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Pacific Weekly, March 11, 1949

University of the Pacific

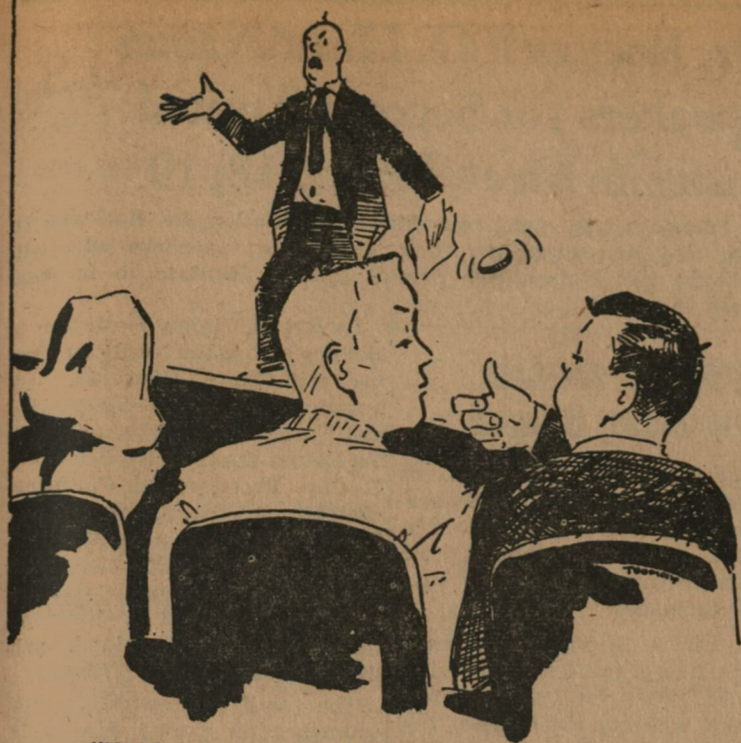
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"Heads we go and eat — Tails we stay and sleep"

CALL OUT THE RESERVES

The drop in attendance at our Thursday assemblies has fallen to a standard that is alarmingly low, with students showing a lack of interest about any subject presented at assembly time. We hate to believe that this disinterest is due to poor school spirit.

Criticism has often been directed through this paper at the student body for their laxity in attending assemblies and their unwillingness to withstand the bombardments of boredom and the pangs of hunger long enough to witness the close of the programs.

Fault cannot lie with the programs themselves, for there exists an assembly planning committee that ostensibly devotes a great deal of time and energy to insure the student interest. Obviously there is a slip somewhere. The assemblies lack just that thing that should be insured — student interest.

The most talented people to be found can't give their best performances to an audience that isn't present. It is equally true that the audience will be small as long as the program is poorly presented. This responsibility of better programs rests with the individual chairmen who regulate and plan the program for each Thursday assigned to them.

We don't expect Betty Grable or Montgomery Clift, but we expect those persons who are best qualified and available to give their best possible talent. This will come about only through cooperation from all of us now enrolled in Units II and III.

It has been suggested that the hour for assembly be changed from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. This does interfere with the three-hour labs, but it has its advantages for those students who work or need longer lunch periods. Other persons have suggested fewer and better advertised assemblies, and making assemblies compulsory, but this is impossible as the enrollment is three times greater than the seating capacity of the auditorium. (And yet we can't pack the center section, main floor.)

Anyone performing at assemblies must compete with a myriad of attractions for student attendance. This is as it should be and should produce a superior product of entertainment.

Unfortunately going to an assembly is looked upon more as a patriotic duty than a pleasure, and the net result is a small audience in the auditorium, a large crowd in the "End Zone" and dining hall, and very few unoccupied beds in North Hall. (Though easily induced, sleep is not as satisfying when one is seated in the auditorium.)

T. TOOMAY AND M. PLATT

A Student Reviews The Pops Concert

By DELNA DORRANCE

Patterned after the Boston Pops, the audience was seated at tables and served soft drinks, popcorn, and ice cream. But the enthusiasm centered on the performance, especially Hal Wheatley's excellent piano work on Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue". Hal took several bows and ac-

knowledgeed his roaring ovation with a broad smile.

Another noteworthy performance was the orchestra's presentation of excerpts from "Oklahoma" under Horace I. Brown, conductor. The realism effected by the horse trotting imitation sent pleasant chuckles through the audience of 225. Vocalists Barbara Mills and Marvin Tripp, although hampered by the acoustical difficulties of the gym were enthusiastically applauded.

Pacific Weekly



MAR 11 1949

Vol. 44.

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

March 11, 1949—No. 21

Journalism Fraternity Plans Student Activity

Alpha Delta, the local chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, held its monthly meeting Monday night, at which plans were laid to sponsor a student-activity for the purpose of soliciting organization funds.

After the business meeting, conducted by President Marvin Morganti, a social hour was held and refreshments were served.

Active members of the journalism department who have reorganized the national fraternity's chapter are Lillian Juanitas, and Doug Brodie, Jack Francis, and Charles Harris, Will Fannon, Peg O'Connor, Dave Gerber, Ed Powell, Phil Guthrie, Jackie Case Burton, Norman Ritter, R. Sumner Burdette, Eileen Eddy, Anne McEniry, Lee Gerard, Don Dragoo, Elizabeth Borrer, and Marvin Morganti.

A pledging period and initiation rites will be conducted later in the semester for new members who meet the qualifications set for the group and who show an interest in belonging to the co-educational fraternity.

Safety, Driving Class Boasts 19 Members

The Safety and Driving Education class can boast of 19 members, all licensed drivers, who are ready to learn how to teach driving in the new dual control Pontiac.

The intention of the course, says Dr. Carl Voltmer, is to give the students some practice and anticipation of the problems of teaching driving courses in school. Each of the students will spend 15 hours in the car in actual road practice in addition to the regular class meetings. A driving range has been set up on unused street in Stockton for driving, parking, and concentrating in road courtesy.

'Y' To Present Raitt In Concert

John Raitt, star of the Broadway productions "Carousel" and "Oklahoma," will be presented by the Anderson "Y" in a concert Thursday, March 24, in the Pacific Auditorium.

Raitt, brother of Walt Raitt, director of the Anderson "Y," comes from the recent Broadway hit "Magdalena."

In the 1945-46 season on Broadway, the magnificent singing voice of John Raitt, plus an excellent personality, won for him the Drama Critics and Donaldson awards for his work in "Carousel."

He was well received by the students in an assembly last year, which was followed by an evening concert given for the general public.

Raitt sings both opera and folk songs, with a goodly variety of others thrown in. His baritone voice, has been acclaimed as the best to come to Broadway in many years.

C.O.P.-S.C. TO HOST AT ANNUAL MEETING OF ART ASSOCIATION

Beginning with an open house in the new Art Center Studios Thursday evening, March 17, the Pacific Art Department will exhibit a traveling show, "Career Techniques," March 18 and 19th. Jointly, the two college art departments will host the annual meeting of the Northern California Pacific Art Association with an extensive program planned for each campus.

LENTEN SERVICES GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Lenten services began this week with two popular speakers, Dr. Marvin Stuart of Palo Alto and Dr. Clarence E. Reynolds of C.O.P., holding services in Morris Chapel.

Sunday, March 13, in a service planned by Alpha Theta Tau, Dr. Reynolds will speak on the question subject "Is There Logic In Religion?" Dr. Reynolds is Assistant Professor of Religious Education here.

Building his theme around personal devotions in keeping with the season of Lent, Dr. Stuart will speak at the 11 o'clock chapel service next Tuesday.

Special music for this service will be provided by the Women's A Cappella Choir.

'Carousel' Comes To Unit I April 1

Unit I division of Stockton College will hold its annual Fun Fest April 1 at the Civic Auditorium.

The theme of the affair, "Carousel," will be carried out in the bids and in the general decorations. The bids which will go on sale about March 18, are fifty cents a person.

Although definite plans for an orchestra have not been completed, Sue Billups, music chairman, hopes to have Wayne Shirley's orchestra. High spot of the evening is expected to come when the king and queen are crowned.

Publicity chairman Lucille Cordova says, "A big advertising campaign is being planned." Several new and rather unusual ideas for publicity are being worked out.

Included in the last of patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Garlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mason.

GRADUATION RINGS MUST BE ORDERED

Senior rings can be ordered now from campus representative Herb Williams, Omega Phi or Charles Haas and Sons, downtown jewelers.

A ten-dollar deposit is required.

Final sales for the Naranjato will be held March 28 to April 1 in the FSA office from 8 to 4.

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK

Premier Molotov of Russia replaced by Vishinsky — reason obscure . . . "Streamlining" of U. S. government service to include Armed services according to Hoover report . . . Cost of living index remains steady . . . Unemployment still on increase.

Two hundred fifty members of the organization are expected by Earl Washburn, College of the Pacific art instructor and President of the Art Association, to participate in the three days of activities. Doris Standerfer, art coordinator for the Stockton unified school district, is vice-president of the association and program chairman for the sessions scheduled at the college.

According to Miss Standerfer, "Art In Action" will be the theme of the Saturday morning sessions, followed by an official greeting by Stockton School Superintendent Andrew P. Hill, on the Stockton College campus.

Special demonstrations, motion picture exhibits, viewing of the new art department, and an address on "monotypes" by Wilder Bentley will consist of the mornings' activities. Following this a conference luncheon will be held in the restaurant of the new student union building.

A display of art education for elementary teachers will be held in the Pacific Art Studio during the afternoon. Heading a discussion on "Career Techniques" will be Mrs. Mae Harville, art director of the San Mateo Schools and Northern California chairman of the State Art Association.

Pacific Art Chairman Richard Reynolds, in explanation of the "career techniques," said it consisted of drawings, paintings, and photographs produced by students in professional training at the Art Center School, Los Angeles, presented by Archie Wedeyer, a former Pacific Art Association president.

Mr. Reynolds emphasized the fact that the public is invited to view the exhibit at the open house or to attend the sessions of the following two days.

Ted Herman's Orch. Performs at Assembly

Ted Herman and his orchestra will give a one-hour concert in the Auditorium next Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Herman, who is widely known throughout this area, has a distinctive style of his own. He has two vocalists to support the instrumental renditions of the musically inclined Hermanites, Nita Glass and Don Ratto.

Students are urged to attend next Thursday's assembly, which is guaranteed to be entertaining and relaxing.

\$30,000 Art Contest for Students and Instructors: 1949 Hallmark Award

Art instructors in American colleges, universities and high schools—and college art students—have been invited to enter paintings in a new art competition which will offer \$30,000 in cash prizes for the best paintings of Christmas themes submitted by American and French artists.

More than 4,700 French artists already have entered the French section of the competition, and an even greater number of American artists are expected to vie in the American section, according to Vladimir Visson, director. The project, largest one of its kind in art history, is sponsored by Hall Brothers, Inc., greeting-card publishing firm, and is known as the 1949 Hallmark Art Award.

The grand international prize will be \$3,500, with a number of prizes in each of the two national divisions, running up to a \$2,000 top in each, said Visson. He is director of exhibitions for Wildenstein Galleries of New York and Paris, which is cooperating in the program.

A prospectus of rules and entry blanks may be obtained by writing to Director, Hallmark Art Award, Wildenstein and Company, 19 East 64th Street, New York 21, New York.

The objectives of the Hallmark award, Visson said, is to encourage today's painters and bring recognition to the best in contemporary art by building a truly mass audience for meritorious works.

Mass circulation of the out-

standing new works of today's American and French artists will be achieved through the reproduction, on Hallmark Christmas cards, of selected paintings entered in the competition by artists of both countries. In addition to prizes for winning paintings in both countries, royalties will be paid on those paintings selected for Christmas-card use, Visson stated.

Paintings received in the French section will be judged this June in Paris by a committee of France's outstanding art authorities.

A committee of outstanding American art authorities will judge the American section's paintings.

WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND SETS DATE FOR DRIVE

After a special session of the leaders of the World Student Service Fund on the Pacific campus, Co-chairmen John Rose and Dick Limb announced last Tuesday that definite plans have been formulated for this year's drive.

Scheduled for the week beginning May 4th the amount pledged for Pacific will be \$1100. As in previous years, there will be competition in fund raising between San Jose State and Pacific.

Designed as a "Marshall Plan" for foreign students, the drive has received official and wholehearted sanction by the administrative heads of both College of the Pacific and Stockton College.

Tour Is Limited To 35 or 40

Director of Tours G. A. Werner has announced that folders on the Mission-Expedition are now available at the Public Relations office, Administration Building, room 112.

Since the party will be limited to 35 or 40 people (depending on the capacity of the bus), students, teachers, and friends who wish to go are urged to send in their reservations as soon as possible.

Those who desire College credit should register in History 157, California Missions.

Mrs. June Reid in Public Relations Office will take care of reservations.

Biology Students Now Busy Analyzing Food

The junior "bugologists" of Stockton College are busy analyzing the most important thing in life—food.

Under the guidance of Miss Stanford, head of the Stockton College biology department, the future "Luther Burbanks" of Unit I have been bringing various kinds and types of food to class. They are doing this not because they get hungry in biology, but so they can test the food to determine whether it is a fat, starch, or protein.

The remainder of the semester will be spent studying plant life. Extensive lab work will be done as well as campus tours to study plants near the college.

The biology department has a pet newt, an amphibious animal, which is in its "on land" stage at the present time.

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Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt Names Speakers for Second Annual Institute Meet, March 18, 19

Director of the California History Foundation, Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, has announced the three outstanding speakers who will highlight the Foundation's Second Annual Institute to be held March 18 and 19.

Adult Courses Are Now Being Offered

Several new special courses have opened in the Adult Education Department for which Mr. Mann, assistant director, announces that registration may still be made.

A course in Flower Arrangement, taught by Mrs. Louis Windmiller, meets on Tuesdays from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and other at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in B-3. Ceramics is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m.; Business Letter Writing on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Schneider High School; and another technical class in Basic Freight Traffic is also held on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Schneider High School.

Mr. Allen King will teach Industrial Management on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., commencing next week. Beginning Shorthand is taught on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Clothing Construction on Thursdays from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.; and Parent Education, taught by Mrs. Jacoby, is given on Wednesday at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A course in Spanish for persons with a background knowledge is in progress on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and Mr. Sharpe is teaching a class in Applied Psychology on Tuesday evenings. A three evening a week course in American History and Civics and a Current Civic Problems class at Edison High School meets of Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Sign-up for these classes can be made now in the Adult Education office, E-1, on south campus.

M E N !

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Le Roy R. Hafen, Professor of History at the University of Denver and State Historian, will speak on "Overland Emigration and Trade Into Southern California Before the Gold Rush;" Owen C. Coy, Professor of California History at the University of Southern California is slated to review "California Becomes American;" and "Centennial Celebrations of 1949" will be the topic for Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune.

The two-day assemblage will commence on Friday, March 18, with the annual Foundation Dinner, at which time Hafen will speak; President Burns will preside.

Saturday's affairs will include a teacher's session at 9:30 a.m. and a general session at 11:00 a.m., where both Coy and Knowland will be heard.

The California History Foundation was organized on the campus by Hunt with the fundamental objective of promoting and developing the study of the vital, significant history of the state, with particular reference to the Gold Rush Days and the establishment of the Commonwealth.

Complete information may be secured from Dr. Hunt at Banister 205.

Wheatley Gives Talk on Religion

Dr. Melvin Wheatley engaged the girls of West Hall in a discussion of Religion and Life last Monday evening in the hall lobby.

Dr. Wheatley emphasized the religious nature of all humans and answered questions concerning the relationship of psychology to religion, pointing out religion's answers to several psychological maladjustments.

The doctor, minister of the Central Methodist Church of Stockton, also presented a formula for self personality analysis.

The discussion was conducted as part of the Religion in Life Week activities.



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SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY: 3-6 p.m. Rushing opening Teas.
MONDAY: 3-6 p.m. Rushing Open House.
 7:30 p.m. Zeta Phi overnight pledge function.
TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Tiger Twirler meeting and dance room 200 Gym.
 8:15p.m. Faculty Recital in the auditorium.
FRIDAY: 6:30 p.m. Dinner of the History Foundation Institute, meeting later in the auditorium.
 8:30 p.m. Studio Theatre Production.
 9-12 p.m. Rhizomia Informal Dance.
 Friday p.m. to Saturday a.m. Men's and Women's Frosh "Y" cabin retreat at Hogan Dam.
SATURDAY: 11 a.m. morning general session of the History Foundation Institute in the auditorium.

Class of 55 Students Attend Mills College Ceramics Guild Show

Fifty-five students from Mr. C. T. Sena's Ceramics classes, under the direction of Mr. Sena and Miss Spalteholtz, attended the Mills Ceramics Guild Show at Mills College last Saturday.

Mr. Carlton Ball, one of the most prominent potters in the country, gave demonstrations in wheel techniques.

Mr. Sena intends to conduct his classe on various other tours in the future which will include visits to pottery shops in the near vicinity and field trips to local parts of the country where materials such a clay and copper are obtained.

Mr. Sena, incidentally, received his Master's Degree under Mr. Ball at Mills College.

Indians Raid Epsilon For Informal Dance

Last Saturday night dozens of couples dressed up in war paint and feathers descended upon Epsilon for the "Indian Village" informal dance.

Featuring novelty dances, played for by the "Counts of Rhythm" combo, everybody tried such steps as the "Hoky-Poky" and the "Marion Shuffle".

Chaperons present for the tussle were: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Becker, J. C. O'Neill and Mrs. Graham, house-mother.

Responsible for the success were : Lois Driffell, Big Chief; Karel Henshaw, decorations; Louise Techmer, food; Shirley Anderson, Bids; and Dana Ericksen, chaperones.

MIXER DANCES ARE BACK

Beginning March 16, the Anderson "Y" is reviving its weekly Wednesday night "Mixer Dances".

These social affairs, also presented last semester, are held upstairs in the Anderson "Y".

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ABOUT CAMPUS

HOSTELING

Gil Brink, president of the Hosteling Club, announces that Mr. Goodall will speak on hosteling the world over. This speech will take place next Wednesday, March 16, in 211 Ad. Building at 11:00 A. M. or 12:15 and at 5:00 P. M.

Everyone is encouraged to attend this speech.

ROUND TABLE

A meeting of the Stockton College Round Table Club will be held in the Barn next Monday, March 14, at 7:30 P. M.

All members are urged to attend.

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the J. C. honor society will hold a meeting Monday evening, March 14, at 7:30 in the Anderson Y center.

All students in Unit II with a grade point average of 2.3 or more are urged to attend.

The main purpose of this meeting will be to elect officers for the Spring Semester.

GIRLS MAY PLAY TENNIS ON MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

All girls interested in playing tennis may do so by participating on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:15.

No previous experience is needed. Credit will be given to those working for W.A.A. Credit.

IT'S AT THE GYM ON WED. NITE—BLOCK P VS. FACULTY BASKETBALL GAME

Wed. Nights 8 P. M. On KAE0

THE A.W.S. SHOW

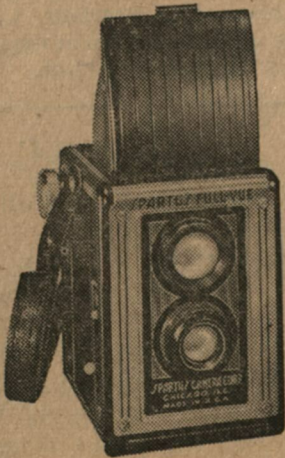
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LENFEST-WHEELER

SOUTH HALL PREXY TELLS OF TROTH

Lois Lenfest, president of South Hall, tried nonchalantly to carry on a house meeting last week while the excited girls waited eagerly for the contents of a telegram just received to be revealed by Mrs. Wright, house-mother. The telegram held a poetic message which announced the engagement of Lois to Doug Wheeler.

Earlier in the evening the news was revealed to Lois' sorority sisters at Zeta Phi.

Lois is a physical education major in her junior year at C.O.P. The daughter of Mrs. Marion Lenfest of Oakdale, she is a graduate of Oakdale High School and Stockton Junior College.

Doug, a health and recreation major, is in his sophomore year at Stockton College. A graduate of Fremont High School in Oakland, he is the son of Mrs. Dora E. Wheeler of Alameda.

A summer wedding is planned.

Three C.O.P. Students Attend Meet at San Jose

Isabelle King, Helen Moore, and Catherine Crawford represented the home economics club, Delta Mu Eta, at the annual province workshop held at San Jose State College March 4 and 5. The theme of the workshop was fields offered in the home economic course.

Outstanding speakers of the convention were Mrs. Hertha Cartmel, of the Santa Clara County Welfare Department; Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of San Jose State College; and Mrs. Winifred Jecker, of the Agriculture Extension of Santa Clara County.

Elections were held, and the officers for the following year were elected as follows: president, Anna McFarland of Davis; vice-president, Isabelle King of C.O.P.; treasurer, Edith James of San Jose State; and secretary, Adele Rummel of Chico State.

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WATCHES DIAMONDS

SPRING THAW HITS PACIFIC SKI CLUB

March 25 is the date, 9 to 12 is the time, the Pacific Gym is the place that will feature the Pacific Ski Club's gala "Spring Thaw" dance.

Annette Rosenthal heads the dance committee planning the Ski Club's first big on-campus affair of the season. Another first is added with the appearance of the new campus combo led by Dan Terry.

Sticking to their first love, the Skiers require after-ski togs or sports dress at the dance. Price of admission is fifty cents per person.

Get-together Planned For YMCA 'Raggers'

A get-together of all men YMCA Raggers will be held at the Anderson 'Y' Center on Sunday night, March 20 at 7 p.m., a Ragger's Committee announced today.

The meeting is being called to promote interest in the Men's 'Y' and to afford Raggers a chance to get acquainted with each other. Plans for the affair include Sunday evening dinner, a program, devotional period and a talk by White Ragger, Dr. Thomas Schumacher.

All fellows who have ever received YMCA Rags are urged to attend this reunion. They may sign up at the Anderson 'Y' Center any time during the coming week.

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DELTA KAPPA GAMMA TO HOLD DISCUSSION

On Tuesday evening, March 15, at seven-thirty upstairs in Anderson Hall, Delta Kappa Gamma will present a roundtable discussion on the subject, "How Can We Attract Capable Young People to the Teaching Profession."

Mr. Donald Harrison, Assistant Superintendent of Stockton Schools will demonstrate and explain the operation of a Democratic Group Discussion. Members of the panel are Mrs. Marion Pease, Mrs. L. S. Johnson, Miss Jean Kelley, Miss Ruth Hoerl, Mr. Ralph Whitmore, Mr. Ed Wager, Mr. Ed Esser, Dr. Marion Jordalen, Dr. Willis Potter, and Miss Hazel Lewis, chairman.

The meeting is sponsored jointly by Delta Kappa Gamma and the Pacific chapter of C.S.T.A. All students interested in the teaching profession are invited to attend.

Faculty Recital Features Kohs

The Faculty recital scheduled for presentation next Tuesday will perform a varied selection of music to those present. The pieces to be played have been composed by Mr. Ellis B. Kohs of the Conservatory staff.

BIDS FOR A.W.S. FORMAL ON SALE

A.W.S. representatives are now circulating on campus with bids for the "Emerald Isle" tussle coming March 19. Reserve your date now with a \$1.50 bid.

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STOCKTON MERMEN MEET FULLERTON TODAY

BENGAL NINE FACE BRONCOS

BY BOB HAAKER

Barring another exchange of blows with the weather man, the College of Pacific will launch their 1949 baseball season tomorrow afternoon against Santa Clara on the Bronco field. The CCAA conference champs have already seen two home games, those slated against the St. Louis Brown Rookies and the Alumni, literally washed down the drain.

Basically, Joe 'Babe' McWilliams can field a team which will be as strong, if not stronger, than that which brought the bacon home last year. The five man pitching staff has looked particularly impressive in pre-season drills. Stan McWilliams, Jerry Haines, and Sam West will carry the brunt of the pitching load, with Bill McFarland and Bob Grunsky also in line for assignments.

West, a Santa Ana JC transfer, has looked so impressive with the stick that he may also get an occasional stint in the outfield. Haines has shaken off the arm trouble which, last season, made every pitch look like a change of pace.

Another Santa Ana import, Wally Dietrick, has virtually nailed down the hot corner, and Bakersfield's Bud Jones is pressing Pete Chalmers for the short-stop position.

Jim Torvick and Jim Enos represent the one-two long ball hitter combination in the outfield. Both left handers, they have a tendency to tee off for extra blows. Ken Rose, who last year had a great year at San Mateo JC, Don McCormick, and Phil Ortez, fill out the Pacific Garden patrol.

Lawrence Gentry, up from the jaycees, has joined Markall and Beaver in the race for the number one receiver.

Only Sonny Atkins and Don Brown return to their last year positions without competition. The initial sack has become the personal property of Atkins, and he appears to have shaken off the leg trouble which benched him for a portion of the 1948 season.

The Tigers will again play away from home in a Tuesday battle with the St. Mary Gaels in Moraga. The Gaels, although recently laced by the San Francisco Seals, expect to have a great season against collegiate competition.

SPORTS FACILITIES IMPROVED FOR S.C.

Great things are planned in the way of athletic facilities, for Stockton High and Stockton College. Already completed are the outdoor, asphalt volley and basketball courts. These are the only outside hard surface courts on either campuses.

Getting under way is the new baseball diamond to be used by both the high school and Stockton College. The metal and screen backstop, which is nearly completed, alone is costing \$1300.

A temporary track will be ready this spring for use while a permanent track is planned for next year.

Next fall, a new locker building

Pacific Sports



The Stockton College 300-yard medley team, Denny Pace, Jon Stebbins, and Gene Nyquist which will compete in the Cub-Fullerton Swimming meet this afternoon.

—By Staff Photographer

SKI TEAM FINISHES 5th; WILSON 2nd

BY DON DRAGOO

Pacific's Ski Team, The Delta Rhythm Boys, came home last Sunday with tears in their eyes and smiles on their lips. Bob McMahan, after stretching the tape for some distance in practice jumps at the Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate Ski Union's Championships at Yosemite last weekend, fell on his first official jump and came up with a badly sprained ankle that left him out of competition for the rest of the meet. Hence, the tears.

The smiles were because the Tigers took fifth place in team standings against eleven of the top Pacific Coast Teams. The D.R.B.'s took eighth in the slalom, fifth in the jumping with only three men competing, and first in the cross-country. The Tigers were slowed in the slalom by a driving snow storm that threatened the entire meet.

In the cross-country, Bob Wilson led the Tigers to the finish when he took second in the main event. Eddy Kaupilla ran fourth, Rodger Wickman finished sixth, and Alton Murphy, replacing the injured McMahan, entering the cross-country for the first time, ran well up in the crowd of 47 skiers.

March 19 will find the Delta Rhythm Boys competing in the 22 mile cross-country race from Donner Summit to Emigrant Gap. Wilson, Kaupilla, and Wickman are ready to go and the injured McMahan should be in good shape by next weekend. Wilson was defeated by one minute thirty-two seconds by Lee Somerset, University of California Norwegian exchange student. Nevada took first place in team standings at Yosemite.

will be available for use. It will be one of the most modern types of its kind in the country. Every student will have an individual locker to use. The building will also have storing and locker facilities and special squad meeting rooms.

GYM TEAM VIES AT SAN DIEGO

By BILL SANFORD

The COP gymnastic team was host to Stanford University and San Jose State College in a three-day meet held in the Pacific gym Thursday, March 3.

Stanford's Indians, paced by Les Fixler, who earned twenty tallies, won the meet with 59 points. Tommy Humphrey's 19 points for the Spartans gave them second place with a score of 38. The Tigers six contestants garnered 22 digits. Coach Adolf Szyper said that he was well pleased with the showing his boys made. "The reason we were so short on points was that we had only one contestant to enter in most events and in two of the eight events we had no competitor." Szyper appealed to those interested in gymnastics to get in touch with him.

Malen and Millard Stroh performed several very difficult movements on the rings with excellent style to take first and third respectively in that event. Malen Stroh and Don Adams performed very skillfully in taking first place in the doubles balancing even. Dick Limb, Chuck Edwards, and Hal Kuttner contributed five points.

The local gymnasts, previously without both spectators and publicity, performed before an enthusiastic gathering of over 300 students. The next gymnastic meet for the Tigers will be a CCAA affair at San Diego, March 12. Besides the six who competed in the meet here last week, Alan Wheeler and Bob McMahon, will travel to San Diego.

W. A. A. NEWS

Zeta Phi cinched the championship of the W.A.A. league basketball season last week by winning all of their scheduled games. Running a close second, the Orphans lost two, with West Hall running a close third.

With invited teams from all over the cost participating in the tournaments, the Basketball play-day held recently was successful.

National Champs Invade Pacific Cubs Anticipate Toughie

By Bob Whitney

This afternoon at 3:00 p.m. the Stockton College Swimming Team will try its hand at delivering Fullerton J.C. its first dual J.C. defeat since 1940.

FORE!

By Powell

Following a stunning upset victory over St. Marys last Friday and a breather with Modesto Wednesday, the Tiger golfers are straining at the leash to get at the California Bear on the Stockton Country Club Course next Friday.

The Berkeley clan hold an early season win over Pacific, but Seimering's men of the spiked street shoe expect to rudely interrupt any plans that Cal may have in the way of annexing the Pacific Coast title.

The Tigers led by Bud Troyer put a flat note in the St. Mary's victory march and made some of the famous gael's press clippings look a little faded from this view point, when Pacific bested the Gaels by 16½ to 10½.

Troyer, number one man for C.O.P., broke even against the highly touted Al Nelson. Nelson is the Northern California Collegiate golf king. Both men shot 75 scores.

Andy Blossom whipped Ronnie Patton, the Orinda pro's son, 2½ to ½; while George Bruno the Gael's best prospect edged Pacific's Russ Shepherd 2½ to ½.

Bruno is still going strong in the San Francisco City Tournament by way of his astonishing 1 up victory over Ralph Hall, the Oakland policeman. Hall has won several bay area tournaments and is one of the highest ranking amateurs in the state. Jay Hopkins, another college lad from San Jose State is still in the championship bracket following his win Sunday. Hopkins is the Tournament medalist.

The only other Gael win came when Packard Harrington, the Hawaiian flash, beat Fred Solomon 3 to 0. Bob Beckham and Wayne Vanoose polished off their rivals in neat fashion too. Beckham routed Jack Christensen 3 to 0; while Vanoose hung up Steve Orseck 3 to 0.

In the team play, Troyer and Blossom defeated Nelson and Patton; Beckham and Vanoose defeated Christensen and Orseck; the Gaels Bruno and Harrington downed Shepherd and Solomon.

Bob Harris, the N.C.A.A. Champ, has left our Prune belt neighbors, the Spartans, to become an assistant pro at the Oklahoma City Country Club.

Coach Bill Anttila's hopes of defeating the 1948 National J.C. Champions were visibly brightened by his swimmers' showings against the Olympic Club last Saturday. A total of eleven pool, SJC, and NCJCC records fell as Stockton College splashed to a 51-24 victory.

Dick Cullenward, winning the 220 and 440, and Denny Pace, winning the 100 yd. free style and anchoring both winning relay teams, were outstanding. One of the outstanding races of today's meet will take place when Jon Stebbins will be pitted against Ernest Polte, National J.C. record holder for the 200 yd. breast stroke.

This meet will show an indication of the strength of two of the major contending teams and their possible chances of winning the 1949 National Jr. College Swimming Championship. The National meet is to be held there at Oak Park on April 22 and 23. Already twelve teams composed of over 100 swimmers have indicated their desire to compete in the meet.

C.O.P. Swimmers Shine In South

BY BOB JIMENEZ

Four of Pacific's choice swimmers traveled to the Southern California A.A.U. Championships held at Beverly Hills last weekend and came through with a sensational third place after bucking the rugged fifteen-man teams of U.C.L.A., U.S.C., Fullerton, Stanford, and El Segundo A.C.

Chris Kjeldsen and his mermen (Brown, Poucher, Driggs, and Steel) left the campus Thursday afternoon and came back Sunday night with happy smiles on their faces and nine big silk-ribboned medals in their pockets. They swam four races a night apiece, so they were tired, too.

In the 300-yard medley relay Poucher, Driggs, and Brown took a third to U.S.C. Then Don Driggs went out to push Wally Wolfe, Olympic champion, to a new record in the 150-yard individual medley and earned a third-place himself.

At home, too, the varsity did all right, beating San Francisco's Olympic Club with only nine swimmers on the team. Chris Kjeldsen will breathe a little easier Wednesday, the 16th of this month, when the full team will play host to San Francisco State.

C.O.P.-S.C. SPORT EVENTS

Today—Stockton College vs. Fullerton J.C.—Swimming here.

Sat.—C.O.P. vs. Santa Clara—Tennis here.
C.O.P. vs. Santa Clara—Baseball there
C.O.P. gym team at San Diego—C.C.A.A. meet.
Stockton College vs. Menlo J.C.—Tennis at Menlo

Mon.—Intramural Basketball Championships.

Tues.—C.O.P. vs. St. Marys—Baseball there.
Stockton College vs. Mather Field—Baseball here

Wed.—C.O.P. vs. San Francisco State — Swimming here.

Phil--Ins

By Guthrie

Although the College of the Pacific and Stockton College basketball seasons ended two weeks ago, the cagers from the two aggregations are still getting in a little extra curricular play.

Bud Proulx, Al Levy, Wayne Hardin, and Howie Pearce participated in the PAA tournament which ended Saturday night in San Francisco. The Bengal lads formed the nucleus of the Karl Ross American Legion Post team which was victorious in the meeting's consolation round.

Pearce, Pacific's sky-scraping center, was voted the most promising player in the tournament and Proulx was selected for a second team berth on the tourney's all-star aggregation.

The Stockton Basketball Association's Second Annual Invitational tournament was replete with COP and SC Cagers.

Again competing under the Legion Banner was the lanky Mr. Pearce along with several of his Bengal basketball cohorts, Jim Enos, Ted Collins, Don Natili, Gene Law and Henry Pfister. Corky Ortez joined his football compatriots as he donned the Tiger colors.

The Cub cagers who saw action in the tournament were Darrell Winrich, Brit Smith, Jim Denton and Eddie Ingram for

the Red Terrors; and Doug Scovil, Jack Waldren, Bill Swenson and Del King who competed for the Pacific Athletic Club.

TRACK CLINIC

College of Pacific will sponsor a track and field clinic on Saturday March 19. The meeting will be under the direction of track mentors Earl Jackson and Boyd Thompson. Ernest Leonardi, former distance star for Michigan's Wolverines and George Ker who tossed the weights for the Tigers a few seasons back, also are scheduled to be present. Stockton and COP cinder men will be on hand to aid in the conclave.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The second annual Northern California Volley ball tournament is slated to be held here on the 26 of March. A double elimination tourney is planned with trophies going to the winners. Members of the Stockton YMCA's net aggregation are scheduled to officiate at the affair.

SPORTS BROCHURE

The College of Pacific Spring sports brochure is in the final stages of assimilation under the guiding hand of Carroll Doty, athletic publicity director. The cover on this year's prospectus will spotlight an action shot of Stan McWilliams,

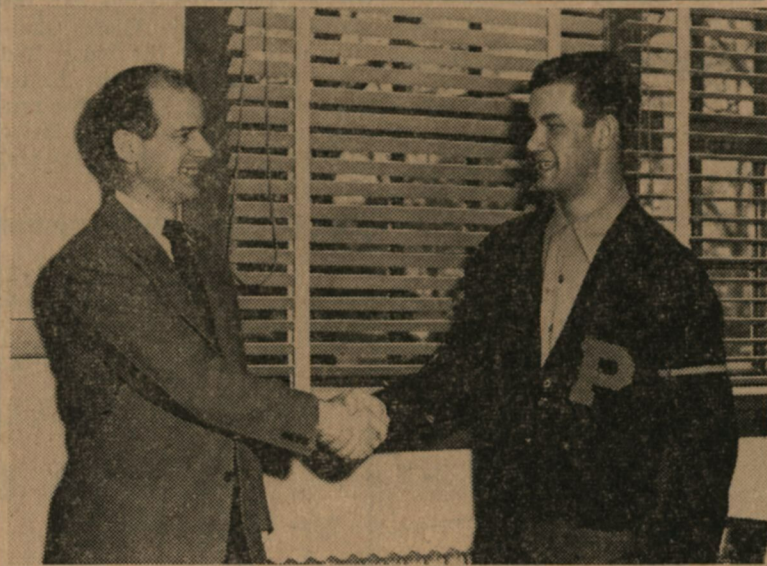
MAYHEM WED. NIGHT FACULTY VS. BLOCK P

By AL LEVY

The preliminaries have been set aside, the contestants are ready and the battle of the century is near at hand. The forces representing the faculty have been hard at work devising new plays and new formations, including some unheard of in modern times. The combined squad of Jacoby, Reynolds, Fannuchi, Ramsay,

ready and willing to step into self appointed "water boy" is the fray. This is indeed a squad well worth watching and will no doubt wreak havoc with the plans of the Block P team.

The college team is headed by "Jittery" Joe Vierra, George Brumm, Jim Hannay and Ed Pickering, the only player in school history who can play forward



Joe Vierra, representing the Block P Basketball team and Dean Betz, representing the Faculty aggregation shake hands preparatory to Wednesday night's battle. Don't miss the classic game of this or any other season.

Moule, and Betz are trim and ready and expect to bring home a victory in the name of the Pacific faculty.

The experienced Faculty aggregation is depending on the high scoring team of Phil Garlington and Malcolm Moule. Diminutive Phil Garlington, erstwhile Dean of Men of Stockton College, definitely has a reputation to live up to. His wife reports that last Easter season he made four baskets and all eyes will be on this high scoring forward. If any of the players tire, Dr. Stanford,

and guard at the same time. The collegians are out to prove that youth should be served and will use all the tricks of the trade to realize a victory. The stage is set and the players are ready.

Don't forget this exciting event, Wednesday March 16th, in the Pacific Gymnasium. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Block P Society. For an evening of fun and excitement, don't fail to be on hand at the annual Block P . . . Faculty Basketball (?) game.

INTRAMURAL FINALS MONDAY - AT LAST

Well they were postponed again. Naturally, "they" means the intramural championship playoffs which have been scheduled and then postponed several times. The final date to be added is next Monday night and Messers Voltmer and Jackson are pretty sure the event will go off as planned.

Intramural track got under way

match, and they will probably do it again.

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Tiger Netmen Host Broncos

With their first practice meet salted away, the College of Pacific Tennis Team is looking forward to their first intercollegiate meet of the season tomorrow. The University of Santa Clara Broncos will be entertained by the Tigers at Oak Park. The opening rounds of the Tiger's 1949 season get under-way at 2:00 P.M.

ROUND-ROBIN

Up to today Coach Emmett Schofner's round-robin match affair between the Tiger tennis men has produced only one thing. The team is so evenly balanced in the first six men that seeding the aggregation has become a very unpopular problem. Rackets in the capable hands of Darrel Winrich, Bob Hall, Clint Arbuckle, Don Hamilton, Hank Pfister, and Ted Collins are messing up the seeding list with regularity.

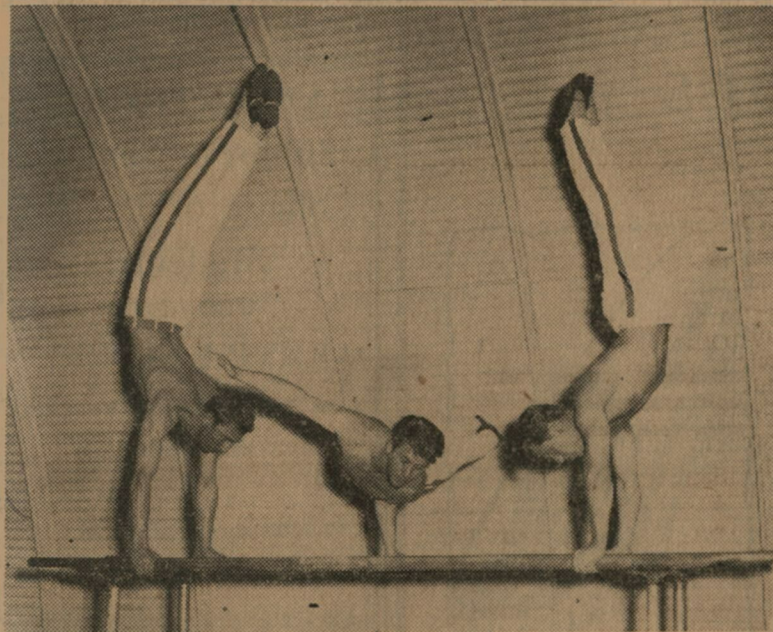
After the Bronco encounter this weekend, the Tigers host the Oakland Tennis Club at Oak Park on March 19. Hank Pfister and Don Hamilton will miss the Oakland match by accepting an invitation to play in the Forrest Lawns Invitational in Berkeley the same day. Strength in the form of Al Levy, former Tiger basketball star, will aid the Tigers in the absence of Pfister and Hamilton.

HIGHLIGHTS OF SCHEDULE

A colorful schedule brings Stanford, California, George Pepperdine College and the University of San Francisco to the courts of Tiger Town during the season. The Tiger Racketeers will also meet the best in the Northern California Inter-Collegiate Matches March 24, 25, and 26. The Ojai Tournament is also listed in the Tiger schedule.

This afternoon the events are scheduled as follows:

4:30 120 yard high hurdles
4:35 440 yard dash
4:45 100 yard dash (trials)
Javelin
5:00 120 yard high hurdles (final)
5:15 100 yard dash (final)
5:30 Mile run
5:40 880 yd. relay



Above are pictured Bob McMahon, Malen Stroh and Millard Stroh, members of the Pacific gymnastic team.

Stockton Tennis Team In Season Opener

The Stockton College opens its tennis season this Saturday against Menlo J. C. at Menlo. The Cubs figure to have a fairly easy time since Menlo doesn't have too much this year. Stockton beat Menlo last year in their first

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Religious Topic to be Taken Up at Meeting

"Wishful Thinking or Positive Faith?" will be the subject for discussion in the Pacific Christian Fellowship today in Music B at 4:15.

Reverend Curtis Nims, past president of the Baptist Ministerial Association of California and present minister of the First Baptist Church of Stockton, is outstanding in his ability to deal with young people and their problems concerning Christian Faith and its meaning in their lives.

This weekend IVCF students of

Central California Colleges and Universities will meet at Sacramento for their first Inter-Varsity Conference. The conference beginning this evening, March 11, at Grant Union High School, will feature Carl Thomas, IVCF Regional Secretary, Paul Beckwith of the Inter-Varsity Special Staff and Herb Butt, outstanding Conference speaker on the West Coast.

Plans have been made for some ten members of the campus IVCF chapter to attend the Conference.

Chairmen of Mardi Gras Committees Named

The Senate Committee, after their meeting two weeks ago, released the names of the Mardi Gras committee chairmen. Joe Hodson was chosen to head the committees who will plan the annual festivities.

Beverly Johnston will head the dance committee; Lee Gerard will handle the Mardi Gras publicity; Bob Whitney will plan the Queen judging contest; Eileen Norton will organize the plans for the Mardi Gras parade; Gloria Chapman will design the bids; Ted Clark will command Open House regulations; and Renee Nevraumont will trade ideas with Betty Ann Rabe where the gifts and trophies are concerned.

A Growing Importance Is Now Being Placed



Students are using machine for testing original (twisting) strength of steel or materials. The hardness of material is determined by the Brinell and Rockwell methods. In the background is a highly modern device for testing the impact strength of metals.

—By Staff Photographer



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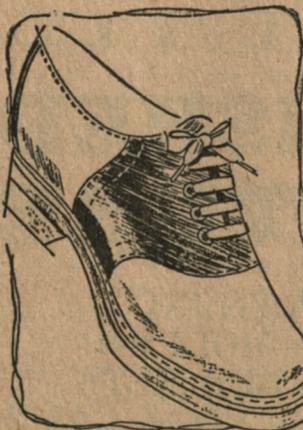


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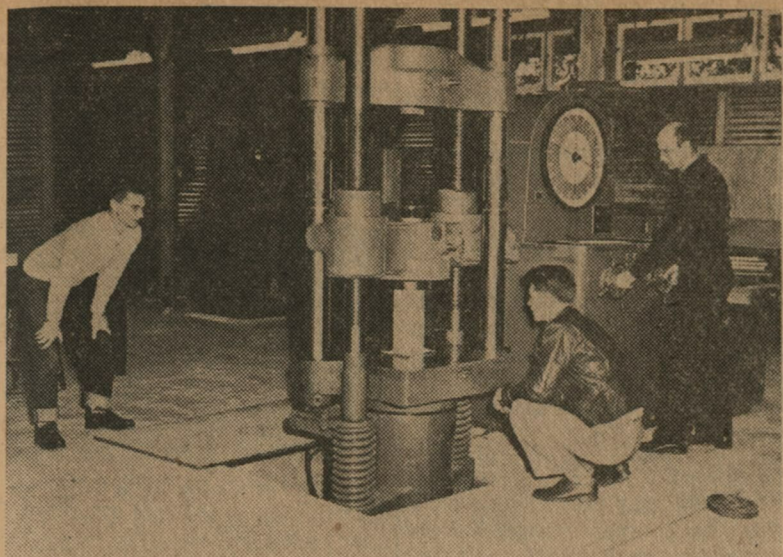
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On C.O.P. Engineering Department: Latest Equipment Leading To More Widespread Activities



The 200,000 lb. Baldwin South-Wark Universal testing machine shown above is the nucleus of the material testing laboratories of the Engineering department. Specimens up to six feet long can be tested in either compression or tension.

—By Staff Photographer

By R. SUMNER BURDETTE

From its very beginning in 1924, the Engineering Department of the College of Pacific has been improving in both quality of faculty, number of students, and general all-around improvements until today it ranks with many of the best.

Activities were suspended in engineering during World War II in order to accommodate the expanded Navy V-12 program. Up until the closing of the department, a Bachelor of Arts degree was given to a graduate in engineering. In June of this year three College of Pacific students will graduate with the degree of Bachelor of Science made possible through new curriculum, and as a result of improved facilities and instruction.

During 1947, plans were made for establishing additional facilities and equipment. Only in the field of civil engineering has work resumed.

Paralleling the development of

"fundamentals" which includes physics, chemistry, mathematics and mechanics, and their application in civil engineering problems and design, is an equal emphasis on the professional growth of the student. Qualities of citizenship, language and social responsibility as reflected in our cultural, intellectual and social heritage are stressed throughout the curriculum.

LOCATION

The Engineering Department is housed in several war surplus buildings and occupies a space of 12,800 square feet. It is located north of the radio station. Building 1 contains classrooms, offices and storerooms as well as an \$8,000 electrical engineering laboratory, a surveying instrument room, a drafting and computation room and a materials testing laboratory.

Building 2 is reserved for a hydraulics laboratory the construction of which is contemplated in the near future.

WALLACE DEPARTMENT HEAD

Professor Felix A. Wallace is head of the COP Engineering Department with the following faculty members: Harry R. Cedegren, Charles W. Gulick, Richard H. Kanning and Gordon L. Harrison. It is interesting to note that Mr. Cedegren, Mr. Kanning and Professor Wallace are members of the national honorary engineering society, Tau Beta Pi (equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa).

STUDENT SOCIETY

During the fall semester of 1948, COP and SC engineering students formed the new Student Engineering Society. They have been very active in getting speakers such as Marshal Dunlap, the City Engineer of Stockton. Field trips to factories and plants have been planned and include the Columbia Steel Company at Pittsburg, the Calaveras Cement Plant, the Tracy Pumping Plant, and the Concrete Pipe Manufacturing Company on Highway 99.

STATICALLY SPEAKING

By Bob Huth

APPLAUSE: Last week I mentioned the three engineers: Lee Berryhill, Jim Jolly, and Barney Banks who deserved thanks for keeping the radio plant in good running order—well, I nosed around the mikes and transmitters and came up with this little additional info. Berryhill, the chief engineer, planned and installed, with help from Jim Joly, all the electrical system related to the radio equipment besides setting up the equipment itself. Berryhill learned his engineering at the First National Television Institute in K. C., Mo. After nine years with KWG here in Stockton, the "engineering whiz" moved his talents to COP for the building of the present Radio Quonset.

"IS MY FACE RED!": Two of the best "blubs" so far this year in broadcasting go to Clare Ramp-ton, a fine newscaster. Must have had his mind elsewhere on one newscast last week when he said "congress passed the beer" instead of "congress passed the bill". And Lichtenstein, a good boy with a mike, pulled a lulu when he read the following passage the wrong way. He was supposed to read—"if you've ever watched children at play . . . if you remember your own childhood . . . then you know your youngsters love life"; Stan read it that way—all except the last line which he read—"then you

know your youngsters 'love-life'!"

PIONEERS: Last Tues. night Radio Quonset set a precedence among educational radio institutions when they broadcasted the election returns on KCVN. The job of visiting the polls and sending back the tabulations was done by the Radio News class. Many roses should go to the Stockton Amateur Radio Club whose cars were used to send in the returns. As a result of good cooperation among all—the results were put on the air as soon as they were tabulated in the studios.

NO DOZE: An old timer on KAE0 which deserves a plug at this time is Rudy Jensen with his 7:30 Yawn Patrol show. He gives his listeners a half hour of good record music. So if you're up, people, turn the switch and give "ol' no doze" Jensen a listen.

SOMETHING NEW: A new show hit the IBS airplanes this week. It's called Musical Meanderings. Produced by Bob Miller, the show features a live orchestra of nine pieces, three singers and two announcers. It's aired at 9:15, Wed., over both KAE0 and KCVN.

I'M GONNA DO IT: Harry Uhlenberg, after looking for somebody to take the part of Private Eye Johnny LeBerge, has decided to do the part himself. The show entitled "My Name is Johnny LeBerge" is going to be produced by Beth Winters. Uhlenberg will still write it.

IT'S HAUNTING: Rehearsals have started on Rudie Michel's new spine-chiller entitled Until Death Us Do Part. Produced by the Experimental Theater it will be under the direction of Chuck Wade. Donna Jones and Bette Reid will take the leading roles.

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Pacific Weekly

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Allen Woodall, James R. Morrison Faculty Advisors

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The Professor's Lament

From the American Association of University Professors Bulletin (ACP)

If he's brand new at teaching, he lacks experience.
If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut.

If he dresses decently, he's trying to be a fashion plate.
If he thinks about something besides clothes, he's a bum.

If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogant.
If he ever admits a mistake he ought to go back to brick laying.

If he plants an occasional joke in his lectures, he's a comedian.
If he never condescends to an academic nifty, he's a duty dull.

If he goes to chapel with regularity, he's a hypocrite.
If he shies at sermons he's a heathen.

If he writes books, he's neglecting his teaching.
If he never publishes, he never had a thought worth printing.

If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has no standards.
If he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher.

If he uses notes, he's unoriginal.
If he gets along without notes, he's an ad-libber.

If he sticks to his specialty, he's got a one-track mind.
If he tours the encyclopedia, he's a show-off.

If he can't identify Fritzie Zivic and Jack Kramer, he isn't human.
If he listens to sports broadcasts, he's illiterate.

If he gets paid for outside work he's greedy.
If he does outside work for nothing, he's a sucker.

If he stands up while teaching, he's oratorical.
If he sits down while teaching, his feet hurt.

If he's young, he needs more seasoning.
If he's old, he's seen better days.

If he gives a lot of quizzes, he's a slave-driver.
If he seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read papers.

If he gets his name in the newspapers, he's publicity mad.
If he never appears in the public prints, he's so much deadwood.

If he takes an active part in faculty business, he's a politician.
If he never serves on a committee, he's a work-dodger.

If he's on good terms with the president he's a sycophant.

If he doesn't wear out the stairway from the Ad building, he's disloyal.

Going Mad

By Jerry Mullin

Here is Pacific's only traveling (pardon me, Marshall Windmiller) columnist bringing you a blow by blow description of the things as I see them from the movie capital of this fair nation.

One thing I had the opportunity to observe down here is a Pasadena Playhouse production. Incidentally, it was their presentation of our baby, "Dark of the Moon". (Yes, Morganti, I'm afraid I'm going to mention that show again). How did it compare with ours?

Lacking is the only word for it. Their production was very interesting but lacked the life that made it such a fine Pacific Production. Their most interesting manipulation (isn't that a nice word?) was the use of ballads to start the show and make the transitions from one scene to the next.

Lighting and sets were fine although both the square dance and revival scene sets were far inferior to Pacific's staging. Their scene shifts were much slower and also certainly much noisier than ours.

Yakka is Australian for toiling hard, and that is exactly what the Pasadena players did. Their movement and unified group responses showed hard work and good direction, but it was so much work you never felt that surge of living the part yourself that you should.

Wise-move exhibitors are beginning to realize the fact that what the American public wants is playing the parts; hence a strong influx of foreign films at the Hollywood cinema houses. Two of these hits are the Italian "Paisan" and the Swedish "Day of Wrath".

Orchids once again to Penny Fitzgerald and Rob Dickerson. It took Pasadena to show me just how bad Barbara Allen and the witch boy could have been played and also to enhance my appreciation of just how well you played them.

One other thing I learned was while looking over UCLA's theatre department is that the row of spots behind the front curtain is not a spot rail but a bridge. Why do I make a point of that? You would too, if some stage hand there had taken the trouble to correct you no less than five times. "The nerve of some people's children who don't know a bridge from a spot rail!"

Data collected on this trip has certainly made me realize one thing. If it's good theatre you want, there just isn't any to beat Pacific's. So speaks a loyal son of PLT.

Letters to Editor

Editor, Pacific Weekly

Not long ago an attempt was made to ease the confusion in the End Zone due possibly to lingering over coffee or cokes. How about an honest attempt on the part of the End Zone management to ease the confusion on ordering?

The confusion caused by lingering may have been people waiting for their orders, ever think of that?

Bob Murray

LOST

Black wallet belonging to Dick Botham. Liberal reward. Phone 3-2705.

Heads and Tales

BY E. BORROR

Following the swimming championship competition here April 22 and 23, the Aquatic Club and the F.S.A. plan to present a dance. It will be attended by the visitors as well as regular F.S.A. card-holders.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

President Bob Wilson had a distinct impression that the conference room fulfilled all requirements for a sarcophagus, and appointed a committee of three to take action on decorating the room.

REQUEST MADE

Of particular interest this week was the request of the Debate Squad for one hundred and twenty-five dollars. Members of the squad "live" on two dollars a day while on a trip, and that includes paying for food and lodging. Two trips are hopefully planned: the Redlands tournament and the National Tournament in Peoria, Illinois. With the additional funds, students taking the trips would not find themselves paying three-quarters of their expenses; only about half of them. Debators were budgeted thirteen hundred dollars for this semester which is about equal to the amount budgeted in preceding years.

WHO DUNNIT MYSTERY

The First National Bank of Harrison, N. J., was held up on May 12th.

Four men were involved in the hold-up: Rogers, Slim, Curley and The Rat. They were all taken to Police Headquarters and questioned. Each man made four simple statements, only one of which is false. See if you can find from their statements who was the guilty man.

1. Roger said: "I never was in Harrison. I did not hold up the bank. I know nothing of the robbery. The Rat and I were in Pittsburgh on May 12th."

2. Curley said: "I am innocent. I was out with The Rat on May 12th. I never saw Rogers in my life. Rogers is innocent."

3. Slim said: "Curley did it. Rogers and The Rat were never in Pittsburgh. I am innocent. Rogers helped Curley hold up the bank."

4. The Rat said: "I did not hold up the bank. I was in Pittsburgh with Rogers on May 12th. I never saw Slim before. Slim lied when he said Rogers helped Curley do it."

ANSWER TO LAST 'WHO DUNNIT'

Jack killed Fred. Dick was not in the crowd.

CLASS TO WITNESS 'AND YET IT LIVES'

"And yet it lives", a student-produced transcribed dramatic narration on the ghost town of Rhyolite will be presented next Tuesday in Jonte's Death Valley class.

The narration was written by Rudie Michel and directed by Chuck Wade.

FACULTY VS. BLOCK P

BASKETBALL GAME

PACIFIC GYM

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

GET TICKETS FROM

BLOCK P MEMBERS

GUYS'n GALS

By David Gerber

Gal of the Week — If you see a pert little redhead with eyes to match and a figure that would put a business book to shame you can call her Barbara Mills and the chances are you'll be right . . .



The little vision is a high senior hailing from Red Bluff and now residing at Epsilon. She's a voice major who hopes for a career as a singer through either the radio or stage medium. You might have seen our comely lass as the little girl who had a lot of repenting to do in the revival meeting of "Dark of the Moon."

A member of A Capella, she will also appear in the coming opera, "The Magic Flute." Babs loves to ride horses which give us carless peasants a chance. However, right now there's a guy name George in her life.

Our petite beauty is 108 pounds — well fitted to a 5.2½ frame — and is — we'll forget that — Such interviews have revived my hopes in the journalistic profession.

When the campus living groups requested speakers for Religious Emphasis Week, Archania immediately asked for a speaker who could hold their attention for hours — Dean Harriet Monroe...

Herb Baxter is proudly showing off his lavender colored room to his fellow Rhizites. However, he was slightly perturbed when a house visitor mistakenly made the comment of, "Gee this is the nicest men's lounge I've seen in a fraternity" . . .

Jo Fincher, when asked how South Hall's Lingerie show came out, replied, "Everything came off all right." Wow and I missed it!... Wonder why Dick Dooley can't make the dances — he's a three-time loser now. Next time his friends are going to equip him with a radar set . . . Al Levy going one better and threesoming it at the California . . .

Ray Burdette and Bob Murray are working in a mortuary. Skip Whitmore remarked they're good kids, the last ones to let you down. Anyhow both guys claim they see better stiffs in Frat Circle on Sat. night . . .

Jerry Seawell is branded Miss Band-Aid of 1949 by closer friends . . .

Assemblies, lectures, concerts and many other good programs are noticeably lacking in student support. Let's face it, for a college we suffer the existence of a cultural poverty on campus . . .

In recent months the Fresno State paper has been taking cracks at C.O.P. with the latest being a dog cartoon representing one of our student body. They remind me of the story about the dog and the park statue.

No matter how many indignities the canine heaped upon the monument, the statue always reveled in the fact that it would outlast the dog and his trash . . .

Around the By Ways — Ross Hanna's ever-pleasing boys play out at the Richmaid Skyroom tomorrow nite in Lodi . . . Lodi also has the behemoth of the drums Tommy Atkins and his combo out at El Patio, every week-end . . .