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Plans Being Completed For Award Banquet

Plans are being completed for the Banquet Award Dinner to be held May 23, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Officers Club.

Silver Awards (given for outstanding girl athletes who have participated in sixteen activities) are to be given to Margery Aiperspach, Jean Burbank, Lois Lenfest and Margery Pratt. Gold Awards (given for participation in twelve activities) will be presented to Elisabeth Kauka, Dorothy Holtberg and June Downer. Approximately twelve girls will receive Block S (6 activities) and Block P (8 activities) awards.

Guests of Honor at the affair will be Dean Monroe; Miss Sheldon, W.A.A. adviser; Theresa Aberly, last year's W.A.A. president; and all of the staff of the Women's P.W. Department.

Anyone who has participated in a W.A.A. activity is invited.

Baseball Season will open with a bang for the Women's Athletic Association tomorrow at Chico State when the gals from Pacific match their skill against the northern schools. Miss Harriet Sheldon will accompany the girls for the playday.

Tennis is on the schedule for Monday and Wednesday afternoons for W.A.A., and Baseball begins at 4:15 Tuesday and Thursdays. For any information concerning the activities, check the bulletin board in the gym.

'Mike' Outsmarts All At W.S.S.F. Fair

Despite a tummyache suffered by radio mascot "Mike," the WSSF Carnival, held last Friday in the Pacific Gymnasium, managed to take in \$400 as a start in their 1949 campus drive for funds.

As a feature attraction at the AEO booth, "Mike's" job was to guess in which hand a dog biscuit was concealed. The biscuits cost 10 cents apiece and at that price "Mike" guessed 90% right, even though it gave him a case of canine indigestion.

Trophies for the best money-making booths have been awarded to Omega Phi, the Southern Club, and Zeta Phi. Top trophy was awarded to Omega Phi's idea for a "Breaking Dishes" booth.

George Wilson, prominent campus character, took first place in the Frog Jumping contest. This is Wilson's 22nd victory in an equal number of starts.

Jake Reed and his band supplied the music for the carnival on short notice. When another band was unable to perform, Reed and company filled in with seemingly great approval of those present.

Co-Chairmen Dick Limb and John Rose expressed their thanks to all groups that participated in the Carnival.

PEAVY, SHADBOLT SOLO IN CONCERT TUESDAY

The Conservatory Orchestra under the direction of Horace I. Brown will present a concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include three movements from Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor, Debussy's "Clouds" with a solo presented by George Peavy on the English horn, and Franck's Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra with piano soloist Edward Shadbolt.

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THE WINNERS THAT WILL SERVE YOU NEXT YEAR



The above students have been selected to serve as FSA officers for the next semester. Left to right, they are: Mo Hess, Director, Unit III; Dean Tyrrell, Director, Unit II; Bill Cunningham, Finance Commissioner, Unit III; and Brit Smith, Finance Commissioner, Unit II.

—By Jillson and Toal

WHICH ONE OF THESE WILL BE QUEEN?



Mardi Gras Queen Candidates: Standing left to right are Donna Sollars, Mu Zeta Rho; Mary Lou Shanley, Alpha Theta Tau; Kathy Hyde, South Hall; Pat Giottonini, Epsilon; Donna Jones, West Hall; La Vonne Johnson, Tau Gamma. Seated are Barbara Lindhorst, Tau Kappa; Gladys Papazian, Zeta Phi; and Nance Blackburn, Frosh Hall.

—By Jillson and Toal

Applications Open For Appointive Offices

President Bob Wilson announced that appointive offices are now open for application. Under the new constitution, eight positions must be filled.

- (1) Assembly Commissioner,
- (2) Student Affairs Commissioner,
- (3) Representative on the Board of Athletic Control,
- (4) Student Union Chairman,
- (5) Chairman of Elections,
- (6) Publications Commissioner,
- (7) Commissioner of Organizations, and
- (8) Commissioner of Drives must be chosen in the next few weeks.

These positions must have one representative from each unit; see Bob Wilson or the new Student Body President to submit your name and qualifications.

ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW — FEATURES STUDENT WORK.

Closing Date Photo Entries

May 31 is the closing date for entries to the 1st Annual Pacific Photo Salon to be presented Thursday, June 2.

Open to all students and faculty members of Stockton College and COP, interested parties are invited to submit entries in black and white, to compete for numerous valuable merchandise awards of photography equipment and medals.

Judges for the affair will be prominent photographers from the surrounding area. The two separate classifications for contestants are Advanced and Amateur, and the rules for entry will be placed on all bulletin boards or may be obtained from the following people: Billie Carson, South Hall; Vicki Gagos, South Hall; Jack Atwater, Archania; Frank Wolfe, Archania.

'A Sultan's Dream' Aquacade Theme

Last Tuesday evening the annual Pacific Aquacade opened in the Pacific swimming tank. The theme, "A Sultan's Dream," was carried out from the decorations and back drop to the music which had a Near-Eastern quality.

The fourteen-act show was produced by the Pacific Aquatic Club and directed by Fred Chincholo. The show featured the best of Pacific's women swimmers and divers from both Stockton College and the College of the Pacific swimming teams.

One of the highlights of the show was supplied by Chet Pierce and Homer Warner as Flip and Flop. These two artists presented a comedy diving exhibition.

The Aquatics Club will present two more shows tonight and tomorrow in the Oak Park pool at 8:00 p.m.

9 Contestants Vie For Mardi Gras Queen

Queen candidates for the annual Mardi Gras celebration have been selected from the nine college women's organizations by the members. Through the cooperation of these organizations, candidates, and the festival chairman, Joe Hodson, the WEEKLY introduces these candidates as follows:

FROSH HALL

Freshman Hall presents Nance Blackburn, a blonde freshman from Alameda. Nance is an advertising and publicity major and is pledging both Alpha Theta Tau sorority, and Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

EPSILON

Epsilon steps up with Pat Giottonini, a 19 year old Stocktonian who spends a great deal of her time in the radio studio. The Belle of Archania in 1948, Pat took a tour around western Europe not long ago. Her favorite sports include swimming and golf.

SOUTH HALL

South Hall is backing an 18 year old freshman drama major, Kathy Hyde. Kathy hails from Seattle, Washington, and has appeared in Pacific Little Theatre productions and the Band Frolic. Kathy includes swimming, fishing, and golf on her sports list.

TAU GAMMA

La Vonne "Jonnie" Johnson carries the hopes of the town sorority, Tau Gamma. The 23 year old post grad student is a Stockton girl majoring in education. "Jonnie" is the past president of Tau Gamma and lists tennis, dancing, and swimming as her pet pastimes.

WEST HALL

From Portland, Oregon, and West Hall comes honey-haired Donna Jones. Elected Oregon's girl of the year, Donna majors in music and voice and is a member of the A Cappella Choir here at Pacific. A member of the Pacific Ski Club, Donna ranks skiing as one of her major sports.

TAU KAPPA

Tau Kappa Kappa enters Barbara Lindhorst of Santa Barbara, California. Bobbie is a 19 year old sophomore majoring in business administration. Skiing, fishing, dancing and swimming take up a lot of Bobbie's spare time, but she also finds time to blow a fine clarinet. She is a former member of the All Southern California Symphony Orchestra.

ZETA PHI

Gladys Papazian gets the nod from Zeta Phi. A Fresno girl, Gladys is majoring in musical therapy in her Sophomore year at Pacific. She is a participant in both the Pacific Band and Chorus and spends her free time at football games, track meets, swimming, and tennis.

ALPHA THET

Alpha Theta Tau is sponsoring Mary Lue Shanley, a 19 year old sophomore from Auburn, California, majoring in physical education. Being a queen is in Mary Lue's capacity. She was the Auburn Ski Queen for 1947. Mary Lue participated in the 1949 edition of the Aquacade, and held a part in the Orchestral Recital in 1948.

MU ZETA RHO

From Mu Zeta Rho we meet Donna Sollars, an 18 year old sophomore from Stockton. Donna is majoring in English, but finds time to enjoy swimming, tennis, skiing, collecting records, and playing the piano. Upon graduation she plans to be a teacher.

AWS ANNUAL AWARD BANQUET HONORS COP WOMEN STUDENTS

College of the Pacific coeds were honored at the annual Award Banquet held by the Associated Women Students at the college dining hall May 5. The top award of the evening, the Beulah Lee Watson Award, was presented to Marjorie Hiers and Lois Talcott.

Other awards presented include the A.A.U.W. membership awards and the Senior Women's Honorary. Those who received the A.A.U.W. membership were Doris Blum, Gerry Moffat, Cecelia Casey, and Eileen Norton.

Barbara Frazier presented the Senior Women's Honorary. Those tapped were Marcia Lou Brown, Mary Lou Crump, Mary Ann Ferguson, Phyllis Finch, Moss Little, Marilyn McGinnis, Joan Parkinson, and Doris Riggs. Miss Harriet Monroe, Dean of Women, was tapped as an honorary member and counsellor.

June Downer, president of the Women's Athletic Association, announced that gold awards would go to Dorothy Holtberg, June Downer, and Elisabeth Kau-

ka. Silver awards were to go to Marjory Aipperspach, Jeanne Burbank, Lois Lenfest, and Marjory Pratt.

The following girls who were recognized earlier in the year in "Who's Who Among American University Students" were in attendance: Marjorie Hiers, Roma Porter Orvis, Doris Blum, Lois Talcott, and Gerry Moffat.

The new officers are as follows: president, Shirley Anderson; first vice-president, Mary Ann Ferguson, second vice-president, Carolyn Watts; recording secretary, Hilda Wunderlich; corresponding secretary, Pat Rohrbaugh; treasurer, Pattilee Ely; publicity, Jeannine Hill; and W.A.A. president, Lois Lenfest.

Mary Muffet
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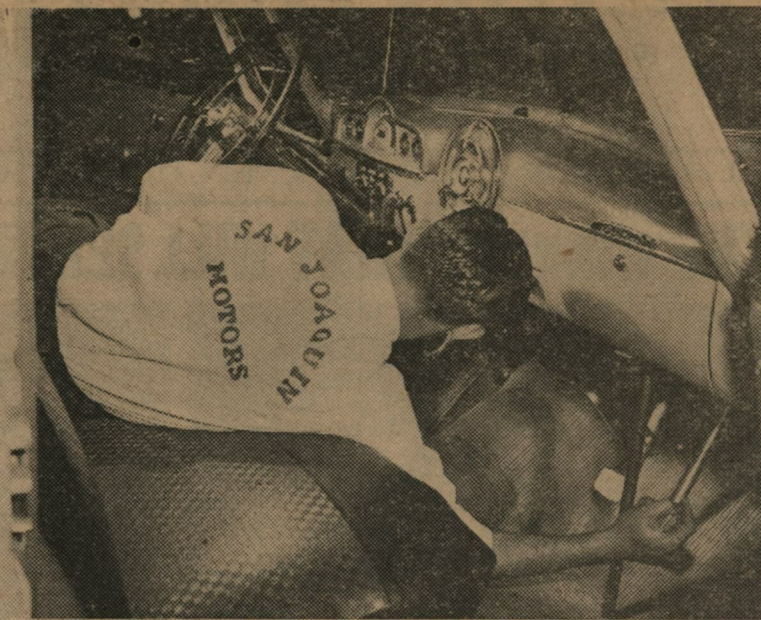


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'49 Dual Control Hits Road; Voltmer Instructs Class



—By Jillson and Toal

The 1949 dual control Pontiac, which was donated through the San Joaquin Motors last March 4th, is finally serving its purpose on the road.

The car was presented at a safety assembly to train teachers to instruct high school students to drive safely and sanely.

COP now has a three-unit course consisting of 18 students all of whom are planning on teaching careers. Dr. Carl Voltmer, who is teaching this course, instructs the students in the classroom as well as on the road. Dr. Voltmer's main problem is driving schedules. To instruct the students in a class room involves no trouble, but to get eighteen in one car is impossible.

Dr. Voltmer takes out four students at a time, and has so far, avoided heavy traffic. Says Dr. Voltmer: "We don't intend to make mechanics of our students; we would simply like to teach them a simple understanding of the workings of an automobile."

The State is promoting these courses in high schools; classroom instruction is now required in all high schools in the state.

The reason that the course was delayed here for such a time is due to the fact that although the car was presented as a dual control, it lacked the extra set of pedals. The American Automobile Association did not get around to making this adjustment until quite recently.

COP Debate Squad Hosts Modesto JC

The College of the Pacific debate squad and their coaches, Mr. Charles Guss and Mr. John Fanucchi, were host to five debate teams from Modesto Junior College and their coach, Mr. O. E. Smith, on Wednesday evening, May 4.

Those persons representing the Pacific debate squad were Molly Levine, Betty Slider, Marjorie Scheuner, Janet Thienes, George Nunn, George Owen, Donald Campbell, James Ferguson, John Elliot, and Blendon Beardsley.

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RHIZOMIA PLANS SPRING FORMAL

Tonight will find the halls of Rhizomia decorated for the fraternity's annual Spring Formal.

The dance is honoring the graduating seniors' departure and welcoming the pledges to active membership.

General chairman of the affair is Hal Intemann; bids are by Bill Wells; chaperones, Tom Egan; favors, Fred Harold; and music, Will Ballenger. The evening's dancing and entertainment will be furnished by the Dan Terry Combo.

Two Local Church Pastors to Speak SUNDAY

Reverend Austin E. Williams, pastor of the Greater Faith Baptist Church of Stockton, will be the guest speaker at Morris Chapel Sunday, May 15. Alpha Theta Tau is sponsoring the service.

Reverend Williams has selected for his subject, "Brotherhood Conquers Tragedy."

TUESDAY

Reverend Andrew Juvinal will discuss developments made for better understanding between racial and cultural groups in America when he speaks at the Tuesday morning Chapel Service next week. Reverend Juvinal is pastor of the Clay Street Methodist Church and is chairman of the Council for Civic Unity in Stockton.

Pacific AWS Hosts Fresno, San Jose

Six members of the Pacific AWS, with Pattilee Ely as chairman, played host to ten members from Fresno and San Jose State in the first AWS Three-Way Conference on Tuesday, May 10.

The purpose of the meet was to promote better relations between the three schools and to find out about different AWS activities in the schools — social and non-social.

A luncheon, prepared by Mrs. Brady, was served upstairs at Anderson Y, after which the ten visitors were given a tour of the campus.

In a discussion held after the tour, it was decided to have the conference become an annual Spring affair. San Jose offered its campus for next year. An afternoon tea climaxed the affair.

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CAMPUS NEWS

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

Alpha Gamma Sigma will hold its final meeting for the semester on May 23. An evening of social entertainment and refreshments will follow the business meeting, and all students of Unit II with 2.3 averages or better are urged to attend for a final get-together.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club members held their regular Tuesday meeting in Anderson Y. Results of their "Telegram" booth at the W.S.S.F. Carnival were discussed.

Members will receive Communion at the 9:00 mass at old St. Mary's on Sunday, May 15, after which a breakfast will be served at the home of Miss Humbargar.

'Y' MAY MIXER

The May Mixer sponsored by the Churchmanship Council of the Anderson "Y" will be given this Sunday at Victory Park from 2:30 to 6:30.

The mixer consists of singing and other forms of recreation plus the big picnic dinner. Walt Raitt and Dan Liming will direct the singing and recreation.

During the Mixer, a short talk and panel discussion will take place with the regional United Christian Youth Movement officers present. A charge of 35c is asked to cover the expense of the picnic dinner.

Davis Downs Pacific In W.A.A. Swim Meet

The final score of the W.A.A. swimming meet was 32-25 in favor of Cal-Aggies, when Pacific and Davis met last Saturday at the Aggie Pool at Davis.

Davis took the 100 yard Medley in 1:11:2, and Ilma Kauka took the 50 yd. back crawl in 40:9. In the 50 yd. breast stroke Sylvia Kaplan placed third. Dottie Wright and Mollie Strutters handled the diving for Pacific with Mollie taking first over Marge Rugh and Marge Wright of Davis. Dottie placed second.

Pacific placed second in the 80 yard free style relay. Jackie Heryford, Velma Little, Ilma Kauka, and Sylvia Kaplan did the chores for Pacific.

Max Burton Announces Engagement to A. Lopez



ANTOINETTE JEAN LOPEZ

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lopez of trothal of their daughter, Antoinette Jean to Max E. Burton at a cocktail party in their home April 30.

The bride-elect attended Stockton College, and is now employed by the San Joaquin County Health Department.

The prospective benedict, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burton of Stockton, is now enrolled in Stockton College.

Plans call for a wedding in June.

Among the guests at the party were Messrs. and Mmes. F. W. Burton, Alex Chaini Jr., Frank Garcia, William Burton, Bob Linder, Miss Mary Lopez, Miss Jackie Burton, Jack Ferrill, and Lee Ferguson.

HURRAY! 1st O'BRIEN ISSUED

Dan O'Brien, recent Scop editor, announces the birth of a seven-pound baby girl, Kathleen, to his wife, the former Margaret Walker.

The child was born Monday, May 2, at 8:29 p.m.

One of the hardest things to remember is that mankind consists of only men and women. —Ivan Panin.

BALLOONS ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL OF VIRGINIA REESE TO ART KENT

Virginia Reese of South Hall has announced her engagement to Art Kent of Archania.

The announcement was made by Wanda Rinehart of TKK at South Hall. A barrage of balloons which were released and popped had the names "Virginia and Art" enclosed in them.

Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Reese of San Diego, and Art is the son of Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Kent of Los Angeles.

Both are seniors at C.O.P. and will graduate in June.

Wedding plans are for August of this year.



VIRGINIA REESE

Clothing Selection Class In Trip to San Francisco

A tour of I. Magnin and Alice of California, retail store and dress factory both of San Francisco, will be made by Miss Ada Alexander's clothing selection class next Monday.

At I. Magnin, located across from Union Square, the group will be shown throughout the store which, besides retailing, manufactures custom made blouses and furs. Costumes by "name" designers will be modeled on each floor devoted to display and retailing.

Alice of California is the dress factory which turns out the Lil Alice and Lady Alice dresses. Here the group will see the designer at work. They will also see 100 dresses cut at one time with an electric cutting machine and then rapidly sewn together, finished, pressed, and prepared to be sent to clothing stores throughout the country.

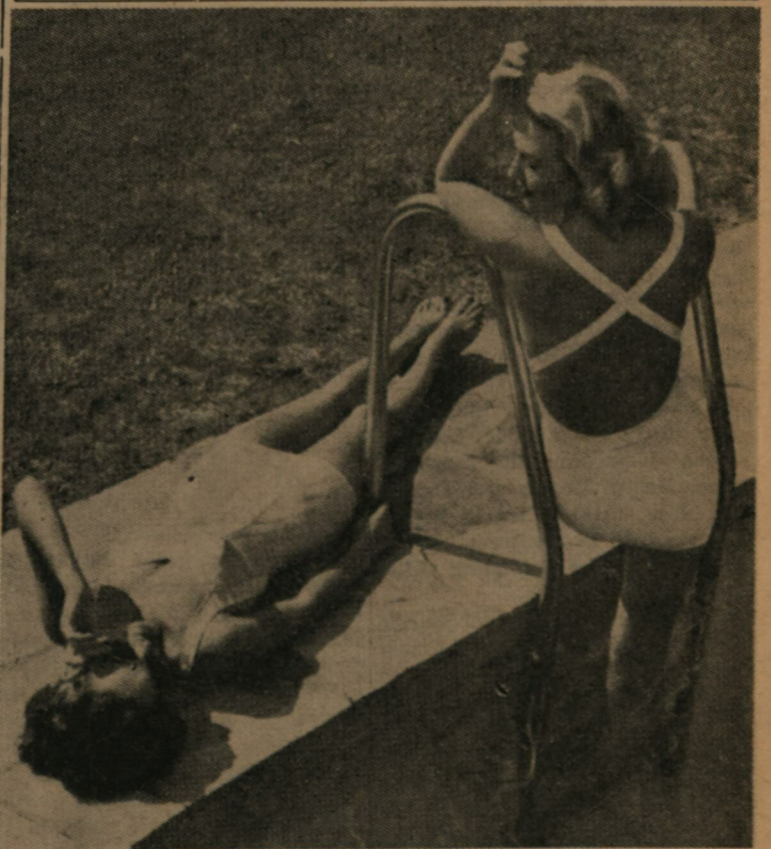
A similar tour was made by another group accompanied by Miss Alexander last Wednesday. Each semester a trip of this kind is offered to girls enrolled in clothing selection classes.

Round Table Plans Socials

Mr. Allen Bacon, of the College of the Pacific, was guest speaker for the Stockton College Round Table meeting last Monday in the south campus Barn.

His subject concerned the Stockton chapter of the Knights of the Round Table, its origin descending from the Round Table in the days of King Arthur, and the affiliation with the Stockton College group which is sponsored by city chapter. Mr. Bacon, president of the organization, issued an invitation to the members to visit the next initiation which is patterned after the legend of King Arthur.

The next meeting on May 23 will feature election of officers for the fall semester and completion of plans for the combination swimming-scavenger hunt-barbecue to be held on June 3. Committee members appointed for the semesterly party were T. S. Barton, swimming; Joe Escotto, refreshments; and Eileen Eddy, scavenger hunt.



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TIGERS FACE SPARTANS IN THREE-GAME SERIES

PACIFIC SWIMMERS WIN C.C.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP

By Norm Ritter

The Pacific mermen culminated their third and final season of CCAA swimming competition with a walkaway victory over the combined league opposition in the annual championships.

Stockton's Oak Park fittingly provided the site of the Tiger's last year of domination, as they amassed a grand total of 111 points to 44½ for their nearest rival, San Jose, in last weekend's tourney.

FOUR TEAMS

The Mustangs from Cal Poly garnered 35 points for third place and San Diego trailing with 17½ markers. Neither Santa Barbara nor Fresno State sent a delegation to the meet.

Only in the one and three-meter diving events did other than a Bengal natator claim the loop crown, as San Jose's Pat McConnell took a double decision. COP's Morrie Green was runner-up in both the high and low board tests.

Even in the pair of events new to conference competition — the 1500-meter free style and the 150-yard individual medley — the Tigers dominated the five point-getting places.

66-LAPPER

Don Driggs opened Friday's card by negotiating the "metrical mile" in 22:49.0 and besting his nearest contender, Cal Poly's Bob Davis, by 55 yards. Graham Christie copped a third for the eventual winners, while his ex-Fullerton cohort, Ralph Johnson, took fifth.

Wayne Lavelle's 24.1 50-yard free style was good enough to enter his mark along side of Bob Steel's identical time of last year in CCAA archives. A stroke behind him was Steel, while Doug Polentz placed fifth.

Probably the outstanding individual time of the meet belongs to Frank Poucher, who churned to a new pool standard of 1:41.3 in the 150-yard back stroke. It is noteworthy that in this meet, notoriously poor for its stopwatch performances, Poucher's respectable mark is 2.3 seconds off his CCAA best of 1:39.0.

POINTS THE AIM

However, much of these mediocre records can be traced directly to Coach Chris Kjeldsen's effort to sacrifice individual performances for total points. Had this not been genial Chris' aim, the margin of Pacific victory might have been less with the times subsequently better.

Rounding out the Friday slate were the 220-free style, the 200 breast stroke, and the four-man relay. Bobby Brown and Driggs staged a thrilling battle in the furlong with Brown wrestling the crown from the defending titlist in the final 15 yards.

Bill McMillen won meet laurels in the gruelling eight-lap breast stroke while Jack Ferrill placed fourth.

McMillen, Brown, Poucher, and Lavelle composed the winning relay quad to complete the Friday half of the water wars.

Saturday's pattern followed the strong COP trend of the day before with the Steel-Driggs duo, that had long dominated the circuit, successfully defending their remaining two crowns.

Steel bested his usurping team.

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Pacific Sports



Chris Kjeldsen, congenial COP swimming coach, is shown receiving a very welcome dunking at the hands of his charges after winning the California Collegiate Athletic Association finals at Oak Park last week-end.

—By Jillson and Toal

Pacific Trackmen Place Second, After Relay Laurels in Fresno

A veritable army of San Jose trackmen annexed another C.C.A.A. track crown at Fresno last week, using sheer weight of numbers to upset Pacific's challenging Tigers, who tied for second with Fresno State.

Although the Spartans took the meet, Pacific provided several top notch individual performances, the most noteworthy being the 3:18 mile relay mark turned in by the Clem Cope, Ken Butler, Mo Hess, Eddie Macon combination. Macon clipped off a 48.1 anchor lap, the fastest time recorded on the coast this season, and one of the fastest in the nation.

Macon won the 440, Howard Stokes taking fourth. Stokes, who has developed into one of the finest trackmen on the Tiger squad, tied with Merle Martin of Fresno in the low hurdles for another Tiger place.

Jack "Gunder" Kirkpatrick tacked up another Pacific victory when he outdistanced a mediocre field in a breezing 4:27.

Don Hardy, suffering from a severe cold, copped a pair of thirds in the sprints, but should have had at least a second in the 100. After the meet, Hardy announced his retirement from the cinderpaths for the season.

Ray Kring scaled 13' 10" in the pole vault, but could get only third behind San Jose's George Mattos and San Diego's Bobby Smith, both of whom hit 14 feet. Duane Putman broke into the scoring column in both the shot and discus, while Clem Cope and Ken Butler, after running a 53-second first lap, finished second and third in the half mile.

Hal Buck, reliable Bengal high jumper, tied for second in his event.

Coach Earl Jackson will escort a portion of his team to Fresno tomorrow for the West Coast Relays, where the Bengals will at-

tempt to give the nation's toughest, a run for their money in the mile relay. With every runner fresh, the quartet may do great things.

Block P Successful Boxers Show Class

By Bill Sanford

The Pacific gym was the scene of the Block "P" sponsored Pacific Sports Carnival last Wednesday, May 4, at 8:00 P.M.

Nearly 800 people were out to witness the evening's program of boxing wrestling and gymnastics.

In the featured boxing event of the night, Glenn Huling took a decision over Bob Turner. Huling boxed skillfully and hit hard as he took the first two rounds. Turner, however, came back strong in the third round to make his loss far from a beating.

John Ward on three or four occasions in his three round bout moved in and out-pounded Bugs Beadleson to be awarded the win in the heavyweight match.

The only abbreviated bout of the evening was the one in which Nom Hong unleashed two powerful rights in the first round to twice floor John Kappos. The victory went to Hong by virtue of a TKO.

In the wrestling event the judges were unable to determine a winner. It was apparent to all present, however, that referee Ernie Jorge, who lost his shirt in the fray, was the loser.

Ken Johnson and John Rohde kept the spectators on the edge of the bleachers and Jorge in great peril as they executed their bone crushing maneuvers.

Results of the other boxing matches were as follows: Mitchell Warschold d. Don Henderson, Morrie Eddestien d. Lloyd Teel, Frank Greer and Jack McIntyre, draw; Bill Newman d. John Micheleletos.

COP Diamondmen in Uphill Fight For League Crown in Prune City

Pitting their hopes on the remaining mathematical chance they hold for copping the CCAA baseball crown, the Pacific Tigers expect to stage a sink or swim drive in their three-game series with San Jose. The Prune City leaders host the Bengals in a single game today, followed by the usual double header on Saturday afternoon.

COPNETTERS TAKE CROWN

By Don Drago

The Tigers crowned three new champions at the C.C.A.A. tennis championships held in Santa Barbara last weekend. Out of a possible thirty points, the Pacific netmen won twenty-seven to take the tourney.

WINRICH AND HALL

Darrell Winrich and Bob Hall teamed up to win the number one doubles championship, and Ted Collins and Clint Arbuckle walked off with the second ranking doubles team title. Don Hamilton easily beat the best number two singles men the C.C.A.A. could offer to win that division.

Hank Pfister won second place in the number one singles competition when he was upset in the final round of match play for top honors of the meet.

SPARTANS HERE

The Tigers entertained San Jose State on the Oak Park courts last Wednesday. The Spartans, offered little opposition to the rampaging Pacific racketeers, and went down under a mauling.

Tomorrow morning at ten the Tigers play host to the Oakland Tennis Club for a practice match at Oak Park. The Bay City team is sending a host of great tennis men to meet the powerful Tigers, and a great battle is in the offing.

U.S.F. MATCH

Following the Saturday encounter, the Tigers travel to San Jose on May 18, and to California on May 21. The final home match of the season brings one of the best collegiate teams in the nation to the Oak Park asphalt on May 27. Pacific's tennis team will go all out when they match the Dons from the University of San Francisco on the last Friday in May.

CUBS FALL BEFORE RAMS, MONTEREY

The Stockton College Tennis Team added its bit to a week-end that was rather disappointing to the Pacific sports enthusiasts.

The Cubs went down before the San Francisco J.C. in a hard fought match on Friday afternoon. The final score was 4 to 3.

Don Jacobus won the feature contest with Stan Smith. Jacobus displayed a fine attacking game and was on the offensive throughout most of the match.

On Saturday afternoon the Monterey netmen supplied the next snag to the Stockton team. The final score was again four matches to three.

The Monterey number one man, Don Prince, supplied the big surprise in defeating Don Jacobus in a hard, bitterly fought match. Don seemed to have suffered a mental let down after his battle with Smith the day before.

Van Sweet, who was lightly re-

Even with a terrific finish the final standing of Pacific is based on a number of contingencies. Trailing San Jose and Fresno, who hold first and second spots respectively, Pacific needs at least five wins in their remaining six games to take advantage of that mathematical possibility. With the help of such a record, the final outcome would still be influenced by the outcome of the games between Fresno and San Jose.

LOSE 2 IN FRESNO

In last week's conference games, Pacific was on the short end in two of three clashes with Fresno. The Bulldogs came back to sweep a Saturday double-header after losing to the Tigers on the previous day.

Stan McWilliams, by virtue of an early nine-run lead, was able to coast to a 13 to 7 decision over Fresno in the first game. Pacific piled up their run total on 15 hits, four of these coming of the rejuvenated bat of Jim Torvick.

Fresno bounced back on the following day as Earl Smith bested Bill McFarland in a ten inning mound duel. This 4 to 3 loss was only the first edition of a sad afternoon for Pacific.

TORVICK AGAIN

In the second game, a seven inning affair, Fresno again hopped on the win wagon as they score twice in the sixth inning to edge Pacific by a score of 7 to 5. Bob Grunsky was the losing pitcher. Torvik was the leading Tiger hitter with his single and three base hit.

WILD FIRST FRAME

In a non-conference game on Tuesday, California evened up their 1949 record against Pacific by beating the Tigers 8 to 4.

Jerry Haines went the distance for Pacific, pitching his best ball in the later innings. Cal got to Haines for five runs in the first inning, the counter coming as a result of three hits, 2 walks, a hit batter, and two Pacific errors. Thereafter, the Bears were able to touch Haines for only four safeties. Pacific power was limited to six hits.

INTER-SQUAD GAME

This season's football spring practice will be topped off with the inter-squad game which will be played under the lights in Baxter Stadium on the evening of May 30. The Stockton Quarterback Club is sponsoring the affair.

garded by everyone at the beginning of the season, came through with victories at both San Francisco and Monterey. Sweet was the only double winner for the Cubs.

Phil--Ins

By Guthrie

An unwelcome grimace from lady luck has this week given the Pacific athletic aggregations a jolt that cost the track team a CCAA championship and put the baseballers in an unfavorable position as far as the conference crown is concerned.

The loss of Don Brooks, via a muscle injury, in both the 100 yard dash and the 220 hurdles probably deprived the cindermen of that extra punch which would have given them the cup.

On the baseball scene, Jim Enos, hard-hitting center fielder for the Bengal tossers, was put on the inactive list and missed the Fresno series when he was beamed in last Tuesday's U.S.F. encounter.

The absence of Enos from the line-up weakened the Tiger slugging department to the extent that they were unable to drive home baserunners and consequently muffed many scoring opportunities. **MORE WOE**

According to Carol Doty, COP athletic publicity director, both sprinter Don Hardy and hurdler Howard Stokes were deprived of legitimate places in the 100-yard dash and the 120 high hurdles at the CCAA meet in Fresno last week. Doty maintains that Stokes won the hurdles and Hardy took second instead of third in the century event.

BATTING HONORS

In the race for the COP batting supremacy, Sonny Adkins leads the pack with a .370 average getting 37 base blows in 100 trips to the plate.

Herb Markall (.364), Jim Enos, (.362), Jim Torvick (.333), and Don Beaver (.333) follow in the battle for hitting honors.

SAN JOSE CRUCIAL

This week-end's three-game series with the red hot San Jose Spartans is the all-important meeting in the College of the Pacific baseball schedule. The Tigers must take at least two out of three from the San Jose lads in order to stay in the running for the CCAA pennant.

In present league standings the Bengals, with a won 5 and lost 4 record, trail both the Spartans and Fresno State with only six games remaining to be played.

J. C. SWIMMING

This week-end the all-powerful Stockton Junior College swimming team will be defending its NJCC title at Napa when they meet the other conference schools in the season's finale.

Team captain Gene Nyquist will be leading the potent Cub swimmers to an almost assured victory and the second straight league championship.

REFEREE STAGG

Amos Alonzo Stagg, the venerable football mentor who held the pigskin reins at Pacific for so many years, is slated for the referee spot in this week-end's West Coast Relays at Fresno.

Gamma Gamma Leads Softball League

With two-thirds of the schedule already completed, there is only one team left undefeated in the softball league. Gamma Gamma Epsilon stands far out in front of the pack with a perfect 5-0 won-lost record. They have run up scores of 22-2, 25-15, 10-1, 33-13, and 24-9. The next best average belongs to the Errors and Rhizomia, who have each compiled a 3-1 record. They have lost only to Gamma Gamma.

The games between Rhizomia vs. Omega Phi and Errors vs. Archania were postponed until the end of the season because of early chow on May 5.

This league features frequent hits, many errors, and lots of walks. This all adds up to numerous runs. The only thing it hasn't produced so far is a pitcher's duel.

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More Swimming—

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mate, Lavelle, with a 54.1 win in the 100-yard free style. Lavelle was caught unofficially at 54.2 with Bob Brown in third spot and Polentz fifth.

Driggs and Steel placed one-two in the quarter-mile, while Christie notched a fourth. The newly introduced individual medley was won by Poucher in the creditable time of 1:41.5. John McCandless and Joe Wilson took third and fourth respectively in this event.

The final Orange and White win was the three-man relay team composed of McMillen, Polentz, and Wilson in a time of 3:14.4.

All of which worthily served to attest the fact, long known by Tiger natators and fans alike, that these Tigers are much too big for the trunks of the com-

FORE!

By Powell

The College of the Pacific will engage in its last conference meet of the season today and tomorrow when the Tigers journey to Del Rio golf course to meet San Jose State, Fresno State and San Diego State.

The Spartans are tournament favorites on the basis of their recent victory over the Tigers and their annexation of Northern California Collegiate title as well as being the defending conference champs.

Each school will enter four starters who will struggle through 36 holes of medal play. Coach Eddie Duino of San Jose State has entered Bill Ogden, Eli Bariteau, Ross Smith and Warren MacCarty with Howard Verutti as alternate.

Coach Larry Seimering of Pacific expects Bud Troyer, Andy Blossom, Fred Solomon and Russ Shepherd to bust par for the Orange and Black. Wayne Hardin will be the alternate.

The San Diego club may prove to be a fly in the ointment. The Aztecs have drubbed many of the southern schools this season and will field a strong team in Gene Littler, Frank Morey, Lloyd Schunemann, Jack Rising, and Gene Weempner. Littler, who won the National Junior Chamber of Commerce title last year, was described by Pro George Schneider as the "best young prospect in the country."

The Pacific Intramural Tournament is only in its first round and already the novices are embarrassing the Muni course park makers. Don Webb, a handy man with clubs, missed an eagle by only 1 inch on the 5 par hole as he won his opening match Monday. Webb came through with a 15-footer on the eighteenth green to win.

Bud Troyer, first man on the Tiger squad carded a 72-73-77-78 in his attempt to annex the State Title last week. If Troyer could have repeated his first two rounds he would have been the leading amateur in the tourney.

binced CCAA opposition anyway.

Thus ended the most successful campaign in the annals of the tank sport at this institution — a season in which only the mighty Stanford Indians measured the Kjeldsenmen. Even more optimistic is the long look forward to next year when the Cubs will be augmenting the veterans with a galaxy of new blood.

With the cessation of formal hostilities, a few of the Tigers are practicing for the Pacific Association meet to be held in Oak Park Pool during the Memorial Day week-end.

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CUB TRACKMEN MISS CROWN, TRY COMEBACK IN RELAYS

By Stan Klevan

Feelin' kinda low from their squeeze-out by Modesto in last week's Conference Championship meet, the Stockton College track tam makes ready to enter part of the squad in Saturday's West Coast Relays at Radcliffe Stadium, Fresno.

Turfmen Priming For Spring Finale May 30

Spring Football is now in full swing after a full two weeks of practice, that was ended with a two-hour scrimmage last Saturday.

Although it is too early to give any notable performances, impressive work has been done by Robin Rush, Doug Brien, Joe Rhin and Art Waldorf in the center of the line. The tackle position seems to be well manned with Bob Klein, Pat Ribero, Bob Foote and Gerry Beaver.

Impressive end work has been turned in by two regulars of last year, John Rohde and Corky Ortez, while former backfield man John Poullis, transfer Keith Dawson and Doug Smith have done commendable work. The center has three veterans returning and is one of the strongest units on the team being manned by Harry Kane, Sid Hall and Bob Moser.

Reliable Ed LeBaron holds down the QB spot, and Doug Scovil has shown improvement in his ball handling. Walt Polenske heads the backfield with his defensive play and offensive running. Wilbur Sites, Ernie Bobson and Don Liepelt head the full-back position, with Leroy Giovanoni showing well.

Jim Price, Don McCormick, Bill Wood, Roland Susich, Tino Venzor and Bob Belt round out the halfback positions.

Bruce Orvis and Eddie Macon have been working out, but have not participated in contact work because of injuries and track work.

With only two and a half weeks of spring ball left, the boys are working hard to make the May 30 intra squad game one of the best of this early football season.

"We were robbed" and "just wait'll next year" might be appropriate, but the thinclads don't think so. It was just a heart-breaker as S.C. led the meet all the way until the last three events.

Modesto, by taking top points in the 2-Mile and the low hurdles, came up from behind and went ahead by 5½ points. The last event, the relay, meant only 5 points, not enough anyway to cinch the meet for Stockton.

Consolation for the loss came from Rayce Mason's setting a new record with a :48.8 in the 440. The unfortunate came too with Don Mahaney's ailing ankle, which kept him in the number four slot in the high jump.

Jim Fairchild and Garth Lipsky at least stole some of the Modesto fire by placing first and second respectively in the shot put, with Fairchild getting 44' 9" and Lipsky 44' 8½".

The two weight heavies will be accompanied by Culp, Gaedtke, Eastus, and Schumacher when they go into the field events at the West Coast Relays. Prospects for garnering points in the Junior College division appear good.

Coach Boyd Thompson's other entries will be in the 440 and 880 Relays. Planned for the 440 will be a team of Jim Gallagher, Felix Leos, Lloyd Lundstrom, and anchor-man Rayce Mason.

Gallagher, Bob Wood, Lundstrom and Mason are set for the 880. The S.C. mentor plans to save his team's strength for the California Relays. "That's the time," he declared, "the sparks will fly."

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An intramural swimming meet has been announced for May 26, at 4 p.m. No letter winners, either Stockton College or COP will be eligible.

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Attempt to repeal Taft-Hartley labor law finds difficulties in Congress . . . Compromise may be sought on tax and expenditure situation . . . Truman may seek economies in government and army spending; tax critics may consent to some hike in taxes.

ANNUAL BERRY BREAKFAST

The annual Strawberry Breakfast, sponsored by the Women's Y, will be held Sunday morning, May 15, from eight to ten a.m. in the garden at Zeta Phi.

For a fifty cent ticket, available through the various living groups or at Anderson Y, a meal of fresh strawberries, hot biscuits, and coffee will be served.

The general chairman is Moss Little, with the committee consisting of Eddy Fincher, Hilda Wunderlich, Mary Ellen Keithley, Luramae Saunders, Jean Burbank, and Carol Wilson.

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PACIFIC AT WALNUT

Orchesis to Present 'Rites of Spring': Marjorie Sheridan Directs

Orchesis, the dance group of Stockton College and The College of the Pacific will present Stravinsky's "Rites of Spring," under the direction of Marjorie Sheridan. This production will be performed in the Pacific Auditorium on Wednesday, May 25, and Thursday, May 26, at 8:30 p.m.

This unusual work has frequently been played by major symphony orchestras of the world but rarely performed as a dance, for which it was intended.

It was first presented in 1913 in Paris by the Russian Ballet under Diaghlov, with the famed Niinsky as choreographer, and Pierre Monteux conducting the orchestra. At that time it caused one of the greatest storms in all music history, but today it is accepted as one of the great musical creations of the age.

In 1921 it was revived with a completely new dance version prepared by Massine and in the spring of 1930 it was performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The dance drama is divided into two parts. Part one deals with the Adoration of the earth. Youths and Maidens await the coming of the sun, an old old woman teaches them the secrets of nature, they awaken spring with the pulsating beats of their dance; Marriage by capture; Round Dances; Games of Rival Clans. Then follows the most solemn moment. The wise elder is brought from the village to

imprint his sacred kiss on the new flowering earth; the crowd is seized with a mystic terror.

Part two is the Sacrifice. Young virgins dance on the sacred hill amid enchanted rocks, an old sage talks to them; from among them one is chosen to sacrifice herself to propitiate the God of Spring. Mystic circle of adolescents; Dance to the Chosen One; Evacuation of the Ancestors; Ritual Performance of the Ancestors and the Sacrificial Dance in which the Chosen One must dance herself to exhaustion.

In addition to the Rites of Spring, members of the Orchesis will also present various solo and group dances which they have composed this year. All the choreography is original.

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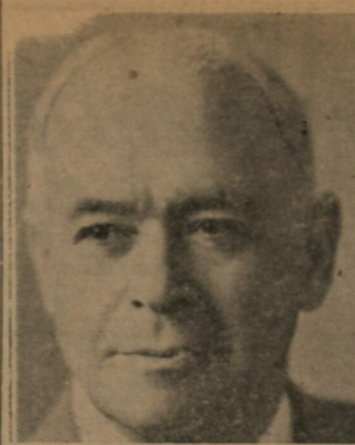
Miss Dorris Hoenisch and Mr. Bruce Duke sponsored the Art Show displayed on South Campus this past week. The material presented was from the Crafts, Design and Structure, and Painting classes.

Other instructors that presented their class work were Mr. Carmine Sena, Miss Agnes Boberg, Miss Blanche McDaniel, Mr. Frank Clancy, and Mr. Edwin Cerney.

Students that gave one-man shows were Richard Hieb, Joe Hong, Clyde Bertran, Don Roberts, Arden Farey, Polly Wendels, and Tommy Bayne.

The purpose of the exhibit was to educate the people to the idea of Modern Art and to display the work done by the students.

Outstanding exhibits of the Art Show were the Jewelry Crafts, Metal Crafts, Ceramics, and a wide variety of paintings.



Dr. Ralph Tyler Flewelling concludes his philosophy lecture series tonight.

Anderson Y Elections

Anderson Y Elections will be held on Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to elect members of the Executive Board and members of Men's and Women's executive committee.

Anderson Y members are urged to vote. Nominated candidates will be posted on the bulletin boards.

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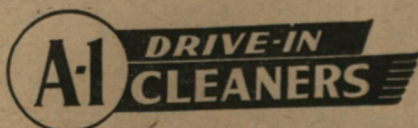
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Committee Investigates Rumors on Bookstore Finds Most Ideas, Statements Without Basis

Rumors to the effect that the bookstore is making a fortune out of their textbooks and that it is all just a big racket, have prevailed on campus for some time.

Most of the patronizers griped without due investigation or consideration or even an attempt to find out what the score was. When the Student Union Committee consisting of Mrs. Beatrice Grey, Miss Harriet Monroe, Mr. Edward Betz and chairman Mr. Richard Reynolds, head of C.O.P. Art department, asked for student help to further their purpose of correlation and clarification of problems in the Student Union, the response was nil for a while until Hilda Wunderlich and Bob Schumacher representing the 13-14 grades were appointed. Thus far C.O.P. has no representative.

A student book exchange was set up so books could be traded or sold at what the participants thought a more reasonable price than the book store was giving. Mr. Morris agreed that this listing service is a good idea so far as he is concerned because he doesn't have to bother with exchanging and possibly being left with a useless, unwanted book. Mr. Morris emphasizes that books can be returned after the first day of the semester.

Profits are secured from selling miscellaneous articles such as cards, jewelry, candy, etc.

At the request of the Student Union Committee, the College Bookstore was asked to answer a few questions, so that students and teachers may better understand some problems that arise in the minds of students purchasing textbooks.

1. Why do textbooks cost so much?

Ans. The selling price of all textbooks is fixed by the publisher, the bookstore has nothing to say about prices.

2. What enters into the price structure to make them so high?

Ans. The bookstore is not qualified to answer this, except to say, that wages of everyone from the trees, pulp mills, paper mills, truckers, printers, bookbinders, and even transportation of all kinds has increased many times in the last ten years, and prices cannot even be estimated until the final product is in the warehouse of the publisher.

3. What discount is given by publishers to bookstores on textbooks?

Ans. Perhaps ninety percent of the publishers allow 20% from list price. A few only 15%. Added to this is postage or carriage, all of which must be paid by the College Bookstore.

4. Give us an example of who gets the money, say for a \$3.00 book?

Ans. Here it is, for each \$3.00 book. \$2.40 is sent to the publisher, 54c goes for store operation, (that is employees, taxes, permits, license fees, advertising, donations, etc.) We employ from 18 to 25 students as part-time help, beside seven full-time employees. Before the last raise in postage, that left only 6c as profit. On textbooks that come from New York or other eastern cities, there is no profit after new rate of postage is paid.

5. What about returning unsold books to publishers?

Ans. The publishers or most of them allow the return of one out of every five or 20% returns — if instructor orders 50 and we sell only 30 then we are stuck for 190 books, can return only 10.

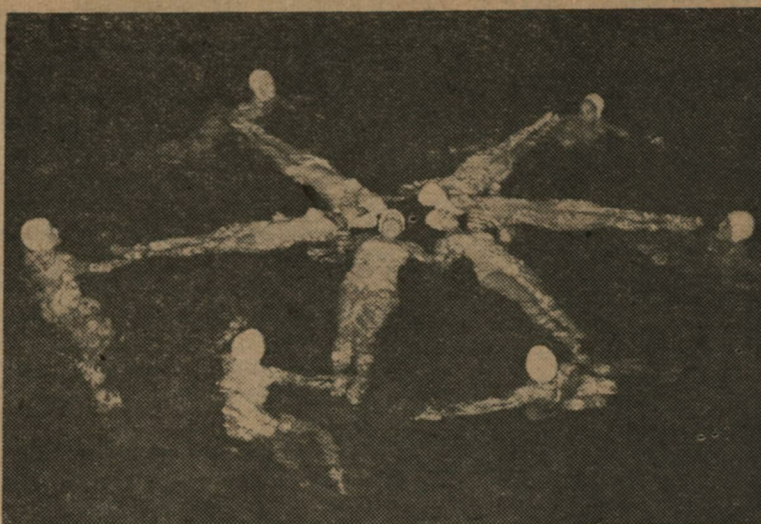
6. Some students complain that they cannot get books when classes open and for some time thereafter, why is this??

Ans. The bookstore must rely on the information from the instructors as to what books and how many to order. Teachers for the most part can only estimate — sometimes missing the mark — this requires additional orders. Teachers say they cannot order texts until notified what they are to teach — this year I understand the information did not reach some of them until Jan. 10th. The bookstore received most of the orders on Jan. 24th with classes to begin Feb. 7th. It takes two to three weeks to get books from the east. Remedy: earlier orders.

7. What about the purchase of used books and prices you give?

Ans. The bookstore follows the universal custom of college stores. That is, for all texts that are to be used again here, when brought in before the beginning of classes — in good condition — one-half of the purchase price. When we say to be used again here, we do not mean, we guess or the students say so, we mean when we have in writing from the proper authorities, a letter or order for such use in the coming semester.

Women! Dozens of 'em! All in the Aquacade



The aquabelles shown above have helped to present the Aquacade given here at Pacific Tuesday and Wednesday. It will again be shown at the Oak Park pool tonight and tomorrow night.

—By Jillson and Toal

PACIFIC VISITED BY HUMBOLDT STATE A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Traveling from Arcata, the Humboldt State A Cappella Choir, directed by Mr. Leland Barlowe, presented a special ten o'clock assembly on May 5.

Divided into three sections, the concert from the 40 voice choir included the selections, "With Joyful Song," "Christus Factus Est," "Agnus Dei," "Lost in the Night"; from the nine voice madrigal, "The Keeper," "The Love Bird," "Wassail Song," "Oh, Soldier!"; and from the regular choir again, "Alleluia," "Go Lovely Rose," "Set Down Servant," "Spinning Top," "Carol of the Bells".

The feature of the performance came when the curtain opened showing eight members of the choir with Mr. Barlowe seated at a table with a candle in the center. They followed the tradition of madrigal singers, who used to push back their chairs after a banquet and sing part music around the dinner table.

When the Pacific A Cappella Choir gave its concert at Arcata, all the schools turned out to hear. Although Pacific couldn't dismiss all classes, music majors and other interested students filled the lower floor of the auditorium.

Heads and Tales

BY E. BORROR

The meeting at Miss Deering's home inspired action on the part of the Cabinet house committee, headed by Gerry Moffatt. To make the conference room more livable, the windows have been fitted for Venetian blinds.

Stan Borgeault has been appointed decorations chairman for the Mardi Gras dance, replacing Bab Johnson who is no longer enrolled in school. The band for Mardi Gras has been lined up, and will be announced very soon.

Other committee reports were: Jim Jewell reported on the elections and made some recommendations on the run-off; Eileen Norton gave information on the merging of the Lecture Series and Assembly entertainment; and Lil Mackey announced that the El Kohbar would be available for the out-going and incoming student body officers banquet.

Bob Wilson, Dean Betz and the new Student Body President will attend the Pacific Student Presidents Association conference in Sun Valley from Thursday to Saturday.

Going Mad

By Jerry Mullin

Just when you think things are going right, it gets hotter than 7734. It seems that last week's item by said columnist brought many (well, at least two) remarks. Some said impossible, as before. One said, "too juvenile." But most agreed it would be a good thing if it could be accomplished.

One thing I would like to get straight just in case my effort of last week was misunderstood, a Pacific Varieties wouldn't be a replacement for the band frolic and also said Pacific Varieties wouldn't adhere much to a variety show plan but much more to a musical comedy pattern.

King size compliments should go to Bill Strohm for the fine job he did in designing such fine, but nevertheless simple, staging for the opera. With a limited time and material handicap, he did an almost unbelievably effective job.

Everyone sees the occurrences on stage, but few get a chance to see the feverish activity that goes on behind the actors. One person I certainly believe deserves a "well done" is Charles "Chuck" Monroe for the splendid job of prompting he did. Chuck follows the entire score making sure each member of the cast makes his entrance in his right and proper place.

Ready or not, your next studio theatre production is only three weeks away. It will be "Home of the Brave" directed by Les Abbott and starring Hal Sherman. I have had a chance to hear some of Hal's first readings on the show and they sound terrific. There have been some fine individual performances in the studio theatre this season but I'm certain that Hal's will rank right up there with the best of them.

Noted People Lecture Home Econ. Classes

Dr. N. W. Demas, obstetrician, addressed Miss Gehlken's class in family relationships Tuesday on the subject, "Sex Adjustments in Marriage."

Dr. Tully Knoles will speak on "The Role of Being a Father" to the May 19 session of Miss Gehlken's class in child care.

The related art class will enter flower arrangements in the Annual Flower Show given by the Stockton Garden Club May 14 and 15 at the Civic Auditorium.

At present Miss Smith's advanced nutrition class is conducting an experiment with rats. To show the effect of diet in relation to health some of the rats are being given diets deficient in B complex vitamins or iron while another is kept on a normal diet. The results of the experiment are also being observed by biology and foods classes and any other interested students.

Beauty without grace is like a hook without bait.

THIS IS COLLEGE

... By TED TOOMAY



"Education—I got no time for education. I'm too busy going to college."