. Don't miss the funniest show of the year!

CSTA ELECTION

An election of officers was held by the California State Teachers' Association members at their last meeting on Tuesday, May 4. The officers who will preside next year will be Ralph Wetmore, president; Bob McCaffrey, vice-president, and Pat Jarvis, sec.

McGavern is New Alum Executive

President Burns announced on Tuesday that Daren McGavern has been appointed Alumni Living Endowment Executive for the College of the Pacific. McGavern, Pacific Student Association president 1947-1948, will take over his new duties July 1, 1948. He will be associated with Russ Aitken who will continue in his present role of Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

BAND RECRUITS NEW PLAYERS

Mr. Heisinger, director of the college band, is recruiting new players for the fall semester. It is hoped that many of the students now on the campus who have had previous playing experience will help support the football team and the band itself by registering now and becoming members of the group in September when school begins.

Naranjado Payments During Final Week

Final payments for the Naranjado must be made during final week if students expect to receive their copies after publication. The booth will be situated in the main hall of the Ad. Building.

Those who are not certain of their payments should check before it is too late.

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WORLD PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

for peace through its editorials, news pages and advertising. The Weekly will publish further details next week on the plan as well as a small information ballot to determine students' convictions on peace relations between the two cold nations.

Workers on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. David Bruner, Mr.

BONES

By JEANIE GROSBACH

The danger of peace has not yet passed, for Stalin's letter to Wallace now threatens the iron of the curtain. Last week for a brief moment in history the U. S. had the opportunity to follow in its liberal tradition of arbitration of differences. Endless columns of newsprint were required to explain the official slam of "the door always open for full discussion and the composing of our differences." With Russia's repeated overture, there can be no possible future excuse for catastrophe.

Surely the risk of placing highest value on Russia's motivation seems far more appropriate than indicting her action as a propaganda measure, ignoring the task of skilful discussion, and preparing for the final conflict. But a series of peace negotiations with the Russians would cut the ground from under the psychology of having to arm to the teeth against an enemy who will not talk peace. Our policy is now committed to re-arming on a mass scale—the money is appropriated, the planes being built, and the promoters of the draft must at all costs keep the hysterical war scare re-echoing.

The people of the world grasped eagerly at the "false armistice," and revive again with Stalin's repeat gesture. They are the ones who have the highest stakes—life—to pay for imperialism abroad and re-arming and suppression at home.

The U. S. has gone on record as thrusting off termination of the cold war. Sooner or later the Russians are going to force us to talk peace.

and Mrs. John Dennis, Wilder Bentley, Everdon Pierano, Ramona Cox, Pat Wing and Les Abbott.



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SUNDAY
7:00 Sign On
7:00 Platter Parade
7:15 Behind the Headlines
7:30 KCVN Semi-Classical Music
7:45 KCVN Semi-Classical Music
8:00 KCVN Semi-Classical Music
8:15 Sears News
8:30 Varsity Variety
8:45 Columbia Masterworks
9:00 Columbia Masterworks
9:15 Columbia Masterworks
9:30 Columbia 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 Thespians
8:45 Varsity Varieties
9:00 Ex-Committee
9:15 Ex-Committee
9:30 Tex Bencke
9:45 Tex Bencke
10:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY
7:00 Sign On
7:00 Platter Parade
7:15 Platter Parade
7:30 A.W.S.
7:45 Pacific Prevues
8:00 Headlines that Make History
8:15 Sears News
8:30 Student Recital
8:45 Student Recital
9:00 A. W. S.
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 Echoes from Organ Loft
7:45 Echoes from Organ Loft
8:00 Headlines that Make History
8:15 Sears News
8:30 Varsity Varieties
8:45 Varsity Varieties
9:00 Vets News Review
9:15 Nite Owl
9:30 Nite Owl
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
7:30 Sign On
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FRIDAY
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

ADDED SHOWS TO KAEO SCHED

By M. SHIRLEY BURKE

Informal drama is the order of the day—correction—night, at the 8:30 spot, KAEO, on Mondays. Bob Holmes has come up with another good idea—remembering Views on the News—in the form of two skits put on in ad lib form. Members of the Radio Writing class compete with members of the Radio Drama class to determine which can more readily think up a five-minute drama to a subject given them a few minutes before. All the necessary precautions are taken so that while one class in performing, the other class won't get any ideas. There are a lot of laughs.

It's Bob Holmes new show—Thespians, KAEO, 8:30, Monday evening.

Another new show that KAEO is featuring is the Fred Bentley idea of "Echoes from the Organ Loft". This quieting program from 7:30 to 8 Thursday evenings features a student organist on the Kress Memorial Organ.

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3 B's TAKE TO FIELD;
& ELECT NEW OFFICERS

On a field trip to the Pacific Marine Station at Dillon Beach May 7, 8 and 9, the National Honorary Biological Fraternity Beta Beta heard a lecture by Dr. Alden E. Noble of COP, collected specimens and visited the new marine station under construction.

Officers for next term were elected on May 5th. Those elected were Jack Burns, president; Edward Grigsby, vice-president; Jack Usilton, secretary-treasurer; and Max Bertholf, historian.

TAYLOR, BURKE NAMED

In relieving its training officers of all responsibility for the direct supervision of World War II vets in training under the G-I Bill (Public Law 346) the VA office has assigned Mr. Elliott Taylor as COP coordinator and Dr. Burke Bradley as JC coordinator.

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Some interesting problems in the class are wire structure designs, organic curvatures with color harmony, various planes with shadow effects, and work in plastics.

By receiving their primary instruction in three dimensional design, students gain a working knowledge of perhaps their main

PARIS PATTERN—

Co-part, the College of the Pacific are club, will sponsor an open air art exhibit on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The exhibit will take place by the dining hall and will consist of work done by the students in class and during their spare time.

The entries will consist of water colors, oil paints, drawings, sculpture, wood carving, jewelry, and weaving. Items in the exhibit will be for sale and it is expected that the entries will exceed the 150 that were entered last year.

Stockton College has been invited to contribute to the exhibit and any student either in Stockton College of C.O.P. who wishes to exhibit his work is welcome. Entry can be managed by contacting either Herb Hart, president of the Co-part, or Mr. Clancy of Stockton College.

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UNESCO GOES TO COLLEGE

A national first impression for any man attending the opening plenary session of the Pacific Coast Regional Conference on UNESCO was that if someone had asked all of the members of the PTA and the DAR to step out into the lobby, he would have found himself practically alone in the expanse of red plush in San Francisco's opera house. There was heterogeneity, however, in fact enough to be discouraging to many who found it difficult to see just what could be accomplished by a collection of high school and college students, labor representatives, teachers, parents, capitalists and swimming pool pinks. That the delegates knew only vaguely why they were there didn't add to the brilliance of a situation where even the leadership was greatly confused.

The UNESCO conference was called to bring together interested people to formulate plans for the realization of UNESCO's objectives on the community level. Policy was to be crystalized and published so that all of UNESCO's 41 member nations could see what West Coasters were doing and recommending what should be done to preserve the peace.

Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen in the opening speech of the conference took the better part of an hour to explain what everyone already knew, viz.: World peace is threatened by the Russians despite our having fallen over backward to be friendly with them. Allen wasn't the only representative of the State Department, they were everywhere. The Department's Mrs. Carter participated in the section on communication. Another undersecretary was the speaker at the luncheon for college students at the Fairmont.

Many delegates had the feeling that the whole conference was the State Department's pet project, and rumors of a pre-conference briefing of section leaders by government officials were circulated by disillusioned idealists who had come to San Francisco with the idea of joining hands with the other UNESCO nations in the formulation of international policy.

It was obvious that forces were at work to see that no resolutions were adopted that might show that approval of US policy toward international conciliation was not unanimous. In support of this was the fact that the UNESCO press bureau did not release the full text of the address by Mrs. Vera Dean, as it had done with the other speeches, despite the fact that audience reaction showed it to be most favorably received. Undoubtedly its suppression was due to its sharp criticism of US foreign policy. For this and other reasons many delegates became cynical, feeling that the purpose of the conference was to bring together a large segment of the "grass roots" element and to put into their mouths words endorsing present US foreign policy.

But the UNESCO conference was not a failure; it was a great success for one reason: The presence there of hundreds of college students. This conference proved that if the future of our world is really in the hands of its youth then it can be anticipated with great hope.

College students took the leadership in many of the sections fighting for liberal resolutions and positive action. The reports of UNESCO activities on their various campuses were impressive even to the State Department. The degree to which they were informed, the brilliance of their arguments, and the determination to eventually dominate UNESCO with their energetic enthusiasm for international co-operation all promised hope for a future of peace.

UNESCO will not long remain the official yes man of the Department of State; there are too many capable college students who are determined to see that it serves the purpose for which it was established . . . the prevention of war by a promotion of the free interchange of ideas and hence the strong alliance of all men of good will everywhere in the world.

M. Windmiller.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, RINALDO?

Tonight—Junior-Senior Prom, Civic Auditorium, 8-12.
Tomorrow—Dress Rehearsal Senior Recital, 7-8, Auditorium; South Hall Picnic, Oak Park, 2-6; Rho Lambda Dance; West Hall Splash Party, West Hall and Pool.
Sunday—Chorus Concert.
Monday—Stockton Symphony (Ballet), S. H. S. Auditorium, 8:00; Opera Rehearsal.
Tuesday—Tiger Twirlers Meeting, SCA, 7:30-9:00; Student Recital; COP Gym taken by City Recreation Department Dance.
Wednesday—AWS Activity Banquet and Installation at SCA and Chapel, 6-9; Opera "Tales of Hoffman," Auditorium, 8:00.
Thursday—Raitt Concert, Auditorium, 8-11.
Friday—Opera "Tales of Hoffman," Auditorium, 8:00.

Sun, Water, Motion in Local Pool

By NANCY NICHOLS

With summer and hot weather just around the corner, our thoughts turn quite naturally to the Great Outdoors—to sun, water, motion. If you have fond visions of a body beautiful, a gorgeous tan, and a feeling of power, the College pool, now open on Saturdays and Sundays from 2:00 to 5:00, can provide you with what you want.

Picture a sparkling pool and gorgeous green lawns covered with bathing beauties—all of these you may be sure to find. Come on over (bringing PSA card and swimming duds) and join the lazy crowd.

Don't forget to equip yourself

with the usual supply of sun-tan lotion in case of acute burn (or thirst). Lotion is a perfect way of assuring yourself of a beautiful tan to display at tonight's Junior-Senior Ball.



Sun-worshippers at the pool Sunday included (left to right): Carol Prince, LaVonne Johnson, Margaret Branstetter, Margie Boccoli, and Ruth and Ione Cunningham.

MONSOONS

HOW ONE WAY CAN IT GET?

I cannot help but find myself somewhat confused by the new signs appearing all over the campus. When I read "One-Way," "Do Not Enter," the questions arise in my mind, is it an advertisement, directions or the advice of some four-year man to incoming students. They stuck one in our front yard so now we're trying for "double or nothing." Either get rid of the one we have or get enough to run a clothes line. Then, too, what of the people who stop in mistakenly thinking this is the State Farm. They'll never get close enough to tell the difference . . . if it exists. We might hang a sign on the front gate that would distinguish between the two, "Future Farmers of America."

I suppose it's too early to determine the merits of our new traffic system. The fact that one driver tried to slide three into the side pocket of the SCA shouldn't weigh too heavily since he didn't quite succeed. In that particular case the new system proved remarkable—four cars wrecked and no one killed—that's pretty remarkable.

All in all, if anything good is to be said about the new system it might be that with cops patrolling the campus, every day will seem like Mardi Gras.

—R. Boone

OUT-TRAFFICKING TRAFFIC

"Round and round I go."

"Where are you going?"

"I'm following the ONE-WAY SIGNS at Fraternity Circle."

Such is a typical example of the new traffic system on the campus—a system that is inconvenient to many students and faculty members.

Students who live off-campus and who wish to park their cars in fraternity circle or near their classes in the Administration Building have to use a round-about way to reach their destination.

tion. The motorist is no longer able to travel north on President's Drive.

Students residing in North Hall have to take the same route as those residing in the fraternities during the day hours.

Another fallacy in the traffic system is that it is in effect during the day hours and not in effect during the night hours tending to confuse the poor motorist.

"It's 4:55. I can't drive my car past the Cub House, but if I wait ten minutes, it'll be 5:05, and then it's permissible."

The new ONE-WAY traffic system on the campus has caused more confusion among the motorists than had ever previously prevailed. The system was and is unnecessary.—Will Fannon.

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"IT SAYS, DO NOT ENTER"

GUYS 'n GALS

By DAVID GERBER

Last week after their Stockton convention, the Business Women's Committee invited COP lads to a dinner dance at Stockton Hotel. Chuck Wade said it gave the students a chance to get closer contact with the business world.

Newest Hobby: Riding airplanes over sorority houses during sunbathing periods . . . A local groggery found out the other night that other things besides their lager has to age before they can be served . . .

Omega Phi formal at Stockton Country Club was a gala affair of Tuxs, sweet music, low lights and beautiful girls to fit the atmosphere—a low bow to Ted Clark . . .

Laugh Dept.: 250-pounder Tiny Campora with his partner was coming strong in the canoe race at the soph-junior picnic when they capsized in the middle of the lake. Tiny hit with all clothes on—it reminded people of the Bikini atom bomb . . .

The Archites were well represented at Angels Camp, but I'm willing to bet that not one of them saw a frog jump—elephants maybe . . .

Our aquabelles and aquacade hit the grape belt tonight when they appear at the Lodi Swimming Club pool . . .

Gal of the Week—Arleen Jungeblut, a lovely, green-eyed, brown-haired freshman whose apple cheeks accent a very refreshing smile. She hails from Lodi and swears she never stomped grapes. Arleen is a science major who dabbles in a little chemistry and a little zoology. Don't let it scare ya guys, she never threw an atom bomb at a date yet.

Miss Jungeblut's 5 foot 6 inches and 124 pounds lends itself very handily to her two favorite pastimes, dancing and swimming. In conclusion I like to state that I'll never underestimate Lodi Lake and the science building again . . .

TUESDAY CHAPEL

The Service will be the annual Memorial Day Service, with Dr. Tully C. Knoles, Chancellor of the College of the Pacific, as speaker. The A Capella Choir will provide music.