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Gashouse Louie Sez:

Join the band and learn "ta jam!" See Mr. Heisinger for fall semester sign-ups!

Pacific Weekly

Duffer's Week — Next week Plunge opens gates to PSA members, athletes on all fronts cease play.

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

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Campus Day Rings Down Social Curtain on Present School Year

"Campus Day" will ring down the social curtain of the present school year. Jointly under the supervision of the Town and Campus Students and the Rally Committee, the traditional outing will feature a parade, a frog jumping contest and a dance.

The festivities will be touched off by a snowball parade in the morning originating in fraternity circle, encircling the campus and ending at the Greek Theatre. A band will be provided by Archania, and each group will display its athletic champion — a frog.

SKITS

Following the parade, each group will present a skit in the Little Theatre and food will be distributed during the performances. Scheduled next are the contests including pop guzzling, three-legged races, wheelbarrow races, etc. Leading up to the big frog jumping event for which a cup will be awarded. The contests will be held in Baxter Stadium.

BASEBALL GAME

Simultaneously a baseball game will take place back of the stadium between the Seniors and the Faculty. Also, the swimming pool will be open all afternoon.

Climaxing the day's activities will be the "Final Fling," the absolutely last dance of the year, featuring the music of Bert Whitling and his orchestra. The scene of the dance will be the gymnasium.

PRE-REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Today at 5 p. m. is the deadline to pre-register for both summer sessions and the fall semester for College of the Pacific students.

Ritter Leaves for China

O. H. Ritter, comptroller of the college, and his wife left yesterday noon on the "President Cleveland" with China as their destination.



RAY BUTLER: "With new ideas backing our new constitution, I believe Pacific students may well see the first of a series of years more successful in every way than any seen by Pacific students in the past. I therefore feel that a student body co-ordinating the activities of the three units will be strong and effective enough to represent all students—both affiliated and unaffiliated."

3 Coeds in Run; "Miss Stockton"

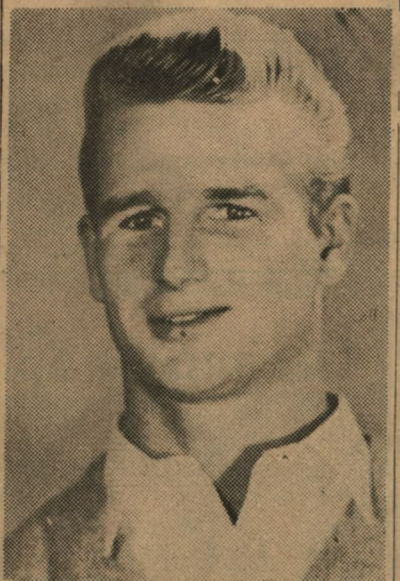
Reba Waterson from West Hall, Betty Lee Dawson from T. K. K., and Vickie Miller from Alpha Theta have all entered the Miss Stockton contest to be held in conjunction with the Stockton Water Regatta. On Friday evening, May 26, there will be a private elimination of the 10 girls who have entered the contest, cutting the number of contestants down to five. The final judging by a board of five will be held Saturday evening, May 29. The queen and her two attendants will then reign over the Regatta.

In the middle of June the winner of this contest will go to Santa Cruz to compete for the Miss California title.

AUDIENCE GOES FOR SINGER

A large and appreciative audience attended the concert given last night in the Pacific Auditorium by John Raitt, new Broadway singing star. A well rounded program permitted a display of the baritone's versatility, personality and voice that lived up to all press notices.

Raitt began with excerpts from concerts by Handel, Saint-Saens, and Rossini. Folk music of the Irish, Scotch and our own Ozark mountains changed the mood, and the program ended with a soliloquy from "Carousel."



RUSS OVERACKER: "I am convinced that Stockton College's first year will hold for us even greater things than SJC's '47 and '48, which was no dull year. To carry on the many activities that one already stated, with more to be added it will be necessary to have the most efficient student government. With the willingness and co-operation I have witnessed this year on the part of the student body, it will be a pleasure for whomever is chosen to hold the directorship of the student government of Unit 2."

STUDENT LEADERS WILL BE CHOSEN AT POLLS TODAY

By CHARLIE HARRIS

CLASS OF '48 COMMENCEMENT

The commencement events for the graduating seniors of the College of the Pacific, the class of June, 1948, are as follows:

On Tuesday, June 8, the Senior Sing will be held in the outdoor theatre at 7:30 p. m. The Commencement Concert will be held in the Conservatory at 8:30 p. m. on Friday, June 11. Following the concert there will be a reception to the Conservatory graduating class by the Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, in Anderson Hall.

The Senior Pilgrimage will start from the Pacific Auditorium at 10 a. m. on Saturday, June 12.

On Sunday, June 13, the Baccalaureate service, conducted by Chancellor Tully C. Knoles, will be held in the Pacific Auditorium starting at 10:30 a. m. The Alumni Commencement Banquet will be at 1:30 p. m. in Anderson Hall with President Robert E. Burns and Chancellor Tully C. Knoles as speakers. At 7 p. m. the Commencement Exercises will begin in Baxter Stadium. Dr. Frank Waters Thomas, president of Fresno State College, will be the speaker. A reception will be given at 9 p. m. at Anderson Hall by President and Mrs. Burns to honor Dr. Thomas, graduates, the alumni, trustees, faculty and other friends.



BOB LEASE: "I would like to see Stockton College progress as before and I shall try to make the new plan, working with the two other units, into a great success."

SENIOR RINGS

Seniors may still order their class rings through M. Friedberger & Co. in Stockton.

Is Ragfish of Reusch Pickled for Posterity

Herbert Reusch, 18, Stockton College student, was one of the men that subdued—barehanded—a 68 pound, 5½ foot ragfish near the Santa Cruz pier. Reusch was soon bartered out of his catch by the California Academy of Science who claim they will pickle

The polls will open at 8 o'clock this morning enabling all PSA card holders to vote for the man of their choice. Voting will be continued until 4 o'clock this afternoon. The ballots will be counted under the supervision of the Student Affairs Committee and any runoffs will be held next Tuesday.

It is important to remember to vote only for the nominees from your unit. The first three semesters will vote for Unit 2 nominees and semesters from 4 on up will vote for the nominees of Unit 3. Different ballot boxes will be provided and clearly marked for the respective units.

Petitions placed two additional men on the ballot after the deadline for oral nominations had passed. They are Jerry Haines for finance commissioner, and Pete Davanis for rally commissioner. Both are of Unit 3.



BOB WILSON: "Wish to further unify our Federated Student Body by closer co-ordination of all members of the organization—individuals and groups alike. Together we are strong and can accomplish our needs. The perfect government should provide a program in which all members can take part."



ROSS HANNA: "The first aim is to co-ordinate the three units of the federation into a smooth functioning organization; to maintain the high level of school spirit and activity that has been achieved in the past year."

For World Peace

The American Friends Service Committee, the Quaker-sponsored social welfare organization, has won the \$30,000 Noble Peace Prize. According to Wilder Bentley, the organization is using this money to facilitate peaceful relations between the United States and Russia.

"It has a concrete plan for peace," said Mr. Bentley. This plan consists of three steps. The first step includes beginning peace talks now, formulating pro-

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EDELMAN'S "PEOPLE" IMPRESSES STUDENTS, FACULTY, COMMUNITY

After the Sunday afternoon concert, it was quite apparent that Leighton Edelman's composition, "The People Will Live On," far surpassed the necessary academic standards for which it was composed and also that it measures favorably with any of the contemporary American composers' works.

The work, the text of which is based on Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes!" was written by Edelman to fulfill the requirements for his master's thesis.

DEPTH AND ARTISTRY

A chorus of 175 voices, accompanied by full symphonic instrumentation and narrated by John Crabbe, presented the work under the direction of Edelman.

From the audience enthusiasm, one could feel the appreciation

for the depth and artistry of the work. And from the performers came the praise and enjoyment in participating in such a work written by a fellow student.

Two years ago, Edelman graduated from San Francisco State College with a major in music, and since that time he has been doing his master's work and is also on the Conservatory staff.

THE FINAL BLUES

If late arriving, Naranjados will not be mailed unless final payments are made on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of final week.

HOME CONCERT TUESDAY

Next Tuesday, June 1, the College of the Pacific A Capella Choir, under the direction of J. Russell Bodley, will present their annual home concert.

The choir, composed of 55 voices, will sing in their first group of numbers five sacred pieces of music, among which will be "Jesus and the Traitors," a modern dramatic setting of the story taken from the biblical text. Also in the group will be Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer" as arranged for choir by Mr. Bodley.

Of particular interest in the second group are two manuscript numbers, "Ballad" by Vincent Peck and the "Luckless Fisherman" by Leighton Edelman.

The third group is made up of unusual arrangements of Brazilian, Portuguese and Mexican folk songs.

The last group consists of three compositions dealing with the colored folk lore. Among the group are the variations on "Come On Sinners" and Bodley's "De Glory Road."

Incidental solo parts will be handled by Shelby Schwab, Marvin Tripp, Arline Weigum, Jon Pearce, Miriam Avery and Doris Cummings.

VETERANS

Any Junior College veteran who is now attending JC under Public Law 346 and who plans to attend College of the Pacific's first summer session or both summer sessions, may care for his veteran's enrollment now.

By reporting to the vet's window of the COP registration office now, delays in subsistence pay can be avoided.

This applies to all vets whether they go back to JC or whether they attend COP or not next fall.

CHAPEL

There will be no Chapel on May 30, 1948.

Pacific Radio Dept. Boasts Modern Studio

With the completion of its new poli-cylindrical studio in about two weeks, the College of the Pacific Radio Department will have one of the most modern studios in Central California.

The Pacific Radio Department has grown since 1924 to a \$75,000 unit. It is one of the few institutions of the country housing two separate stations. KAEO, the wired-wireless station, can be heard only on the campus, and KCVN, the FM station, transmits to within a radius of 50 miles. Only two other stations in the West are as completely equipped as Pacific's are.

IT WORKS

Probably the greatest reason for Pacific's success in radio is its policy, "The Workshop That Works," whose staunch advocate is the radio director, John Crabbe. The idea behind this policy is to enable students to "get in and get their feet wet." They produce about 50 per cent of their programs "live" and unrecorded.



Operating KCVN from the master controls is MR. JOHN CRABBE, director of Pacific radio-town.

These programs are broadcast not only to students, but to the general public as well.

John Crabbe, director of radio at Pacific since 1937, attended such institutions as Modesto JC, Fresno State, Iowa, NYU and COP. He graduated from Pacific

and did some commercial radio work in San Francisco and in the valley before entering the Pacific staff. During the war he served 3 years in the navy. At the present time Mr. Crabbe is president of the Southwest Pacific Region of the Association of Education by Radio.

Mr. Crabbe is also assisted in the department by a well-trained staff.

Since the war's end the department has been steadily progressing, and it was recently learned that KCVN's basketball sportcast last season was the first ever to be transmitted from the campus at St. Mary's College.

At last count there were 19 COP radio graduates working in the radio field, from Honolulu to Rhode Island.

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CAMPUS & TOWN

OUTSTANDING WOMAN SENIOR AWARD GIVEN TO PAT CORWIN

The annual A. W. S. Award Banquet held at the Anderson Y Center Wednesday brought to a close a year of successful dances and other events designed to promote co-operation among the women students.

Beulah Watson Kiser awarded Pat Corwin of Tau Kappa Kappa the Outstanding Senior Woman award. Pat was chosen by faculty members as having made the greatest contribution to college life in the fields of leadership, character and scholarship. Taking top honors at the Ohio debate tournament last year, Pat also holds office of Pan Hell President and is past president of WAA and TKK.

Outgoing officers present at the banquet were Pat Corwin, president; Sally Logan, first semester, first vice-president; Marilyn McClintock, second semester, first vice-president; Lois Talcott, second vice-president; Dorothy Eaton, recording secretary; Carolyn Larson, corresponding secretary; Cecilia Casey, publicity; Margaret Grimshaw, treasurer, and Teresa Aberle, W. A. A.

Following the banquet, a candlelight installation was held in Morris Chapel with Lois Talcott being installed as president; Gerry Moffatt, first vice-president; Shirley Anderson, second vice-president; Gerry Sims, recording secretary; Isabel Durst, corresponding secretary; Carmen Gonzales, treasurer; Mary Ann Ferguson, publicity, and June Sutherland Downer, W. A. A.

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Shirley Passes Candy To South Hall Girls

The girls of South Hall received another surprise last Monday when Shirley Houlding announced her engagement to Warren Watterson via the candy route.

Shirley is a Freshman at Stock-



ton Junior College and is the daughter of Reverend Ernest Houlding and Mrs. Florence Houlding of Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Watterson of Oakland are the parents of the groom-elect.

The wedding will take place in August and the couple will live in Marin County.

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MARGE DABRITZ-BUD PROULX BETROTHED; PLAN SUMMER WEDDING NEXT JUNE

Latest to join the ranks of brides-elect is Miss Marge Dabritz, who recently revealed her betrothal to Bud Proulx. Marge's sorority sisters of Alpha Theta were recipients of the five-pound box of chocolates that bore the news.



Following their graduations in June of 1948, the affianced couple are planning a summer wedding.

Marge is a graduate of the Stockton Junior College and is now acting secretary of the Junior Class and member of Delta Mu Eta, Home Economics Club. She was honored last year when she was chosen Omega Phi Girl for 1947. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Dabritz of Willows.

Bud has been a favorite on the varsity basketball team for the last two years and following his graduation next year he plans to take a fifth year to major in P. E. in preparation for his coaching career. He is also a graduate of the Stockton Junior College and a member of Omega Phi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Proulx of San Francisco.

OMEGA PHI HAS ELECTION

Omega Phi Alpha held election of officers last week for the fall semester.

Those elected were:
President—Ted Clark
Vice-President—John Rhode
Secretary—Dick Limb
Treasurer—Bob Walters
Guard—Don Campora
Chaplain—Will Carter
Reporter—Joe Stanislawsky
Recorder—Paul Petri

"THUG" DANCE AT EPSILON

Tomorrow, from 9 to 12, Epsilon will present their "Thug" dance under the chairmanship of Colleen Looney.

Members heading the various committees are Enid Arata, decoration; Marion Brimm, food; Pat Lawler, clean-up; Shirley Anderson, bids; Nancie Pelaroque, music; and Mitz Remboldt, patrons.



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FOOTBALL

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Pacific Sports

MEMORIAL DAY

Swimming — First annual Stockton Record-PAA championships at Oak Park Pool. Heats 12 noon. Finals 4 p. m.

STADIUM SHOW TONIGHT



TITLE SEEKERS—John McCandless and Gene Nyquist (standing) with Jim Stackhouse, Bill Phillips, Jack Ferrill and Chuck Moore (left to right sitting) are expected to grab the lion's share of the points in the NCJCC swim championships at Grant tomorrow.

CUBS CHOICE OVER FIELD IN LEAGUE SLASH MEET

By JOE STANISLAWSKY

What was started three long months ago finally comes to a finish tomorrow when Bill Anttila will send his Cub swimming team to the post in the NCJC championships at Del Paso Heights, which is the home of Grant Tech.

The newly named Stockton College men are strong favorites to walk off with team honors, and as Bill Anttila says, "I don't see how we can lose." From watching the Cubs in action all season we are inclined to agree with the SC mentor.

THRONE ASPIRANTS

We've already put the coach and the team on somewhat of a spot, so we might as well go all out and say that Stockton's Bill Phillips and Gene Nyquist have a good chance to grab individual scoring honors for the meet.

The season's finale will probably be a blessing to both team members and the college students who have been waiting for the chance to take an afternoon swim. For members of the SC squad it will mean the end of the many miles they have splashed up and back in the local tank, while to students it may mean the opening of the pool in the afternoons for public use. The latter is not definite, but it is a possibility.

Cub Netters Grab Fourth in NCJCC

The Stockton JC Cubs finished fourth in the eleven-team NCJCC tennis league. Coach Ralph Mason's Cubs won 7 out of 10 league matches, scoring 3 shutouts but likewise being shutout 3 times by the league's top three teams, San Mateo, Modesto and San Francisco.

The Cubs traveled to Modesto last week-end for the annual league tournament but failed to win a single match. Modesto won the conference tournament from San Mateo, the winner of the regular season league standings.

Hobart Miller, team captain, played the No. 1 spot all year for the Jucos and won 60 per cent of his matches.

Dons Dump Netmen

The University of San Francisco, unofficial top ranking college tennis team in the nation, added further proof to their title last Friday when they invaded the Oak Park courts and, for the second time this year, turned back Pacific's CCAA championship tennis team by a 7-2 score.

Clint Arbuckle was the lone Tiger netter to score a win when he upset the Don's Don Lowenbein in the No. 4 singles event, 6-4, 9-7. Pacific's other win came in the No. 3 division which USF defaulted to COP.

LIKAS SHARP

USF's Harry Likas turned back Hank Pfister, 6-0, 8-6, in the feature singles event. Connie Catton won the No. 2 singles for the visitors in turning back Don Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Harry Roche of USF won the No. 3 singles from Bengal Ted Collins, 6-3, 6-4, while George Kraft was numbering Pacific's Lowell Jensen in the No. 5 match by the tune of 6-1, 6-2. Bill Green of USF reversed an earlier defeat at the hands of Al Levy and defeated him 9-7, 6-4 in the No. 6 event.

DOUBLES, TOO

Likas and Roche gained revenge for an earlier defeat, too, when they whipped Pfister and Hamilton 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, in the day's feature doubles event. USF also won the No. 2 doubles match when Catton and Kraft turned back Collins and Arbuckle 6-4, 6-2, while as stated earlier, Pacific was awarded the third doubles by default.

Earlier in the week USF placed claim to the No. 1 spot among college teams when they upset USC's previously undefeated Trojans, 7-2, in a match in San Francisco.

Crowd Expected For Spring Grid Finale Tonight

Advance ticket sales indicate that a sizeable crowd will be on hand for tonight's intrasquad football clash to be held in Baxter Stadium. Seating arrangements are on a first come basis and early arrivals will get choice seats for the last football game that Stockton fans will see until next fall.

You can expect to see a good brand of football tonight. The division of the squad has been made, and Coach Larry Siemerling will pilot the "White" aggregation. Line Coach Ernie Jorge will lead the opposing "Blues."

Highly touted Jackie Brown, who Jorge will use as quarterback, will be hard pressed to match the passing of Ed LeBaron. Ed's 13 completions in last week's 52-12 trouncing of the Blues, shows that he has hit mid-season form.

Halftime activities will include the Pacific Band and the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. Tickets are still available at the athletic ticket office, located in the gym.

Tonight's show begins at 7:30 with football field events followed by exhibition relays featuring COP and SC trackmen.

Tonight's line-ups:

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Scrum Assessment Explained by Doty

By CARROLL R. DOTY

Tonight's intra-squad football game in Baxter Stadium is being sponsored by the Stockton Quarterback Club in conjunction with the local Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual Regatta, with all profits going into the college athletic fund for the development of athletics at Pacific.

Regularly scheduled athletic events of the college are admission free for PSA card holders, but the spring football game falling outside the regular schedule, a charge of 75 cents is being made for everyone, adults and students alike.

During the past season, two new sports were added to the list of athletics the college is participating in with other schools. The 1948-49 season will see at least one more sport added, with the possibility that that number will be increased to three. Water polo has already received the green light from the Board of Athletic Control, with cross-country racing and skiing on the tentative list.



ELUSIVE PIGSKIN—It was still anyone's ball until a Jackie Brown thrown aerial bounced out of reach of Blue wingman Dave Hayden, the intended receiver, and onlookers Bruce Orvis (11) and Wilbur Sites. This piece of action took place during the Whites' 52-12 lambasting of the Blues in last Saturday's scrimmage.

LOU JOINS LAURIE COURT PACK BOWS IN PORT FLANNELS OUT AT CAL TODAY

By DAVE GERBER

Lou Bronzan, COP hurler, joined the professional baseball ranks last Saturday when he signed a contract with Director Al Speckens of the Stockton Ports. This makes him the second man to sign with the Ports in the last two weeks, Laurie Monroe having inked his contract first.

Lou plans to graduate this June and will be on call for duty during home games only until his graduation June 15. Reliable Lou's record for COP is 14 wins and eight losses against such top-notch teams as Oakland, California and a host of crack minor league aggregations.

Bronzan began his athletic career as a Manteca Hi chucker and halfback. He played under Larry Siemerling on three undefeated and untied Buffalo elevens.

As we go to press, Laurie Monroe is the scourge of the State League by virtue of a .413 batting clip compiled in eight games. Laurie, a former diamond rival of Lou's in his years as a Tracy Hi third sacker, now tops the circuit in hitting. His 10th inning double with two mates on base won for the Ports over the Bakerville Indians last Saturday evening.

Pacific's CCAA championship tennis team travels to Berkeley this afternoon to tangle with California's Golden Bears in the Tigers' final match of the season. Coach Phil Garlington's netters will be out to revenge a 5-4 defeat at the hands of the Bears administered last March 20. Matches begin at 2 p. m.

California is favored in today's match, but Coach Garlington and his Bengals have been pointing for this match all year and have strong hopes of scoring an upset win. The Tigers had scored four consecutive wins over the Berkeley forces up until the last match between the two strong teams.

The No. 1 match today should bring together COP's Hank Pfister and Cal's hard-hitting George Gossler. Hank, due to his fine play all season, should be favored in this match. The No. 2 event will find Tiger Don Hamilton facing steady Dick Grenfell of California.

If Don is at his best he should win this encounter. The No. 3 match between COP's Ted Collins and UC's Phil Seymour is rated a toss-up. Collins defeated Seymour in a long match last year.

California packs about 25 per cent of the national output of canned fruits.

Winged JUCOS Cop Cal Relays Crown

By JIM McLEOD

Boyd Thompson's speedy Cub thinclads brought home from the Modesto relays last Saturday the results of a season's trials and tribulations. They won the Modesto relays, where college freshmen also competed, with 43 points to top their nearest rival, Los Angeles City College, by 10 points.

Track enthusiasts should not only be proud of their Juco team but also of an outstanding individual, Don Brooks, who won the trophy at the Modesto relays for

A dance, under the sponsorship of the NCJCC championship Stockton College track team, will be held in the gym this evening immediately following the football scrimmage. All proceeds go to the equipment fund of the Cub cindermen.

being high point man. He also won the 100-yard dash in 10.2 and the high hurdles in 14.8 plus being a member of two relay teams. **THREE SECONDS**

The team racked up seconds in the 880, 440 and two-mile relays when the California relays record was broken in all three races. The Jucos also ran faster than the relay records but their times were edged out by the first place teams. The 440-yard relay was a new national JC record. In addition to three second places, the Cubs pulled in third in the mile and the medley relays.

Both of our pole vaulters, Bob Culp and Dale Keyser, tied for second place, clearing the bar set at 12 feet 10 inches. COP came in third in the mile relay, their only entry.

EXHIBITION TONIGHT

Included on the football program tonight at 7:45, the Cubs will feature two relay teams with COP furnishing competition in the 440 sprint relay but not in the mile relay. This special event will be an attempt to set two new stadium and JC school records.

Included in the 440 sprint relay are Bill Ayres, John Chrosly, Jim Gallagher and Don Brooks for the Cubs, and Coward, Snyder, Hess and Heck for the Tigers.

The lone entry in the mile relay includes Ed Macon, Howard Stokes, Gordon Petrequin and either Don Mitchler or Ken Butler.

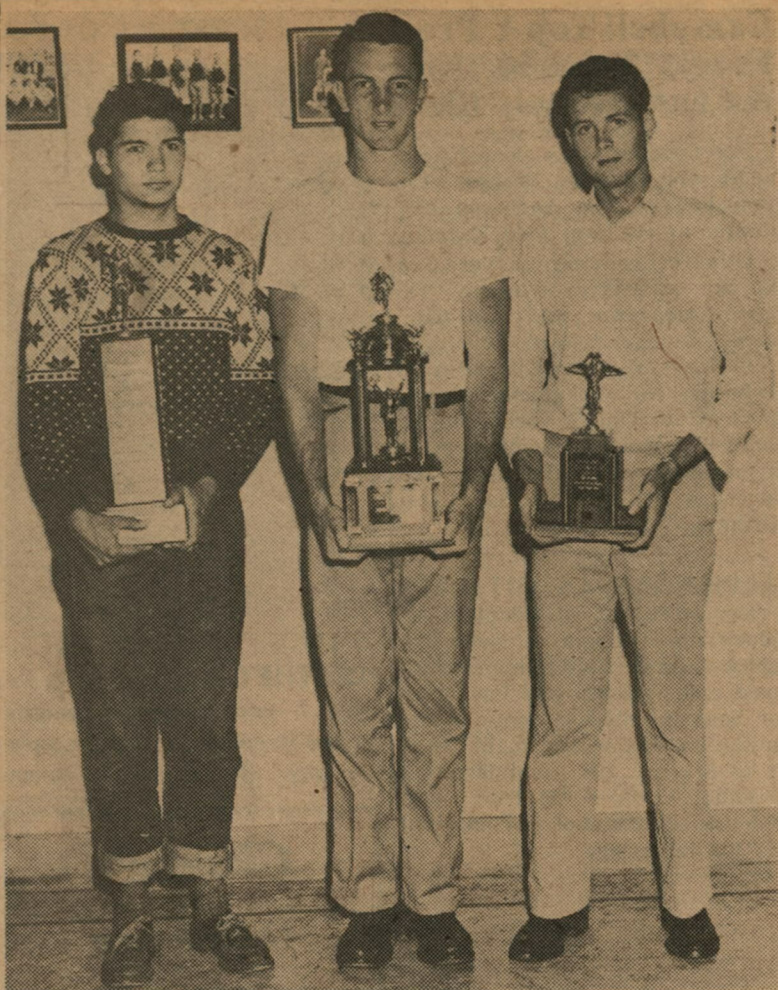
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CINDER KINGS—Three of Boyd Thompson's ace cindermen display the fruits of their labors during the recent NCJCC championships and Modesto Relays in which the Cubs emerged titlists. From left to right are Charlie Richesin, Dale Keyser and Don Brooks. Brooks displays his individual trophy, symbolic of the high point winner of the junior college division of the Modesto Relays.

Garlington Squad Tops Spartans, 7-2

Pacific's CCAA championship tennis team won its second consecutive match from the invading San Jose State Spartans last Saturday, when the Tigers cleaned up on the invaders, 7-2, on the college courts. Coach Phil Garlington withheld his top two players, Hank Pfister and Don Hamilton, from singles play.

Ted Collins took over the No. 1 sport for COP and defeated San Jose's Chet Bulwa 6-1, 6-2, without any trouble. Clint Arbuckle, playing at No. 2, had an equally easy time in whipping the Spar-

tans' Jim Waterman 6-2, 6-2. The complete results follow:

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BENGAL BEATS

By NORM RITTER

Except for three scattered play-off dates in golf, track and tennis, slated for June, the Memorial Day week-end put the finishing touches on the Pacific-Stockton College sporting scene for another year.

Topping the list of events for the three-day respite for COP students, if not for members of the lower division, is Stockton's first annual staging of the PAA swimming championships. The Stockton Record, co-sponsors of the affair, has extended invitations to 136 California high schools, 38 junior colleges, and 54 colleges.

Both CHRIS KJELDSEN and BILL ANTTILA will be sending their charges into competition for the last time this season. The Cubs will be represented by BILL PHILLIPS, GENE NYQUIST, and JACK FERRILL, members of the second fastest medley relay team in the United States.

DON DRIGGS, BOB STEEL, KEN MORK, STAN WRIGHT and BILL McMILLIN will be on the starting block for the Tiger mermen. Driggs will enter the rigorous 300-yard individual medley, an event foreign to the Bengals' regularly scheduled meets.

Future reference:

The athletic picture on the Santa Rosa JC campus merits the close scrutiny of all rival coaches. Any high school instructor will verify the claim that SRJC is conducting a most extensive survey of prey talent. Invitations to attend various campus activities have been received by a multitude of teen age stars throughout Northern California.

Despite a story carried in a recent Stockton Record sport page declaring that BILL WIRT was Notre Dame bound, the elongated Cub pointmaker has made no definite decision as to his whereabouts next semester. LOU BITTNER has been the middle man between Wirt and some very intriguing inducements from the South Bend campus.

Wirt's services, however, have been enthusiastically sought by Oregon, Stanford and California.

Response to an informal poll concerning Far Western Independent Conference opinion has borne a note of favoritism. The survey, conducted by the Weekly sports staff and directed to student papers, was in the form of an individualized questionnaire sent to the five schools included with COP in the proposed FWIC.

The Spartan Dally, original student mercury advocating the plan, supported the six-team league but also stood behind COP and or San Jose State interests in maintaining their membership in the CCAA.

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PETERS WILL DIRECT FINAL SERIES PLAY

Patty Lou Peters, popular campus figure, will direct the concluding vehicle in the Studio Theatre series on June 3, 4 and 5. "Antigone," the classic Greek tragedy, is the play scheduled for presentation.

The Studio Players have this season characterized seven of the famous plays in a cycle entitled "From Broadway to Athens." All the plays are student-directed, and the players have entertained a total of 2,088 individuals this season.

Heading the cast is Don Cross, who will be seen in his last characterization prior to graduation from COP. He has been seen this season in the "upstairs" productions of "The Yellow Jacket" and "King Richard, III." Others in the cast include Bob Culp, Barbara Rowley, Bette Gall, Martin Rypins, George Nunn and Jerry Mullin.

The use of a Greek male chorus will be employed.

The Cumming's Story

One night at a special rehearsal for the A Capella Choir, all the tenors were late. Director Bodley, anxious to get the rehearsal underway, asked Doris Cummings, who sings in the contralto section, to take the tenor solo part in the first number. She agreed and the group began singing "Come On Sinners". Then Doris joined into the singing and caused a mild sensation with her voice on the very low register.

It was so good that Doris was given the part for keeps. This part won for Doris much favorable comment on the recent A Capella tour.

OPERA

The Opera Class will produce a program consisting of selections from three operas: Flotow's *Martha*, Wagner's *Die Meistersinger*, and Offenbach's *Tales of Hoffman*.

Campbell Top Y Pres. Berck, Tabuchi, Kim & Crump Newly Elect

Bob Campbell was elected president and George Stokes vice-president of the Anderson "Y" Center at elections held Monday.

Other officers elected were Jan Berck, secretary; George Tabuchi, treasurer, and Joy Kim, representative-at-large for Unit 2.

Because of some confusion in balloting for the representative-at-large for Unit 3, the executive council reviewed the election at a meeting held Tuesday and awarded the post to Mary Lou Crump.

ALPHA GAMMA INITIATES

George Stokes, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, JC honor society, calls all eligible members—past and present—who have never been initiated to come to the initiation Wednesday night, June 2, at 8 p. m., 204 Administration Building. Marie McTow, Bob Bonson and Manuel Furtado will do the initiating.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

June 7-11, 1948 (SC and COP)

Class ordinarily meets:

Daily, M. W., W. F., M. F.	Examination Time
M. W. F. 8:00	Monday 10:30-12:30
M. W. F. 9:00	Tuesday 10:30-12:30
M. W. F. 10:00	Wednesday 10:30-12:30
M. W. F. 11:00	Thursday 10:30-12:30
M. W. F. 12:15	Monday 1:30-3:30
M. W. F. 1:15	Tuesday 1:30-3:30
M. W. F. 1:15	Wednesday 1:30-3:30
M. W. F. 3:15	Thursday 1:30-3:30
M. W. F. 4:15	Monday 1:30-3:30
M. W. F. 5:10	Tuesday 4:00-6:00
T. Th. 8:00	Tuesday 8:00-10:00
T. Th. 9:00	Wednesday 8:00-10:00
T. Th. 10:00	Thursday 8:00-10:00
T. Th. 12:15 (Except World Today)	Friday 1:30-3:30
T. Th. 1:15	Friday 8:00-10:00
T. Th. 2:15	Monday 8:00-10:00
T. Th. 3:15	Friday 10:30-12:30
T. Th. 4:15	Wednesday 4:00-6:00
T. Th. 5:10	Thursday 4:00-6:00

FOR THE G. I.'s

"G. I. unemployment benefits are not intended as summer vacation pay," Ray E. Mahan, unemployment insurance manager in the Stockton office of the California Department of Employment, advised veterans of the College of the Pacific today.

WORLD PEACE

(Continued from page 1)

posals, and presenting the proposals to Russia and the United States.

The second step entails strengthening the United Nations. The third step is the promotion of personal contacts. In order to have understanding and sympathy there should be a free exchange of students and other citizens.

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Annual Banquet to be Held June 1

The Women's Athletic Association held election of officers last week and Mrs. June Downer, better known as June Sutterfield, was elected president of the organization. The other officers are Dorothy Holtberg, vice-president; Hilda Wunderlich, recording secretary; Marge Pratt, corresponding secretary; Marge Iperspot, treasurer; Angela Wilson, sports manager; Lillian Wallace, publicity manager, and Betty O'Neill, historian.

W. A. A. will climax a successful year with their annual banquet at the Clark Hotel, June 1. Invitations have been sent to all girls who participated in at least one sport during the year.

The new officers will be installed at the banquet. Mary Donaldson, College of the Pacific senior, will do honors as mistress of ceremonies.



Following the dinner awards will be given out. Entertainment will be supplied by the chairman, Elizabeth Kauka.

Special Communion Service at Chapel

The last Tuesday chapel hour for the year will be a special Communion service, presented by the Worship Class of the college. Everyone is invited, with a special invitation being extended to graduating seniors so that they may participate in the final services of their college careers.

The women's choir will provide the music and a special singing of "The Lord's Prayer" is planned.

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PROF. WHITE'S STATISTICIANS COME UP WITH POP. MUSIC NO. 1

Professor White's statisticians completed their KAEQ radio survey this week and came up with the following results. Satisfactory radio reception was reported in all living groups excepting the fraternities, Epsilon and Quonset A. The reception was best at North, South and West Halls—and here the listening audience was the greatest.

KAEQ FAVORITES

The KAEQ favorite and most desired type of program is music—with popular rating No. 1, semi-classical and classical running a close second. Specific types of programs requested include music-to-study-by, popular music in the later evening such as George Tomajan's Sack Rack last year, good dramas exclusive of soap operas, campus news shows, and more special events, especially on out-of-town college activities, e. g., sports.

NON-LISTENERS

Non-listeners say they do not have time because of their studies. The most popular listening time is in the evening with three times as many people listening in early evening as in the later evening.

Some listeners encouraged disc jockeys to get their DDT degree—Doctor of Discs and Turntables—revoked until they canned some of their chatter. Considerably more listeners requested more classical music and semi-classical than popular.

Another survey is planned for next fall to compare results in audience satisfaction.

RED CROSS UNITS

Students in Stockton College and the COP are eligible to earn extra credits for serving in the Stockton Red Cross Chapter under Miss Edna Gehlken, faculty advisor. Please contact her if any are interested in community service.

College credits will also be given to any student interested in being a camp advisor at Silver Lake and if so expenses will be paid. This will be the Junior Red Cross Pioneer Camp.

TURKEY DINNER

Manor Hall had a turkey dinner and social evening last week for the couples in the hall.

Knights Ferry Pageant

A colorful pageant, featuring many Pacific students, will play an important role in the Centennial Celebration to be staged at Knight's Ferry tomorrow and Sunday. The pageant, written by Betty Hubbard, will depict humorously and yet historically the discovery and settlement of the small foothill town.

Participating in the spectacle directed by Tony Reid, are Dick Armbrust, Don Lazzareschi, John Barrier, Hal Sherman, Norman MacIntosh, Roger Mycroft, Don Raichler, Dick Richter, Bob Durham, Bob Culp and Jerry Mullins.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Members of the school of Education staff will be available for group counseling of any sophomore student planning on entering COP in summer or fall interested in psychology or in public school teaching at 12:15 on June 1.

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THE HOAX OF HIPPOCRATES

On the rainy afternoon of May 19, Tommy Avale, a town Junior College student, made ready to leave his classroom. The room was of the type furnished with long wooden bench-like seats. As he slid out of his seat, his leg struck a jagged wood splinter. It penetrated the leg of his pants and dug itself deeply into the subcutaneous layer of his flesh. The splinter was not of the common "garden" variety, but instead was nearly one and one-half inches in length. Its breadth equalled that of a kitchen match; at one point doubling that size.

Immediately aware of sharp pain and rapid swelling, which made further inspection unnecessary, Tommy walked stiff-legged over to the College Infirmary. He realized the fact that he did not have an Infirmary Health Service Card, but was more conscious of the seemingly more important fact that an injury such as his could lead to dire and even fatal results. (If a bit of the splinter were to enter a large vein and break off, he would likely be the victim of "Embolism." This is a condition by which a foreign object travels through the circulation until it strikes a snag or resting place. In the case of "Venous Embolism," such as this, the "resting place" would probably be the HEART.)

If anything the entertainment of this possibility only heightened the anxiety which now made medical aid a vital necessity.

Medical aid? He was ushered OUT of the "Infirmary" with the suggestion that the local emergency hospital would take time for his care. Treating him wouldn't be "fair" to those who HAD Cards.

What kind of medical ethics are these? Or does not the much-quoted "Oath of Hippocrates" apply to campus medical personnel?

We, the undersigned, are holders of health service cards, and believe the \$7.50 is, perhaps, well spent. But in paying the fee we consider ourselves not only as contributors to the purchase of medicinals, etc., but as possible benefactors of those who are unfortunate enough to need quick medical care.

We know that we (and are equally sure of the other card holders) would not feel "cheated" if an injured person were aided through our "donation."

Since when does a medical emergency stop being such because the emergent hasn't pre-paid a certain amount of money to a certain medical organization? There are moral laws, if not legal, which cover situations such as these.

So, to the Infirmary which represents our college, we make this request: "Let's not lose sight of what you are supposed to BE and DO, so that the next time we "card-holders" feel the need for some minor treatment we will not feel ASHAMED to enter your door."

Written by JACK BADARACCO

Countersigned by Art Waldorf, Everett Hillard, Herb Williams, Lou Balaza, Paul Petri, Bill Cunningham, Corky Haun, Bill Snyder.

DON'T LET US DIE!

"Please, oh please, help us to live," is the anguished cry of the children of Europe. Millions of those little ones face starvation and other millions face deprivation and disease. The burden of their death is on our shoulders; we cannot let them die.

Starting Monday an AOA-UNAC (American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Chil-

dren) student appeal will get under way on our campus and continue throughout the week.

It is asked only that you give whatever you can. Containers will be placed at the exits of all the major buildings for your contributions.

So let's all give; sacrifice your sodas and shakes and give. Remember a little morley may save a little life.

DAN O'BRIEN

INTO THE CRYSTAL BALL

Today—Senior Skip Day; JC Track Team Dance, 9-12, Gym; Opera, "Tales of Hoffman, 8, Aud.

Tomorrow—Opera, "Tales of Hoffman," 8, Aud.; Epsilon Dance, 8-12; Archania Dance, 8:30-12.

Monday—SCA Annual Banquet, 6-9, Y Center; Student Recital, Auditorium.

Tuesday—A Capella Home Concert; WAA Banquet, 7-10, Hotel Clark.

Wednesday—Rehearsal for Conf. Pageant, 7:30, Aud.

Thursday—Recital.

Saturday—Rally Committee Dance, 9-12, Gym.

Sunday—Commencement Concert, Aud.

Finals Finally Fling Their Fury

By NANCY NICHOLS

Students! The time has come for us to deliver to a serious lecture—a lecture that will be of invaluable aid to you during the next two weeks of toil and strain. We (out of the kindness of our heart) are going to teach you how to study!

Now, you all know that studying is something that happens to you at the end of each semester—and usually is most vital to your continuance in the Country Club—oops COP. There are horrible little things like term papers and finals and lab tests. All very involved, for they are the product of the fiendish minds of our dear professors who, at this time of year, are overtaken by a strange Intellectual Fever! They must be humored, so we must study.

The first instruction to cramming Night Owls is, pick a hard chair, a blazing light and an unattractive room. You must be uncomfortable to stay awake—and besides, if you look repulsive enough, no one will disturb your train of thought or try to steal your cigarettes.

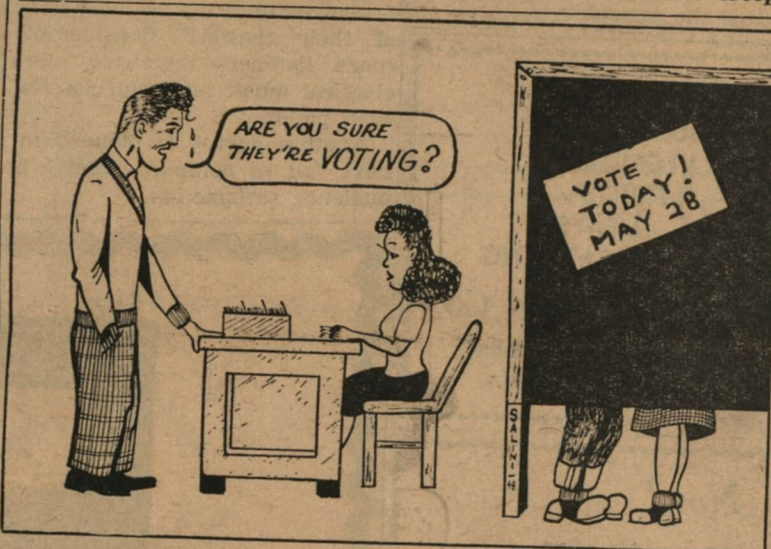
Next, take off your shoes. Wiggling the toes seems to stimulate the brain, and besides, we must not get flabby due to lack of exercise. It is also wise to remove all but the essential cloth-

ing so as not to rip it in a frenzy of worried anticipation.

Most important of all—lay in a supply of food. We recommend crunchy crackers, apples, hard candy and bubble gum, for the noise of your chewing will keep you alert. Your roommate may not approve, but after all, we must sacrifice all for wisdom.

Last, but far from least, accumulate all your books in one huge pile—and one by one as you finish your assignments—fling them aside casually. This will give you a feeling of power and will impress your fellow cram-mers. Smoke many cigarettes (even if you don't smoke they will be effective) and try to appear haggard and worn. You must, if you are to impress your teachers with your diligence.

For a final pleasant thought—remember that while you are slaving away, chained to your desk, we fortunate seniors will be lounging around the house or pool—laughing like mad at your desperation! Good luck creeps!



MONSOONS

Dear Editor, Associate Editor, Sub-Editor, Sports Editor, etc.: Heaven forbid that I should cast any aspersions against our noble college journal...

Now frankly I am but a poor, simple student, bowed by the weight of my academic pursuits. Yet, I too, take an interest in the athletic competitions on the campus, and each week I eagerly pursue the Sports Section of your paper.

And what do I find there—I ask you?

HANK-HAM GAIN OJAI SEMIS (well put, of course).

COP THINLIES IN FRESNO RELAYS (hmm, eliminated for being pleasingly plump?)

TORRID CARDS VIE HERE (Ha! at last I see it all, a hot bridge game).

Now to all this I have a solution. If perhaps you could coyly put at the top of each column just a few simple, easy, everyday words of one syllable telling what happened; then on with the lurid details, on with the inuendoes, on, on, on—but first, please, just what did happen?

ANONYMOUS STUDENT

Dear confused liberal:

You're really in a quandary. Truman is being a little unfathomable to even the State Department lately and old Joe Stalin is still nursing the black eye he ac-

crued while trying to walk thru Harry's open door; or was he just playing the old game of bear in sheep's clothing? Mr. President doesn't worry the Arabs now. They figure whatever he does today he will change tomorrow and just as long as Uncle Sam gives John Bull the weekly allowance everything will be O.K.

Yes sir things are bad all over. Tom Dewey and Harold Stassen had a big fight last week.

Henry Wallace has managed to keep the pot boiling. He has some impractical idea about calling off the cold war and settling our differences. Too bad nobody else wants peace except Joe and Henry.

This sort of leaves you nowhere doesn't it liberal? The Democrats are spending 38% of the budget on pop guns and the Republicans are still trying to pin the high prices on the Communists. Remember the Third party? It hasn't done much even for a Communist front organization. The first negro elected to a high office in Texas history has been elected on a third party ticket.

If you're looking for liberalism just mosey over to the Anderson "Y" Center Monday evenings; we'll be glad to see you there.

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GUYS 'n GALS

By DAVID GERBER

Election notices: With all these new offices open for election the governing body will have to hold their meetings in the Stockton Civic Auditorium to get everybody in. Then we could throw a band in there and hold a student body dance... With everybody running for office a normal student is liable to pick up an inferiority complex... Wal Raitt, Y Center head, is also running on a ticket... He picked up a parking ticket on the school grounds...

Rhizomia's Flamingo Spring Formal was set in exotic tropical surroundings. Bob Lease and Buster Heiman saw that everybody was kept in good cheer. The drapes they used in decorations were accidentally taken from the studio theatre on the night of a performance. Result, no drapes for show and maybe more curtains for Rhizomia...

Barbara Rowley, one of our finer actresses, gives a great performance in Patty Lou Peters production of Antigone, which can be caught next Friday night at the studio theatre...

Camelias to Bill Snyder for the work he put into the new constitution which is functional as well as a true representative of students in their government body.

Story Dept.: Not too long ago four of our lads from Archania decided their fraternity needed a new bell. So Ken Berridge, Phil Kraft, Rat Burdette and Skip Whitmore decided there was no better place to get one than off a navy transport anchored at Dad's Point. They borrowed a rowboat which had no oars but made up for it by using a couple of fence boards for power. They sneaked aboard and were ready to dislodge their quarry when all heck broke out with sirens blowing, cars screeching and spotlights flashing. The boys ran for the boat but Berridge missed it completely, ending up in the river. They pulled him in just as they were engulfed by a flashlight from shore. To their horror they were facing cold looking automatics and sub-machine guns. Our heroes made quite a picture standing in a rowboat in the middle of the river with their hands up in the air. They returned to the campus at 6:30 a. m., after the officials were assured they weren't planting atom bombs, tired but wiser young men...

Gal of the Week—Marcia Lou Brown, a Alpha Theta Tau sophomore, whose feather-cut brown hair and wide-eyed brown eyes give an indication of the vitality and vivaciousness that is so well known to followers of the Pacific Little Theatre. "Mike" is a dramatic major whose trim cut figure has been seen in such shows as JUNIOR MISS, JANIE, and her recent success, YEARS AGO.

We agree with the renowned critic Wood Sloanes, who commented on her last show with, "She has grown leaps and bounds physically as well as artistically," although nobody ever accused us of being an admirer of art. Mike likes to paint, swim and do dress designing and, of course, likes all forms of theatre entertainment. She has recently been admitted to the national Dramatic Fraternity Theta Alpha Phi and is a member of the publications committee. Her main ambition is to be on the stage and it couldn't happen to a better kid.