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Sell Scrip!!

"A Scrip a Person" . . . This alone will meet the \$10,000 goal in the current student Stadium Scrip Drive! It's up to YOU . . . Do you want a "Greater Baxter Stadium", National League games, and the name of your school, College of Pacific, to soar on to new heights? Then put your "blood, sweat 'n tears" into this, the greatest project Stockton has ever undertaken!

Wednesday, March 15th, is THE day! At 11 A.M. all Stockton College, and College of Pacific classes will be excused for a student entertainment assembly which will open three days of concentrated, centralized effort in the selling of stadium scrip. The opening assembly will be followed by a mass night rally and student parade through the streets of Stockton. Then student salesmen will canvas the city, door to door, from 7-10 P.M. The night's activities will have been preceded throughout the day, with constant radio publicity and information concerning the drive. The F.S.A. office in the Student Union Building will continue to tabulate scrip returns, and serve as a general headquarters during the evening. KAEO will have a campus radio hookup.

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Pacific Weekly

ONIONS TO THE
BAND FROLIC JUDGES
FROM LOTS OF STUDENTS

ORCHIDS TO REVISION
COMMITTEE FOR A
THANKLESS TASK

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

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Gym Show to Climax Relay Drive Tomorrow Night in Gym at 8 P.M.

Climaxing Tag Week on campus when exchangeable-for-tickets 50 cent Drake Relay tags can be bought, the Gymnastic and Variety Show will be presented tomorrow evening at 8:00 in the COP gym.

Arranged by Coaches Earl Jackson and Adolph Szyper and emceed by Ed Zuchelli, this show has a triple purpose: to give students two hours of worthwhile entertainment; to help send the top-notch Pacific relay teams to the national Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa; and to equip the gymnastic team.

First on the program is a group exhibition of precision physical fitness; the Pacific "Tiger Twirlers", the folk dancing club, will take over next with their numbers "called" by director Lawton Harris; third in line will be a hand balancing act; and the Corra brothers — Art and Bob will perform a duet on their accordians.

Next will come some work on the side horse and horizontal bar; a judo and self defense demonstration featuring Walter Banks, Carl Cooper, Bob Grover, and Duke Yoshimura, members of the Judo Black Belt Society, and a doubles balancing act will terminate the first part of the evening's entertainment.

During the intermission, candy, peanuts, and popcorn will be sold in order to calm down the palpitating hearts and excited nerves of the spectators.

Leading off the second part of the program will be some fancy tumbling; John Patton, SC trackman, will give a brief idea of the reason his vocalizing is in so much demand; next the gymnastic team will work out a little with the rings, parallel bars, and pyramids; and Eleanor Cole and Van Sweet, champions, will give a badminton exhibition.

DEBATERS COP HONORS

On March 2, 3 and 4, one of the oldest and largest forensic tournaments in the U.S. was held at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon. The tremendous record made by Stockton College and College of Pacific will not be forgotten in a long time by the forty colleges and universities from all over the western United States.

Outstanding were Doris and Margaret Riggs, who won senior division women's debate and then the tournament directors decided that they should debate the men's champion team over which they also triumphed. This made them complete victors in both divisions having won eight out of eight rounds. Doris Riggs then went on to win first place in women's extemporaneous speaking.

Findings of FSA Revision Group

The Committee to Investigate the F.S.A. arrived at a final conclusion for recommendation to the Senate after "hours of hot debate" at their meeting last Monday night. This final recommendation will be submitted to the Senate for approval next Monday night and cannot be disclosed until then.

KAEO Marathon Broadcast Tonight Boosting Scrip Sales Promotion Idea

Boosting sales in the midst of the stadium scrip drive on campus, KAEO will attempt a marathon broadcast from 4 p.m. until midnight tonight.

Emphasizing a casual theme, KAEO will interview dozens of people on campus using both their main studios and transmitter truck.

Up to the minute reports on scrip pledges will be made public by broadcasting, open house at KAEO, and visual by gas-filled balloons placed on the lawn in front of North Hall. Each house will be represented.

"The leading on-campus group's balloon, rising mockingly above the others should tend to remind of the \$100 scrip prize for the

most pledges", says Jan Shearer, KAEO secretary.

Jim Hodges, Dick Claus and Dave Gerber, a few of the originators of the idea, emphasize that not only students are urged to buy scrip, but parents, friends and fortunate bystanders.

Tonight is KAEO marathon night. Drop by the radio station, flag down the roving transmitter truck, be at the FSA dance, and maybe you will be on the air!

'Harlem Nocturne' Set For Tonight; FSA Dance Features Forrest Long

By DICK CANNON

Got your F.S.A. Card? Mary Ann Paddock, General Chairman for the dance tonight, says that's what you will be asked at the door. No card, no admittance!

Mary Ann, in an interview, stated that this dance is being held at the Paladium, 326 E. Weber Ave., because of the difficulties in staging and seating in the Pavilion.

'Emerald Isle' Set For Friday Night

Again the woman pays! The AWS Spring Formal is strictly on the girls.

Next Friday, March 17th, is the date for the second annual Emerald Isle affair, which will be from 9 to 12 in the Pacific Gym. Bids at \$0.99 (bargain rates) will be on sale at all women's living groups. It is not necessary to be of Irish descent in order to attend.

Lois Driffel is General Chairman of the group working out the plans; Ginny Walston and Ilma Kauka are scaring up chaperones; Pat Thomas and Ruth Laird guarantee a top band; Jackie Rose will slavedrive the decorating crew; and Gloria Chapman and Dolores Ricco are in charge of the bid peddling. Jeannine Hill is handling the publicity. So far the clean-up gang has not been selected from the numerous volunteers seeking appointment.

GIVE!

Last year the Red Cross issued 383,557 certificates in first aid to bring to 12,020,113 the total number issued since the program began in 1910. Your 1950 Red Cross gift will help keep this vital safety service at peak efficiency in your community and throughout the nation.

Tonight is the second of the four dances the F.S.A. will provide this semester for card holders.

With a low bow to Miss Paddock and Miss Brooks, Social Chairman, your reporter gladly corrects the story of last week. "Our Miss Brooks" informed him that it was to be a program dance, with the theme "Harlem". Tain't so. Exercising the feminine prerogative, no doubt, they now advise it is NOT a program dance (that comes in April) and the theme is "Harlem Nocturne", same as the song. There will be no requirement that you sing the song for admission, says Miss Paddock, but it might make an impression on your girl.

Bids and decorations will carry out the theme, and from all indications, the Paladium's 300 couple capacity will be strained. The club has been beautifully remodelled, and Mary Ann is adding Decoration Chairman to her other duties. The Paladium is located at 326 E. Weber Ave.

Adequate chaperones are being rounded up by Marilyn McKay, said Mary Ann, as she bluntly refused your reporter's offer to pinch hit in that capacity. She also advised that the Forrest Long Orchestra will furnish "smooth" music from 8 to 12, not the "red hot" variety that was reported last week.

Food Processing Class Offers Good Training For High Paying Jobs

The Food Processing department is offering exceptional opportunities for upper division credit to students interested in this field. Those enrolling in this summer session will find that they are getting excellent basic training in the ten rooms and four laboratories of the department by actually testing processed foods from nine local canneries.

Contrary to a popular and current fallacy, the department does no processing on campus. Their entire effort is expended in testing foods processes by the local canneries, which help the college in financing the department activities, and in giving men and women a basic training which is modified by the cannery in which they are later employed.

Newly Designed SC Rings Ready

New Stockton College rings of the regular college type are now available to twelfth and fourteenth year students who will graduate in June of 1950 according to Stockton College dean, Phil Garlington.

An academy type ring and strictly not the old high school type, Garlington says it may take the students a while to get used to the advanced design. Manufactured by Josten, makers of all West Point rings, and in various years makers of Harvard and California rings, the design employs an oval stone, of either ruby, onyx, or blue spinel, priced at about 19 dollars.

The design includes a Tarzan with a spear on one side, and a Mustang on the other side, with the wording "Stockton College—1935" the year of the founding of the college.

More Stadium Drive

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living groups on campus. That evening a "Road Show" consisting of many student-produced and enacted skits will travel from house to house entertaining, vaudeville fashion, throughout the evening.

Friday, March 10, will climax the drive and three days of "mass scrip enthusiasm". Beginning at 4 P.M. KAEQ will broadcast continuously until 1 A.M. Saturday morning when the campus drive officially ends. The eight hours of radio air time will be used to publicize further the importance of the scrip selling, interview workers and leaders of the drive, give returns of the campus drive, and broadcast student entertainment.

At Monday night's meeting in the gym, James Hammond, advertising manager of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, spoke to a large group of interested

Red Cross Fund Drive For '50 Now On 100% Student Contributions Goal

By BETTY EBY

"The students of the College of Pacific and Stockton College will endeavor in the next week to reach the 100% mark from individual donations to the Red Cross," stated Deane R. Pratt, Red Cross Fund Chairman for the two colleges.

workers, living group and organization representatives, faculty and committee members. The meeting was used for general discussion on details concerning the selling and distribution of the scrip.

Dave Gerber, publicity commissioner for the college, spoke for all concerned with the drive when he said, "If everyone on campus could have the enthusiasm Caryl Heyde, Barbara Strand, Frank Wolfe and Dean Tyrell are showing in their efforts to put the drive over, then we could top a goal of \$50,000!"

Striving for all-out cooperation in the campaign, he stated the need for increased contributions this year, so that every individual will have the feeling of belonging to this great worldwide organization.

The College Unit of the Red Cross, together with other members of the San Joaquin County Chapter have set the 1950 quota at \$108,986, not an exorbitant figure, but one possible to obtain with the help of every student on the campuses.

For these who desire any information about the Red Cross and their activities, past and present, and what the money will be used for in the future, are invited to stop by one of the Red Cross Booths on either campus and while there, fill out a 1950 membership card for the price of one dollar.

Next week will bring many interesting features to the campus, including movies, a world famous artist who will sketch your picture, and a comedy show under the direction of Chuck Holst.

These added Red Cross attractions are for your benefit, so make it a point to participate in these events. Also, why not drop your loose change into one of the many donation boxes distributed around for your convenience.

Assisting Pratt in the campaign are Bev Wilson, Carolynn A. Rimington, Anne Pollack, Pat Rohrbraugh, Chuck Holst, Billy Carson, Joan Tennant, Greta Peterson, Carolyn Reiss, Dodo McKim, Georgia Thatcher and Bob McKibben.



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'The Father' Plays Tonight In Studio

Now playing in the Pacific Studio Theatre is August Strindberg's **THE FATHER**, which will open again tonight and tomorrow night, after a successful opening last night.

Featured in the cast is Bill Cunningham, as the Captain, Bettie Gall as Laura, Marion Cramer as Bertha, Virginia Graham as Margaret, Willard Clarke as the pastor, Max Huber as the doctor. Others in the cast are Ronnie Hull and Eileen Russel.

Reservations may be made by phoning the Pacific Theatre box office, 2-8676.

Under the direction of Rob Dickerson, *The Father* is one of the Great Modern European Dramas of our time. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

The Father, written in 1887, shows the influence of Strindberg's own domestic problems and his morbid personality. It is a tragedy of deep dramatic construction seldom matched by contemporary dramatists. It crystallizes Strindberg's preoccupation with the duel of the sexes and the dangers of a social order based, according to him upon the superstitious belief in and worship of women.

Faculty Gets Lounge

March 1, was the opening date of the new Faculty Lounge, which is located on the second floor of Anderson Hall. The Lounge is open from 8:30-5:30, and faculty members may come up to make themselves coffee, or just to relax.

There is only one room with an adjoining kitchen. Several sofas, plus many comfortable chairs, three tables of assorted sizes, and three loaned paintings decorate the pale green room.

This Lounge is for faculty members only.

Iodine at ordinary temperatures is a dark bluish-black crystalline solid.

Bernstein Is Scheduled Here

On Monday, March 13th at 4:00 o'clock P.M. in the Conservatory, the Associated Music Students are sponsoring a program given by Mr. Leonard Bernstein, noted composer, conductor and pianist.

Mr. Bernstein, who recently conducted and played a piano concerto with the New York Symphony Orchestra, has just accepted an invitation to conduct a performance of Mahler's "Reformation Symphony" in Rome, in Amsterdam and in Tel Aviv, in celebration of the Holy Year. His latest composition work was composing the music for the M.G.M. production, "On the Town".

Mr. Bernstein has engagements for conducting the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra on March 16, 17 and 18.

He will be accompanied to College of Pacific by Mr. Howard Skinner, manager of the San Francisco Symphony, and several members from the orchestra.

The public is cordially invited to attend this program. There will be no admission charge.

A Capella Choir In Full Schedule

The 40 students in the A Capella Choir who left on March 5, have a full schedule on their tour of southern California. They will be singing in high schools, colleges, and churches in the southland for 2 weeks, returning on March 20. The group is traveling by Greyhound bus, accompanied by Mr. Bodley and Mr. Holton, the business manager, who arranged living quarters in private homes en route.

The schedule of the tour is as follows:

March 9, Salinas; March 12, Pasadena; March 13, North Hollywood; March 16, Taft; March 18, Exeter; March 19, Fresno.

Entertainers Wanted for Fun Fest Talent Show

Jugglers, dancers, singers, merry-men, opportunity raps. Are you gifted with any peculiar capabilities? The Stockton College Audio-Visual Operators Club is sponsoring a talent show in conjunction with its movies at the forthcoming Fun Fest. Don't fail to participate. Applications may be secured at the Barn from the associate dean, but remember — the deadline is March 15, next Wednesday. It's going to be an all-out affair with cash prizes and all, so drag out that rusty old trombone, shoot some oil to it, and make one last fling at fame and fortune.

The San Diego Society of Natural History celebrated its 75th anniversary on October 9, 1949.



JENNIE TOUREL

Tourel, Mezzo Soprano, To Appear March 14

Jennie Tourel, leading mezzo-soprano from the Metropolitan Opera, will give a concert March 14, at 8:30 P.M. at the Stockton High School Auditorium. George Reeves will be the pianist.

PROGRAM

I. Air de Polissena, from "Radamisto"; Oh Sleep, why dost Thou leave me, from "Semele"; Man is for Woman made, from the Song Collection, "Orpheus Britannicus".

II. Mainache; Wiegenlied; Fruendliche Vision; Zueigung.

III. Una voce poca fa, "The Barber of Seville".

Intermission

IV. Adieu de l'Hotesse Arabe (Victor Hugo); Mandoline (Verlaine); Oh quand je dors (Victor Hugo); Two Songs from "La Perichole": Letter Scene, "O mon cher amant je te jure", and Drinking Song, "Ah quel diner".

V. O cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair (Sung in Russian); I'll come, I'll go (Sung in Russian); My Beloved; The Maiden's Wish.

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Vandercook to Talk At Next Conference

John W. Vandercook, news analyst, explorer and author, will speak at the COP auditorium at 8 P.M. on Wednesday, March 15th, under the auspices of the Pacific Public Lecture Series.

Mr. Vandercook, who has travelled in virtually every country on the globe, will discuss "Prospects for Permanent Peace". He will be introduced by Dr. Malcolm R. Eiselen, Chairman of the Department of History and Political Science at COP.

Admission to this lecture is by lecture series season ticket or by ticket on sale at the door.

STRAVINSKY SERIES

A Festival of Music by Igor Stravinsky is underway now in the music department at C.O.P.

The Festival is actually a phonograph record and lecture series, with Ellis B. Kohs, Associate Professor in Music and personal friend of Mr. Stravinsky, supplying program notes and comments on the selected numbers.

The first program, on Monday, March 6, included "Firebird", "Petrouchka", and "Rite of Spring." The second program, which was last night, included, "Story of the Soldier", Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra, "Ole for Wind Instruments", "Symphony of Psalms", and "Concerts for Violin and Orchestra."

The Festival will be concluded on the evening of March 16, and included in the program that night will be, "Sonata for Two Pianos", "Scene de Ballet", "Symphony in Three Movements", "Jeux de Cartes" (Ballet), and "Orpheus" (Ballet).

The programs are being presented in the College of Pacific Conservatory Choral Room, in the music annex, Room C, and begin at 8:00 P.M. each evening.

King and Queen to Rule SC Fun Fest Activities

Petitions nominating student candidates for King and Queen of the annual Stockton College Fun Fest are now being accepted, announces June Rich, general chairman of the event.

This combination dance and carnival will be held March 24 in the Civic Auditorium, with dancing to the music of Dan Terry's Orchestra. Carnival booths will be sponsored by various campus organizations.

Petitions for King and Queen are to be turned in to P-7 or Associate Dean Tavener's Office on the Stockton College Campus or the F.S.A. Office on the C.O.P. campus. Each petition must be signed by 25 students holding student body cards. All Unit I and II students are eligible for nomination. The contest is open until March 17. Student body card holders may sign more than one petition.

The final selection of the King and Queen will be made by a committee of members of the Stockton Junior Aid and the Stockton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Groups desiring to sign up for Fun Fest booths should check with Miss Tavener on South Campus some time this week. "Midway" is the theme chosen for the festival decorations. Admission will be 50c per person.

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PACIFIC VS. SANTA CLARA

COP Swim Team Smashes Records

By ED POWELL

College of the Pacific and Jon Stebbins broke records again in the S.P.A. meet last weekend as the Tigers placed second to the powerful USC Trojans.

Stebbins splashed through to four more individual records and again helped the Tigers set a new 300 yard medley mark.

The red-headed breaststroker copped the 100 and 220 breaking both the SPA record and Meet record in each event. His times were 1:02.8 for the 100 and 2:43.1 for the 220.

The undefeated COP Medley Relay Team breezed past the best California's schools have to offer to smash the SPA and Meet Records. The trio of Poucher, Stebbins and Steel turned in a time of 2:57.4. This new time also set a COP record which was broken only last week against San Jose State by Poucher, Stebbins and LaVelle. The new time cut a full second off the old mark.

Frank Poucher took a second in the 150-yard backstroke, while Dick Cullenward placed third in the 220 freestyle and fourth in the 440 freestyle for the Bengals.

Don Driggs placed third in the 150 yard individual medley and the Tiger four man team took fourth.

Final standings of the Meet show USC with 61 points, COP with 38, Stanford with 33, Fullerton with 18 and UCLA with 7.

Last Tuesday the Bengal Mermen swamped the Santa Clara Broncos 57-18 in the latter's pool. The Tigers switched swimmers to other events than which they usually specialize, in an effort to hold down the score.

Omega Phi Wins Intramural Crown

Members of Omega Phi's championship basketball team are sporting gold medals following their hard won victory over Rho Lambda Phi Tuesday night in the COP gym. It was almost an overtime contest, but the cards fell in their favor in the final minute of play to make the final score, 32-30.

The Grads won the Coast League Championship by defeating the Shooting Stars, 31-28, in the preliminary game. McCormick paced the visitors with 10 points.

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Pacific Sports

Mustangs Dump Sacramento Nine

The Stockton College Mustang baseballers fielded and threw in mid-season form to hand the Sacramento J.C. Panthers an 8-3 loss last Wednesday at the Panthers home park. The Van Sweet-Jim Brown coached Mustangs looked good in all aspects of the game as they batted the Sacramento pitchers for ten hits and fielded almost flawlessly.

Pitching duties for the 'Tangs were handled by Ted Case and Frank Bevilacqua who combined talents to hold the Sacramentans to seven hits.

In the hitting department the Mustangs looked powerful, with six batters managing base hits. First baseman Leigh Metteer clouted the only extra base hit of the game with a two-bagger in the ninth inning. Metteer, Pete Peters, Frank Bouza, and Jack Fiori were chiefly responsible for batting in the Stockton runs.

The Mustang's next opponent will be Placer J.C. who will host the Stockton team tomorrow at Auburn for a double header.

National Championship Qualification Sought By Mustang Quint

By MORRIS EDELSTEIN

Last night the Stockton College basketball team played Placer in the first game of the Sacramento Tournament. Due to the printers deadline, the score could not be published.

Earlier in the season, Placer edged out the Mustangs in the Modesto Tournament by one point. If Stockton College lost to Placer last night they will play the loser of the Grant, San Mateo game in the consolation match. If the Mustangs won they will play the winner of that previously mentioned game.

Stockton College literally "ran all over" Modesto last Saturday night, 56 to 29. The Pirates could only garner eight field goals in the whole game. Rod Detrick took the high point honors with 17 while little Gene Sosnick, the teams newcomer, scored 13 points. Harlan Berndt held Modesto's scoring ace, Jim Doan, to only 2 digits.

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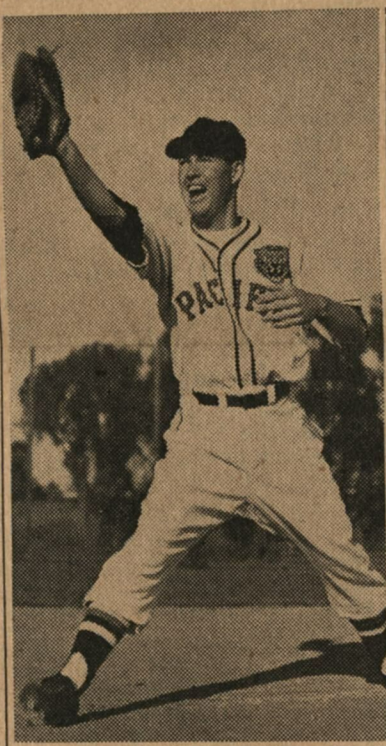
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Pacific Baseballers Seek to Stop Santa Clara Win Streak Tomorrow

COP BASEBALL NINE



Introducing Sonny Adkins



Introducing Theo "Sonny" Adkins, sports personality of the week and first baseman on the College of the Pacific baseball squad. Born in 1927, and hailing from Tuolumne, the 22 year old senior is now active in his fourth season at C.O.P. Last season Sonny was voted all-league in the CCAA, and was voted by the coaches to be the most valuable player on last year's Tiger squad.

Adkins is an alumni of Tuolumne Union High School where he lettered in four sports. In addition to his baseball chores, Sonny held forth as a guard on the basketball squad, performed at quarterback on the football team, and in Track he competed in the dashes, the hurdles, and the broadjump.

Besides playing high school and college ball, this popular athlete continues his baseball playing during summer vacations with various semi-pro outfits.

It was with the California All-Stars, touring Oregon, Washington, and Canada last summer that Sonny had what he believes was his greatest day in baseball. In a game against a Washington team and with the score 1-1 in the last half of the ninth inning, bases loaded, and two out, Sonny came to bat. After waiting out a 3 and 2 count, Sonny clouted a home run to win the game. It was one of those one-in-a-thousand situations, and it is with a certain amount of pride that Sonny recalls the incident.

A Physical Education major, this all-round athlete has his eye on a career in professional ball after graduation. Sonny is rather reluctant about discussing his plans, however, and it is evident that he is more concerned at the present time with a successful season for the Tigers.

COP GOLF

The College of Pacific golf team travels to Berkeley today to seek their first victory of the season when they match clubs with the Golden Bears of the University of California. A rematch is scheduled for the Stockton links next Saturday.

Last Tuesday Santa Clara upset the Tiger team on the former's links by a 15-6 count.

The blasting Broncos of Santa Clara invade Stockton tomorrow to do battle with Pacific's hustling Tiger nine in an afternoon game at the Oak Park diamond. The Bengals will be out for Bronco blood in an effort to avenge the 7-3 loss at the hands of the Santa Clarans in a game played last Saturday in the Broncos home home.

Pacific Coach Hugh McWilliams holds to the belief that the Tiger squad will shape up with each game, a fact which should give them a better than even chance to hand the Broncos their first loss, since our boys also have the home-diamond advantage.

Last week's game featured a Pacific triple play in the eighth inning in which first baseman Sonny Adkins received credit for two put-outs and one assist. The one-in-a-million play occurred in the eighth inning when Adkins caught a line drive with Santa Clara runners on first and second. After catching the ball, Adkins kicked the sack to catch the runner off base for the second out and then rifled the ball to short-stop Buddy Jones who caught the other runner off second base for the third out.

With hopes of repeating such shenanigans, Coach McWilliams and his boys will be ready for tomorrow's tussle.

Handling Pacific's mound chores will probably be Jack Sandman, who looked good in last week's game as a relief pitcher. At the other end of the Pacific battery will be Lloyd Chelli.

Tomorrow's starting line-ups will probably be:

PACIFIC	SANTA CLARA
C. Mooney	of Charley Bedolla
Buddy Jones	ss. Harvey Toso
Ken Rose	of Joe Nally
S. Adkins	1b Andy Harrington
W. Dietrick	3b Bob Ferrari
Roy White	of Frank Tico
Bob Leighton	2b Bob Ward
Lloyd Chelli	c Mil Fore
J. Sandman	p Hal Toso

Mustang Net Team Ties Yuba In Season Opener

The Stockton College Mustang tennis team opened its season last Tuesday on the S.C. courts with a tie against Yuba College.

The chances looked poor for even a tie after the singles competition which found Yuba winning four of the six matches. Rich Haley, our much improved number one man, took his match handily with a 6-2, 6-2, win. Lee Tucker white washed his opponent with 6-0, 6-0, victories for the S.C. singles victory.

The Mustang number one doubles pair of Haley and Tucker came from behind to score a 6-8, 6-4, 6-0 victory. The number two team of Sweet and Blumenfeld registered a straight set win to sweep the doubles competition for Stockton College.

This was both the first and last practice match for the Mustang team. Thursday they meet their first conference opponent in the person of Menlo J.C.

FANNON THE BREEZE

By WILL FANNON

Mr. Will Fannon:

Was it you who addressed to me a comment, "... don't let your prejudice against Pacific ... etc."?

Is a personal prejudice on my part against the College an established fact because I thought a player of another college a more logical choice for All America than LeBaron?

Is it your idea of sportsmanship, fair play, etc. to assume and state in print that anyone who favors LeBaron is honest; that anyone such as I who favors Celeri is not only dishonest but prejudiced against the college?

Good grief. I have long been a friend of Dr. Knoles, Mr. Stagg, Mr. Siemering, and a number of others who seem to have had some connection with Pacific. I was the first writer to cover a Pacific game in Stockton. I have so far been the only San Francisco editor to send a man up there in pre-season. I have a God-daughter attending the College right now; saw her from the window in your gang which came down here.

Call me a dumb cluck for favoring Celeri, if in your supreme knowledge you know you're right and I'm wrong. But, can you recall when I ever said anything against LeBaron? Did I ever accuse those who favor him with prejudice against California? Did I ever say anything against Pacific?

I did (unintentionally) start a controversy which has done both LeBaron and Pacific a considerable amount of good. Is that prejudice against the College?

Best,

BILL LEISER

P.S. I am a member of the committee which determines which colleges, on schedules, are rated "major" or "minor". My vote will be to make Pacific "major" in 1950. Committee meets in Chicago in August.)

MUSTANG BASEBALL

Stockton College seems to be joining the great intellectual institutions of the nation is slowly de-emphasizing inter-collegiate sports. That statement is a little far-fetched, but if one would take a look at the Mustang baseball schedule, he will discover that it contains only 16 games. THIS IS THE COMPLETE SCHEDULE. The administrative officials of Stockton College have restricted the schedule to such a degree that it barely exists. A 16-game baseball schedule could be compared to a five-game football schedule. It is hardly adequate for an institution seeking a name.

In my opinion the Stockton College administration has made several flaws in its drive for a separate identity. First, they hid their third place basketball squad in a small inadequate gymnasium, and now they are hiding their baseball team via the practice of inactivity. As I have previously stated, to see a team play is worth thousands of words of publicity. By reducing their baseball schedule to just enough games to maintain existence, Stockton College is vastly injuring their "get known" policy. Give the boys a chance to play. Increase the Mustang baseball schedule. They may have one of your better teams, Dr. Minear.

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Mustang Swim Team Opens Season Tomorrow

Undeclared in conference play for four years, the Stockton College swim team will begin defense of their NCJCC championship against Vallejo at the Pacific Pool tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Vallejo is just starting to compete in the swim sport and expect to give the Mustangs little trouble.

The Stockton College natators received a schedule break with the re-scheduling of the nationals. The site of the meet was changed from Kansas to Fullerton when the Kansas sponsor withdrew from the meet. The Mustangs will now be able to compete.

VALLEJO GAME

The following will compete in the meet Saturday: medley—Jack Humphrey, Jack Murphy and Gordon Gillin; 220 yard freestyle—Ray Carmassi and Hal Ball; 50 yard freestyle—John Nugent, Dick Halley and possibly Ed Kahn and Stu Boyd; diving—Jim Stackhouse and Loveless; 100 yard freestyle—John Nugent; 200 yard breaststroke—Al Light, Paul Rose, and Murphy; 150 backstroke—Tony Fisher, Humphreys, and Vaughn; 440 yard freestyle—Hal Ball and Walter Baun; and 400 yard relay—Kahn, Boyd, Halley and either Nugent or Gillin.

SEASON SCHEDULE:

The schedule for the current season is as follows:

March 11 Vallejo at Stockton at 2:30 p.m.

March 17 P.A.A. Championships at S. F. 7:00 p.m.

March 18 Monterey JC at Stockton 2:30 p.m.

March 24 Olympic Club Jrs. at S. F. 8:00 p.m.

March 30—April 1 JC NATIONALS at LOS ANGELES

April 14 Open

April 19 Cal Frosh at Berkeley 3:30 p.m.

April 22 Open

April 29 Modesto JC at Stockton 10:30 a.m.

May 6 Open

May 13 NCJCC CHAMPIONSHIPS at VALLEJO 10:00 a.m.

May 30 Stockton P.A.A. Championships at Oak Park

In a practice swim meet held in the Pacific Pool last Friday the Stockton College Mustangs defeated the Tarzans, 77-16.



COLLEGE OF PACIFIC 1950 GOLF SCHEDULE

Friday, March 10 —	California	Berkeley
Saturday, March 18 —	California	Stockton
Tuesday, March 21 —	USF	Stockton
Friday, March 24 —	Modesto JC	Stockton
Friday, April 14 —	USF	Harding Park
Tuesday, April 18 —	Santa Clara	Stockton
Friday, April 21 —	San Jose State	La Rinconada
Friday, April 28 —	St. Marys	Richmond
Tuesday, May 2 —	Modesto JC	Del Rio
Saturday, May 6 —	San Jose State	Stockton
Friday, May 12 —	St. Marys	Stockton

COP Tennis Team Plays Collins

The College of Pacific tennis team will open their season tomorrow with a practice match with Ted Collins, former COP netmen, and the Berkeley Week-enders. Possible competitors for the Berkeley squad are Bill Beale, former Cal ace; Bob Boyd; and Emery Mitchell. The latter is the number two Negro in national tennis play.

Participating for the Tiger net team will be Hank Pfister, Darrell Winrich, Clint Arbuckle, Don Hamilton, Bob Hall and Don Jacobus. The match will consist of six singles and three doubles events.

On the following Saturday the Pacific racquet club will host the

University of California in their first regularly scheduled game.

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Patti Ihinger to Wed Bill Cunningham Soon

Patti Ihinger announced her coming marriage to Bill Cunningham by passing the traditional five-pound box of candy on Valentine's day at Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

Patti was graduated from C.O.P. last June and is now teaching in Sacramento. She was affiliated with Epsilon and was chosen Omega Phi girl last Spring. Bill is a senior in C.O.P. and is affiliated with Omega Phi. He has been prominent in school activities throughout his college career. The date for the wedding is indefinite.

Seeman-Clarke Troth Told

Joanne Seeman announced her engagement to Chester Clarke of Rho Lambda Phi at a recent meeting of Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

Joanne, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seeman of Stockton, is a junior majoring in art. Chester is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Clarke of Honolulu, Hawaii.

News Briefs

HEGLAND-FROST

Patricia Hegland was married to Gray Frost on February 15 in Morris Chapel. A reception followed the wedding at Epsilon Lambda Sigma Sorority House.

ANDERSON-OLIVER

Shirley Anderson was married to Bill Oliver February 19 in Woodland, California. Shirley is affiliated with Epsilon Lambda Sigma.



Eileen Norton Reveals Troth to Charles Marek

Cards in the mail recently told of the betrothal of Eileen Dawn Norton and Charles Edward Marek.

Eileen, the daughter of Mrs. Martha E. Norton of Sacramento, graduated from C.O.P. in June of 1949. While at Pacific she majored in drama, and was engaged in a host of student activities. She appeared in many Pacific productions.

FSA Card Sale Deadline Extended; Ides of March Mark Final Closing

Because of an unexpected delay in the compilation of student body card sale lists for the deans' offices, the deadline for the sales has been extended from February into the first weeks of March.

However, after today the banker's list of card sales will

Cal History Foundation To Hear Rockwell Hunt

The Third Annual Institute of the California History Foundation is scheduled for March 17th and 18th.

Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, Director of the Foundation, will make his annual report as the feature of the first session, Friday afternoon. Dr. Hunt's new book, California's Stately Hall of Fame, has just been published, giving an especial interest to his appearance at the Institute.

The Foundation Dinner in Anderson Hall on Friday evening will be followed by an address by Dr. Hunt and an illustrated lecture "Romance of the Clipper Ships" by Marshall Stimson, former president of the Historical Society of Southern California.

Saturday, March 18th will feature 2 panel sessions, one for teachers and the other for the general public. The Institute will close with the Foundation Luncheon in the College Dining Hall, with Chancellor Knoles presiding. Requests for reservations for the luncheon and the dinner the preceding evening should be addressed to the History Foundation at COP.

Fashionettes to Give Easter Fashion Show

The Fashionettes from Smith and Lang will present an Easter Fashion Show on March 21 at 7:30 P.M. in the Officer's Club. The clothes are being furnished by Smith and Lang.

The tickets are \$.62 and may be obtained from the following Fashionette members: Ernestine Ferrari, Sue Thorpe, Joan Dely, Lucy Ryerson, Norma Burner, Pat Hunter, Janice Comstock, Jackie Rose.

be sent through the registrar's office to the dean's offices, those persons delinquent in payment will receive notice that their registration is subject to cancellation if the student body fee isn't paid.

According to Dean Edward S. Betz, most of the trouble this semester in the default of payment comes from students in Unit II and III who pre-registered in December. These students did not pay the fee then, instead they signed their names to a list, saying they would pay a short time later. They have had three months in which to turn the money in.

All regular students in Unit III are required to support the student activity program with the fee of \$12.50. Since Stockton College is a public school, members of Unit II can't be asked to buy an FSA card unless they reside in the dormitories, sororities, or fraternities on the COP campus.

The FSA card supports more activities in the Spring than it does in the Fall. The student activities fee goes to such well-publicized events and organizations as the monthly dances, basketball games, golf tournaments, swimming team, the Aquacade, and the Mardi Gras. But it also goes to make the Pacific lecture series possible, to Anderson Y Center, AWS, the debate team, rally committee, and the band. It eliminates class dues, cuts expenses for students in purchasing the Naranjado, and makes the Weekly free.

\$12.50 is a lot of money when it is paid out, but it cuts the student costs in the long run. If the fee were just for tickets to a dance or basketball game, it could be student regulated, but it is used to support all the social activities of both COP and SC.

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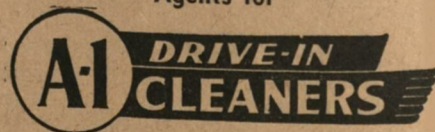
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Waldo's Geol. Class Hits Monterey Captures Sea Life, Invades Hotel

By BILL JAMES

Groggy-eyed and sleepy, the members of the Geology 1-A class staggered out at 6:00 a.m. to catch the bus for the Monterey field trip.

The main attraction on the bus seemed to be the numerous "hot" card games which were inspired to keep up the morale.

After nearing Monterey, the group of crusaders proceeded to Point Lobos, where they studied sea life and the surrounding mountains. The day was warm and sunny, the water looked inviting, and the waders became wet. One poor soul, for instance, was trying to capture an octopus, when a mighty wave came in and threw him back like a twig being blown on a windy day. However, lots of sea life was captured there.

After leaving Point Lobos, the class studied the surrounding hills while a tire was being changed on the bus.

From there, the group went to Monterey where they wandered around asking the fisherman about the reaction of tides and the different types of sea life.

Tired, dirty, and knowing a little more than before, the class invaded the Forest Hill Hotel in Pacific Grove where they had dinner. After several hours of numerous activities, many retired to bed to help make up for that much needed rest. At 8:00 a.m., the class managed to crawl out of bed and eat breakfast.

The class then took off to some sand dunes, where for three hours in the fog, they kept up the search for sand crabs. They found but two.

The next stop was a cove at Point Lobos, where they saw a skeleton of a whale. Departing from this scene, the group preceded to go through a confusing path of cypress groves to end up the expedition. Then, they gratefully boarded the bus bound for home and lunch.

On the way home, a head-on collision between two automobiles occurred in front of the bus. All persons in the cars seemed to be badly injured, but the bus driver, with the help of Dr. Waldo, did a superb job of applying first aid. The students, too, did their best for the cause. Some directed traffic and others kept by-passers from getting too close to the persons injured.

Guilty or Otherwise Tell It To The Judge

"More people should get acquainted with the Student Court on the south campus", said Chief Justice Kurtis Mayer earlier this week. He went on to urge all students to come over and hear the court in session any time.

The court works upon the tribunal basis which goes purely upon evidence which is presented in the court. In the Student Court, he explains, everyone has an equal chance to explain his case and if he is unable to do so because of verbal handicaps, he may bring someone to represent him. He went on to add that the court is completely unbiased in its decisions. It takes into consideration whether the student is a first, second, or habitual offender. Second and third offenders, if found guilty, are usually punished more severely.

If the court is unable to cope with the offender, the court recommends that the case be turned over to the Personnel committee. If he refuses to take the decision of the court, it is also turned over to the Personnel Committee.

If a student doesn't show up at the court after his violation tickets are received, a subpoena is sent by registered mail to his home. If he is found guilty, the charge of the registered letter will be added to his fine. However, if he doesn't show up after receiving the subpoena, he is then taken out of class by a student control officer since the Student Court has precedence over any class. Chief Justice Mayer said that since he is anxious to improve the functions of the court, he would appreciate receiving constructive and valid criticisms on the Student Court.

Glacier National Park in northwestern Montana comprises 997,487 acres of Federally owned land.

Crabbe Re-elected Chairman of Radio, Video Conference

John C. Crabbe, manager of COP's radio stations, KCVN (FM) and KAEO, was re-elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Western Radio and Television Conference in its annual meeting in Seattle March 3rd and 4th.

In an interview, Mr. Crabbe pointed out that this conference is made up of representatives of commercial as well as educational stations. Both NBC and CBS have top executives on the Board of Directors.

Co-incidental with the Radio and Television Conference, COP's student representatives met with delegates from other schools in the Western Regional Meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Broadcasting System. Worley Evans, John Witherspoon and Marilyn Livingstone spoke for KAEO at this meeting.

The Western Regional Conference of the I.B.S. is one of the 3 large groups of Educational Broadcasters in the country, and includes the I.B.S. membership in the 11 western states.

This year the meetings of these Radio organizations were held in the Theatre of the Adult Education Center of the University of Washington. Next year's meeting will be held in Los Angeles.

Mr. Crabbe revealed that plans are being made for the installation of equipment for the teaching of Television in COP's studio.

The COP party made the trip to Seattle and back in Worley Evans' elderly automobile.

Early Sign-ups Urged On Death Valley Tour

Students planning to participate in the 14th annual Death Valley Tour, April 1-8, are urged by Dr. A. T. Bawden and Prof. J. H. Jonte, directors of the tour, to turn in their applications immediately at Room 109, Weber Hall.

Upon application each member is asked to state his preference for seating in one of the six Greyhound buses in which the group will travel.

Special arrangements have been made by Mr. Richard Reynolds, Chairman of the Art Department, for one of the buses to include all members specifically interested in art or photography. This bus will make stops at various places of scenic interest along the route, allowing those on board time to make sketches and watercolors or take still, color, or motion pictures.

Mr. Richard Yip, local painter and teacher of watercolor classes

for the Adult Education Division of the Stockton Unified School District, will travel on this bus as a representative of the Pacific Art Center.

Other buses will carry members with interests in California history and geology or those taking the trip with credit to be received from the Science Department. The load capacity of each bus is 37 passengers, so those desiring placement on a specific bus should apply and state their preference immediately.

The cost of the tour is \$57.00, with all expenses paid. Students, faculty members and their families and friends are invited to participate in this expedition to the Southern California desert region.

Students who are earning their membership by working on the gravy crew have already begun preparations for the trip.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ONE? STUDENT'S OPINION

Editor, Pacific Weekly
Dear Sir:

As a regular COP student, I protest against the weird judging of the Band Frolic. Before exposing my head to brickbats, I want to make it clear that I do not know any individual member of any of the groups concerned, nor am I polishing any apples.

Omega Phi Alpha, adjudged the winner, must have put the judges to sleep after their number. Siva, of the many arms, MAY pirouette in Africa; Arabs MAY blow slide trombones; Ouled Nails MAY dance to the rhythm of "By the Beautiful Sea"; muezzins in red bloomers and little else MAY call the faithful to prayer; and Deans Monroe and Betz MAY enjoy a friendly cigarette over a cocktail; but I don't believe it. And the judges may leap with agility from Africa to India to Miami to Tommy Dorsey, but I'm too old and fat. By the time Omega Phi's last chorus hit the mikes, I was, with admittedly evil intent, looking for fluffs. I may have missed a few.

Rho Lambda Phi ended up with a terrific punch in an outhouse of the type publicized by Chic Sale, and the continual double entendre such as keeps G-string and "Follies" theaters crowded gave a slight odor of the sewer. But the boys must have known what they were doing for they copped the No. 2 spot from the judges.

The gals of Epsilon Lambda Sigma put on a performance so superior to all the other finalists that it looked like the Yanks playing the Stockton Ports. Costuming, timing, basic idea with a punch, they really went to town. Although the 3 lovelies in the long handles could have been rabbits, cats or mice, and though I made a mental bet that the shorts full of girl would split in the bouncing to music scene, even the best performances have a lapse or two. Uke Girls, Black butterfly, white gowned soloist, what more could you want? Our judges said No. 3 for Epsilon.

Tau Kappa Kappa started with a bang, but the letdown from La Schmaltz was too great for one very fine performance by a talented scarecrow to remedy.

Alpha Kappa Phi, definitely tops in music and with beautiful staging, had a fatal flaw. The lack of punch was sad.

As I am going away over the week end, and have prepared a slit trench for my return, here goes with the way this ordinary Joe saw them:

- No. 1 Epsilon Lambda Sigma, with no competition.
No. 2 Alpha Kappa Phi, "good field, no hit."
No. 3 Tau Kappa Kappa, 1 triple, 3 pop-ups, no runs.
Nos. 4 and 5 Tie. Omega Phi Alpha (my brain bewildered) and Rho Lambda Phi (holding my nose).

DICK CANNON

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Pacific Weekly for the editorial of last week. It is time that we students who are required to purchase infirmary cards demand that the Administration reverse its policy of ignoring student complaints concerning the infirmary and investigate the reasons for:

1. Inadequate personnel.
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but we also realize that college students expect and should receive courtesy from those persons engaged in student services. After all, illness does not follow a College of the Pacific time schedule. Those students who become seriously ill when the infirmary is closed should not be expected to wait until a more convenient time for medical attention, and that medical attention should be adequate so that students will not be forced to seek the services of other physicians for proper care.

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The Outside World

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From this strike we have learned a few things. First, extensive strikes in our basic industries place our economy in real peril no matter what the administration says about the National Emergency clause in the Taft-Hartley Law. Second, the Taft-Hartley Law has not proved to be a basic remedy to the nation in the control and remedy of our large labor problems.

Congress is now searching for solutions to both problems, but there is no indication of the course that will be taken. Both the Anti-labor and Pro-labor forces are mustering strength for drastic revisions of the existing labor laws, but observers doubt that there will be much tampering with Taft-Hartley.

Union spokesmen are now echoing business in that government regulation must be limited, but government regulation was the only way that great business trusts and combinations could be controlled. Labor is now as extensive as Big-Business ever was, and the public cannot afford to have labor act for labor's interests alone. If John L. would act for the good of the nation we might have a solution, but it looks like Lewis is too interested in the welfare of miners.

The union interests argue that the only way to get a fair share of the National Income is to organize and force a better distribution. But experience has shown that great blocks of economic power usually do much more harm than good. As in the coal strike, one power block threw heavy industry into depression levels of production. The effects of this strike will be felt by the consumer when they have to pay the higher prices that are sure to come. We all are not receiving higher wages as the result of the strike.

Our national economy rode out the storm because our economy is in great shape due in part to extensive government spending, but such a low blow in the future could send us into a repetition of the Thirties.

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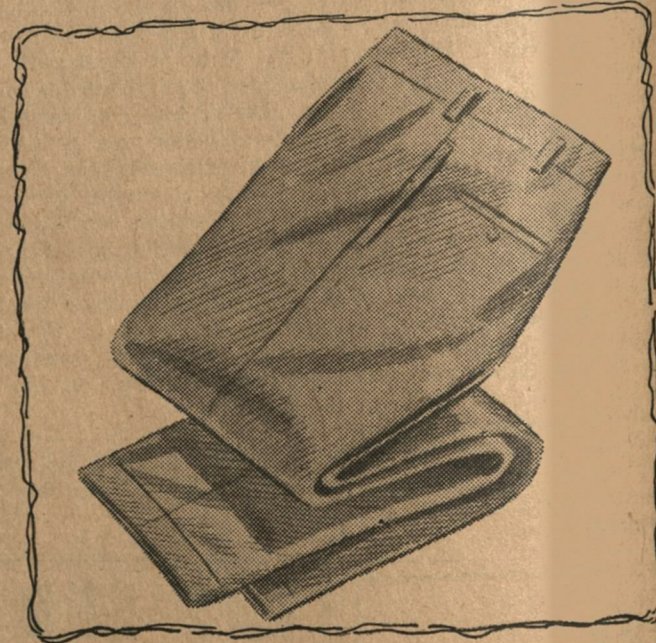
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