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Farey's "Bolivar" On View Tonight

Theta Alpha Phi Players Give Single Performance Of Original Drama

By JANET MCGINNIS

Art Farey's original play, "Bolivar," is awaiting your approval tonight, and tonight only, in the College of Pacific Little Theatre.

"Bolivar" has been a topic of much discussion lately for many reasons. First, because it is Art Farey's first full-length play, and the first directed by the busy Little Theatre business manager in three years. Secondly, because at last the College of the Pacific has the jump on the movies. Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland will soon be seen in a film version of "Bolivar."

The play will be given at "the opportune moment." Simon Bolivar is the George Washington of South America and it is he who began the Pan-American idea. Tonight will mark the end of Pan-American week a fitting time to give the only play ever written about the fascinating hero.

CONSUL CONGRATULATES
Dr. Antonio Casas Briceño, the Venezuelan consul in San Francisco recently sent a congratulatory letter to Mr. Farey, and expressed not only personal interest in the story for its intensely interesting subject matter, but also patriotic interest for the good-will it represents.

The all Theta Alpha Phi cast promises to make "Bolivar" a dramatic highlight of the year. Dick Mirski, Claribel Coffman, and Vada Ward are starred in the leads, but each member in the cast has a valuable contribution to make.

HOW TO GET M. A.
Students attending the play will get a bird's eye view of how interesting a thesis for an M. A. degree may become. While Art Farey was taking a course in Latin-American history from Dr. Werner, he became interested in the life of Simon Bolivar and decided to make that a subject for his thesis. Although it is very unusual for a thesis to be given in the form of drama, it may put ideas into many heads.

This idea took birth five years ago, and ever since, Art Farey has been searching among the many sources of information for more material. He has sorted these bits out, compiled every detail he could gather, and "Bolivar" is the result.

VITAL CHARACTER
Simon Bolivar once said, "This arm shall have no rest, this soul shall have no peace until America is delivered from the tyrants." This vow was fulfilled to the best of his ability, as he never rested until he had liberated five South American countries.

For a rich source of true entertainment and knowledge in an intriguing combination, see "Bolivar" at the Little Theatre tonight.

Mr. George Hedley . . . made quite a name for himself at Pacific. His Pacific Coast school for Workers has been in good company lately, being mentioned in the Dies report.

Best of his illustrations which he heard was the one using the words of the C. I. O. and A. F. L. lionists attending the school. He C. I. O. song went like this: "Heigh ho! Heigh ho! We'll join the C. I. O. For shorter hours and lots more dough!"

Heigh ho! Heigh ho! Then the A. F. of L. men replied to this one to the tune of "Clementine":

Join the union that has lasted While the dual unions fell. Strong today and strong forever.

Is the good old A. F. L. Then the entire group would join in on the rousing fight song of American labor, "Solidarity Forever."

About It? . . . The battalion was on a 30-mile hike to Houston. After walking for three hours, the major halted the farmer and asked him, "How far is it to Houston?"

"Oh, about ten miles," replied the rustic. After walking another hour the major stopped another farmer and asked him the same thing.

"I should say about ten miles," was the reply. The battalion continued on its weary way for two hours, and then came to a constable. "How far is it to Houston?"

"About ten miles." "Well, anyway," cried the major, "we're holding our own." That's about like our column; we've started to go someplace, but we're treading on our heels.

Quotable Quote . . . "What is defeat? Nothing but education—nothing but the first step to something better."—Wendell Phillips.

PLAYWRIGHT



ART FAREY, business manager of the Little Theatre turned playwright, whose "Bolivar" will be staged tonight.

Peace Week Aids Student Refugee

Assemblyman To Speak Tuesday; Novel Dance Planned Thursday

Combining the activity generally associated with Peace Day and the initial drive to raise funds for the refugee student coming to Pacific in the fall, April 24-28 has been officially designated as Peace Week by Bill Biddick and Bill Workman, co-chairmen of the Committee on Peace.

Original plans which called for a single day's activity on Tuesday, April 25, have been incorporated into the week's program.

Headlining the Peace Week will be the address of Maurice Atkinson, assemblyman from Long Beach, at the special Assembly Tuesday. Atkinson will discuss some aspect of the world peace problem.

SPECIAL DANCE
On Thursday night, a special Student Refugee dance will be held in the Gym from 7 until 8:30 p. m. A six-piece orchestra will supply the music. Admission to the dance will be ten cents; all proceeds to go directly to the room, board and clothing fund for the refugee scholar coming here next semester. A student refugee scholarship has already been granted by the C. O. P. Board of Trustees.

Stated Co-chairman Bill Biddick, "Pacific will have the opportunity to make a novel contribution to peace celebrations by supporting a definite peace and education-abetting project in addition to the usual theorizing."

Plans are being laid for open forum discussions and events in which members of the various living groups on the campus may participate. The dates on which these events will be held will be announced in the Bengal Bulletin. There will, however, be no exhibits this year.

Book Day Set For May 12

Acting on the suggestion of Brother Leo at Assembly yesterday morning, the Library Committee has declared Friday, May 12, "Book Day" at Pacific.

"Even if Friday had fallen on the thirteenth," said Dean Farley, chairman of the committee, "Book Day could not help but be a lucky one for the college. The purpose of the event is to set aside a day when all who wish to make contributions to the library are urged to do so."

President Knoles has pointed out that although the college is the oldest in the state it has pitifully small library. "We must bear in mind that a library which stops collecting is dead and rapidly becomes useless. It is, therefore, my most earnest hope that all those who are in a position to do so, will make gifts of books or money to the library at that time."

The library will accept money or books, new or old. Even books for which the library cannot find immediate use will be welcome.

ERNIE ATKINSON, JANE JORDAN, BOB KIENTZ ELECTED BY P. S. A.!

ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT	EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Ernie Atkinson * 356	Hugh McWilliams * . . . 316
Trevor Griffiths 255	Pat Dunlap * 285
VICE-PRESIDENT	Bill Biddick * 276
Jane Jordan * 383	Norman Lamb * 262
Betty Dixon 215	George Tomasini * . . . 254
SECRETARY	Dick Morrall 221
Betty Flickinger 211	Karl Rigor 203
Marguerite Etzel 199	Les Knoles 193
Pat Carson 154	Charlotte Smith 172
TREASURER	Betty Barry 161
Bob Kientz * 390	John Fanucchi 134
Art Irish 222	Jean Morrall 105
HEAD YELL LEADER	Alton Hedges 59
Hamilton Briggs * . . . 315	Dot Bartholomew . . . 52
Allan Breed 294	
* Elected to Office.	
PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE	
Bill Becker * 479	
Bob Wentz * 360	
Benny Savelli * 307	
Bob Bastian * 273	
Gregg Phifer * 268	
Beverly Wright 244	
Bill Workman 186	
Herman Sapiro 56	

No Majority For Secretary; Special Run-Off Tuesday

PUBLICATIONS APPLICANTS

Candidates for the offices of editor and business manager of the WEEKLY, editor and business manager of the Bengal Bulletin for next semester are requested to appear at the meeting of the Publications Committee in the WEEKLY office next Friday, April 28, at 1:15 p. m.

Atkinson Wins By 101 Majority; Balloting Falls Short Of Record

In the hottest election in recent PSA history, Ernie Atkinson last Tuesday was elected president of the Pacific Student Association for the year 1939-40. Atkinson received 356 votes to 255 cast for his opponent, Trevor Griffiths. Although the pre-election campaigning was the heaviest of all time on the Pacific campus, the number of ballots cast fell far short of last year's record 702, only 619 voters registering their preference in the Tuesday poll.

Atkinson, in a statement following his election, stated: "I thank the members of the PSA for their support. I shall do everything in my power to live up to the trust that has been placed in me."

Elected to the office of vice-president was Jane Jordan who had a 383-215 margin over Betty Dixon.

Pacific's treasurer-elect is Bob Kientz. Kientz polled 390 votes to Art Irish's 222. The only office which the election failed to fill was that of secretary, for which none of three candidates received a majority. Betty Flickinger was high with 211 votes, Marguerite Etzel had 199, and Pat Carson ran out with 154.

A special run-off election between Flickinger and Etzel will be held next Tuesday, April 25. Polls will open immediately following Assembly.

McWilliams ON TOP

Boosted into the five Executive Committee "at-large" posts were Hugh McWilliams, who topped the field of fourteen with 316; Pat Dunlap, 285; Bill Biddick, 276; Norman Lamb, 262; George Tomasini, 254.

Dick Morrall and Karl Rigor were the only other men to top the 200-mark, polling 221 and 203, respectively. Les Knoles had 193, Charlotte Smith was the highest girl with 172. Other candidates received votes ranging from 161 to 52.

BECKER RE-ELECTED

For Publications Committee, Bill Becker received 479 votes, re-electing him to the chairmanship of the committee and a place on the Ex. Committee. Others elected to the Publications body were Bob Wentz, Benny Savelli, Bob Bastian, Gregg Phifer.

The closest race of the election saw the Head Yell Leadership go to Hamilton Briggs by the slender margin of twenty-one votes over Allan Breed. Final tabulations: Briggs, 315; Breed, 294.

Write-in candidates did not fare so well in the election. Al Hedges for Ex. Committee and Herman Sapiro for Publications ran well behind the leaders.

A. W. S. Elects V. Chapman President

Heading all A. W. S. activities for the coming year will be Virginia Chapman, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, newly elected president of the women's organization.

Assisting Miss Chapman, as members of the new cabinet will be Doris Bishopberger, vice-president; Bonnie Smith, Alpha Theta Tau, corresponding secretary; Jean Strong, Alpha Theta Tau, recording secretary; Jean Morgan, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, treasurer; Jean Goodwin, Women's Athletic Association president; Mae Wiegart, Cub House manager; Janice Morrill, Mu Zeta Rho, publicity chairman.

Plans have been set by Betty Rae Stone, present A. W. S. president, for a conference composed of two members from the new and old A. W. S. cabinets in order to lay the foundations for revision of the present standing A. W. S. constitution. Reorganization of the constitution will be based on suggestions brought back by Miss Stone from the recent national A. W. S. meet in Kansas.

Members Initiated By Honor Society

Initiation for the ten new members of the All College Honor Society was held this morning at 8:00 in Anderson Hall.

Following the initiation breakfast was held at the Hotel Wolf. These ten new members were recently chosen by the All College Honor Society and presented to the Student Body at yesterday's Assembly.

MERRILY WE ROLL



Above shot shows the vanguard of the big Monday night torch-light parade which climaxed the campaign preceding the PSA election on Tuesday. Winning presidential candidate Ernie Atkinson may be espied on the back of the car.

French Movie To Be Shown Saturday

"Un Carnet de Bal" Brought Here By French Department

"Un Carnet de Bal" (Life Dances On) will be shown at the Sierra Theatre tomorrow morning at 9:45 a. m., under the auspices of the French department of the College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College.

This movie has received the most coveted prize in the world for motion pictures, the biennial gold cup awarded at the Venice Exposition of Cinematography to which every civilized nation in the world sends its finest films of the year to compete for artistic excellence.

N. Y. CRITICS RAVE

New York newspapers call it the most distinguished film ever to be imported from abroad and it has also been highly recommended by Time magazine.

The film recently played four weeks to full houses in San Francisco.

"Life Dances On" stars one of the most brilliant casts ever assembled for a motion picture, notably Harry Bauer, Louis Jouvet, Francois Rosay, Pierre-Richard Willm, Robert Lynen, Marie Bell, Raimu, Fernandel, and Pierre Blanchard.

TICKETS 35 CENTS

Tickets may be obtained from Phi Sigma Gamma, honorary language fraternity, or from Miss Ruth Smith of the French Department for thirty-five cents.

No knowledge of French is necessary to enjoy the film as superimposed dialogue title will be in English. A large crowd is expected to attend.

Prospective Jaycee Graduates Urged To Apply Now

All Stockton Junior College students who expect to graduate in June, 1939, and have the title, Associate of Arts, conferred upon them must file an application for graduation at the Office of the Junior College Registrar, Room 106, Administration Building, before 5 o'clock, April 25.

This filing of candidacy is necessary in order that the Registrar's Office may verify the fulfilling of requirements for graduation, so that the order for the Associate of Arts diploma may be placed next week.

One hundred and forty-seven have already filed application.

CAMPAIGN SPIRIT HITS NEW HIGH

By BUFORD BUSH

With the "captain and the king departed" and the "tumult and the shouting dying," we speak, a la Kipling, of the late lamented and the dear departed P. S. A. political campaign. Late lamented or dear departed depending upon your political allegiance, whose campaign manager you were or whether you now reside with the "ins" or the "outs."

But when all's said and done it was a lot of fun, and time softens the closest of defeats. Mentioning time leads to the fact that a multitude of interesting campaign disclosures, which are now but conjectures, will someday make interesting reading. In fact, the conjectures will do the same right now.

WHOSE IDEA WAS IT?

It is still a matter of polite remarks as to which political party attempted to stage a campaign rally aided by the Stockton Fire Bugies. However, it didn't materialize in the face of all the City equipment (which was probably just as well, for the individual would have been more popular with the voters than with the smoke eaters). The unknown quantity of the broken appointment will probably remain unknown until the present generation graduates.

Accidentally the rumor has it that the leading candidates received a finger nail scrubbing early Tuesday. Woe to him who couldn't produce a female alibi in the event the investigators located any red pigment! It might have been lipstick, although in somewhat out of the customary position, or it might have been gleanings from the fire box.

WOTTA PARADE!

With Archana wildly clanging for the Rhizite Buzzard, the torch-light parade on Monday was a flaring success, which again proves the principle that political entanglements are peculiar animals and he who has gets—it in the neck. The parade incidentally reminded the neighbors of the neeness of the campus, and the neighbors reminded the officers of the law of the lateness of the hour, and the officers reminded the parade. From there, things went there separate ways—the neighbors to bed, the police to the stations and the parade to reform somewhere else.

Featurized was the Pacific Mite, "Stub" Harvey, bearing a postcard sign on a 12 foot pole.

POSTERS EVERYWHERE

Among other things established by the struggle was the all-time

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LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS BROTHER LEO IN LECTURE SERIES FINAL

St. Mary's English Head Outlines Philosophy Of Shakespeare By Liberal Reference

By KATHRYN MACDONALD

Concluding the 1938-39 Pacific Lecture Series, Brother Leo, head of the St. Mary's College English Department, addressed a large and appreciative audience in the C. O. P. auditorium Wednesday night on the subject, "Shakespeare and Philosophy."

This topic—however stiff and formal it may sound—became alive and vibrant in the hands of the genial speaker whose creed is that the worth-while philosophy is down-to-earth and "unconscious." EVIL IN EXCESS

The first point of Shakespeare's philosophy brought forth was that of the evil found in the excess of anything. Pointing to the classic example of "Macbeth," Brother Leo showed how overweening ambition brought about the downfall of a brilliant, yet unrestrained man.

"Joy without restraint brings bitterness, and evil desire is punished by getting what you want," the talented lecturer said. Shakespeare's recognition of the lighter things of life, of humor in even the most tragic conditions, has been criticized by Voltaire, and others, as incongruous. To this criticism, Brother Leo replied

that to Shakespeare, or any student of life, tragedy and comedy are woven together into an integrated pattern.

Under the magic touch of the Great Bard, the sordid, crude and realistic things of life become almost sacred. For Shakespeare, as any great writer, sees in life God, heaven, and immortality. "Hamlet" was cited as an outstanding example of the hope that even a most miserable man can feel.

Thrilling his audience with a reading from "Richard II," Brother Leo illustrated the last of Shakespeare's theories of philosophy—that of the fickleness of human opinion. This is the trait that is the prime discomfort of those in power—as in "Julius Caesar."

Brother Leo's last message was simple, yet stimulating. Distinguishing between the two types of goods—material and spiritual, the distinguished speaker presented the idea that spiritual ideas may be shared with many without fear of diminution.

Brother Leo was introduced by Dr. Tully C. Knoles, and spoke under the auspices of the Pacific Lecture Series.

G. P. A. GOING UP—C. O. P. SMARTER

Average accumulative grade point of the College of the Pacific junior, senior and graduate students this year is 1.80. This average based on a total of over 400 students, according to the C. O. P. Registrar's office. Average for the year 1937-1938 was 1.58. The accumulative grade point average of the junior class is 1.59, showing an increase over last year's average of 1.52. The senior class showed a slight drop from 1.62 last year to 1.59 this year. Graduate students also declined slightly from 1.86 to 1.85.

Chemical Society Head To Speak Here Next Week

Charles A. Kraus, president of the world-wide American Chemical Society and a member of the chemistry department of Brown University of Providence, Rhode Island, will speak in Room 207 of the Administration Building, on Wednesday, April 26, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Kraus' talk will be in connection with the monthly meeting of the Sacramento section of the American Chemical Society, in cooperation with the Ortha Meta Para Society. Students and members of the faculty are invited to attend.

Anyone desiring to meet Mr. Kraus personally may do so at a dinner preceding the meeting. Reservations may be made with Professor J. H. Jonte in the Chemistry Department.

PSA Intramural Forensics Getting Hot

Intramural forensic activity will be at a high pitch next week with the second rounds in extempore and impromptu scheduled for 7:00 and 9:00 on Tuesday evening and the first round in debate due to open on Thursday and Friday.

All those who are interested in competing in intramural debate are urged to see immediately one of the directors of forensics, Dr. Roy C. McCall, Professor Edward S. Betz, or Professor E. R. Nichols. Even single individuals without a definite colleague should make their ambitions known, as it is probable that a suitable team-mate can be found.

EVERYTHING SET

Everything is in readiness for intensive preparations during the next week. The bibliography has been posted and teams can start consultations either with one of the coaches or with some member of the varsity squad.

The first rounds of extempore and impromptu were held last Tuesday and Thursday. All those who took part in the first round will also compete next Tuesday, the winners being selected from that group to speak in the intramural finals.

IMPROMPTU MAN

Impromptu speaking has been set for May 4, and will be held before one of the local public speaking clubs under the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A. Extempore will be held before a similar group on or near May 10. No date for oratory has yet been set.

Weekly Feature Editorial Page

PACIFIC WEEKLY, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1939

THEME SONG

at the College of the Pacific next week will be the familiar Negro spiritual, "Ain't Gwine to Study War No More." Reason for the selection was the decision of the Executive Committee of the PSA to observe Peace Week from April 24 to 28.

One of the greatest tragedies of the last decade has been the split in peace advocates, a split characterized by the misleading labels "isolationists" and advocates of "collective security." Perhaps in our local situation the cohesive force can be found in the drive of the Student Refugee Committee for funds to supplement the scholarship voted by Pacific's trustees. Certainly all can unite in supporting that drive, and perhaps in that union find a valuable common ground of understanding. —G. P.

THE LIBRARY SITUATION

is still not all it should and could be. We're not talking about student disturbances in the bibliography. That has noticeably improved in the past few weeks. This time it's the reserve stacks set-up that catches our fancy, not to mention our nanny (and we do mean goat!)

Granting that it may be necessary to keep important books under "lock and key" vigilance in the case of some Junior College "students," it does not follow that this penalty should be inflicted upon upper division and graduate students who often feel the need of personal access to the reserve shelves. The counter argument that there are assistants there to find the reference for the student does not hold water because the assistants are not sufficiently well-trained to know the reserve stacks. This is no reflection on the present student library staff. The staff is a capable one, but, with one or two exceptions, inexperienced. A reference librarian cannot be developed in a semester.

The present situation is intolerable, from the viewpoint of C. O. P. students and those in the J. C. who study. The solution? That is up to the Library Administration, but it seems that students should either be allowed free access to the reserve stacks as in the past or else competent reserve librarians be placed in charge.

THE BENGAL HUDDLE

coming up tomorrow is the second annual Block P-sponsored sports fiesta, bringing into the limelight Pacific athletics and athletes. The Alumni-Varsity football classic, track, swimming and other sports exhibitions will combine to give local and visiting athletics enthusiasts "a belly-ful" of their favorite dish—sports. The extensive program will be topped off by a sumptuous banquet and rally which the Stockton Chamber of Commerce has helped to arrange and which will be a great promotional event for Pacific, inasmuch as numerous high school coaches and players will be present.

Al Hedges and his Block P cohorts have worked hard on the big program. There should be a thrill a minute for every "sports bug" on the Pacific campus tomorrow.

SOMEONE WHOM WE HOPE

is not a student at either the College of the Pacific or the Stockton Junior College turned in a false alarm last Monday night. Certainly if he were discovered and if he were a student, he would be one for the shortest time imaginable.

Just as town-campus relations were approaching their peak of good feeling, someone has to justify the opinions of the die-hards among downtown Stocktonians that college students are all alike—all busy going to the dogs as fast as possible.

Important as is the good feeling between the College of the Pacific and the town of Stockton, two other factors loom even larger. The first is the danger to student and other automobiles caused by the wild goose chase of Stockton's best fire equipment, police cars and ambulance.

The second factor is the question of the future. Remember the fable about the lad who cried "Wolf, wolf!" How anxious will the local smoke-eaters be to respond to an emergency call from the College after their recent experience? Just consider the cost, the danger, the inconvenience, and the removal of protection from other parts of the city—all because of one person's distorted idea of fun. The answer is obvious. —G. P.

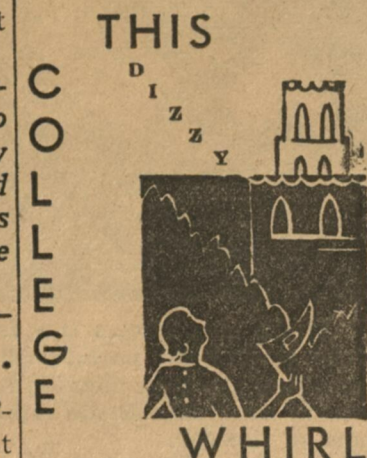
FAR-WESTERN CONFERENCE

track meet will be held at Baxter Stadium May 6. After the Tigers' fine showing against Chico State on the local oval last Saturday, there should be a decided pick-up in cinder interest on campus and in town. There is no apparent reason why a large crowd should not turn out for the meet, which will bring together the best talent in the conference on a track that is in excellent shape.

This meet provides Pacific with the opportunity to sell track in no uncertain terms to the sporting public of Stockton. Now is the time to start ballyhooing the event. Now is the time to make all plans for the efficient handling of the meet. The Chico meet could have been run off much more smoothly and faster. The conference meet should be staged with pomp and precision, with never a lag in the program.

May 6 gives Pacific a splendid chance to further establish itself as a progressive, up-to-the-minute institution, which knows how to sell itself to the public.

PEACE—IT'S WONDERFUL!



By TWINCHELL

Just to let you know I'm back and getting my nose oiled up for snooping, I'm offering a newspaper of my own this week, headlines and all. Becker and I never agree anyway, so it's come to the point where we produce two papers in one—if you don't like this old rag, read mine and we'll soon have a boycott started.

Well, here goes and I'll be back in a flash with a flask!

ELECTION INSIDE

The biggest campaign in C. O. P. history, unless these eyes and these ears have been deceived, has just been staged on the Pacific Student Association campus, not to be confused with etc., etc. Anyway, the deal is this: Whatever the junior college is doing to Pacific tradition, it isn't slowing up fraternity rivalry.

In fact, the very large group of desirable, eligible rushees this year, most of whom were either wearing the sign of the "S" or a "43" across their chests, spiced the rivalry to the point where even your mind-minded correspondent was secretly plotting the murder of several Rhizites. . . . I well remember one night, with large, rectangular slabs of Irish confetti in my hand and my eye on a second floor window of Omega Phi Alpha, when I waged a great dual between my will and my intellectual honesty. The Pacificist got the best of me and I dropped my hand grenade and strode back feeling like a carbon copy of John T. Baptist. Perhaps, someday I'll throw those bricks I dropped through the medium of this column but right now it's too nice a day to fill the sky with soot.

Anyhow, don't sell this joint short as long as they can make enough noise on Election Parades to force the local militia to drive out and request that the damper be put on the works and as long as the sororities can find new things to say about each other. (I don't see how they live so close together over there.)

HARVEY AT THE FAIR

I've just unearthed the shovelful of the year (that's a new one for scoop). Your genial "gordo" of the column-headed "Cat's Whisker" has been giving you the stuff straight from the Fair these many weeks but you didn't even think to suspect which Fair. He's been quoting the S. F. columnists on their Fair and getting his concrete experience elsewhere. Well, here it is. The other day curiosity chanced me by the Fair Grounds out by Oak Park where some peanut and popcorn sized show was going on and who should I run in to on the other end of a hot-dog but he of the tumultuous torso. . . . Later inquiries brought out the truth that he was appearing in the fat man's side show between acts of the bubble dancer.

BENGALS BATTLE

Tomorrow afternoon if you will

DR. EISELEN'S GAG O' THE WEEK

Our campus campaigners certainly achieved some unique literary effects, but none of them quite equalled the effort of Gen. Smedley Butler, running for the Senate a few years ago. The worthy general sent out a leaflet addressed to former soldiers, and especially "to the poor fellows who are maimed or mentally wrecked. I have always been one of them and I always will be." —M. R. E.

stride out as far as the Pacific Coliseum you will see a battle between the forces of youth and old age. Eleven bearded, wrinkled, senile Seniors and Alumni will give battle to the most promising C. O. P. varsity football team ever to wind up spring practice session. But, there's a dance in the old boys yet, so don't laugh when you hear the Senior war cry, "We'll molder 'em."

WOLF! WOLF!

An idea to the practical joker who turns in the fire alarms would be to light the school on fire now. After several fruitless trips out here the local checker sharks would probably refuse to come out to the college were another alarm sent in. (This is a clever scheme of mine to catch the culprit—if the school burns down within a few weeks, we'll know it was a someone who reads this column who did it—and he shouldn't be hard to find.)

At any rate, it would have been an interesting study for Dr. Harris or somebody to go around interviewing those running to the scene of the false alarm and getting an accurate estimate of what percentage of students were disappointed that there was no fire—I'd hate to make an estimate myself.

SPRING IS SPRUNG (ESSAY)

Now the sun browns Bava's lawn mower men and keeps the water nymphs busy keeping the lawns from getting yellow. . . . now the girls collect behind the dorm in scanty attire and the Bentley brothers fight each other to see who drives the hurdy-gurdy. . . . now, couples begin to wander along paths holding hands and lectures in Western Civilization are wasted on minds which are 150 miles away with a trout pole and a shady spot—the big things in life. . . . now sororities and fraternities forget their rivalry for a while and enjoy social seasons, week ends, formals, and breakfasts. . . . students linger on frat house porches long after dinner and the thought of a barrel of beer is not displeasing. . . . now the swimming pool takes the place of the social hall and sorority girls come out of hibernation. . . . in fact, the whole air is toujours gai, so to speak, and so Spring is Sprung at Pacific. . . .

Frosh Club To Go On "Coke" Party

Couples, especially freshmen, are invited to attend the Frosh Club party tonight in the Coca-Cola Lounge on Wilson Way. Jack Hanner is chairman of the evening, aided by Effie Calderwood, president. Cars will leave from in front of Anderson Hall at 7:30.

COLLEGIANA

VIA GROSSE

IF NEW YORK CAB DRIVERS are a fair sample of what the rest of the country thinks of college students, we must be pretty good. Back at Syracuse, the college students are the cab drivers' bread and butter, or so said a few. There are divergent opinions on the tipping matter, for some said the kids tipped better than most people and some said they didn't. The great majority of operators said they didn't consider the students footloose and irresponsible. They were "just nice innocent babes."

HERE'S A FINE EXAMPLE of how the old order changeth. Rollins College in Florida had a bugler who became ill. The relief man wakes up the whole shebang by swinging out on the first reveille. He then dressed up the fourteen daily calls and tucked on a "jam" finale. There'll be a strong "litterbug" dissent if the orthodox bugler returns to duty.

THE NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE Chronicle brings forth an interesting point in history when it declares 244,357 Americans were killed in all the wars since the Revolution as compared with 1,800,000 Americans killed since the World War by tuberculosis. Strange that we honor the dead in war and give hardly a thought to the more than eight times as many that died from the White Plague.

A SPORTING EVENT that ought to draw like the dickens is the football game slated next Thanksgiving Day in San Jose between Drake U. and San Jose State. The game, sponsored by the Elks, will necessitate 5,000 more seats being added to the stadium, says the Spartan.

OVER 1100 MEN ARE NEEDED to handle the sell-outs at Troy in the mammoth Coliseum. The men are divided into eight classes, ushers, gatemen, guards, ticket sellers, section chiefs, traffic handlers, Coliseum staff and general crowdmen. No wonder there are so many good jobs in the South! They make part of their money in the fall fiestas a la football.

MAYBE IT WOULD BE WELL to turn an old adage into a popular saying. You'd better do your studying early, for there are only eight more weeks of school left this term. By this time the Easter bunny has hopped back to the nether portions of the valley to rob the hens for next year's spree, but we must waddle on and lay a few more eggs a la, well, somebody. We know when to keep our typewriter still!

Cub House Goes On Cash Basis

A "pay-when-served" policy has recently gone into effect at the Cub House in order to balance the house finances. Recent estimates have shown that a large number of students have been forgetting to pay their checks upon leaving, thus causing a drop in the Cub income. A committee composed of Jack Wright, Cub House manager, Mae Wiygart, and Muriel Logerwell has been appointed to investigate the situation and take steps to remedy it.

According to a University of Denver survey, the average co-ed weighs a size 14 dress.



By GALEN "STUB" HARVEY

RADIO DAY PLANNED

In an effort to do honor to radio personalities who are heard by Pacificites, your radio correspondent hopes to arrange next term a PACIFIC RADIO DAY, at which time several radio artists will be guests on the campus.

Last Monday a letter was received from Robert J. McAndrews, Sales Promotion Manager in the San Francisco office of the National Broadcasting Company, pledging the cooperation of NBC in sending "several NBC artists" to the campus on the selected day. As yet no certain day has been chosen and only tentative plans have been made for this special event.

Your co-operation in making the day a significant one on the campus here is anticipated. Radio plays such an important part on Pacific's campus and the splendid studios established here by KWG, are but testimony to the untiring efforts of those in charge of the Campus Studio and officials of KWG.

In talking over the radio broadcast situation with several of the delegates to the recent S. C. A. conference here last week-end, your correspondent was happy to learn that no other college on the coast shows such interest in the possibilities and service of radio to the student and layman as well.

Other colleges on the coast broadcast three or four programs a week, but no other college sends out as many programs as we do or is as consistent as we are in using radio programs as an aid to development of the participant and the entertainment of the listener. Take another boy, John Crabbe and Art Farey.

TALENT QUEST MAYBE

In co-operation with the "Gateway to Hollywood" talent quest, B. K. O. Pictures, Inc., and the Columbia Broadcasting Company, your radio correspondent has taken the initiative in arranging a special audition day on the Pacific campus for Pacificites who have radio, picture and dramatic talents.

A Mr. Friedman, who is in charge of promoting the contest, writes that he is happy to give Pacific special audition opportunities and hopes that a definite date can be arranged in the near future.

More details regarding the contest will be announced in the PACIFIC WEEKLY very soon, or in the Bengal Bulletin. A suggestion: Read the blue mimeographed announcement of the talent quest on the Ad Building bulletin board now, and if you or your school friends are ready to try out the final date has been selected.

COMMITTEE

Although a committee has not been selected, as yet, Art Farey and John Crabbe have both shown a great deal of interest in the idea and they will serve on the audition committee.

HAL ROGERS TUNES

Last week-end Dick Auran, KFSO and the Palace Hotel maestro, offered to orchestrate Hal Rogers' "Hi Spirits" tunes. They will be played in the Rose Room Bowl at some future time, it is hoped.

RADIO SCHEDULE

For your benefit and perusal, a CBS schedule of the principal cultural and educational programs emanating from Columbia's coast stations this month has been posted on the Ad Building bulletin board. Faculty and students interested in any certain CBS program or series can consult this schedule for the complete information as to time, station and topic.

Other items of popular interest will be posted from time to time on the bulletin board. Additional information concerning radio programs on networks and stations may be had by directing your individual questions to your radio correspondent, in care of the PACIFIC WEEKLY at the Ad Building Info. Office.

FEUD FOR THOUGHT

My ingenious colleague of "dirty nose" fame, Twincell, by name, wanted to have his fortune told by the little gypsy at the Oak Park Carnival. Miss Delta objected. She seemed to think that his book of life was all ready too easy to read, and it wouldn't take a gypsy to do it. (Probably written in blank verse.)

SOME EGGS!

Did you ever see an Easter egg worth \$250,000? On a recent broadcast Mary Margaret McBride had one worth that much, which once belonged to Czar Nicholas of Russia. It contained fifteen thousand diamonds and many emeralds.

CONGRATS!

To Bill Villazur, Pacificite, for being appointed the G. I. E. official press representative in Stockton among the Filipino people.



By Sapiro

The question that has been getting the nation's musicians hot under the collar concerns the recent jerking of the Saturday Night Swing Session from the air lanes by the Columbia Broadcasting System. This may be encroaching on Stub's territory, but your Cutter feels that something should be done about this and in a hurry. The last broadcast was the 138th consecutive airing, and demands for tickets were heavier than at any previous time in the Session's history.

Notwithstanding all these facts, Columbia gave as its reasons for yanking the program—"The litterbug era is ending" and "Swing is on the wane." A great deal of pressure is being exerted in an effort to make Columbia change her mind and start the sessions anew. In case this doesn't work, rumor has it that the Mutual network may soon inaugurate a similar program for the thousands of listeners who feel a definite need for this type of program.

KRUPA GIVING OUT

We've been listening to the recent airings of Gene Krupa's fine outfit, and there's no getting around the fact that the Krupa bunch is improving in leaps and bounds. The individual soloists (especially Raskin on piano, Donahue on tenor sax, Krupa on the hides, and a terrific unknown trumpet man) are setting a fine example for the really fine ensemble work of the band. They've certainly improved since the time that they played here. You cats can catch them usually on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 10:30 over KGO.

BENNY COMING BACK

Benny Goodman's band has been doing fine work on their recent Camel programs. Although Artie Shaw has made great inroads into the Goodman popularity in the last few months, don't sell the King short. Goodman has some of the finest men and arrangers in the business with him, and he's not going to give up without a struggle. In addition to this, Shaw's very poor personality is a definite handicap to his band. It will be interesting to see whether Shaw can continue putting out his fine stuff in such abundance as to insure his popularity. There's no question that the Goodman crew can keep up their fine work because they've proven themselves in the past. (What we want to know is—"Has Shaw got the stuff?")

MORE ON EVANS

Hepcat Bill Farnsworth has written in to set the old Cutter right on the Skinnay Ennis-Gil Evans controversy that was brought up last week. It seems that the Los Angeles union has a rule that musicians must be residents of L. A. for at least nine months before for at least a steady engagement. Bill tells us that the Gil Evans men weren't in the L. A. district long enough to comply with that requirement, and Ennis had to let them go until they establish residence, figuring on taking them back in the band once they get all straightened out with the union.

We wonder a little bit about this because Gil Evans and his band have been in the southern part of the state for over two years and have had no trouble of this sort before. How about it, Bill?

To Lucian Scott may we tender our respect and admiration for his discussion on Etch Barrymore one evening in March office. The unintentional intolerance of our years needs a strong balancing every now and then.

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BACKSTAGE



By GAIL SCHEERE

HAALP!!

It's a fine thing, that's all we can say, when we have a noodle full of opinions and can't find the words to express 'em. We thought once that a thesaurus would help, but after we got one we found that unless one can think of logical adjective, the thing won't work worth a darn, Soooooo. . . . we're stuck, in our own little groove of "trite and true" terms of description till we get some time to brush up on a fast-depleting vocabulary—and we still insist that "vocabulary" should be spelled "vocabulary," but what's one word an's opinion against the mind-blower of the world?

BOLIVAR

AND A GREAT BIG ORCHID TO ART FAREY cause we've sneaked into a couple more rehearsals, and 'ere so strong for that production that we became tongue-tied. There's something about the lines and the way they are read that makes you feel every part, every action as if it were your own.

You've probably seen completely fictitious movies where you sat completely absorbed that you knew every character's reaction before you saw it, haven't you? Well, this is the first time we've seen ANY stage production that did the same thing. And it really gets you after the thing is over you feel different, as if something old had just come awake.

It may be Art's writing, which is beautiful and direct and powerful; it may be the acting which is perfectly swell; or it may be that we're re-incarnated from Bolivar, but WE SAY THAT YOU MUST SEE BOLIVAR FOR YOURSELF! Remember, tonight is your only chance, so for Pete's sake drag your date in to see it—and remember, too, that the cast made up entirely of THETA ALPHA PHA members; is really something in itself.

ASLEEP IN THE DEEP is a good enough cap, but from the resounding buzz, everyone only too aware that no one can catch even a "cat-nap" in the Studio Theatre. Sinclair Lewis' IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE is being handled (and what we meant HANDED) by Clair Totton as director and a super cast. We'll all be waiting for this job to get into presentation with a lot of suspense and anticipation. (We told you our vocabulary was mislaid.)

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The Sterling

Women's Hall Has Dance

Forty couples danced to the music of Herman Sapiro's orchestra at the informal dance given by Women's Hall at the Pythian Castle last Friday evening, April 14.

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Zetageatheans Hear Of New York Drama

Last Thursday evening the Zetageathea Society spent the evening at the home of Miss Martha Pierce. During her Easter vacation in New York, she saw fourteen plays in less than ten days.

Of the lot, "Gentle People," starring Sam Jaffe, Sylvia Sydney, and Franchot Tone of movie fame, was her favorite. Irwin Shaw, the extremely young author of the piece, has only one other New York play, "Bury the Dead," a long one-act show.

Shakespeare is still holding his own with the modern playwrights, as the Maurice Evans production of "King Henry IV, Part I," is proving this season.

"A fine cast, headed by Evans as Falstaff, coupled with an enthusiastic audience made the performance a memorable one," says Miss Pierce.

Evelyn Cary To Be Spring Bride

Friends of Miss Evelyn Cary were surprised on Easter Sunday morning when Easter baskets were delivered to them bearing a greeting and the announcement "Engaged, Evelyn and Bud." In this way, Miss Cary told of her betrothal to Mr. Ernest Haasbaum.

A Pacific Soliloquy

By BONNIE SMITH
It's hard to get back to work Mid memories of lazy days. It's harder to cram at night And get back into tireless ways.

S. C. A. Cabinet

The regular weekly meeting of the cabinet of the S. C. A. will be held at a dinner given by Miss Lorraine Knoles at her home Monday, April 24th.

ED HESS Says:

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Formal Tea To Honor Mrs. Cora Lynch At Omega Phi Sunday

One of the traditional compliments paid to their housemother, Mrs. Cora Lynch, by members of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity is the formal tea given each year in her honor at the fraternity house.

Known on the campus as one of the loveliest afternoon functions in Greek letter society, the Omega Phi tea for Mrs. Lynch gathers hundreds of friends of the housemother between the hours of four and six o'clock.

Those calling Sunday will be greeted at the door by Paul Rippon, president of the fraternity; Jerry Cincinato, vice-president; Dick Morrill, secretary; Art Irish, treasurer; and Mrs. Lynch.

Spring flowers in attractive shades of purple and gold, the house colors, will be used decoratively throughout the spacious rooms of the fraternity. John Lucas has charge of the decorations.

Alumnae Tea Is Today's Social Event

Dr. and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles' home will be the setting of the Pacific Alumnae Club meeting and tea today. Mrs. Fred Farley and Mrs. O. H. Ritter will pour at the tea, following a business meeting at which Mrs. Bradford M. Crittenden will preside.

Spring Formal For Archites Tomorrow

Alpha Kappa Phi's Spring Formal Dance will get under way at 9:00 tomorrow night, with Jimmy Ross and his orchestra supplying the music. Ross has a new vocal name for herself.

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Decorations—flowers and candles—were in orange and white, with place cards in the form of small orange basketball standards with a tiny black ball coming through the neck. On the balls were written the names of the guests.

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Waffle-Hop Featured By Omega Phi's

In keeping with one of the oldest of Omega Phi Alpha traditions, pledges of that fraternity will be hosts tonight to the members at an informal radio dance and waffle party.

Bob Monagan, president; Joe Tudor, vice-president, and Willis Boyarsky, secretary-treasurer, all officers of the pledge class, have charge of arrangements for the evening.

Dancing will be enjoyed from eight-thirty until twelve-thirty o'clock, and waffles will be served during the intermissions.

Assisting the pledge officers with arrangements for the affair are several committees: Decorations, Leo Johnson, Abel DeHaan, and Loren Handley; serving, Claude Hogan, Bob Ijams, Ben Hamm, Allen Breed, and Bob Cook; entertainment, Les Dow and Crawford Gates; clean-up, Bob Jeffries, Jack Paul, Les Cook, Jules Perrin.

Campaign--

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record for posters, applications, appeals, and threats which adorned the campus. It had to be an all time record because no previous count has ever been attempted on anything but ballots—or possibly the details of the control of the sorority vote. Anyway, as of 10:00 a. m. Monday morning, not including the 53 removed by the Administration for illegal parking, 423 gray requests for "Joe Glutz" and his need for your vote adorned, were strung, glued, tacked or tied to buildings, trees and blackboards on all sections of the campus. But somebody slipped—there was nary a sign in Women's Hall.

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Roberta Ball, Roy Berry Are Engaged

At a celebration honoring the birthday of Miss Betty Barry on Monday night, Alpha Theta Tau learned of the engagement of Miss Roberta Ball to Roy Berry, both well-known students on the campus.

Announcement was made at the birthday dinner party by means of tiny white parchment place cards with "Betrothed—Berta and Roy" printed in gold letters on the inside. Small bags of rice tied with white satin ribbon also were used in revealing the news. Floral decorations included yellow tulips and lavender sweet peas.

The engagement was also revealed at a tea at the Hotel Stockton on Monday afternoon. Local guests included the Misses Jimmie Wood, Bette Meyers and Dottie Meeth. Further announcement was made at a luncheon in Modesto on Tuesday.

Miss Ball, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ball of Modesto, attended the Modesto schools, and now a student at the Stockton Junior College, is affiliated with Alpha Theta Tau sorority.

Pledges Feted At Tau Kappa Informal

Last Saturday evening Tau Kappa Kappa held an informal radio dance at the house in honor of its pledges. The candlelit rooms were decorated with flowers of house colors, purple iris and stocks, yellow ranunculus, and white cala lilies. Committees in charge of the dance arrangements were: Decorations, Olga Kalkin, Alice Keehner, Rae Hungerford, Dorothy Dinubillo, Elinor Shephard; refreshments, Rose Marie Douglas, Norma James, Melba Jean Loyd, Alice Ladd, Patty Mason.

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SPORTS SPICE

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Owing to the huge success enjoyed by the ski boys in their initial season on the campus and their interest in the first annual all-college ski carnival held at the close of the '39 winter sports parade, the athletic department may sponsor a regular dry land ski class next fall.

PRACTICE RUN

In event that the athletic board sees fit to carry out the above plans, a small slope will be constructed off Baxter Stadium and the skiers will be able to practice their grace and form on a straw slide.

Part of the course will include learning how to care for ski equipment. If all goes well the "Tigers" next fall, will be on the band wagon of America's fastest growing winter sport.

CINDERMEN IMPROVE

Despite their defeat at the hands of Chico last Friday, Pacific's trackmen reached new heights when they ran up thirty points more against the Wildcats than they did last year.

If the C. O. P. cindermen continue to stride towards top form in the next ten days, they should capture second place in the Far Western Conference finals being held here on May 6.

CONFERENCE FINALS

Speaking of the Far Western Conference finals, we'd like to call to your attention that the conference awarded the Tigers the honor of playing host to the cinder teams and all students are urged to turn out and root Pacific home in the spike classic.

With competition promising to be keener than ever before, the fans should witness the fall of several long standing conference records. So come on, you high-spirited Bengals, and give the team a big send off before the final meet, the Fresno Relays on May 13!

Hobbling into the office and raring to go to work, this week came the sport staff's old boss, Alex Donsker. Although still

J. C. Netmen Whip Placer Racketeers

Cubs Bring Tennis Season To Close With Victory

Last Friday the Stockton Junior College tennis team defeated the Placer Junior College netmen at Auburn five matches to one, bringing the 1939 tennis campaign to a close.

Stewart Browne, ranking cub player, had little trouble with his Placer J. C. opponent, winning in straight sets. Francis Banchio added another victory to his list, blasting the Placer second man 6-0, 6-2. Bill Hunsfeld and Ian Hutcheon also looked impressive in winning their matches in straight sets.

The locals had a string of bad breaks this year that kept them from turning out an impressive record. Unusually strong competition was encountered which explains the record of only sixteen individual victories against thirty-two setbacks. Francis Banchio compiled the most impressive win column of the season with a record of five wins and six defeats.

Bawden Honored For Textbook

Dr. A. T. Bawden has recently been elected to the Honorary Eugene Field Society, "having by his writings made an outstanding contribution to contemporary literature."

Dr. Bawden's book, "Man's Physical Universe," published by Macmillan's, is to be used as a classroom textbook in various schools throughout the United States.

handcapped by his bum leg, Alex stepped in to give the Weekly readers a colorful layout of the Alumni-Varsity big game.

The annual Bengal Huddle comes off tomorrow and the coaches, athletic board and publicity department ask the students' full support again this year, as they put on their big show for prospective Pacific and Stockton Jaycee yearlings. So come out and get behind the "Old Man" as he starts his fiftieth year.

Tiger Sports Fans' Treat Tomorrow

Program To Include Track, Swimming Football And Banquet

Climaxing the spring sports season with a gala show, the Block P Society will stage the second annual Bengal Huddle tomorrow, starting at 10:00 a. m. with a track meet between the Varsity and Junior College squads, continuing throughout the day with swimming, football, and topped by a banquet at the Hotel Stockton as the grand finale.

FULL AFTERNOON
In the afternoon the annual big game classic between Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's varsity eleven and a picked all-star grid team composed of Pacific seniors and alumni will take place in Baxter Stadium with admission free to the public. Passes may be secured at the athletic office.

Looming up as one of the most thrilling grid exhibitions ever to be put on by the Alumni and Varsity, Saturday's pigskin parade will serve notice to the Far Western Conference as to just what they will be up against next fall when they try to wrest the football title from the Staggers.

During the half-time, exhibition track stunts will be put on to entertain the spectators and show the Tigers' potential strength on the cinder path.

At the close of the football game, the fans will be ushered over to the Bengal swimming tank, where they will have an opportunity to witness the Orange and Black aquatic team in action. The swim meet is to be an exhibition affair with Stockton High.

Possessing one of the outstanding Junior College teams on the Pacific Coast, the local Cubs should give the crowd a show they'll long remember. Freddy Van Dyke, the Tigers' Olympic hope in the back stroke, will be on hand to give the display an added touch.

BIG BANQUET
The crowning event of the sports carnival will come in the evening as the Bengals hold their booster banquet at the Hotel Stockton.

Speakers of the evening will include Coach Stagg, the Tigers' "Grand Old Man," Ralph Francis, head line coach of the Bengals; Robert "Doc" Breeden, C. O. P. athletic director; Fred Solomon, Stockton High coach; Pete Lenz, director of athletics at Stockton High; Barney Hagen, Lodi High coach; Herb Harper, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce athletic committee; James Corson, Dean of Men at C. O. P.; and Earl Jackson, Stockton Junior College coach.

George Bralye, former Pacific football star, will be the master of ceremonies at the banquet. Five awards will be presented at the dinner for outstanding performances in the grid classic, gold medals for the best tackler and blocker and silver medals for the best passer, longest run and the most passes received.

Committee chairmen for the day are as follows: Ed Koehler, football program; Al Irwin, swimming meet; George Tomasini, track stunts; Ernie Atkinson, personal relations; Alton Hedges, banquet.

Considering the slow track, the local Jaycees' marks were unusually good. With distance runners having to cover five laps for the mile, the track proved very difficult for the Stockton men.

The high individual score of the day was made by Kenny Rogers with a total of fifteen and a half points for the meet. Following with a close second came Ostrander with 14 points. Tommy Davies took third place honors with 12 points and Hanner slipped into fourth with 10 points.

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CHICO STATE WILDCATS NIP VARSITY TRACKMEN IN CLOSE THRILLER

Relay Proves Downfall For Jacksonmen; Looney, Tomasini, Ritchie Stand Out

Battling nip and tuck all the way, Coach Jackson's Bengal Tigers dropped a hair-raising blanket finish to the visiting Chico State Wildcats last Saturday afternoon at Baxter Stadium by a score of 68 2-3 to 62 1-3.

Trailing by one point as they headed into the relay (deciding factor of the day) the Orange and Black trackmen made a desperate attempt to cop the meet, but they dropped the relay, lacking the services of their crack half miler, George Tomasini.

JACKSON PLEADED
Tomasini was kept from competing in the relay as he had already run the quarter and half mile events and needed a breathing spell. Jackson stated that his absence cramped the Bengals' chances in the finale, but that he didn't want to overwork Tomasini. The track mentor expressed pleasure at his team's showing.

Although Pacific slipped up in one or two places, they made up for their short comings by placing one-two in both the broad jump and the discus throw. Supposedly weak in these two field events, the Tigers surprise showing gave the Wildcats a definitely unenviable score.

POINTS HERE
Phil "Flip" Ritchie began to find his old form as he swept over the 100-yard dash in 9.9 to an easy first, still three tenths of a second slower than his top time of 9.6. Ritchie will be working hard to break the Far Western Conference record at the big meet here on May 6.

Pacific's middle distance pair, Looney and Tomasini, handed the Stagers a shocking jolt when they cut out the Chico ace, Whited, and forced him to be content with a weak third in the quarter mile.

FORD BACK
Low Ford returned to the field

long enough to set a new Pacific high record of 6 feet 1 1/2 inches and capture a tie for second in the pole vault. On the injury shelf for the past month Lew looked a little rusty, but Coach Jackson is confident that the Tigers' ace field man will be in top shape for the closing big meets.

SUMMARY:

Mile run—Kostiz (C); Nelson (P); Hoffman (P). Time, 4:40.
100-yard dash—Ritchie (P); Reams (C); Phifer (P). Time, 9.9.
440-yard run—Looney (P); Tomasini (P); Whited (C). Time, 51.1.
120-yard high hurdles—King (C); Moore (C); Hill (P). Time, 16.3.

Two-mile run—Taylor (C); Scott (P); Metzger (C). Time, 10:41.
880-yard run—Kostiz (C); Tomasini (P); Nelson (P). Time, 2:00.1.
220-yard dash—Davis (C); Ritchie (P); Phifer (P). Time, 23.2.
220-yard low hurdles—Reams (C); Hill (P); Whited (C). Time, 26.5.

Mile relay—Won by Chico (West, Whited, Davis, Kostiz). Time, 3:31.8.

Javelin throw—O. Hoffman (C), 138 feet 5 inches; Don Hoffman (C), 155 feet 5 inches; Timm (P), 154 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—D. Hoffman (C), Palmatier (C) and Ford (P) tie for second. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.
Shot put—Vonasek (C), Avery (P), Bonfield (P). Distance, 42 feet 11 inches.

High jump—Ford (P), E. King (C), Morrison (C) and Barry (P) tie for second. Height, 6 feet 1 1/2 inches.
Broad jump—Pursel (P), Fellers (P), O. Hoffman (C). Distance, 21 feet 3 inches.

Discus throw—Bonfield (P), Kelly (P), Vonasek (C). Distance, 129 feet 3 inches.

Cub Cindermen Tangle With Varsity Saturday

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, the Stockton Junior College trackmen clash with the College of Pacific cindermen in a dual meet at Baxter Stadium.

Despite their probable defeat, the Jaycees should make a good showing and force the Tiger trackmen to crack several records before the meet comes to a close.

Showing marked improvement during the past month, the Cubs are finally coming into their own and before the season is out they'll probably hand the track fans plenty of surprises.

BEAT PLACER
Last Friday the Cubs handed the Placer J. C. track team a 79 to 43 trouncing at Placer for their first victory of the season.

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HALF-TIME FEATURE

Feature of the half-time exhibition tomorrow will be a quarter mile race between Dan, Looney, George Tomasini, crack varsity runners, and George Miller, Junior College ace.

In addition to the quarter mile run there may be an exhibition hurdle event with Kenny Rogers, Stan Hill and Walt Kelly providing the thrills.

THEY START TOMORROW



Probable starting backfield for tomorrow's Varsity-Alumni spring grid classic includes WALT FELLERS, BOB KIENZT, EML SEIFERT, and LEO JOHNSON.

Spartan Mermen Nip Tigerlet Swimmers

Stepping into a three-way meet against the San Jose varsity and frosh teams last Friday evening at San Jose, Coach Chris Kjeldsen's Jaycee swimmers scored another victory last Wednesday afternoon when they trounced the Cal Aggie squad by a score of 44 to 31 at the Davis pool.

Headed by Freddy Van Dyke, Stockton Jaycee stole seven first places, equalled three Cal Aggie pool records and set a new mark in the 440-yard relay, during the afternoon.

The best race of the day for the Kjeldsenites was the 400-yard relay, in which the Stockton squad, composed of Rigor, Simpson, Bird and Van Dyke, set a new pool record.

300-yd. medley—F. Van Dyke, Jacobsen, Bird (SJC) 3:16.
220-yd. free style—Owens (SJC), Morrison (CA), Morion (CA) 2:44.7.
50-yd. free style—Bird (SJC), Harry (CA), Rigor (SJC) 26.
Diving—Buckingham (CA), Aron (CA), Davies (SJC).

100-yd. free style—Owens (SJC), Cutt (CA), Rigor (SJC) 1:01.4.
150-yd. backstroke—F. Van Dyke (SJC), Barnard (CA), J. Van Dyke 1:46.9.
200-yd. breaststroke—Ware (CA), McConnell (CA), Jacobsen (SJC) 2:42.6.

440-yd. free style—Owens (SJC), Bertlett (CA), Nulton (CA) 6:30.
400-yd. relay—Rigor, Simpson, Bird, Van Dyke (SJC) 4:09.

Filipino Club Hails
New PSA Officers
The Filipino Student Club wishes to extend congratulations to the winners of the student body election of officers for the school year 1939-40.

"We hope you will have a most successful administration." The Filipino students on this campus, as a group, will consider it an honor to give to the student body whatever services it may be called upon to do "for the common good," and to "promote a really better relationship and understanding between Filipino and American students as well as other minority groups in the campus."

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Gridiron Preview Slated Tomorrow

Golden Tigers To Show Wares Against Strong Alumni Eleven

By ALEX DONSKER

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's Golden Tigers will preview showing of what local grid enthusiasts expect next season when they tangle with the Stockton Alumni eleven tomorrow afternoon in Baxter Stadium as part of the annual Bengal Huddle sports page.

The tilt, climaxing seven hard weeks of practice featured by Staggers under a usually bright sun, should find them at the peak of condition. But the cannot be said for the seniors who have only had two weeks practice. Consequently the may last for only two quarters although plans are being made a full-length affair. Its will depend on the number substitutes the Seniors will on the bench.

SENIORS POWERFUL
Coach Johnny Cechini, Seniors will field a powerful unit consisting mostly of seniors. Pacific stars that would have a heart of any coach in the today. As "Doc" Francis retires in commenting on tomorrow's classic: "The Seniors boast the strongest outfit they've had in several years and figure to give our boys plenty of competition. Stagg will substitute throughout the game in order to give all his future greats a chance to show what they can do in competition. This stunt will greatly to the seniors' chance of victory as some of the greatest Iron Chancellor, Otto Eduard Leopold under the warm afternoon VARSITY LINE-UP.

The starting line-up for the guard spots and Les De from last year's Frosh are pivot spot. In the backfield be Johnson, Seifert, Fellers and Jacobsen at the end post. Stan Vaughn and Lyons, Stan Johnny McGowan and Al Irge.

Backlog up these starters be Al Hedges, John Domenech, Halbert, Bob Adamina, "Joe" McWilliams and Harris. Fellers are all counted on for play action.

SENIOR ELEVEN
The Seniors will start Swagerty and Truckell, "Firefly" O'Hare and Grubbs. The tackle spots; Les Cook, Santa Clara gridman, and Silva; guards; Cechini, center. In the backfield the pears a versatile quartet in Coe, Joe Siegfried, Ralph bley and either "Corky" or Al George.

For those who like the ball, no matter the kind of weather, we recommended Professor Connolly's tomorrow's grid classic—your last week. Her first chance to see Pacific's past the question written on ent, future grid heroes in board. "Are you in earned that been her only worry have relieved her mind working. "Some are and at."

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