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DR. LEON MINEAR CHOSEN AS NEW S.C. HEAD; WILL BEGIN HIS DUTIES THIS SUMMER

Dr. Leon Minear, Dean of the Summer Sessions of the University of Denver, has been chosen by the Board of Education to take the position as principal of Stockton College.

Dr. Minear was selected after the Board members, Superintendent of Schools Andrew P. Hill, chairman Earl Bashor, Mrs. Ruth Isaacson, Mrs. E. C. Woodruff, Cecil W. Rehnert, and David K. Rea, interviewed 23 prospective candidates for the post. He will succeed Miss Lorraine Knoles, Dr. Burke Bradley, and Mr. Louis Windmiller who have been acting administrative heads since the resignation of Dr. Arthur Bawden last fall.

A graduate of San Francisco State College and Stanford University, Dr. Minear majored in psychology and educational theory and philosophy. He is affiliated with the Denver Businessmen's Association, organizer of the Carmel Symphony Association, and operates his own radio station.

As vice-principal he worked on the organization of the Denver Junior College.

Minear has been associated with the Oakland High School faculty, vice-principal of Carmel High School and Supervisor in the Demonstration Schools of the University of California. An extensive traveler throughout the world, he has visited Canada, Hawaii and Australia.

Four years in service training as a Naval Officer and a recent director of Training for Pan American Airways are also among the accomplishments of Dr. Minear. He is expected to take over his new administrative duties at Stockton College this summer, after the University of Denver has found a replacement for his post.

Registration For COP Students to Begin

Students currently enrolled in the College of the Pacific may pre-register for the first summer session and the fall semester of 1949 during the period May 16th to 12 noon of the 21st inclusive.

Counseling appointments with department chairmen should be arranged well in advance of these dates.

Students who pre-register need not return to the campus until the day classes begin in the fall semester.

Kirkbride Contest Deadline May 14

The deadline for entries in the Kirkbride Contest in California History will be Saturday, May 14.

Papers not in the hands of Dr. Hunt or Dr. Eiselen by that time cannot be considered in this year's competition.

The Kirkbride contest is held annually under the auspices of the California History Foundation to encourage original research study in California History.

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DR. FLEWELLING BEGINS SPEAKING SERIES TUESDAY; INAUGURATES TULLY CLEON KNOLES LECTURESHIP

FIRST AQUACADE PERFORMANCE
WILL BE HELD TUESDAY
EVENING, MAY 10.

Mr. Goleman Urges All To Hear Lectures

Next Tuesday evening at eight in the Morris Chapel Ralph Tyler Flewelling will deliver the first of a series of five lectures under the general title of "Aspects of World Revolution."

For the Honor Societies Assembly on Thursday at eleven, students on this campus are offered the opportunity to hear this world famous philosopher lecture on "Contrasting Senses of the Tragic."

As one teacher who knows what the inauguration of the Tully Cleon Knoles Lectureship in Philosophy can mean in the history and development of the College of the Pacific, I am grabbing this opportunity to urge students to take full advantage of Mr. Flewelling's stay here. I know of no authority in the world of ideas today who can bring more light and meaning for the understanding of the gravest conflicts of our day.

The mere listing of the titles of his published works should indicate how pertinent and intensely personal his message to each one of us will be: The three that I myself know best are *The Basic Ideas of East and West*, *The Survival of Western Culture*, *The Things That Matter Most*.

Professor Wilder Bentley and I have used *The Things That Matter Most* in our teaching in courses in both Colleges for several years. The several hundred students who have come in contact with this inspiring text can attest to the truth of the statement that Ralph Tyler Flewelling has the wisdom, sincerity, and basic understandings of fundamental world cultural problems which the world so sadly needs to face the dilemmas of today.

By Mr. Irving Goleman

SOCIETIES HEAR FLEWELLING

The Annual Honor Societies Convocation is being convened this Thursday at 10:35 to hear the third lecture by Ralph Tyler Flewelling.

Flewelling's lecture, which is part of his investigation of differing mentality of eastern and western culture, is entitled: "Contrasting Senses of the Tragic."

THURSDAY CLASS SHORTENED

In consideration of the importance of Ralph Tyler Flewelling's presence on the campus, authorities have shortened the 10 o'clock Thursday class so students may assemble in the Auditorium at 10:35 to participate in the Honor Societies Convocation, which Flewelling will address.

TICKETS FOR LECTURES

Except for the Honor Societies Convocation Thursday at 10:35, tickets will be required for admission to the Knoles Lecture Series.

Members of the Stockton College and College of the Pacific faculties have been authorized to invite students to the evening lectures as their guests, and students may request complimentary tickets from any teacher, or from the Office of Public Relations.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE UNIT III DIRECTOR



Pictured above from left to right: Mo Hess, Paul Murray, Chuck Holst, and John Rhode.

—By Jillson and Toal

W.S.S.F. Fair Tonite; San Jose Past Goal

The combined talents of 11 living groups and the Anderson Y will go into the presentation of tonight's annual WSSF Carnival at the Pacific Gymnasium. The show opens this year's drive for funds against San Jose, C.O.P. and S.C.'s competitor, who has already passed the mark set for it.

Among the amusements offered will be a street dance, a frog jumping contest, pie eating and nail driving events, dart games and a baseball throw. Co-chairmen of the WSSF drive, John Rose and Dick Limb stated that, if no one else's services can be procured, they will volunteer their heads as bulls'-eyes for the the baseball throw.

The various booths offered are by the Anderson Y, Zeta Phi, Tau Kappa, Alpha Thete, Epsilon, South Hall, West Hall, Omega Phi, Archania, Tau Gamma, and Freshman Hall. Prizes will be given to all those who can beat a booth at its games.

The show is designed to give the week of fund-raising a big start. The pledged \$1100 is sorely needed to continue the work done by the World Student Service Fund. A large part of the amount designated for the West Coast has been expected to come from Northern California colleges. C.O.P. and Stockton College are entered in a competitive race against San Jose State in the fund raising.

The week of fund gathering, which starts with the Carnival, continues through to next Wednesday. Soliciting booths will be set up on strategic points on the campus. In addition, WSSF representatives will be visiting all living groups and possibly club meetings.

Mozart's opera, 'Magic Flute', will be presented tonight and tomorrow afternoon as part of the Music Week program.

Vote Today For F.S.A.!!

The election of FSA officers for next year is being held today at the Barn on South Campus and at the Student Union on North Campus.

Running for the offices in unit III are: Director, Paul Murray, Mo Hess, John Rohde, Chuck Holst; Finance Commissioner, Jim Bennett, Don Natoli, John Totten, Bill Cunningham; Social Chairman, Mary Shanley, Betty Geddes, Joyce Brooks, Gloris Chapman, Marg Ellis; Rally Commissioner, Bill Spry, Bob McKibben, Bob McLaughlin, Donna Hillard, Joleen Caldwell; Yell Leader, Chuck Hull, Malen Stroh; Secretary, Fran Colliver, Alice Bell, Ilima Kauka, Mary Phelan; Rep. at Large, Don Hardy, Bill Pinto, Ann McEniry, John McCandless, Pat Giottonini.

Unit II officers: Director, Loyd
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Pacific Aquacade To Open Next Tuesday

The first performance of the fourteen act aquacade will open next Tuesday evening, May 10. Besides the 26 aquabelles and six aquabeaus, Zoe Ann Olsen, Olympic diving champion, and other swimmers from San Francisco will be at a few of the performances.

There will be two performances here, May 10 and 11, and two at Oak Park, May 13 and 14.

Among the highlights of the aquacade will be a duet number featuring Dottie Wright and Jo McCabe, and another with Helen Hall and Fred Chinchio. A mixed ballet with Ken Mork, Jim Boyd, Chuck Holst, John McCandless, Liz Kauka, Ilima Kauka, Lorraine Harris, and Betty Geddes will also be on the program.

Will Ballanger's Combo will furnish the music.

"MARDI GRAS" THEME FOR 1949; ADVERTISEMENT LAWS ISSUED

For the first time in the history of the College of the Pacific Mardi Gras, the chairman and program directors have chosen "Mardi Gras" as the theme for this year's production. All skits, floats, house decorations, and individual activities will be based on the New Orleans idea.

This choice features a great many advantages as it allows a wide scope of participation ideas. The original Mardi Gras was a full-time production of hilarious fun-making, and was undertaken as the last celebration before Lent. This same idea will be followed this year, and originality of ideas and functions will lead the festivities.

A separate entry for each float or skit must be turned in to Eileen Norton, parade chairman, before May 11. The theme of the entries must also be entered on the application blank.

Advertisement restrictions for the campaign managers of the various Mardi Gras queen candidates were issued last night by Joe Hodson, general chairman, and Ted Clark, judging chairman. The restrictions are similar to those of previous years.

Six picture or plain posters will be the limit of placard displays. Publication of the candidates through the medium of the F.S.A. public address system or the radio will be unlawful. No ban has been placed on hand-bills, blotters, book-marks, etc.

Applications for queen candidates have been received from West Hall, Alpha Thete, Tau Kappa, Freshman Hall, Epsilon, Zeta Phi, and South Hall. All applications must be returned to Ted Clark or Joe Hodson by six p.m. today.

George Bayse, COP Graduate at Stockholm Tells of Finland Trip

George D. Bayse, a College of Pacific graduate, is now attending the University of Stockholm, Sweden. He was accepted as a student at the university as a result of his application through the Scandinavian-American Foundation.

This information was enclosed in a letter from George's father, Mr. Allen G. Bayse, to Mr. O. H. Ritter, Executive Vice President and Comptroller of the College of Pacific. Included in the letter was Bayse's address in Stockholm — c/o Forensius, Atlas-muren 4, Stockholm, Sweden.

The Porterville Evening Record recently carried a report of a trip to Helsinki, Finland, taken by George Bayse and another student. The two students traveled third class from Stockholm to Albo, a Finnish seaport in the southwestern portion of the country. From there they took a train into Helsinki.

The two boys were met at their hotel by a couple from a cooperative movement. During their stay in Helsinki, the two students were well treated. As George Bayse said in his letter, "I don't think we bought more than two or three meals during the entire week. Also the food was wonderful."

Bayse has the following to say about the economics condition of Finland: "Finland has certainly made a wonderful and speedy recovery. Although she pays big reparations to Russia and lost some of her richest territory, conditions there are now nearly as good as in Sweden. Meat is not rationed at all, although it is in Sweden. Other rationing is a bit worse, however, and the shops haven't much goods in them. Inflation is still pretty bad; prices are awfully high, but all in all there are encouraging conditions."

The students also learned much about the co-operative movement which is so strong in Finland. Thirty-five to forty per cent of the nation's business is done by co-operative establishments. There

are two separate co-operative movements — conservative, predominantly rural, and liberal, predominantly urban.

During their stay in Helsinki, George Bayse and his fellow student met two interesting men. One was a professor of economy at the University of Helsinki, and the other was the Finnish Minister of Defense from 1946 to 1948. The latter explains Finland's apparent lack of worry over the present international turmoil with the following statement: "One who is already wet doesn't worry much about the rain."

George Bayse concluded his letter by telling of the freedom or lack of it in Finland. He said, "There is as much freedom in Finland as in Sweden, as far as I can see."

ALUMNI PERSONALITIES

By Ellie Ralph

You often hear someone ask, "Where's Joe?" or "What's Jane doing now?" These questions usually refer to our graduates of whom we are still interested.

Two of our past student body presidents often seen around campus are Paul Berger and Daren McGavern. Berger teaches music at Stockton Hi and McGavern is with KXOB.

We hear that:

Eunice Nuoffer '47, is "traveling teacher" in Redding.

Phyllis Duval '46, is studying voice and doing concert work in N.Y.

Jean Ridley '48, is head coach at Gustine High School.

George Ker '47, is head coach at Galt High School.

Hal Bronfin '48, is with San Joaquin County Probation Department.

Amos Gardner '49, is with Burroughs Adding Machine Company in Detroit.

Phyllis Magnuson '46, is teaching in Walnut Creek.

Bob Nichols '47, is in Hollywood—Just completed a film in Berlin, "I Married a Male War Bride."

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Studio Theatre Student Directed Production



Pictured above is a scene from "In The Zone," one of the three-act plays written by Eugene O'Neil, and being produced by the Studio Theatre, May 6, 7 and 9. Student Director Virginia Allen is in charge of the group of 20 men and one woman.

Cast of 20 Men—One Woman; Life at Sea

Eugene O'Neil's three one-act plays, "Ile," "Bound for Cardiff," and "In The Zone," are to be presented by the Studio Theatre on each of the three nights, Friday, Saturday, and Monday, May 6, 7, and 9.

Under the student direction of Virginia Allen, a cast of 20 men and one woman will portray the stories of life on the high seas. Included in the cast are some of Pacific's favorites: Bob Culp, Neill Whitman, John Cretan, Bob Thomas, Hal Sherman, Gerry Mullins, Dave Gerber, Gene Hitt, and John Poulous. The female thespian is Virginia Graham, a freshman at Pacific.

These people portray the lives of people of nerve and tension, who, at times, think of mutiny, yet who fear death and life itself in many ways.

Tickets will be on sale at the door on the nights of performance. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Phrogg Optimistic Over Jubilee Says Personality, Good Looks, Legs All Help

By Phil Froglip

"Boy, oh Boy!" Am I happy to represent Archania Fraternity in the Calaveras Frog Jumping Jubilee next weekend!" cried Alphy, otherwise known as Alpha Kappa Phrogg II, when he was chosen in the same way as the Belle of Archania.

Personality, good looks, affection plus shapely legs help to put Alphy where he is today. Leaping from bell to bell and wall to wall, Alphy was caught for a few seconds in an exclusive interview.

"What I want to croak to the world about is a multitude of things which makes me want to put Archania in the number one spot at Angels Camp. Nancy Reynolds, the Belle of Archania, is teaching dramatics to me. Monte Edison and Marv Tripp have trained my melodious voice and divided it into four parts — a quartet so that I can sing the Sweetheart Song in bass, tenor, baritone, and in another tenor all at the same time.

"As for my political life, I rowed with Mo and leaped with Hull. My relations with President Bob Reed have resulted with everyone calling him 'Sexy Prexy.' It's really not true that I'm hid under his shirt and taken to the Dining Hall for free chow; it's his tummy.

"My education is nearly complete as I jump to my classes. In Foreign Trade, I sit with Dick Kurtzweil learning to croak his

name in the roll call. Professor Edelman's Orchestration has me dreaming for my gal back in Kansas.

"Speaking of clothing, I find that Dick Dooley's sharkskin suits display the fine frog that I am. If the boys put something in the pot, I could afford some of those Chester shoes that old MacDonald sells.

"Music is one of my favorite loves. Hopping around at the Formal Dance last Friday evening, I smothered the females with kisses. Sliding down Bouchet's clarinet, I fell on Hanna's trumpet and made like Harry James for half an hour. Turning my frog-puss to the direction of some heavenly Boogie Woogie, I encountered Kraft and Whittmore playing something to the tune of 'Clementine' on the piano.

"Facing competition from Boomer and George, I shall endeavor to plant myself firmly on the starting line next weekend in Angels Camp and hope that my jets will carry me to the longest distance ever made; I'm positive the Gold Cup will be mine and Archania's. Is everybody with me?"

Mayer First Again; City, District Taken; Regional Next Goal

After winning first place in the Native Daughters of the Golden West Oratorical Contest in Stockton, April 28, Kurtis Mayer took first place at the district contest in Sacramento, Sunday, May 1.

In the contest open to students who were interested in speaking about the historical background of California, Mayer chose to speak on Father Serra.

At the Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento, Mayer faced speakers from Sacramento College, Chico State College, and Modesto Junior College. Speech coaches Charles Guss and John Fanucchi accompanied him.

On May 20, Mayer will travel to San Francisco and enter the regional contest with his oration.

A student here at Stockton College was formerly from San Francisco. Future plans include entrance in the Hearst Contest, in which he will present an oration on Alexander Hamilton. This contest is scheduled to take place in San Francisco on May 12.

Choosing Life Mate at 'Y'

Dr. Vere Loper of the First Congregational Church and lecturer on family relationship at the University of California will speak on "Choosing a Life Mate" at the Anderson "Y," Tuesday afternoon, May 10, at 3:15.

There will be a short period of questioning and discussion on marriage after Dr. Loper's presentation. A questionnaire box will be placed at the Anderson "Y."

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ABOUT CAMPUS

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, initiated its first group of pledges informally Monday, May 2, in the Pacific Weekly office.

Neophytes welcomed into the organization were George Abrahamson, Felisa Capillo, Sue Thomson, Ed James, Dorothy Eaton, and Bob Haaker.

Pledges joined with charter members and their guests last Saturday for a day's outing at the Old Heart Ranch near Pleasanton.

Plans for the formal initiation ceremonies were discussed for May 23.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Mr. Charles Schwiesco spoke to the International Relations Club on the opportunities for working with foreign students offered by the American Friends Committee.

Mr. Schwiesco told of some of the past achievements of his group in working with foreign groups, both in the United States, and in their own countries.

Before Mr. Schwiesco spoke, the Club had a report by the committee for a student exchange. Florence Ingleston gave a report on the National Conference of I.R.C.

ARCHANIA HOLDS ANNUAL FORMAL

Archania held its Annual Spring Formal Dance last Friday evening from 9 to 12 in the fraternity house.

Ross Hanna's Orchestra played for the affair.

General Chairman was Art Nies with a committee of Chuck Patton, Joe and Chuck Moore, Dick Soulsby, Jack Atwater, Jim Peckham, and Rick Van Joseph. The chaperones were Mrs. Ruth Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fannuchi, and Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Waldo.

W.A.A. To Participate In Davis Swim Meet

Women of the W.A.A. who made such a fine showing in the National Telegraphic Swim Meet are slated to participate in another swim meet Saturday morning, 9:30, at Davis.

The meet at Davis differs from the N.T.S.M. in that the girls were on their own for the latter, while they are sponsored by the W.A.A. in the Davis meet.

Those participating in the meet will be Jo McCabe, Dottie Wright, Ilma Kauka, Elisabeth Kauka, Jackie Heryford, Velma Little Alice Bogie, and Ruth Cunningham.

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NEWMAN CLUB

Speakers, Father Moore and Mr. Rasz, lecturing on "Our Lady of Fatima," were introduced by the Newman Club president, Nick Felton at the regular Tuesday meeting.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

All C.O.P. students, interested in becoming charter members of the Psychology Club, are invited to attend the meeting in the seminar room of Owen Hall this evening at 7:30.

If unable to attend, a statement can be sent to the club saying that you wish to become a member.

SOUTHERN CLUB

The Southern Club has been invited to a dance at Berkeley, sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Chapter at the University of California this Saturday.

Dick Ramos, social chairman, also announces the Southerners will sponsor a booth at the W.S. S.F. carnival tonight and Don Natoli will act as chairman for the Mardi Gras float.

A meeting and an election was held last night for officers. The results of which will be announced later.

Festerling Quintet Sings of Coming Marriage

To the tune of "A—She's Adorable" the Festerling quintet sang out in praise of Alice Gemmell, recently ringed to Alvin Dockter. The engagement was announced last week at South Hall.

Alice is the daughter of Lt. Commander and Mrs. T. H. Gemmell of Long Beach. She graduated from Long Beach City College and will graduate from College of Pacific in February with an A.B. in education.

Alvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dockter of Escalon. A violinist with the Stockton Symphony Orchestra, he also attends Stockton College and will enter COP in June. His major is biological science.

An August wedding is planned.

PHOTO CLUB MEETING

The Photo Club will meet Monday night in Room 111 Weber at 7:30. The plans for the first annual Photo Salon will be discussed.

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WATCHES DIAMONDS

Omega Phi First In Band Frolic

Omega Phi Alpha walked off with the highest honors at the annual Band Frolic finals held last Thursday, April 28.

The skit which "brought home the bacon" was entitled "Manana," and told of a student's tour through South America by way of music.

Tau Kappa Kappa placed second with a skit named "Highway Hucksters," while a tie for third place honors was shared by Epsilon Lambda Sigma's "April in Paris" and Alpha Epsilon Omicron's "Yes, That's My Baby."

Prizes for the participants were a perpetual trophy for first place, ten dollars for second place, and five dollars apiece for the two groups who tied for third.

Others who participated in the finals were West Hall, who presented "Rehearsal for Band Frolic," and Alpha Theta Tau, who gave "Barefoot Boy." Living groups who also were in the Band Frolic but did not compete in the finals were South Hall, Archania, Rhizomia and Zeta Phi.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Initiates New Members

Alpha Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic society for Stockton College 13 and 14 year students, formally initiated its new members for the spring semester last Monday night in the Administration Building.

Entering the organization were Virginia Baker, Betty Jensen, Joyce MacMurray, Florence Pozzini, Nancy Lee Denton, Bill Sanford, Donald Thorn, Laverne Krull, Carolyn Beckman, Betty Ann Marchand, Marjorie Scheuner, Barbara Blau, Phyllis Schmidt, and Eileen Eddy.

Assisting Dolores Rico, president, with the ceremony were past members Marvin McDow and Roberta Blakely. The final meeting for the semester will be held on May 23 to which any student eligible for membership, by having a 2.3 grade point average or better for the past semester, is asked to join in the activities.

WEST HALL INFORMED OF COMING NUPTIALS

Dale Nusbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nusbaum of Los Angeles, announced her engagement to Dave Niles on Sunday evening, April 24, to an informal gathering of her West Hall sisters. Dale is a high freshman.

Dave, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Geddes Niles of Fairfield, is an army veteran and a freshman radio major. He passed cigars at Archania last Tuesday, and took the lead in the Fraternity's subsequent serenade to Dale.

The wedding will take place next year.

Junior-Senior Picnic To Be Held May 14

The annual Junior Senior picnic will be held May 14 at Lodi Lake at an all-day outing which will include swimming, boating, sunning, organized sports and games, baseball, volleyball and competitive racing.

There will be music, dancing and free food.

Committees responsible for the occasion are general chairmen, presidents of the junior and senior class Bill Cunningham and Herb Williams; organized sports, John McCandless; food, Pat Keagy and Nance Rhinehart; cleanup, Bill Pinto; chaperones, Moss Little; transportation, Dottie Eaton; and publicity, Don Dragoo.

South Hall Tells Of Engagement

The engagement of Marie Louise Fenton to Richard Ralph Hubbard was announced recently.

Marie, a resident of South Hall, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fenton of Rio Vista. She formerly attended Santa Barbara College.

Mr. Hubbard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, is a student at the University of San Francisco and a member of Scabard and Blade.

No wedding date has been set.



DALE NUSBAUM

Geddes Passes Candy; Watters Passes Cigars

The Omega Phi's recently serenaded the Zeta Phi house after Betty Geddes had announced her engagement to James Watters to her Zeta Phi sorority sisters.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan R. Gillum of Richmond. She is a fourth year student at Stockton College and is majoring in Physical Education.

The prospective benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Watters, former residents of Stockton, now making their home in Oakland. He will graduate from the College of the Pacific this June with a major in Business Administration. James passed cigars to his Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity brothers telling them of his engagement.

The couple has made no definite wedding plans.

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CINDERMEN BOW OUT OF C. C. A. A. TOMORROW

Mermen Favored In Last Conference Meet

Out to Take Crown From San Jose, Relay Team After Oak Park Record

By Norm Ritter

Barring the most unforeseen of circumstances, Chris Kjeldsen and his finest all-time tank aggregation should garner College of Pacific's second and last California Collegiate Athletic Association swimming's crown tomorrow. The Bengals are hosts in the third annual loop swimming championships, which are being staged in the Oak Park Pool today and tomorrow.

Formal hostilities began this morning at 9:00. The initial event was the gruelling 1500-meter freestyle, a race peculiar to conference and other championship meets but not common in dual affairs.

Throughout today and tomorrow, finals and qualifying events will be interspersed in accordance with N.C.A.A. regulations.

This afternoon's activities, beginning at 2:30, include six finals, the 50, and 220-yd. freestyle, the 150-yard backstroke, and the 200-yard breast stroke. Also on this afternoon's card is one-meter diving and the 400-yard free style relay. This crucial relay — worth 10 points to the winning foursome — was Pacific's margin of defeat in last year's championships held at Cal Poly. The Orange and Black quad was disqualified for illegal starting on a dubious decision, which handed the title to San Jose.

LAST CHANCE

Mindful of this being their last crack at the loop diadem, in view of COP's recent withdrawal from the league, the Tigers should have sufficient incentive to spur them to victory. Past opposition, which has come chiefly from the Spartans, should be meagerly forthcoming since these Spartans were soundly trounced, 61-14, by the Kjeldsenmen last Friday.

In last week's fiasco, the Bengals notched a first and second place in every swimming event from the hosting Spartans. The San Josean embarrassment was so severe as to prompt Coach Charlie Walker to discontinue further aquatic relations with Pacific on the grounds of alleged "pouring it on."

There was no doubt that the local mermen were doing their utmost to realize the predetermined whitewash of their hated rivals. The squad's consistent record-shattering relay team of Bob Steel, Don Driggs, Wayne Lavelle, and Bob Brown were clocked at 3:40.0 — a new school, conference, and San Jose State pool standard. Lavelle's unofficial 53.8 100-yarder paced the foursome.

POUCHER HOT

Frank Poucher came forth with his finest pair of performances for the season in swimming the back stroke lap of the 300-yard medley in addition to winning his customary 150-yard back stroke. His 100-yard effort was clocked officially at 1:01.0 — another conference, school, and Prune City tank mark, as was his sensational time of 1:39.0 in the six-lapper.

Bob Steel moved the CCAA's century standard to 54.1 in winning that event.



Above is pictured the College of the Pacific swimming aggregation which will be after its second CCAA Title at Oak Park today and tomorrow. From left to right the members of the team are (standing) Coach Chris Kjeldsen, Graham Christie, Bob Steel, Bill McMillan, Joe Wilson, John McCandless; (sitting) Wayne Lavelle, Jack Ferrill, Bob Brown, Morrie Green, Don Driggs and Frank Poucher.

Netmen Go to Santa Barbara

Tigers Favored to Cop Crown

By DON DRAGOO

College of Pacific's racket-men are in Santa Barbara this week-end looking for a clean sweep in the tennis competition in the C.C. A.A. ranks. Highly favored in every division, the Tigers expect little trouble in their attempt to annex their second straight league championship.

With the line-up again scrambled as a result of last week's challenge matches, the Tigers due to their high seeding, will not enter competition in earnest until today's elimination matches. Hank Pfister is fully expected to retain his number one singles champion listing, and the Pfister-Hamilton doubles combo are not expecting too much trouble from the less experienced entrants.

The Arbuckle-Collins duo should run rough-shod over its opposition, while great things are expected of both Ted and Clint in singles competition.

NEW CHAMPS

Tiger followers are expecting to find a new set of C.C.A.A. winners in Darrell Winrich and Bob Hall. Recent challenge matches have shown these two as great threats to the Pacific number one spot. Hall defeated Clint Arbuckle in a recent challenge match to move up from the number three spot into the runner-up position on the team ladder.

BRONCO'S HIT 9-0

The Tigers toyed with the Uni-

versity of Santa Clara tennis team last Monday in Santa Clara to add victory number five to their growing list. Hank Pfister led off the 9 to 0 win with a 6-1, 6-3 win over Henry Yamate. Clint Arbuckle stopped Roy Oakes 6-3, 6-3 in the second match. Other scores are: Bob Hall (P) d. Jack Nalty 6-2, 6-2; Don Hamilton (P) d. Ben Moran 6-1, 6-1; Darrell Winrich (P) d. Paul Leitao 6-2, 6-0; Ted Collins (P) d. Dean Snyder 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles scores: Pfister-Hamilton (P) d. Yamate-Oakes 6-2, 6-4; Winrich-Hall (P) d. Nalty-Leitao 6-1, 6-0; Arbuckle-Collins (P) d. Moran-Snyder 10-8, 6-1.

Courtmen Travel For C.C.S.F., Monterey Foes

The J.C. Tennis squad will travel to San Francisco and Monterey this weekend for their last two conference matches of the year.

The Cubs figure to finish their conference schedule in grand style. San Francisco has only one player who can come up to the conference standard and Monterey is just getting started in its sports program.

The local netmen are favored in both these victories and should come through victorious with the usual amount of luck.

Conference Track Meet at Fresno

Bulldogs, Spartans Provide Test

Coach Earl Jackson's Tiger tracksters, undefeated in regular-season C.C.A.A. competition this year, will go after the whole shebang tomorrow at Fresno when they participate in the final conference meet in history for Pacific cindermen.

TIGER NINE IN FRESNO

After a week of facing CIBA competition, Hugh McWilliams' Tigers will spend the next two days in Fresno for the all important job of staking claim to the top spot in their own CCAA conference.

McWILLIAMS STARTS

Pacific is expected to throw Stan McWilliams in today's game, the first of a three tilt series. If advance notices are reliable, the Bulldogs are virtually loaded and can pull any one of five reliable chuckers out of the hat to match the efforts of Pacific's mound ace. As things stand today, the starting nod will probably go to Earl Smith, third season veteran right hander.

Tomorrow's double bill, a strain on any college team pitching staff, winds up hostilities between the two teams. Any future games between Pacific and Fresno, by virtue of our withdrawal from the California Collegiate Athletic Association, will have no effect on any conference.

MEET CAL

On Tuesday of next week, the California Bears entertain the Tigers in Berkeley. This will be the second meeting of the two teams, the first being a triumph for Pacific.

A sparse crowd was on hand last Friday evening in Oak Park as the Tigers racked up a 13 to 0 shutout against St. Marys of Moraga. Only the Gael hit column matched the emptiness of the stands, St. Marys being able to garner only 3 blows from the offerings of Stan McWilliams. Seventeen strikeouts were chalked up by the big right hander, the entire side going out via that route in the seventh and eighth innings.

SEVEN ERRORS

Gael pitching was hardly that ungenerous as Pacific went berserk with a lusty total of 15 hits. Scoring in every inning but one, the Tiger's base knocks were further aided by 7 St. Marys errors. Adkins, Brown, and Dietrich were especially bad news for St. Marys parade of pitchers. The combined three divided nine hits equally and most of the blows came at opportune times.

DOWN U.S.F.

Tuesday night the Tigers squeaked by the University of San Francisco Dons, 3-2 under the Oak Park lights. The Dons used three hurlers to hold the Pacific batters to two hits while the Green and Gold gathered only five off Grunsky and McFarland.

The contest ended in a flair of tempers when a Don man attempted to steal home in the 9th. The umpire delayed his decision in calling the Hilltopper out and a wave of gray uniforms swarmed

After defeating San Francisco State 96-35 last Saturday on a wind-swept Bay City oval, the Tigers feel confident that they can crush the combined might of such conference powers as San Jose, Fresno and San Diego and bring home the bacon.

Some San Francisco times indicate that the Tigers have an excellent chance for victory. Sprinter Don Hardy took advantage of a slight breeze to record a 9.6 century and a 21.6 furlong, with Don Brooks pressing him in the 100 and Ed Macon in the 220. Wind or no wind, these marks indicate that the Tiger sprint crew is ready from the word go.

Brooks stayed out of the hurdles, his specialty, but smooth-striding Paul Murray led all Gator entrants to the tape in the high sticks, recording a 15.4 mark, and Howard Stokes whizzed through the lows in 23.9, Murray right behind him.

Stokes ran a 49.9 440, placing second to Macon's 49.5. Ken Butler took over half-mile chores in the absence of injured Clem Cope, winning the event in 2:02.8.

Jack Kirkpatrick led Preston Garmire to the tape in the mile, touring the distance in 4:30.5. Kirkpatrick later took third in the 880 and Garmire placed second to Charlie Richesin in a 10:18.2 two-mile.

Ray Kring was tied in the pole vault by Tom Carroll at 13'2", and San Francisco won the broad jump for the only blemishes on the Tiger first-place record. Pacific forfeited the mile relay to the Gaotrs.

Mo Hess soared over 24 feet in the broad jump, but a crow-hop eliminated the try. Hal Buck and Howard Adams tied for first in the high jump at 6' 5/8", while Duane Putnam joined Hardy in the double winners' ranks with firsts in the shot and discus. Corky Ortiz took the javelin to round out Pacific blue-ribbon efforts for the day.

Highlight of tomorrow's league encounter should be the sprint duel between Hardy and San Jose's dusky Bob Crowe. Crowe ticked off a 9.6 century and a 21 flat furlong against Fresno Saturday, and seems to have finally rounded into shape.

State vaulter George Mattos sailed over 14 feet, while Woody Linn passed the 160-mark in the discus. The Spartans will offer their share of stiff opposition, but Tiger strength and depth in individual events may be enough to pull them through.

about the bewildered arbitrator. The ump escaped unscathed and the tigers retired to the showers with their eleventh win of the season.

"How do you keep your children out of the cookie jar?"
"I lock the pantry door and hide the key under the cake of soap in the bathroom."

Phil--Ins

By Guthrie

This week end is the crucial as far as the College of the Pacific CCAA career is concerned. The Bengal track, tennis and swimming aggregations all will be completing their conference life spans with the most powerful clubs they have produced for several years.

The mermen and netters both are slated to walk off with the titles in their respective departments and the track club stands a very good chance of gaining their first CCAA crown.

Although the week end's activities will spell finish to COP's league play, the Pacific athletes hope to round out their CCAA participation with a swan song that will resound throughout the conference for many moons.

WHAT A SELECTOR!

Norm Ritter ranks right along with the Chronicle's Art Rosenbaum when it comes to prognostications. Ritter predicted that Pacific's mermen would chastize the Spartan swimmers 61-14 in his pre-meet story last week.

The final outcome of the encounter found the Bengals with 61 markers and San Jose with 14. Norm should try working his magic on horse races. The guy would make a fortune.

THE OPEN MOUTH

Charlie Walker, the often outspoken swimming mentor for San Jose, whose bickering with officials squeezed COP out of last year's swimming title and put his own Spartans in the top spot, is at it again.

It seems that Mr. Walker feels that Pacific's massacre of the San Jose's natators was a definite case of pouring-it-on and very unportsmanlike; he threatens to cancel any future competition between the schools' aquatic teams.

Walker should reconsider the raw deal he put over at last season's championships before he begins moaning too loud. It seems that old Charlie brought it on himself. He failed to recognize the fact that in one respect swimmers are like elephants, they have mighty long memories.

BLOCK P

If Wednesday's show is any indication, the Block P Society is on the active list once more. The society sponsored sports carnival was one of Pacific's top sports presentations this semester and probably will become an annual affair, off the strength of its initial showing.

The first game scrimmage of the yet young spring practice season will be held tomorrow morning in Baxter stadium when two teams meet in their initial battle under actual game conditions.

The Northern California Officials Association will use the practice scrimmage as a testing ground for new officials.

Cubs Face Hartnell In Double Header

Tuesday afternoon the Mather Field Flyers defeated the Stockton Cubs 4-3 in a game played on the former's diamond.

Two walks, rather unstable support from fielders, and three base hits resulted in four Flyer runs in the first two innings. Pitcher Sim Wilson then seized control of the situation and allowed only one hit along the rest of the route.

The Cubs made their bid in the sixth. "Red" Huff with a line drive single to left drove home Bob Bonshu and Jim Viso. Huff scored a little later when the Mather first sacker booted Wilson's hot grounder.

Last Friday Stockton College downed Visalia JC by a score of 9-8. Starting pitcher Jim Donelley for the first time this season was hit hard and touched for seven runs in the first two stanzas. Frank McCarthy did a remarkable job of relief pitching as he scattered three hits along the last six innings.

This week-end will find the Cubs meeting Hartnell College in a double-header at Oak Park. The local baseballers will enter the fray sporting a four for eight league record.

A revised infield will be used Saturday. Ed Ingram will start at third, Bill Sanford at short, George Albano at second and Left Don Madden will continue to capably hold down the initial sack.

McCarthy, Donelley and Jerry Griffin will probably see mound duty Saturday. Bob Graziani, as usual, will work behind the plate.

SWIMMING

The CCAA Swimming Championships will be held at the Oak Park pool today and tomorrow with College of Pacific playing host to the invading schools.

STOCKTON TRACKMEN MEET LEAGUE FOES FOR TITLE

By Stan Klevan

Aiming for top honors in tomorrow's Northern California Junior College Championship meet at Modesto, the Stockton College Cubs are ready to enter 15 top tracksters.

Only three schools are listed as possible threats to the Cubs' bringing home the cinder title. Of these teams, Santa Rosa can be discounted since their strength lies in events S.C. doesn't intend taking anyway. Modesto and Sacramento are Coach Boyd Thompson's worry provokers.

Both teams have as many or more men qualified to run in the meet.

Set to run in the 100 is Jim Gallagher, while teammate Lloyd Lundstrom loosens up an ailing thigh for the 220. "Boyd's Bullet" Rayce Mason has the nod in both the 440 and the 880.

With no one else spotted for distance running, it will be up to Ray Drew to garner the points in the 2 Mile jaunt.

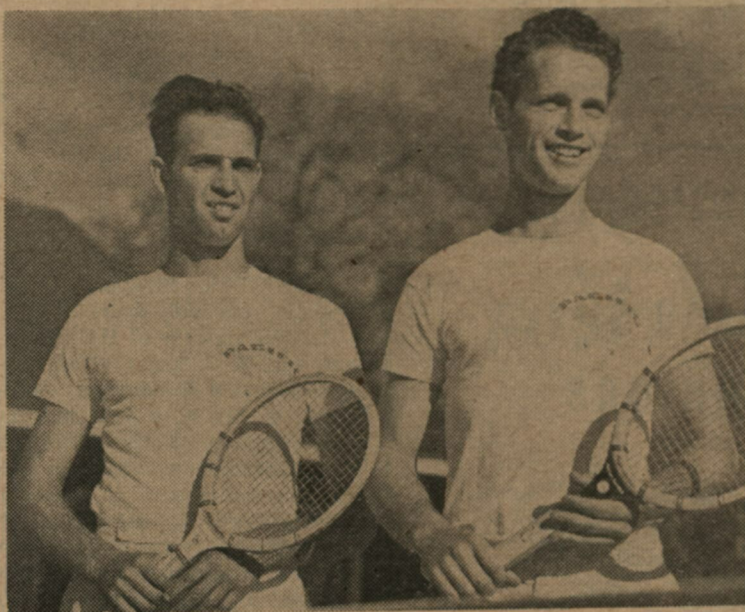
Dale Keyser, after setting a new record with a 13' 7 1/2" Pole Vault climb in last week's five-way meet, has the patronizing smile for a certain pull-off in that event tomorrow. He also shares the spotlight with Don Mahaney in the High Jump.

Garth Lipsky is set for the discus and a duet with Jim Fairchild in the Shot Put. In the last single event, Bob Riepling takes over in the Javelin heave.

Since there is no rule on qualified men to run in the Mile Relay, Coach Thompson plans to send in Mason, Wood, Leos, Robinson, Waller, Seavey and Johnson.

In last week's meet, Stockton romped home with an easy 77 1/2 points. Seems strange since the team did not intend straining itself. Yet the boys held Vallejo to 8 points, Marin 20, Menlo, 19 1/2, Grant 9, and Placer 28. Top event of the meets was the record shattering flying by Pole Vaulter Dale Keyser.

WINNING TENNIS COMBO



Above are pictured Henry Pfister and Don Hamilton, CCAA doubles champions who will be defending their crown in the CCAA tennis tourney in Santa Barbara this week end.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS, GOLF GETTING UNDER WAY

There are six couples signed up for the mixed doubles tennis tournament, but there still aren't enough to get it under way.

The handicaps for the golf tournament have been set and the members for the two tournaments have been picked. The elimination will start Monday.

BIKE RACE

Dr. Voltmer, head of the intramural department, has announced that there will be a five mile bicycle race on May 19th at 4 p. m. It is to be sponsored by Mr. J. Atwater of 840 N. Edison. He is offering prizes to the first and second contestants to come across the finish line.

All types of bikes are eligible. The site of the race hasn't been picked yet, but it will probably be

on a paved highway. All those wishing to enter the contest should see Mr. Atwater at his address or phone him at 3-1846.

This is the second week of intramural softball and according to Mr. Stagnaro, who is in charge it is still too early to pick a champion. The schedule for next week is:

Monday, May 9

Ball and Chain vs. AEO
Gamma Gamma vs. Omega Phi

Tuesday, May 10

Quonset F&G vs. Archania
Rhizomia vs. Errors

Wednesday, May 11

Ball and Chain vs. Omega Phi
AEO vs. Archania

Thursday, May 12

Gamma Gamma vs. Errors
Quonset F&G vs. Rhizomia

GUB MEET RESULTS

100 — :10.0 Gallagher (St), Barooshian (I), Marshall (Gr), Leos (St).
220 — :23.1 Barooshian (Pl), Lundstrom (St), McDonald (M), Hamiter (Ma).

440 — :49.6. Mason (St), Wood (St), Moore (Ma), McDonald (Me).
880 — 2:11.0 Barnes (Pl), Simpson (Pl), Spencer (Gr), Winter (Pl).

1 Mile — 4:46.6 Knoland (Me), Wickman (St), Barnes (Pl), Winslow (Ma).
2 Mile — 10:45.1 Drew (St), Knowland (Me), Sweeney (St), Wickman (St).
120 H.H. — :15.7 Smith (St), McKenzie (Ma), Long (St), Wright (Gr).

220 L.H. — :26.2 McKenzie (Ma), Waller (St), Deoust (Me), Wright (Gr).
Pole Vault — 13' 7 1/8" Keyser (St), Tofflemier (St), Almstead (Pl) and Adams (Gr).

High Jump — 6' 1 1/4" Edmundson (Me), tie. Kalek (Pl), Keyser (St), Maze (Pl), Eates (Gr).
Broad Jump — 22' 3 1/4" Gallagher (St), tie. Kolak (Pl), and Kyle (Me), McKenzie (Ma).

Shot — 44' 1" Fairchild (St), Lipsky (St), Gaedtke (St), Van Dueson (Va).
Discus — 134' 1/2" Lipsky (St), Johnson (Ma), Eastus (St), Yost (Pl).
Javelin — 153' 5" Butterfield (St), Cooper (St), Van Dueson (Va), Hadley (Ma).

Mile Relay — 3:36.8 Stockton, Marin, Placer.

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By FRANK WOLFE

SANTA CRUZ MOUNTS SCENE OF Y CONFAB

The regional conference of the YMCA and the YWCA was held at Camp Campbell in the Santa Cruz mountains near San Jose April 29 and 30.

The Conference was held for the purpose of electing co-chairmen who will be delegates to the Northern California Regional Conferences of the student YM-YW Councils.

Two members in the Y Council here at Pacific, Mo Hess and Mary Lou Dearing were elected to the posts of co-chairmen.

Voting delegates from C.O.P. were Francis Colliver, Don Hendriks, Cliff Green, Dick Batten, John Spear, Helen Morre, Edie Fincher, Phil Straper, Noori Ibrahim, and Walt Raitt.

The key speaker at the conference was T. Z. Koo, World Student Christian Federation representative. Mr. Koo was in Chinese Territory at the time the war broke out between Japan and the United States. This territory was occupied by the Japanese just before he was scheduled to sail for America. Doctor Koo was forced to walk through 1000 miles of enemy territory, disguised as a peasant, before he finally escaped.

The Conference was attended by 60 students from California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii.

Future Plans Presented To Graduation Class

An outline of plans for the graduating class of 1949 was given to the Alumni Class representatives at a meeting held at the home of President and Mrs. Robert Burns last Tuesday evening, May 3. The meeting also acquainted the class with the Alumni policy for future years.

The following seniors were present at the gathering: Ted Clark, Bud Proulx, Roma Orvis, Robert Murray, Ed Pickering, Marnell Rubel, Marie Sanquinetti, Marvin Morganti, Lois Talcott, Herb Williams, Kenneth Berridge, Gerald Dearing, Marjorie Hiers, Ray Hunter, Gerry Moffat, Bob Wilson, Gerald Haines and Barbara Mills.

The meeting was under the supervision of Russel Aitkin of the Alumni Secretary.

GRADUATING S.C. STUDENTS MUST FILE APPLICATIONS

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31 Alpha Phi Gammas and Guests Spend Saturday at Hearst Ranch

Thirty-one members and guests of Alpha Phi Gamma, newly reorganized journalism fraternity on campus, were Saturday visitors at the Old Hearst Ranch near Pleasanton.

The group, who motored to the world-famous 2½ million dollar early California hacienda, spent the day in various recreational activities, which included swimming, horseback riding, golf, tennis and hiking.

Fantasy Comes to Life In C.O.P. Auditorium

Mozart's "Magic Flute" will again come to life tonight in the C.O.P. auditorium when the students of Dr. Underwood's opera class present this fantasy. A matinee will also be presented on Saturday afternoon.

"Magic Flute" will be staged and conducted by Dr. Underwood and the cast, in order of appearance, is as follows: Tamino, Jon Pearce; First Lady, Jean Farley; Second Lady, Frances Grove; Third Lady, Virginia Graham; Papageno, Myron Way; Queen of the Night, Barbara Mills; Monostatos, Joseph Powers; Pamina, Calla Murphy; First Spirit, Doris Marion; Second Spirit, Marilyn Woodall; Third Spirit, Anna Ragus; Speaker, Leonard Webb; Sarastro, Ben Perl; First Priest, Gene Watts; Second Priest, Richard Armbrust; Papagena, Arline Weigum.

The chorus will be the Glee Club under the direction of Professor David Lawson. In charge of the stage are Bill Strom as Technical Director and Jim Jewell as stage manager. Both Bill Strom and Jim Jewell are from the Little Theater. The make-up class and production class are of DeMarcus Brown.

The heroic action of the opera is the initiation of Tamino and Pamina to the Temple of Sarastro and his Priests (Freemasons) who represent the highest humanitarian ideals. In a series of trials Tamino and Pamina have to prove obedience, steadfastness and courage. Their way is through adverse circumstances to union and victory.

Papageno and Papagena, in the secondary love plot of the opera, represent the ideals of simplicity as taught by Rousseau. Unspoiled and good, though unregenerated, they find satisfaction in the fulfillment of their natural desires.

The Queen of the Night and her ladies represent the corrupted world of selfishness and pride from which Tamino and Pamina are lifted to the heights of service to mankind.

In between the worlds of self-sacrifice and egotism is Monostatos who, not mastering the frustration of his unrequited love, slips from the service of Sarastro to the one of the Queen of the Night.

The Three Spirits are the benevolent forces of nature, guiding man in the realization of his destiny.

LECTURESHIP GUEST SPEAKER AVAILABLE FOR INTERVIEWS

Dr. Ralph Tyler Flewelling, guest speaker from the University of Southern California, who will present a series of five addresses in inaugurating the annual Tully Cleon Knoles Lecture-ship in Philosophy, will be available Thursday and Friday, May 12 and 13, for any students who wish to converse with him and meet him personally.

Dr. Flewelling will be present

Climax of the affair was a chicken barbecue dinner, complete with smorgasbord, served to the party in the Tropical Dining Room at 5:30 p.m., after which students remained to dance.

During the social evening, the combo, "The Debonnets," rendered a professional touch to Dr. Allen Woodall's composition "I Went For A Walk In The Meadow."

The guest list included Eileen Eddy, Felisa Capillo, Lillian Juanitas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morganti, Phyllis Wampler, Doug Brodie, Ray Burdette, Will Fanon, Phil Guthrie, Ed Powell, David Gerber, Karma Hill, Sue Thomson, George Fritz, Gordon Tornell, Anna Ragus, Elizabeth Borror, Harlan De Young, Guard Darrah, Larring Bingham, Doris Richie, and Alice Scherlein. Bruno Rhode, Dr. and Mrs. Woodall and daughters Marilyn and Sylvia.

Honored guest at the outing was Bruce Coleman, now associated with the San Francisco News as copy writer.

Pacific-S.C. Bands Observe Music Week

A concert given in the auditorium on Sunday, May 1, by the combined bands of C.O.P. and Stockton College began the local observance of National Music Week.

"Life With Uncle (Sam)," written by Ellis B. Kohs, was featured along with an accordion duet by Bob and Arthur Corra.

After these two main attractions, the band played "March, Americans We," "Overture for Band," "The Universal Judgment," and two Armenian dances.

The program was brought to a close with the grand march, "Entry of the Bojars."

Recreation Department Of LA Seeks Lifeguards

With the summer beach and swimming pool season approaching, the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department is looking for husky young swimmers to work as beach and pool lifeguards, according to a new civil service bulletin.

The pool guard jobs will be open to men and women over 18 years of age who can meet the physical qualifications and pass civil service tests for swimming ability and knowledge of rescue work and first aid. The pay will be \$1.15 an hour. Beach guard work is open to men only. The pay rate is \$1.21 an hour.

Applications must be filed by Thursday, May 12, at 5 p.m. at the Civil Service offices in the Los Angeles City Hall.

during the following hours: Thursday, May 12 - 1:15, Rm. 109-B - 2:15 to 3:15, Rm. 106 R.E.; Friday, May 13 - 10:00 to 11:00, Rm. 106 R.E.

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STATICALLY SPEAKING

By Bob Huth

MA, I MADE IT!: I have been mentioning this semester about the various activities of the gang over in Radio Quonset. But what about the people who USED TO BE in the Radio Department — graduates who have gone out into this cruel, wide-world to find their place in the radio sun. Well, some of them have certainly made it. Fr'instance — Bud Stephan, well-known around here a few "finals back" is in the cast of the Fibber McGee and Molly program. Bud, who is associated with KLAC-TV in L.A., plays the part of the messenger and soda jerk on the show heard Tuesdays at 6:30 on KNBC.

Others who have made good are Clint Sherwood, m.c. on Treasure Tunes, heard on KCBS, Friday evenings at 7:30. Clint goes by the name of Dale Farmer on the show—why, I ain't got the slightest idea.

Ellis Lind is making his way as an announcer on KXOA Sacramento; and the lovely Mary Spanos has quite a job being chief copy writer for KYA in San Francisco.

UP THE LADDER HE GOES!

John Crabbe, well-known whipcracker around Radio Quonset is now First Vice-President of the National Association of Education by Radio. He is, or used-to-be, Regional President of the AER.

SHE'S GOING PLACES: Bet Winter, a bright star around R.Q., is now doing a commercial show Monday through Friday from 9:30 until 10:00 a.m. on KXOB. Using the name Roberta Rice, the show is called The Second Cup and is for women.

A CHANGE OF SHIRTS: Pacific Coffee Time, broadcast from the End Zone every Thursday morning at 8:15, has changed its program slightly. Ed "Guiseppe" Hunt still wanders around interviewing people, but now he asks them questions and for the right answer a prize is forthcoming. Then they are asked to identify the "mystery voice," which is a Pacific personality. If they can identify the voice, another prize is given . . . ya'ought to go over and try your luck.

ALLY!" Mary Spanos, is — or was, in charge of auditions over at KYA — and a few moons ago she was here in town. I asked Mary to come out and hear Harry Uhlenberg give his all. And the answer to this is — she heard him — she liked him — she wants to hear him at KYA one of these days. "Best I've heard in a long time," said Mary.

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Miss Stockton Contest

Of interest to all college students is the 1949 Miss Stockton Contest, sponsored by the Stockton Junior Chamber of Commerce. Reba Watterson, 1948 Miss Stockton and Miss California, will crown this year's queen in impressive ceremonies at the Annual Regatta Ball to be held at Civic Auditorium on Saturday, May 28th. Entertainers Pierce Knox, of Horace Heidt fame, and Doris Stockton, descendent of the Commodore for whom the city was named, combined with the outstanding music of Gary Nottingham and his orchestra will make this year's Regatta Ball one to be long remembered.

To the 1949 Miss Stockton will go elaborate prizes, including one semester's tuition at the College of the Pacific or \$150.00 in cash, an expense-paid weekend at Santa Cruz for the Miss California contest, and an opportunity for the free trip to Atlantic City for the Miss America finals. Application blanks are available at Katten and Marengo, Inc., The Wonder, J. C. Penney Co., Breuner's Smith and Lang, The Sterling, Dunlap's Stockton Dry Goods Co., or at either of Du Bois Smart Shops. Any unmarried woman student may enter her application NOW.

Santa Clara Debaters Here For Participation

A cordial greeting was given to the two debaters from Santa Clara, who participated in a non-decision debate against one of our C.O.P. teams here Wednesday evening, April 27, 1949.

The two fellows from Santa Clara, Dan Murphy and John McInerney, tried to arrive at a partial solution with George Stokes and Ralph Pederson, the C.O.P. debaters, on the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: that the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax supported schools by means of annual grants."

Of all the keys to fortune, none more successfully turns the tumblers of the lock than perseverance.

S.C. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED MEN

A state-wide Association of Men Students was organized at the California Junior College Student Government conference which was held at Santa Rosa April 1 and 2.

Stockton College was a participating member of this convention and was represented by Beverly Spradling and Doug Taylor, Unit I, Mary Clark and Don Martin, Unit II, who were accompanied by Miss Monroe and Dean Taverner.

Other matters discussed on the agenda were the standardization of Athletic awards, Athletic Proselyting, and Junior College government problems.

The conference was divided into discussion groups and they in turn brought their proposals before the General assembly.

Action was taken to encourage the formation of active Association Men Students organizations on the campuses of member colleges.

A state-wide association was created with Stockton College as participating member.

In the Athletic Proselyting, it was requested that the California Junior College Athletic committee adopt a code similar to that of the Northern California Junior College conference.

No action was taken on the matter of standardization of Athletic awards. However, the subject is to be sent to the Regional conferences for further consideration.

Death Valley Reunion Planned for May 28

All members of the previous trips to Death Valley are invited to see photographs, slides, and motion pictures of Death Valley at a reunion to be held in Weber Hall, May 28 from six to seven in the evening, and in the auditorium from seven-thirty on.

The motion pictures will be supplied by the expedition photographer, Dr. Eby, and by students who also photographed some of the trip's beauty and the characters that went along.

Three Candidates for Unit II Dir.



Pictured above from left to right are: Lloyd Sankowich, Dean Tyrell, and Kurtis Mayer.

—By Jillson and Toal

VOTE F.S.A.—

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Due to a mixup, the name of George "Chillie" Chilimidos, a candidate for Unit II cheerleader, will not appear on the Unit II Ballot. Those wishing to vote for this candidate may do so by writing in the name "Chillie" with an "X" after it under the Unit II cheerleaders.

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Stop! Listen! Be Counseled!

As pre-registration has started again, one fact which has disturbed Stockton College students also begins again—the utter disagreements among counselors as to which courses they are required to take to graduate, to transfer to another school, or to major in a field.

It is essential not only for students entering into Stockton College for the first time, but for those already enrolled, to receive wise and able counseling.

It is essential that they should be set upon the right track to avoid future difficulty and trouble, sometimes resulting in the repeating of credits. And finally, it is essential for the counselors themselves to know the requirements for Stockton College, College of the Pacific, and the University of California, since many students want to transfer.

The job of counseling is important. It should not be thrust upon a teacher in light of an increase in enrollment. Counseling should involve as careful a training as any other teacher's course.

It is the counselor's and Stockton College's job to be well-informed themselves in order that Stockton College students may be well-informed and well-educated. S.T.

Dr. Colliver to Speak At Chapel Service

Dr. George H. Colliver, director of Morris Chapel and Religious Education, will urge listeners at "Take Time to Live" at Sunday Chapel services, May 8.

Dr. Colliver's address is part of the "Wanted: Blueprint for Happiness" series planned by the Sunday Morning Chapel Committee.

The service is sponsored by Manor Hall. Charles Hess, student leader, and Mrs. Robert Steel, vocalist, are of that living group. Dorothy Brown of West Hall will be the organist.

"Testing Your Philosophy in Social Laboratories," the final in a series of addresses by Dr. Vere Loper of the First Congregational Church of Berkeley will be given at next Tuesday's morning chapel service.

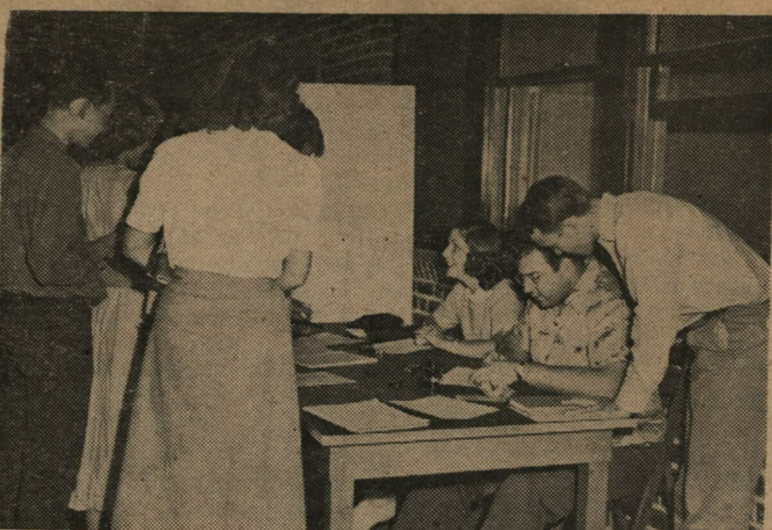
THIS IS COLLEGE

... By TED TOOMAY



"—Got his helmet knocked off in scrimmage yesterday, and someone tried to run his head for a touchdown."

Ballot Box Holds Key to Activities



Sitting behind the election table shown above are Fran Colliver and Bob Corra, who will be on hand to help you vote in today's election.

—By Staff Photographer

Going Mad

By Jerry Mullin

In watching the recent activities of ye olde band frolic, I began to think. (It happens in the best of families.) I began to think that with all the fine talent exhibited, plus darn clever ideas and routines, here was the basis for a variety extravaganza.

Determined to do more than dream about it, I ventured forth a couple of inquiries on said deal. The replies I received seemed to suggest that such a deal is impossible and can't be accomplished. Being a tough guy to convince, I asked why.

Explicitly the reasons were about as follows: no place to rehearse (this I think would be the toughest problem but I, possibly a solo voice, feel this could be overcome), there wouldn't be enough interested people, and that the cooperation necessary for such a venture would be lacking.

All these criticisms seemed to be overcome by the fact if a band frolic with a lot of separate acts why not a Pacific Varieties with one big central theme. They, the realists, claim the only reason the band frolic goes is that there is the competition between living groups. What about the competition between schools? Every other school has a big student variety show, why not Pacific? Competition between groups is fine but what about unity between groups for the cause of school prestige and advancement?? Or does school spirit seem to be too juvenile?

So, there I said it. Now that I've had my say, how about you? If you too, happen to feel this is a worthwhile cause and should not just perish as another day dream, drop me a line at the Weekly Office located in the student union building or make it a point to get in touch with me.

Week's Headlines

U.S. and Russia near an understanding on German situation... Prospects for peace brighter than for some time...

Sentiment for national health bill growing, but so is opposition of organized medicine... "Reds" surround Shanghai. Nationalist government finances collapse... Chinese paper money completely worthless...

Dr. Leon Minear becomes head of Stockton College.

Heads and Tales

BY E. BORROR

Miss Ellen Deering, that "forgotten woman until graduation day nears", had a busy day Monday. It officially ended with a meeting which did not break up until 6:00 p.m. She then hurried home to prepare for the FSA Cabinet meeting due to start at 7:30.

When guests started arriving they found a calm, gracious hostess waiting for them with cake and coffee and all the dessert trimmings set out on tables in the garden.

Following dessert and an interview with a representative of Curtis Publications Distributors, the meeting moved indoors. Plans had been formulated for a money-raising campaign next fall thru Curtis, which points to the new Student Lounge.

The confection dispensers in Rhizomia and Omega Phi and one of the women's dorms may be supplimented in other living groups on campus by permission of Thor Romer, providing the profits go to the Student Union fund for a Student Lounge. Mr. Morgan of the barber shop is already contributing to the FSA and perhaps his 10% will also join in the fund.

It was a committee recommendation that organized "hazing" be carried out in the fall for the "benefit" of 13th-year students only. Until that time school attendance is compulsory, and after that time students are actually in college. The AWS, AMS and Block P Society have been recommended as "hazers".

VOTING takes place today. Hope you brought your FSA card.

Should any run-offs be necessary, the Elections Commissioner advises us that only the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be re-run. Run-off voting will take place Tuesday. May the best man not mind too much when he loses.

Applications For Editors, Mgrs. To Be Accepted

Tuesday, May 10, will be the deadline for applications to be accepted for editors and business managers of the Pacific Weekly and the Naranjado.

Qualifications will be submitted to the Information Office in the Administration building in care of Dorothy Eaton, Publications Chairman, Zeta Phi.

GUYS 'n GALS

By David Gerber

Today Pacific goes to the Polls in what probably will be the most hotly contested Presidential election in many a year. Four good candidates are running and we hope that the students show interest enough in their school to voice their opinion now by voting for the man they believe will do the best job.

Because of the surprising four-man race, which promises to be a spirited one, let's keep the campaign on a college level and keep clear of political intrigue that belongs on a musical comedy stage...

We just heard the one about Jack Badaracco who was abducted by Nancy Hammond, Barbara Barth, Marilyn Knoles, and Marilyn Maloney, from the college pool in the girls car. They forced poor Jack into their car and took him way out beyond Malibu where they proceeded to torture him by singing Rhizomia songs.

When it was past 6 p.m., Jack grabbed the car keys and hid them on his person til the gals promised him to make up the dinner he missed.

Result the four gals treated Jack to a meal. It's reported Jack would like to be kidnapped again.

Don't fail to see Eugene O'Neil's three one-act plays from the "Long Voyage Home" series. It's directed by Virginia Allen and opens tonight at the studio theatre. It promises to be one of the biggest little hits of the season...

Also on the must list is the aquacade coming to our pool on Tuesday. A beautiful display of women, water ballets, women, swimming, women, nautical comedy and oh yes women...

Punctured Dream Dept.: Ask Tobey Sears and Tom Schumacher how it is to be invited for a weekend to Carmel by two cute lassies only to have their parents unexpectedly show up—and then duck...

Louise Haller trying to get an inexpensive present for Bob Reed on his birthday hit upon a whistle bomb for his car, hoping he'd get a bang out of it. She got friend Don Kent to fix it up. He did a good job for when Bob started his car the bomb blew a hole in the radiator. Consequently Louise's inexpensive present cost her twenty-seven dollars and seventeen cents...

Epsilon had three chickens given to them that were dyed Tan, Red and Blue in keeping with the colors of their house. Marion Brim and Canary Barbara Mills were named the Keepers of the livestock, but alas, the chickens have fled the coop for parts unknown. But as we see it there's still plenty of chicks at good ole Epsilon Lambda Sigma...

At a local fraternity's dance last week they featured a live monkey for atmospheric decorations. The animal immediately took a shine to Dick Morris and wouldn't let him go, and by gosh ole Dick didn't want to leave the little fellow until his date tired of the monkey business and dragged the reluctant Dick away.

The monkey wasn't the same the rest of the evening...

Manufacturers of the new diaper type of bathing suits are worried about their product being banned by law in many cities. They're afraid they won't hold up in court...