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University of the Pacific

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153 J. C. Students Seek Graduation

New Record Probable As
Windmill Releases List

Heralding the potentially largest commencement group in Stockton Junior College history, one hundred and fifty-three students have filed application for graduation this June, according to Louis E. Windmill, registrar of the Junior College. All graduates from the J. C. will receive the degree, Associate of Arts.

The list of applicants, whose records are being checked to verify fulfillment of graduation requirements, follows. It is not the official list of graduates.

ARNOT TO ESMOND
Jean Arnot, Helen Frances Atchley, Mary Barbara Baer, Jacqueline Roberta Ball, Francis J. Banchio, Elizabeth Maria Barron, Dorothy Bartholomew, Helen Margery Baxley, Maunel A. Beltsky, Bill Biddick, Wayne E. Bird, Carroll J. Bosch, Elaine A. Brink, Sarah Jane Cameron, Barbara Jean Caswell, Maurice L. Cohen, Grant C. Collier, Ruth Coward, Norman R. Davis, William H. Dawson, Genevieve Elaine De Ong, Dorothy Ann Dinubilo, Rose Marie Douglas, Roy Roscoe Duncan, Lorraine Dunlap, Leona Lee Esmond.

FERGUSON TO HULL
Velma Jean Ferguson, Nickolina Fivoch, Betty Fink, James C. Fisher, Lew Ford, George M. Fowler, Thomas R. French, Irving Fritz, George Fujita, Ralph Walter Gardner, Margaret Ann Garibaldi, Dolores Glee Gerhart, Frank T. Gerlinger, Elva B. German, Lawrence Melvin Gholz, Max Gobel, Mildred Gould, Frances Myrle Gramham, Raymond J. Granucci, Geraldine Griggs, Evelyn Jeanette Guinde, Willard Hadden, Isami Allan Hango, Shizuo Hamamura, Pauline Hanna, Glenn Harter, Jack Francis Hidy, Jean Marguerite Hidy, Forrest Clair Mixon, Ann Hodgkins, Forrest Lamont Hammond, Eunice Esther Hood, Frances Hull.

IKAWA TO MORSE
Ukino Ikawa, Norma James, Betsy Ann Jones, Nylan Jeung, Olga Elizabeth Kalmim, Grayce Ritsa Kaneda, Norma Ruby Keble, Alice Lenore Keenher, Edith Kidder, Clifford H. Kizer, Kenneth G. Klaus, L. Graf Kroeck, Jack C. Lacey, Alice Ladd, Norman E. Lamb, William Joseph Lampkin, Jr., Monroe N. Langdon, Robert C. Lauppe, Walter Clifton Lea, Katherine Janet Lehman, Mildred Levan, Joseph Loftus, Stanley Loy, James E. Lyons, Kathryn Macdonald, Oscar William Maier, Oliver Malcolmson, Robert Marden McCarthy, Janet McGinnis, Elaine McKinsey, Madeline Alice McPheters, Muriel Mello, Ernest G. Meyers, Beverly Jean Miller, Mary Margaret Miller, David Minasian, Dorothy Miyata, Constance Lindsay Moore, Lewis A. Morse.

NASH TO ROSS
Marjane Nash, Barbara Newman, John Ernest Neumann, Jim Richard Norton, Reiko Rose Ogawara, Florence K. L. Pang, Bill Pantolopulos, Chris Papas, Pauline Parsons, Dana Pengilly, Maryna Phelps, Mary Alberta Pierce, F. Richard Pugmire, Robert Raab, William H. Ramsey, Doris Rankin, Mary Odell Rasmussen, Edward Rempef, Mamerto R. Reeves, Richard M. Riddell, Grace Thora Rifeberg, Bill Roberts, Jack Willard Ronald, Shirley Bertha Ross.

SACK TO ZERWACK
Dorothy Sack, Minoru E. Saiki, Churo Sakata, Rowena Satterberg, Ben. A. Savelli, Lois Jean Schooling, Ardis Evonne Singleton, Verlyn Sjoquist, Betty Anna Smith, Lynell S. Smith, Adrian Squires, Magdalen A. Stone, Ethel Jean Strong, Wilma Swartz, Fred Kumble Symons, Marguerite Tanberg, Grace Helen Tener, Dorothy Irene Thompson, Robert M. Todd, Mae Louise Vignolo, Guy Wakefield, Lewis A. Whitehead, George L. Willis, Virginia Wirth, Mary Wong, William A. Workman, Edward Prescott Yelland, Henry Bennett Yost, William Zerweck.

**Response To Choir
Tour Is Highly
Enthusiastic**

Plaudits from all over the state have been received by the Pacific A Cappella Choir for its performance on the spring vacation tour. Typical reactions were these:

In a letter to Miss Ellen Deering, John Newman of the Escondido Music Department said, "Mr. Bodley's splendid vocal group really set the Music Educators' Conference to wondering just how those things can happen. He certainly stole the vocal side of the show. More power to him and the grand school he represents."

Robert Wright of the Bakersfield Junior College wrote to Dr. K. Noles, "Mr. Bodley and his A Cappella choir presented two concerts in Bakersfield. Both appearances were splendid and were greatly enjoyed by those who were privileged to hear them."

**NO STRANGE
ATTACK
TO THIS**

For those who were worried about the "Mystery Woman" who had been the subject of so much speculation, the answer is here. The "Mystery Woman" was a girl named Mary, who had been the subject of so much speculation. The "Mystery Woman" was a girl named Mary, who had been the subject of so much speculation.

campus Kuts

A close shave has been going on the rounds of Pacific's campus last week. No, Clyde King is still in his old location. The edges have been getting a close shave at the point of Dickman's razor, an exceptionally fascinating tool. Would you like to yield to it?

The second day of the elections has even better than the first, if you remember that only two young ladies were running. Multi-colored signs urged votes for the candidates. "Up With Etzel!" cried one on the staircase. One girl rattily remarked that she was in her way down. Flickinger had been number one spot above the administration building entrance. Latest and most powerful drive in the Pacific campus is the direct result of the game last Saturday. Sponsors are searching for shorter and snappier slogan. "Send the Alumni to Honolulu!" Maybe that this campus needs is another good five-cent contest. Seriously, what do you think of the "Golden" Tiger uniform?

Spiked!

Nipped in the last event on the program, the Bengals missed winning their first dual track meet by losing the relay to Chico State. Tomorrow they have only the

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Six Speakers In Intramural Speech Final

Impromptu Contest Will
Be Decided Thursday

Finalists in the intramural impromptu speaking contest will compete next Thursday night before one of the two Toastmaster groups of the local Y. M. C. A.

In the group of finalists are to be found six varied debaters: Erwin Farley, John Fanucci, Martin Pulich, Gregg Phifer, Orvil Fletcher, and Bill Biddick. Farley is a senior, Biddick a sophomore in the Stockton J. C. All others are juniors at the College of the Pacific.

Extemporaneous speaking finals have been set for May 10. The contest will be held before the other Toastmaster group. Finalists for this contest have not yet been selected.

Judging will be done by the whole club at each of these contests. The winners will receive the regular intramural cups in both events.

A.W.S. Group Checking New Constitution

Still under consideration of the Associated Women Students' cabinet is the newly revised A.W.S. constitution, drawn up recently by a special committee headed by Betty Rae Stone.

New items in the constitution include a system of honorary societies to be inaugurated as local organizations. Sophomore and senior groups would be slated to join the national organizations of Spurs and Mortar Board at a later date.

A freshman women's handbook was suggested at the recent cabinet meeting and met with approval. This book would include all items concerning A. W. S. functions and P. S. A. activities and traditions. A group is now planning to investigate the possibility of printing this manuscript.

Because of her withdrawal from school, Miss Minnie Sawyer has returned to the A. W. S. cabinet a \$25 check for her scholarship. The money will be maintained by the A. W. S. as an emergency fund for girls immediately in need of money.

Installation of new officers will be held at the next general meeting of the A. W. S. on May 11, states Betty Rae Stone, president.

Future Birdmen Hear Officer

Following up the Vocational Guidance Conference, sponsored and financed by the Pacific Student Association, Captain R. C. Mongrum, of the United States Navy Reserve, discussed Aviation Cadet Training for those definitely interested in this field, Thursday at 10:45 in room 111 Weber Hall.

A tentative survey has been scheduled by the student committee of the Vocational Conference and the Pacific WEEKLY to obtain student reactions as to the benefit derived by students from the recent program.

SPEAKER AIRS VIEWS ON EUROPEAN SITUATION BEFORE AFFAIRS CLUB

"Rumania Is Key To Present Crisis,"
Stockton Teacher Tells Internationalists

By GREGG PHIFER
"England's shift from 'appeasement' to 'encirclement' shows that she has joined the rest of the 'have' powers in the fear that they may become 'has-beens.'" Thus Miss Veve Brown, instructor in Modern European History at Stockton High School, summarized recent European events for the International Affairs Club at its meeting last Tuesday evening.

"The 'Stop Hitler' drive depends primarily upon two key factors, extreme haste and Rumania's willingness to join the drive," she went on. Both prospects are rather dark right now. Rumania is not only unwilling to allow assistance from the only possible source, Soviet Russia, but also has already placed her economic system in subservience to Germany's."

Miss Brown, who spent four months of last summer traveling in Europe, was able to bring to the local club personal impressions of not only the peoples of the various countries, but also the two dictators of the 'axis' powers. "Hitler," she noted, "dotes on applause, swelling with pride at the enthusiastic reception the German people give his overbearing outbursts of oratory."

Miss Brown told the group that the German people were thoroughly

Studio Stage Players Give Lewis' Drama

"It Can't Happen Here"
Continues Run
Tonight, Tomorrow

"It Can't Happen Here" has happened at Pacific.

Sinclair Lewis' best-seller "converted to drama has been chosen by Director Clair Tatton for the Studio Theatre production which was presented to an enthusiastic audience last night and will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night.

"It Can't Happen Here" is a timely play in its realistic recounting of the eventual effect of totalitarian pressure-methods in America. The characters are first shown in their placid lives unaffected by the Corps, which closely parallel Fascism and Nazism. Then after the Leftist organization strengthens its hold on the people, many highly dramatic scenes show the conflict the populace goes through in the clutches of the government.

CAPABLE CAST
Outstanding members of the cast are Herman Spindt, Glenn Tanner, Les Jacobsen, Carl Gatsman, Alice Rudabaugh, Lois Wheeler and Bill Hunefeld.

Curtain as usual will rise promptly at 8, and all seats are 25 cents.

Writers Plan New Magazine

MSS, a magazine containing creative literary efforts of students of the College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College, will be published by the Scroll and Stylus club late in May.

MSS is sponsored by Scroll and Stylus but is intended to represent the whole college. Students and organizations with contributions are urged to submit them to Miss Eleanor McCann or Miss Jeanne Woodruff before May 1.

MSS will consist of light verse, short stories, essays, humorous and serious, and short popular critical articles. More than twenty people have already submitted copy of their work to the editing committee which is made up of Ingeborg Van Loben Sels, president of the club, Gladys Hughes, Aileen Bouy, Jeanne Woodruff, and Miss Eleanor McCann, faculty advisor of the committee.

The price of the publication will be fifteen cents and in order to obtain a copy it will be necessary to sign the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside of Room 204 in the Administration building or the one in Jeanne Woodruff's possession at the Gym. Only 150 copies of the magazine will be issued.

Eiselen Bats For Knobs On "World Today"

Dr. M. E. Eiselen will speak on the World Today in Dr. Knoles' place at 11:15 on Mondays for the next two weeks.

The following programs will be heard over KWG next week.

Tuesday at 2:00 p. m.—Musical Portraits.

Wednesday at 11:00 a. m.—The Book Parade with Bobbin Gay Peck.

Wednesday at 2:00 p. m.—Campus Correspondent with Bill Becker.

Thursday at 1:15 p. m.—Pacific Symposium.

"Peace" written by Carl Fuller was the topic of discussion on Pacific Symposium yesterday. He was assisted by Martin Pulich, John Fanucci, Erwin Farley, and Doris Hancock. Gregg Phifer did the announcing.

Radio Stage will not be heard this week.

Class Inspects Steel Mills

Thirty members of Mr. R. E. Feniz's C. O. P. Industrial Management class made the annual trip to the Columbia Steel Mills in Pittsburg last Tuesday evening.

The various processes of interest to the students included the making of wire, nails, sheets, and the related products of steel.

PUBLICATIONS ELECTION

Candidates for the offices of editor and business manager of the WEEKLY, editor and business manager of the Naranjado, and editor of the Bengal Bulletin for next semester are requested to appear at the meeting of the Publication Committee in the WEEKLY office this afternoon at 1:15 o'clock.

Weekly Gets First Class Ranking

Award Made By A. C. P.
In National Judging

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY advanced another step in her march to the top of the ladder by being awarded early this week a first class rating by the All-American Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press. The survey was held under the auspices of the journalism department of the University of Minnesota.

First class rating is the second highest honor obtainable, being excelled only by All-American ranking. The University of Southern California Daily Trojan received an All-American rating.

A total of 401 college newspapers from 46 states and Hawaii were entered in A. C. P. judging, conducted in five divisions. The WEEKLY was entered in the 1000 to 2500 enrollment classification.

Stated Gregg Phifer, news editor of the WEEKLY, "We are greatly pleased with our rating this year. I wish to thank members of the staff for their consistently good work which helped to bring recognition to the WEEKLY."

The only other California papers in the first class division were the Modesto Junior College Collegian and the Santa Clara of the University of Santa Clara.

Open-Air Art Show Planned By Jaysees

Inspired by the open-air exhibitions now on display in New York City, the first open-air show of the Stockton Junior College will be held on the campus on Tuesday, May 2, from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Outside walls of the Club House will be used to show student work which will be on sale. This will give Pacific students an opportunity to acquire souvenirs of campus days, painted by undergraduate artists.

Open-air exhibitions are now an established custom in Washington Square in New York City. Artists have banded together to show their work in a place which is not beyond their means, and which enables them to sell their work. Local students hope to have similar success.

The College of the Pacific Art Department has scheduled a similar showing for Tuesday, May 16. Everyone is invited to visit these campus shows, and suggestions for improvement of future events will be welcomed.

Forum To Hear Labor Expert

Speaking at the Public Affairs Forum meeting next Tuesday will be Captain W. N. Cunningham, Stockton district manager of the California Employment Service.

Capt. Cunningham will bring a decade of experience to bear on the subject of California labor and agricultural problems.

The meeting will be held in the S. C. A. rooms at 3:20 p. m. All those interested are invited to attend.

ART FAREY ACCORDED PRAISE FOR DRAMATIC ARTISTRY OF "BOLIVAR"

Reviewer Finds Dialogue Finished, Action Sustained; Mirski Shines In Title Role

By HENRY HOBSON
Found: A historical drama that packs sustained interest!

Art Farey's play, "Simon Bolivar," presented last Thursday and Friday nights on the Pacific Little Theatre stage, offered not only an evening of excellent entertainment, but of educational enlightenment on a dramatic subject. The life of Bolivar was rich in dramatic events which Mr. Farey used to superb advantage.

Many historical plays drive audiences to distraction by the tedious progression to undramatic incidents left unweeded because authors are slaves to fact. Simon Bolivar was a presentation which coupled the factual and the imaginative in proper quantities to give the play life and absorbing interest for an audience. Although it lacked climatic intensity in several scenes which caused the tempo to bog down, there was sufficient material within the play to afford concentration of action to raise the scenes to a new level of interest.

IALOGUE WELL-KNIT

The dialogue was unusually smooth and clear. It glided from the lips of one actor to another in such an easy flow that one would not hesitate to say the au-

Discussions Today Close Peace Week

Tag Day, Dance Contribute To C.O.P.
Refugee Fund; M. Atkinson Keynotes

Concluding the local observance of Peace Week, short discussions on various phases of the peace problem will be held today in many of the classes in both the College of the Pacific and the Stockton Junior College.

These discussions will attempt to translate for Mr. and Miss Average College Student the perplexing problems which are seriously studied by a few of their number in special groups, such as the S. C. A. peace group and the International Affairs Club.

TAG DAY DRIVE
Tag Day was held on the Pacific campus yesterday. The proceeds of this concerted effort will help to make a reality the slogan, "A Refugee for C. O. P." This effort was under the sponsorship of the local Student Refugee Committee, headed by Bill Biddick.

Last night's dance in the gymnasium climaxed the campus drive for funds for room and board for the refugee who takes advantage of the full scholarship offered by the Board of Trustees of the College of the Pacific.

ATKINSON PROPOSAL
Highlight of the entire week was the speech in last Tuesday's compulsory assembly by Maurice Atkinson, assemblyman from Long Beach. The peace program proposed by Atkinson included two planks, (1) quarantining all aggressor nations, (2) furnishing the democratic nations with necessary munitions of war in case of European war ensued. This policy, he hoped, would make the United States the decisive factor in stopping world anarchy without the necessity for sending a single doughboy overseas.

Isolation, Atkinson dismissed as impractical, politically and economically. Neutrality, he said, we cannot judge adequately. "Certainly it has not succeeded in inhibiting aggressor nations. It furthermore is defeated in two important ways—neutrals carry on trans-shipment of our arms to belligerents, and an attitude of neutrality becomes impossible."

MUNICH MISTAKE
It was the belief of Mr. Atkinson that had the nations of Europe stood up at Munich in bluff-calling, the world would not be in its present state. Czechoslovakian officials expressed sorrow for Spain at its betrayal. Mr. Atkinson asks this question, "Who is going to feel sorry for the United States if we fail to fulfill our historical and moral role by saying 'no' to aggressor nations?"

Atkinson, a former varsity debater for the University of Southern California, is the youngest member of the State Assembly. He is chairman of the committee on oil industries.

COMMITTEE WORKERS
The entire program of the local Peace Week was under the direction of the student co-chairman, Bill Biddick and Bill Workman. Serving on the Tag Day Committee were Bob Kientz, Madge Hepburn, Irvin Grubbs, Doris Hancock, Galen Harvey, Buford Bush, Florence Malik, and Mitchell Hookins.

ETZEL WINS SECRETARY RUN-OFF

The list of Pacific Student Association officers for next year was completed Tuesday with the election of Marguerite Etzel to the office of secretary.

Miss Etzel defeated Betty Flickinger by nine votes in a special run-off election. Balloting in the special poll was light, gave Etzel 134, Flickinger 125.

Completed list of PSA major officers for 1939-40 is: Ernie Atkinson, president; Jane Jordan, vice-president; Marguerite Etzel, secretary; Bob Kientz, treasurer.

New appointments to the Publications Committee for next year will be made next week, pending the possibility of ex-officio members being created by the selection of editors and business managers for 1939-40 publications.

The Ex. Committee will be completed next September with the election of class presidents.

**S. F. Art Museum
To Send Prints**

Concluding the series of six shows to be seen here this year, the San Francisco Museum of Art will exhibit a group of prints in the upper hall of the Science Building next week.

PSA Freshman Wins Prize

At the Stockton Symphony orchestra concert last Monday night, Crawford Gates, freshman member of the PSA and student at the Conservatory of Music, was announced as the winner of the annual Manlio Silva award for the outstanding student composition of the year.

Owing to necessary changes in the orchestration, Gates' composition will not be played until next October, at which time the award will be made by John Gilchrist Elliott, dean of the Conservatory.

Gates is majoring in Composition under Dean Elliott. Last year's Silva award winner was Vincent Peck, '38.

**S. C. A. To Aid In
Far Eastern Fund
Drive Next Week**

An appeal has come to the Student Christian Association to help the Far Eastern Student Service Fund for Chinese students who have been driven into the interior of China by the present war.

Under the auspices of the International Student Service and the World Student Christian Federation, American students are attempting to raise \$50,000 to insure trained leadership for China's future reconstruction.

The S. C. A. is cooperating wholeheartedly in this appeal, and asks the members of the student body to lend their aid also. Beginning next Tuesday, jars, bottles, and rice bowls will be scattered around the campus all week for donations to benefit the Chinese students.

Continued on Page 2

Weekly Feature Editorial Page



PACIFIC WEEKLY, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939

ANOTHER SPRING FOOTBALL . . .

session has gone into the discard and, judging from the display last Saturday, Coach Staggs' "Golden Tigers" are going to be the strongest squad ever to represent Pacific on the gridiron. A good thing, too, for they will be up against the stiffest schedule ever undertaken by a Bengal moleskin brigade.

Few people realize the strain that spring football practice puts on the athlete. In the Bengals' case, the spring season grind lasted six weeks, which is about the average for college teams going in for the pastime in a big way. *That such extensive spring drill should be necessary is sad and entirely the fault of the football system as it exists today. Competition is so keen that no team feels that it can afford to pass up the off-season practice session.* However, if one or more of the larger institutions moved to abolish spring football, in short time all schools would follow suit. The catch is no one wants to be first—so the system goes on.

Granted that Pacific is stuck with the spring practice plan, through sheer necessity,—the fact remains that the athlete who goes out for spring football at Pacific is not receiving adequate credit. To be sure, if he shows up well and continues the good work in the fall, he will make a number of interesting and expensive trips at no cost to himself; and if he plays often enough, he will receive a letter at the end of the year. He also will get one-half unit of physical education credit for the fall semester.

But what about the spring semester? Does the griddier get any credit for the time and work he puts into off-season football? At present, the answer is a loud, emphatic negative.

Does the athlete deserve credit for spring football? Look at these figures: He puts in two hours per day, five days a week for six weeks, a total of sixty hours of physical exertion considerably more strenuous than any other spring athletic activity at present accredited by the P. E. department. Whereas the average half-unit physical education class meets two hours a week for eighteen weeks, a total of thirty-six hours per semester, the griddier puts in sixty hours in six weeks FOR NO CREDIT AT ALL. Not only is this situation incongruous, but it works a definite hardship on the athlete who, in order to keep abreast of requirements, must take a regular P. E. course in the spring in addition to non-credit football.

This condition should and can be altered. Spring football can be made a regular P. E. course in both the Junior College and C. O. P. Attendance rules and the grading system can be made to apply to spring football as well as to other physical education courses. This plan, if put into effect next spring, would be no more than just recompense for the griddier who now spends about half of the school year practicing football—for one-half unit of credit.

We can't abolish the spring grid practice yet, but it is within our power to see that the football player gets a fair break. How about it, administration?

SANEST PEACE OBSERVANCE . . .

that Pacific has held in many years has just been concluded on the local campus. The ceremonies on behalf of peace were made less bombastic, more effective by stretching them out over a one-week period instead of compressing them into one hectic day, and for once the movement had a vital, concrete purpose behind it. How much more meaningful a peace celebration dedicated to helping a student refugee is than some mad, helter-skelter demonstration that has little other purpose than to allow a few student peace militarists to release excess steam!

The whole idea of "peace" connotes a calm sane way of looking at things. For once, the PSA has adopted the logical method. It is to be hoped that future peace observances will be conducted in the same manner.

THE FIRING IS ALL OVER . . .

but the smoke still hangs lazily above the PSA election panorama. With the final ballot having been cast until the class elections next fall, the student body can again settle down to a life of what President Harding was pleased to call "normalcy."

Not in the history of the institution has there been an election so hotly contested as the recent campaign. The magnitude of the campaigning reached new peaks and it is not inconceivable that the "glamor" of this year's election might favorably influence student body card sales next spring. The added ballyhoo could not have arrived in a more propitious year.

It may be that the increase in campaign advertising came as a natural result of the fact that perhaps this year's candidates were just a bit above the average run of office-seekers and worthy of the extra fanfare. At any rate, it's all over for another year, and to the winners—hearty congratulations and best wishes for next year!

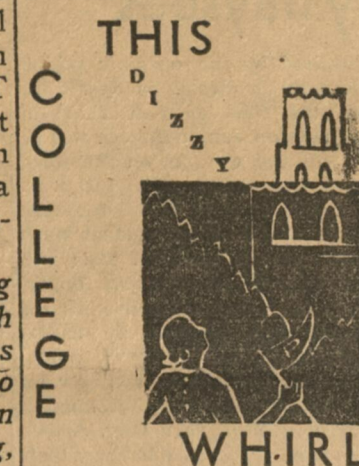
BOOK DAY . . .

Pacific's new librarian pulled an ace out of his sleeve when he suggested that C. O. P. follow the lead of other higher institutions in sponsoring an annual Book Day.

Dr. Tully C. Knoles stated that the suggestion gave him a big thrill. "Judging from the enthusiastic response to the announcement of Brother Leo in assembly," he said, "I am sure that you will be interested with me and with others in making this one of the most outstanding days of our entire college year."

HOORAY FOR SPRING!

—By BASTIAN



By TWINCHELL

This is another of those times about which my mother warned me, but either nothing is happening here or else your correspondent is on the outside trying to look in. Anyhow, I'm marking time this week with a questionaire, which I am sure you won't answer, but which will fill up lots of space as numbered questions get double spaces.

As for the "dirty nosing"—as it's sometimes called,—don't think anything is being lost to posterity as I'm saving up all for my last column, which I hope comes after I am crossed in the palm with a sheepskin emblematic of graduation. It's going to be "Confessions of a Columnist" and will give three years' worth of the most realistic impressions of college I can offer without having to leave town first.

HERE'S THE QUIZ:

1. How many steps does one ascend in order to enter the dining hall (And the answer is not "too many.")
2. What kind of trees border all the streets and pathways? (I mean those big leafy jobs all over.)
3. Which is the oldest fraternity or sorority on the campus?
4. What is the plural of "campus?"
5. How many members of the P. S. A. faculty bear the title of "Dean?" (Answer still not "too many.")
6. What do the following signify: M. A.; D. D. S.; L. L. D.?
7. Complete the following who was with who's.
8. Les Dow and _____
9. Ernie Atkinson and _____
10. "Ironhat" Bob McCarthy and _____
11. Chairman and _____
12. Pat Dunlap and _____
13. What is the Alma Mater of Coach Staggs?
14. What religious congregations backed the founding of C. O. P.?
15. Who is C. O. P.'s graduate manager?

WHO CAN THIS BE?

16. Who is the extremely "rolly polly" individual, infected with the spirit of "carnival" who thinks he is a successor to Jimmy Fidler, the same who makes a crack about me in today's paper?
17. What activity is at present going on in Intramural Sports at C. O. P.?
18. What is the deadline on week-nights for girls of the sororities?
19. What attire would you wear to an afternoon Formal Tea?
20. Who is new editor of the WEEKLY?
21. What is Kingfish's full name?
22. How many numbers are on

DR. EISELEN'S GAG O' THE WEEK

Then there's the one about the sweet young thing who thought that a nitrate deposit was the down-payment on a telegram.

—M. R. E.

TIGER RAG

Dear Editor:

Have you ever been in assembly trying to listen to a speech while a gang of adolescent rowdies and giggling half-wits sat behind you? If you haven't, you should be thankful; if you have you should be able to sympathize with me.

Unfortunately I sit near the back of the auditorium which seems to be the home town of all the morons of Pacific. Whenever there is an intelligent discussion in progress there are eight or ten speakers in the audience competing with the one on the platform. Logically enough the amateur entertainers usually are victorious and drown out the speaker.

Can something be done about this annoyance caused by members of the student body, or do I have to bump them off myself. (Signed) DISGUSTED.

Sidelines---

★ Continued From Page 1

barest of chances to take San Francisco State in the latter's back yard.

Then just a week from tomorrow, the whole Far Western Conference treks to the lair of the Bengal Tiger for the Conference track and field meet. With Fresno clearly outclassing the other schools, Pacific will be shooting hard for a second place.

Quotable Quote . . .

If we can borrow for this one column the conclusion Hudson Banks uses for his popular bits of wisdom,

"PAX VOBISCUM!"

"Peace Be With You"

the buzzer at the Girl's dorm?

23. What is the Senior Sneak?

24. Who is president of the Block "P" society?

ELEMENTARY ARITHMETIC

25. How much does it cost to come from town to college in a Union Taxi?

26. What is "chicken in the rough?"

27. What is the "Old Ox Road" of the campus?

28. Who belongs to the aged green "Chevy" in fraternity circle?

29. Who is known as the "campus butcher?"

30. What would you do if you were a young co-ed with a big final on the morrow and the young man for whom you had set your sonnet many weeks before finally asked you out that evening?

(Choose best answer.)

1. Go with him.

2. Forget the homework.

3. Forget everything.

WHEN YOU Read--

By GLADYS HUGHES

Since the campus is having the Peace theme presented to it this week, it is only fitting that we discuss some of the current books on the subject. The list of these books is long and exhaustive, so we almost had to close our eyes and pick the first books our hands touched.

PAGE'S ANSWER

Kirby Page has completed another of his complete pacifist books called "Must We Go To War." True to form, Page develops his anti-war theme by expressing the total fears of mankind concerning the likelihood of a war with Europe or Japan. He builds logical argument supporting the possibility of the fears becoming reality; then he turns on his beautiful answer to the situation.

Being a complete pacifist, Page gives no quarter to any other argument save the Christian argument of "Thou Shalt Not Kill," and carries it to the greatest extreme possible. Written carefully and beautifully, the book carries its point well, and gives the reader meat to chew upon when he considers what his stand should be in the face of armed conflict.

ANGELL'S VERSION

Quite a different type of book is Norman Angell's newest — "Peace With the Dictators"

Intelligently and painstakingly has the author endeavored to give all possible sides of the question. An intelligent, well educated Nazi German states his case, shows the strength and weaknesses of his government, and attempts to point the thought in his direction.

An equally learned gentleman from Italy gives a running clear for Mussolini, and supports the Fascist claims with amazing sincerity and persuasive force. Russia and her philosophy of government are also well presented.

As a contrasting factor, England and America are represented by fairly educated, but badly prejudiced men. However, their arguments, especially those of Angell, are so well planned and executed that one feels like shouting that American Democracy is indeed the savior of World Peace.

HEADLINE BOOKS

If you, like us, have very little time for the consuming of long books between term papers, we suggest the little Headline Books which "come out every three months or so, and take up only an hour of your reading time. They are always up-to-date, and each one contains the picture type or graph to express cut and dried statistics.

These books were started with the idea of placing in the hands of the working man the type of book he could read, enjoy and understand. The current book is called "The Good Neighbor Policy," and like its brothers, is a book stating pertinent facts in a small space with great emphasis on the peace propaganda.

The president of the University of Tennessee pharmacy school senior class is a freshman at Memorial State Teachers' College.



The Cat's Whisker

By GALEN "STUB" HARVEY

FRED ALLEN WRITES

In Monday morning's mail your radio correspondent received a very short but hearty note from His Honor, Frank Craven's only rival, FRED ALLEN, of "Town Hall Tonight."

Dear Stub:

Many thanks for sending me the paper with the article marked.

I sincerely appreciate your interest and hope you will continue to listen in on Wednesday nights.

Cordially yours,

(Signed) FRED ALLEN

RADIO DAY GOSSIP

Last Saturday afternoon your correspondent chanced by the Emporium in San Francisco and found NBC doing a noble job of broadcasting a few of the daily programs in one of the windows, over KGO and KPO. Ira Blue, Bill Holmes, Milton Samuels and a host of other radio personalities were busy at the mike, typewriters, control board and telephones, while outside a few hundred interested gawkers peered eagerly into the studio.

After the broadcasting schedule was completed, Ira Blue introduced yours truly to a Robert C. C. Winthrop, recently of Shanghai. Mr. Winthrop has been an aero instructor in the Chinese Army and is now connected with a lecture agency in San Francisco.

During the course of conversation Pacific's Radio Day event came into the discussion and Mr. Winthrop was invited to accompany the NBC guest artists to Pacific, if and when the event is scheduled. (Note: It is up to Dean Fred L. Farley just when the event will be staged. A request for a date near the last of the term has been registered in his office. If you want the event, you might talk it up on the campus.)

Ira Blue has offered to be the M. C. should Radio Day become a reality. (Maybe we can get him to play a fourth hand at bridge, too.) Bill Holmes, one of the busy boys at 111 Sutter Street, S. F., would like to come. Bill is on his toes all the time seeking new ideas and personalities for NBC. He was former music editor of the Oakland Post-Enquirer.

SAPIRO CRASHES IN

In the current issue of THE BILLBOARD your correspondent is lucky to be mentioned on the same page with our own dear HERMAN SAPIRO. If you are curious, refer to page 29, third column, four lines from the top. The article concerns a recent poll taken by this OK magazine in over 100 colleges. Pacific, U. C. and Oregon Agricultural College were the only spots on the coast in the writeup.

You may also like to refer to the issue preceding, April 15, (from which Sapiro is rewriting news for his column this week), and read the article on "Shaw Cops the Crown."

YOU MUST SEE MISS AMERICA

According to roomers rife on the campus there seems to be a contention that Pacificites haven't seen her until they have visited Miss America at the G. G. I. E. Of course, if you want to get personal, George Atkins, Claud Hogan, Allen Denison and your correspondent can give you the low down. After exiting from the said show, Hogan remarked, "I never knew organ music could be so beautiful."

WHICH REMINDS ME

Dear Mr. Cutler: "Have you seen the new Screwball Club pins? They remind one, very uncannily, of the New York Fair insignia on the current issue of postage stamps. Is there really some connection, or is it purely coincidental?"

TOO HARD FOR HIM

Last week Twincell dragged me through the mirey clay of sideshow news, but he didn't tell you all. The gang of us went into one of the sideshows to see a famed mind reader do his stuff. The blindfolded Yogi was identifying objects to which his accomplice pointed.

The stooge pointed to Twincell's head. The show stopped. The great mind reader exclaimed, "Oh, that's too hard for me."

CHOIR TO SING

AT G. G. I. E.

The College of the Pacific A Cappella Choir under the direction of Professor J. Russell Bodley will sing at the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island on May 20. The program will be broadcast over an NBC network throughout the United States and South America.

Professor Bodley has received the commendation of many who heard the choir at the Western

COLLEGIANA

VIA GROSSE

UP UNTIL LAST WEEK A San Francisco State student was on top in the California kissing contest by the score of 40 girls in 5 minutes. The old record was held by a San Jose State student who conquered 14 in 30 minutes. The big record boost is due, said the Californian, to the open campus method used in San Jose which is much slower than the assembly line method believed to have been used by Blum of S. F. Now that's the most sensible idea yet! Who wants to be goldfish swallowing champ when they have a chance to be an osculation wizard. Me for the osculations!

MAYBE A WELL-KNOWN

wax company is going to have to branch out in a big way if the fruit waxing experiment up at Davis is adopted commercially. Already successful with citrus fruits, the waxing is to reduce water loss and keep the flavor and appearance after harvest. Now if they just don't extend that to include meats everything will be fine. We men have a difficult time carving as it is.

PODNER, THOSE CRITTERS

over there in Nevada are shore independent sons-of-guns. Why, they ain't even peaceful. Coming down from my sagebrush sotto, what I meant was that Nevada has decided not to participate in any Peace celebration. April 20 meant just another day to her, for she's the "rugged individualist" of the West. Other colleges set that day aside as one in which they would honor peace.

(Ed. Note: Pacific didn't observe the twentieth, either!)

SOME TIME AGO WE RAN

across an article telling about the dropping of cigars with bids attached to them, advertising a dance. USC now goes Cal. one better, with a blimp used to drop dance tickets. Incidentally, the dance was a big blow-out with the dancers having their choice of swing or smooth, each in two large dance rooms.

MAC OF SAN JOSE LEARNED

that you can't be too careful what you pick up these days. Mac, we'll call him that for a better name, took a lizard to a zoology class. Two bumps on his head soon let him know he was the victim of the little-known fact that lizards have ticks sucking their blood. Yes, sir, you can't be too careful what you pick up these days. Right?

THE HIGHLY TOUTED AND

tooted Fresno Hack Race is definitely shelved this year. The opinion was the thing had become too dangerous with the 10,000 people too hard to control. Now they've come up with a substitute in the form of an All-College Barbecue. In simple language they've quit killing the pedestrian and started slaying the cow.

States Building there recently

and because of the excellence of their performance at that time, this second opportunity was extended them.

"THE CAT'S WHISKER" joins with Pacificites here and everywhere in congratulating Professor Bodley and his fine group of singers for their splendid showing on their recent trip and broadcasts. Such advertising is invaluable and is the kind that can't be bought with money, for music, real music, stays in the heart long after the eye has forgotten.

And, just to show you how this music business is,—the writers of Flat Foot Floogie, Slim and Slam have almost vanished from the entertainment world. Slim is working in a small nite club in Baltimore, while Slam is in Harlem—alone.

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

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Omega Phi's,ests Haveaffle-Hop

of Omega Phi Alpha

were hosts to members

guests at an informal

waffle party last Friday

at their house on the campus.

Monagan, president of the

sighten pledges, was gen-

erman. Leo Johnson, Abel

and Loren Handley were

anged by Claude Hogan,

placed second and third respec-

tively.

Shaw's ascendancy was all

more remarkable due to the fact

that last year his name was

even on the list of bands in the

committee was made up

of Jeffries, Jack Paul, Les

Jules Perrin.

Mrs. Gordon Patton,

Mrs. Allen Waldo, and Mr.

Edward Betz were the

Mrs. Cora Lynch, house-

owing to his illness, they're ge-

ing into some terrific grooves.

Shaw's clarinet passages are

being beautifully handled by

tw top notch tenor men in

band, George Auld and Tony

tor. Auld does the gut-buck-

work and Pastor concentrates

of the sweeter tunes. The way

swing fans in the Palomar

act, there's no question that

are getting sent in a big way.

There have been so many

ors about Shaw's being on

dead that it will be a great

feeling to hear him out in

front of the band in the new

future (we hope).

GRIPPE NO 1

Well, as far as this column

concerned, Buddy Rogers' bar-

will be getting no more plugs

Buddy just let his solid band

and is now organizing a "Mick-

Mouse" outfit. It's really

Shame that a fine grove band

has to be disintegrated just

it is coming into public favor.

FLUFFS AND PUFFS

Watch for a big change in

the vocal department of Larry

Clinton's band in the near future.

Clinton is going to hire song-

Marion Dugan to take the place

of Bea Wain, who sang the

vals in "Reverie" and "Deep

ple."

Our favorite white swing pian-

ist, Bob Zurke, is going to

his own band in a short time.

The ace of the present Bob

Omega Phi's, Tau Kappa

Guests Have Waffle-Hop

The latest poll of favorites has just been handed out by the Omega Phi Alpha and Tau Kappa Kappa Mothers and their guests at an informal waffle party last Friday at their house on the campus. Monagan, president of the sorority, was general chairman. Leo Johnson, Abel and Loren Handley were guests of honor at the "Blossomtime" luncheon given by the Tau Kappa Kappa Mothers and Patronesses' Club at the sorority house last Saturday afternoon. The five new patronesses of the sorority and a large group of mothers of new pledges and mothers of Tau Kappas who live out of town.

Mrs. G. Warren White was general chairman of committees, and she was assisted by Mrs. Roy McCall, Miss Ethel Mae Hill, Mrs. Helen A. Abbott, and Mrs. R. C. Wood. Miss Ellen Deering, house-mother, and Miss Barbara Gammons, president, received the guests and presented each with a sweet pea corsage.

Baskets filled with flowers and tied with soaring bows of maline centered the tables, and about the rooms cellophane butterflies perched on more bouquets to continue the bright theme. It was further developed in the program, titled, "Blossomtime With the Poets and Musicians" which was arranged and presented by Miss Anna Harris and Miss Arden Pfister.

New patronesses honored were Mrs. E. S. Betz, Mrs. E. M. Gardner, Mrs. T. P. Jenkins, Miss Margaret Meredith, and Mrs. Cora M. Lynch. Mothers from out of town included Mrs. W. P. Gammons of Chico, Mrs. E. M. Keeney of Oakland, and Mrs. Verna Strader of Sacramento. Mrs. Tully C. Knowles and Miss Opal Berg were also honored guests.

"Blossomtime" Luncheon At Tau Kappa

Guests of honor at the "Blossomtime" luncheon given by the Tau Kappa Kappa Mothers and Patronesses' Club at the sorority house last Saturday afternoon were the five new patronesses of the sorority and a large group of mothers of new pledges and mothers of Tau Kappas who live out of town.

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Venetian Theme For Archites' Spring Formal

Under the capable hands of Jerry Bentley, well-known for his art work at Pacific, Archana had probably the best arranged dance in its history last Saturday, April 22.

The project, which took over three hundred hours to complete, was of a Venetian theme. Over seventy-five pounds of fresh flowers and vines were used. Lattices were made and covered with beautiful Boston Ivy as the background. A starry sky and a red-embroidered fire-place completed the theme.

Jimmy Ross, with his modern streamline swing, featuring vocalists Virginia Briggs, provided music from nine till one.

The artistic decorations were planned by Jerry Bentley, who had Fred Cox, H. Dickinson, Ed Fay, George Brier, Ben Savelli, Roy Haney, Dwayne Sewell, Jack Blinn and Bill Seantlebury.

Clean-up was handled by George Tomasini, Elwood Moffitt, Al Woodrum and Chris Pappas.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen Waldo were patron and patroness. Patty Pierce, house-mother of Archana, was accompanied by Lucian Scott, who later in the evening stole a few scenes with two of his historic monologues.

After the dance five pledges were given their formal initiation. Dick Bentley, presiding over the initiation, inducted John Owens, Ray Granucci, Chris Pappas, Eric Jacobsen and Mel Cavaglia into membership in Archana.

Father-Son Dinner Is Rhizite Event Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night will be the occasion for the annual Fathers' and Sons' Banquet at the Rho Lambda Phi fraternity house when members will be hosts to their fathers at an informal dinner.

Six-thirty dinner will be followed by an evening of entertainment. Mr. J. C. Corson, dean of men, will be the principal speaker. Music will be provided by Norman Lamb, violinist, and Art Holton, saxophonist. Colored movies of the campus and shots of the Chicago football trip and game will be shown.

Glenn Park Wilson, past president of Rhizoma, is general chairman, assisted by Ed Seville and Wayne Bird. Bob Kientz, president, will preside as toastmaster. Among those who will take part in the attractive evening will be Fred and Jim Van Dyke and C. H. Van Dyke, Dick Stebbins and C. L. Stebbins, Bill Lunt and W. M. Lunt, Glenn Park Wilson and B. A. Wilson, Ed Seville and F. H. Seville, Wayne Bird and C. G. Bird, Bobby Kientz and E. B. Kientz, Ogden Cooley and R. H. Cooley, Ernie F. Atkinson, Jr. and E. F. Atkinson, Sr.

Jerry Oulton and Dr. George Oulton, Francis Finney and John D. Finney, Glenn Harter and G. A. Harter, Bob Wentz and S. H. Wentz, Kenneth Hench and George M. Hench, Karl Stone and C. R. Stone, Doug Vieira and J. J. Vieira, Elwood Daly and H. H. Daly, Bob Henning and Louis Henning.

Others attending with their fathers are Harris Pine, Bob Adamina, and Dick Loomis.

Mr. Louis E. Windmiller and Mr. Corson will be guests of the fraternity for the evening.

Pat Dunlap, Howard Hansbrow, Charles Durham, John Solz, Norman Lamb, and Clarence DePuy will be among the members who will also be present.

Cabinet Enjoys Mex Dinner Theme

Business was combined with pleasure at the regular weekly cabinet meeting of the S. C. A. last Monday evening, at the home of Miss Lorraine Knoles.

The dinner was served under a Mexican motif, with souvenirs of Miss Knoles' Mexican trip set out in the center of the table. Mexican pottery was used, and beans were served.

The meeting following was made up of discussions of proposed cabin trips to Hogan Dam, reports of the members, and plans for the future.

MZP Pledges Are Guests Of Members

Members of Mu Zeta Rho sorority introduced a new form of entertainment to the campus last weekend when they were hosts to the pledges last Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday night the pledges were guests at a pajama party during which they enjoyed the same privileges as the members. Refreshments were served.

Early Sunday morning the group went horseback riding at Mt. Diablo Stables. Upon their return they enjoyed a "Brunch" served at the sorority house. The usual order of sorority events was reversed on this occasion, for pledges were entertained by the members in songs, dances, and pantomimes. Bernadine Badger was general chairman of the pledge privilege weekend which approximately twenty-five girls enjoyed.

Nina Turkatte and Gies Gerhart served fresh fruit punch and cookies. The Hobo's Den was used as the theme for decorations in Miriam Spiller's and Jackie Ong's room. The group gathered on the floor around an imitation campfire and were served ablone and Chinese noodles from a blackened pot which hung by the fire. Group singing was enjoyed before the party broke up.

Open House Is Featured By Co-op Girls

Tuesday evening all the members of the Girls' Cooperative House joined in open house night. The girls progressed from room to room and enjoyed refreshments and a short program in each room.

First was the Hawaiian influence in the room of Beverly Meyer and Carolyn Grubbs, where slices of fresh pineapples were served. In Janet Lehman's and Mary Lomprey's room the group were served Chinese tea, rice cakes, and Chinese candy. Florence Pang presented a program. Mrs. McGirk, the housemother, and her daughter, Eileen, entertained the group with frosted malts. In the Chocolate Room of Mary Jane Dashiell and Charlotte Smith the refreshments were all chocolate.

Nina Turkatte and Gies Gerhart served fresh fruit punch and cookies. The Hobo's Den was used as the theme for decorations in Miriam Spiller's and Jackie Ong's room. The group gathered on the floor around an imitation campfire and were served ablone and Chinese noodles from a blackened pot which hung by the fire. Group singing was enjoyed before the party broke up.

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Group Discusses Co-op Buying

Changing its meeting time from Tuesdays to Wednesdays, the Cooperative Activities Group met Wednesday, April 24, in the S. C. A. rooms to discuss cooperative buying.

Reports from various schools concerning their cooperative groups were read. Headed by Al Lynch, this group is trying to work out many plans cooperatively.

Tomorrow Is Strawberry Breakfast

If you haven't plans for breakfast tomorrow morning, and if you happen to have a special liking for strawberries, and if you have the small fee of 25 cents—there's the annual Strawberry Breakfast sponsored by the Student Christian Association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Guelick, 100 Knoles Way, at 6:45 sharp.

The proceeds of the fund-raising affair will contribute to the support of the S. C. A. Gala garden decorations, strawberries, and hot biscuits plan to make the affair a huge success.

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SPORTS SPICE

Tigers Show Strength For Fall Campaign; Coe Steals Spotlight

Hop aboard Pacific's Far Western Conference special next Saturday and spend a day on the campus packed with exciting entertainment, your student body card being the only price of admission.

With the conference tennis matches being held throughout the day, Pacific net fans will be assured of several first-rate exhibitions when the champions pair off. Probably the most outstanding figure of the meet will be Fresno State's Far Western singles champ, Dean St. John.

DOUBLE FEATURE

For cinder fans, we offer the conference finals being held in Baxter Stadium at the same time that the net playoffs are in progress.

Bringing together the cream of the field, the F. W. C. meet should be one of the hottest contests on the Coast this year.

Coach Jackson has been priming his potential record breakers for the past two weeks and the Tigers will be in top form to slip into second place behind the heavily-favored Bulldogs.

With all the above just waiting for your presence, what else is there to do but take a day off and enjoy yourself at the Bengals' Conference day?

SCOTT SERVES NOTICE

This week's track comments fall on Pacific's hard-training distance runner, Arnie Scott, who came into his own last Saturday by taking a first in the mile run.

Working out nightly without mention of press notices, Scott has been slowly but surely moving into the sports limelight and now he is ready to throw in his bit for the Tigers in their big meet next week.

TRAXLER OPENS SEASON

When the Joplin Miners of the Western Association opened their season Wednesday night, Pacific's Arnie Traxler was playing right field for the Yankee farm club and batting in the clean-up hole. Trax was shifted from left field to right to give the Miners full benefit of his powerful throwing arm.

Chemistry Students Hear Lecturer

Dr. Charles A. Kraus, president of the American Chemical Society, spoke to a student-faculty audience in Weber Hall Wednesday evening, April 26, on "Recent Advances in Chemistry Electrolytes."

WANTED:

Men desiring summer employment. Fill out application blanks in Room 111 of the Administration Bldg. on Monday, May 1, from 12-2 only.



COLLARLESS SPORTS JACKET

THE SPORTS JACKET without a collar has reached hurricane force this year. Men of taste and discernment wear it over their sports shirts with slacks. The collar of the shirt becomes the collar of the jacket which was also worn with an ascot. In natural and green Palm Beach Cloth \$10.75

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for men — for boys
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CUTTER



Whether it's rugs or tennis balls, HERMAN SAPIRO can still cut 'em. He's one of the Tigers' foremost hopes in the Far Western Championships next week.

200 Attend Block "P" Banquet

Some two hundred local sports enthusiasts and visiting high school athletes attended the Block P banquet last Saturday night as the culmination of the annual Bengal Huddle.

George Bralys, former Pacific griddler, served as master of ceremonies for the evening and introduced such notables as Jim Corson, Herb Harper, Coach Solomon of Stockton High, Barney Hagen of Lodi, Earl Jackson, Ralph Francis and Doc Breeden.

Coach Staggs was the main speaker of the evening. He praised Cechini for his loyalty to Pacific, and then also heaped bouquets on George Bralys for his determination and fighting spirit while trying out for the team.

Awards were presented at the dinner for outstanding performances in the griddron contest. Johnny Cechini walked off with the best tackling medal, Dick Bentley was named the best blocker, Emil Seifert the best passer, Bob Coe was awarded a silver medal for the longest run and Willie Boyarsky was named the best pass receiver.

Alton Hedges, banquet chairman, expressed his gratitude to those who helped make the affair one of the best sports banquets in several years.

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Cub Mermen Set New Record At Exhibition

As a part of the Bengal Huddle Day held on the College campus last Saturday the Stockton Jr. College swimming team engaged in a "no-score" exhibition meet with the Stockton High School mermen. Running true to form the Cubs held the upper hand in the aquatic exhibition by carrying off two-thirds of the first place honors.

Fred Van Dyke, Kjelnsen's ace mermen, set a new pool record in the 100-yard backstroke event when he covered the distance in 1:02.3, clipping his old mark of 1:03.7. Another record fell when the team of Van Dyke, Bird, Owen and Rigor knifed over the waves to cross the finish line at 1:49.4 in the 200 yard relay. The old time was 1:50.

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Bengal Sports Page

Edited by JACK PRICE

FROSH, SENIORS WIN AS INTERCLASS SOFTBALL PLAY BEGINS

Tourney Will Be Finished Next Week

Interclass softball stepped into the limelight on Wednesday of this week with the green-clad Seniors walloping the Junior nine for a 12 to 7 victory and the little Freshmen lowering the boom on the Sophomores for a 13 to 13 victory. Play continued yesterday with the Juniors meeting the Freshmen and the Seniors hooking up with the Sophs.

SENIORS RALLY

With Mick Parsons and "Spick" Wilson forming the battery for the Seniors and Al Irwin and Bill Toland working for the Juniors, the first game was a nip and tuck affair until the final frame when a five-run blast drove Irwin to cover and clinched the game or the four-year men.

McWilliams finished on the mound for the losers. The other opening day game saw Frosh basketball star Kenny Rogers ascend the hill for the Freshmen with Les Dow receiving, Sam Chaney and Bill Bird worked for the Sophs.

From start to finish, this game was a slugfest that saw every man on the Frosh team scoring at least one run. The Sophs, despite being one man short, managed to stay within striking distance until the sixth inning when the distance clouting of Don Mills put the contest in the cooler.

The tournament will wind up next week, with games being scheduled Monday through Thursday. The tourney is being run off in a hurry to enable intramural softball to start the following week.

ROSTERS

Team rosters to-date are as follows:

Frosh: Dow, Rogers, Monagan, Boyarsky, Smith, Hamm, Condon and Mills.

Sophs: Chaney, Bird, Fox, Harter, Addis, Brownell, Klaas and Wilson.

Seniors: Toland, McWilliams, Savelli, Griffiths, Dewey, Adamins, Irish, Rotsch and Becker.

Seniors: Parsons, Rivera, Tulloch, Swagerty, Wilson, Finney, McDonnell and Hoffman.

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Tigers Defeat J. C. Thinclads

Running true to form, the College of Pacific Tigers handed the Stockton Junior College track team a 100 to 26 drubbing and set a new Bengal record in the two-mile run last Saturday morning in their dual meet at Baxter Stadium.

Coach Jackson stated that the score wasn't what he was after, but rather the performances of the two teams. Considering the exhibition Jimmy Ramos put on when he broke the Jaysee low hurdle record, the Cubs did well.

NELSON SETS RECORD

Nelson, crack varsity runner, set a new mark in the two-mile when he covered the distance in 10:27.3 and Tomasini tied the half-mile record of 1:59.5.

Dan Looney and George Tomasini ran a feature 440-yard dash during the half time of the Varsity-Alumni football classic. Looney has been primed to set a new record and breast the tape at 50 seconds flat, but the strong wind proved to be too much for him when he hit the back stretch. His time was 51.5.

High scoring honors of the meet went to Looney who tallied a total of fifteen points. Ford trailed along in second place with a total of 10 points.

THE SUMMARY:

100-yard dash—Looney (COP), Fenucci (COP), McDonald (COP). Time 10.5.

220-yard dash—Looney (COP), Phifer (COP), McDonald (COP). Time 23.

440-yard dash—Looney (COP), Tomasini (COP), Atkinson (COP). Time 51.5.

880-yard dash—Tomasini (COP), Miller (SJC), Meyers (COP). Time 1:59.5.

1 mile run—Scott (COP), Hanner (SJC), Hoffman (COP). Time 4:45.9.

2-mile run—Nelson (COP), Richards (SJC), Scott (COP). Time 10:27.3.

120-yard high hurdles—Hill (COP), Kelley (COP), Ramos (SJC). Time 36.6.

220-yard low hurdles—Ramos (SJC), Hill (COP), Kelley (COP). Time 26.4.

Javelin—Timm (COP), Dunlap (COP), Davies (SJC). Distance 147' 10".

Shot—Avery (COP), Bonfield (COP), Keeble (COP). Distance 41' 8 1/2".

Discus—Bonfield (COP), Bentley (COP), Kelley (COP). Distance 138' 6".

Pole Vault—Ford (COP), Davies and Ramos tie (SJC). Height: 12 feet 4 inches.

High Jump—Ford (COP), Kelley (COP) and Ostrander (SJC) tied. Height: 6 feet, 1/2 inch.

Broad Jump—Purcell (COP), Davies (SJC), Ostrander (SJC). Distance: 21'.

The Modern Dancing 'clashes, about 150 strong, will put on a technique exhibition during Educational Week as part of the College contribution to the city-wide open house being held at all schools next week.

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Cechini Takes Coaching Post

Johnny Cechini, stellar lineman on the Bengal eleven from 1934 to 1936, has announced his acceptance of an assistant football coaching job at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.

Cechini will be working under Laurie Apitz, former Pacific basketball and grid line coach, who is also director of athletics at the Kentucky school.

Johnny will leave for his new job late in August.

J. C. Trackmen Tangle With Tarzans

Stockton Heavy Favorites Over Cubs In Final Meet Of Jaysee Season

Coach Earl Jackson's Stockton Junior College cindermen bring their 1939 track and field campaign to a close this afternoon as they tangle with the highly touted Stockton High track team at Baxter Stadium. The meet is scheduled to start at 3 p. m.

Closing their schedule with the toughest opponent of the season, the Cubs will be up to their necks in trouble from the opening pole vault event until the final relay.

GOOD RECORD

Standing on their past laurels, Stockton High will be heavy favorites to emerge on the long end of the score. The Tarzans came within eight points of defeating the Stanford Frosh two weeks ago and should have little trouble defeating the Jaysee spikemen this afternoon.

Despite the Tarzans' apparent superiority over the Junior College squad, the meet should prove to be interesting and many of the events are expected to be closely contested.

LEICHT TOPS

Jake Leicht, high school ace, will probably have things his own way in the century race and the 220-yd. dash. However, Miller, of the Cubs, should hand the cinder fans a few tense moments when he battles it out with Burgess, Tarzan sprinter, in the quarter mile.

One of the most promising events of the day will come off in the mile run as Hanner, Jackson's distance "find," matches strides with Jerken of Stockton High.

J. C. HURDLE MASTERS

Mills of the Jaysee should win the football throw from Ford and Kenny Rogers is slated to show his heels to the Tarzan contestants in the high hurdles. Jimmy Ramos will probably cop the low hurdles without much trouble, but the relay will undoubtedly go to Stockton High. All in all, the meet should be a real crowd pleaser.

This meet will mark the last appearance of the Junior College squad this season unless one or two outstanding individuals are awarded a trip to the West Coast Relays.

Field Trip

Last Saturday a group of twenty-six students, headed by Dr. E. E. Stanford and Miss Nancy Toms, enjoyed a Man's Biological World field trip in the vicinity of Jackson.

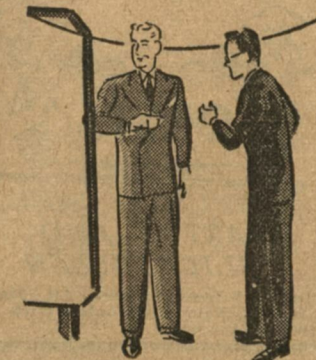


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Tiger Cindermen Meet S. F. State

Pacific Thinclads Up Against Toughest Opponent To-Date

Sharpening their claws to a razor edge, the Pacific Tigers are out to pull an upset when they tangle the undefeated San Francisco State cindermen tomorrow in a dual meet at Kezar Stadium.

Ready for action and determined to make a surprise showing, Coach Jackson's band of Bengal thinclads are going to be in top form and ripe for their strength against tough opposition.

S. F. PLENTY TOUGH

Although the Staters have unusually tough team that sizes in dual meets, they are a first place squad and last consistency in gaining second third place points.

If the Tigers should through for their share of and continue to grab the and thirds, the Frisco track will have their hands full to maintain a comfortable margin.

Sophomore Fred Van Dyke, only all-time first place winner of the season, will be counted on to gather his five points for the Stockton mermen in their closing meet.

Another Cub standout is Bob Owen, who has been ticking off some very fast times in the 100 and 440 yard free style events.

Following close behind the local leaders are Karl Rigor, Wayne Bird and Jim Van Dyke.

Norm Davies, number one diver for the Kjelnsenites, should garner several digits for the home team and Les Jacobson should hit top form and snare first place honors in the breast stroke.

Boasting three men who cover the 120-yd. high hurdles in 16 seconds, the Frisco team probably score heavy in events.

Phil Ritchie will probably forced to break the Pacific dash mark, but he shouldn't much trouble grabbing the birth.

The mile run will be a three affair with Kline, of San cisco State, battling it out with Arnie Scott and Corder Nelson.

C. O. P. for first place. JUST A BREEZE

To date the Staters hold victories over Chico State, Francisco J. C., Santa Ba and the Cal Aggies.

also made their appearance "Life" magazine last week, 24 edition.

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