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Pacific Weekly, March 29, 1946

University of the Pacific

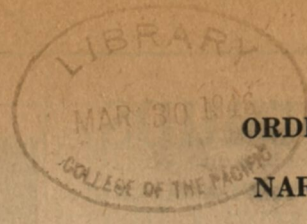
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Music Camp Offers Big Names

Dr. McCall's Goal for COP Speech Clinic Expansion Told

By PAT CORWIN

The calm and gentle manner of Dr. Roy M. McCall, head of the College of Pacific's speech department, might fool some of those who don't know him into thinking of him as a tranquil man. Perhaps in some respects this first opinion would prevail, but certainly it doesn't hold true when Dr. McCall is out to accomplish something. Right now Dr. McCall has a goal in mind, and it is my guess that he won't rest until that goal is reached. But let me tell you a little about that goal and how it ultimately affects you.

As some of you probably know and many of you have not realized COP is the only school on the West Coast that has a free speech clinic open to everyone. Watchful eyes and buzzing voices in Northern California are already spreading the news of this successful and valuable work. Though the latest development within the speech dept., the other branches being Dramatic Art, Public Speaking and Radio, the Speech Clinic is now firmly established and promises to become one of the most significant items in COP's program.

Nine years ago, this work was begun in a small way as part of the program of training workers. The department began by working with a few and then a few more until at present 25 persons are receiving treatment each week and a far larger number are everyday being diagnosed and advised. Last summer over 50 cases were treated daily.

Children, however are not the only ones helped by this treatment. The clinic at present is dealing with individuals whose ages range from three to 65 years old.

This summer the speech clinic will take an even larger step, for it is expected that 200 persons from various parts of the state will come here for treatment each summer session. The staff for summer work will consist of five specialists, and 8 or 10 semi-trained speech workers. But the main part of the work to be done will be done by students taking courses in speech correction. In this course the lab. work is not mere theory, but rather the students actually work with real cases. As the student advances in his work he is given more complex cases. Many of these students are planning on making speech correction their life work. Teachers in this field are at present in demand, for grammar schools and high schools alike are realizing the importance of treating and curing speech deficiencies.

How's About a Student Union?



Clouds of cigarette smoke obscure most of the faces of these veterans who take time out between classes for a smoke on Stadium Drive. Other vets stand on corners to hold their bull sessions. All agree that a student union building with smoking rooms and lounges is needed.

Students Ask Student Union To Eliminate Campus "Skid Row"

College of Pacific's own "skid-row," Stadium Drive, could very easily be eliminated through the organization of a student union, was the general consensus of opinion of ten students interviewed on the campus early today.

"We definitely should have a student union," said Joe Hodson, veteran, "and I think that it should be paid for by donations from COP trustees, and even the state. I don't think that Vets should be asked to contribute, however."

"The school and the students should start a campaign immediately for the organization of such a union, but the school should pay for it. PSA hasn't enough," is the opinion of Pete Spanos, ex-G.I.

Becky Roset, Naranjado editor, stated, "I am very much in favor of a student union. Everyone, including PSA, the school, parents, and even alumni, if they wish, should help pay. If we all chip in, we CAN have one."

"It would be a swell meeting place for all students," commented Byron Meyer, "and it would not only give the students a place to smoke, but it would serve as an excellent center for class meetings and elections. Now's the time to start. Why wait any longer?"

"Cal has a wonderful student union that is really ideal. It includes separate lounges for both men and women which are furnished with facilities of all kinds and also boasts its own cafeteria.

If they did it, we can too, even if we have to take up a mortgage to get it started." This bit of information on the subject came from Joan O'Conner.

Athlete Ray Kring believes that with a student union, "kids wouldn't have to hang around Stadium Drive and in front of the Cub House. Everyone should donate, and it should be started soon."

"A student union would give the town students some place to spend their time during free periods. Let the school pay for it. Students don't have enough money for it." Thank you Connie Nitson.

Don ("Deacon") Swift, commented, "The school isn't suffering without one now, but there is a need for a place of social function and centralization that only a student union could give us. For tradition's sake, it should be paid for the way other buildings are paid for."

"The students need some place to go that's large enough. Other colleges have student unions, so why can't Pacific? It should be largely contributed to by students," added Thyra June Jeffery.

Bakaleinkoff, Grofe, Grainger To Instruct at Music Camp

Constantine Bakaleinikoff, Percy Grainger, and Ferde Grofe head the list of famous personalities who will visit the College of the Pacific campus to take part in the six week Summer Music Camp planned for the benefit and enjoyment of the students.

The three musical organizations to be represented are band, orchestra, and chorus. The guests, serving in the capacity of teacher, conductor, and counselor, will work with the groups, and each week a concert will be given.

Stimulated by these great artists, students will have the opportunity to engage in many activities such as solo, ensemble, radio script writing, radio performance, conducting, harmony, appreciation, baton twirling, marching tactics, dramatic musical presentations, and weekly cathedral services.

Enrollment for the Summer Music Camp will be limited to 250 participants who will be chosen from the most promising students of the eleven Western states.

In the Economics Department a four unit course will be offered, namely Principals of Economics. Mr. Louis Windmiller, registrar of the Stockton Junior College, will be the instructor. Although the course has been designated as upper division, Dr. Marc Jantzen, Dean of the Summer School, states that sophomores will be allowed to register for the course.

Principals of Economics, according to Dr. Norman of the Economics Department, is equivalent to a year course in introductory economics. Therefore Mr. Ritter has agreed to accept this subject for credit for business administration majors.

Principals of Economics will be offered during the July 1 to August 2 session from seven until nine ten in the morning.

During this summer session Dr. Harold Jacoby will give four courses evaluated at two units each. These courses are: Principals of Sociology, Community Organization, Educational Sociology, and Labor Problems.

This summer marks the resumption of activity at the Pacific Marine Station at Dillon Beach under the direction of Alden E. Noble, Professor of Zoology.

Other divisions of the Summer Session are the Pacific Recreation Center, the Speech Correction Center, the Workshop for Audio-visual Education in the Church, and the Junior Red Cross Workshop.

The Administrative staff will consist of Dr. Tully C. Knoles, Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, Ellen L. Deering, O. H. Ritter, and Monroe Potts.

VETERAN'S CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN AT BANQUET

The Veteran's Club will welcome and entertain recently enrolled veterans at a banquet Monday evening at 6:30 at Tiny's Restaurant.

Both male and female students who have served in the armed forces are cordially invited to attend. The dinner price is \$1.54.

The evening speaker will be Mr. Sartor of the local Veteran's Administration whose topic is Insurance and Education.

Entertainment chairman is Bob Kletzker who has secured both campus talent and entertainers from Matteoni's to be on the program.

Bill Doyle is chairman of the event assisted by Ed Grigsby.

Prof. Jacoby Returns To Campus After 2 Years with UNRRA

Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, professor of Economics and Sociology in Stockton Junior College and the College of the Pacific, has recently resumed his duties at the College.

He left the college in May, 1942, to join the War Relocation Authority, an organization formed to aid the moving of Japanese from the West Coast. He was then sent to Chicago to aid in getting jobs and suitable living quarters for the Japanese freed from relocation camps.

Dr. Jacoby left the War Relocation Authority and in August 1944 became a part of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, which was the first International Operation Agency established.

The U.N.R.R.A. sent him to Egypt in November to aid the Greek and Yugoslav refugee camps in the Middle East.

East Africa was Dr. Jacoby's next point of work, where he remained for three months in the repatriation of 3,000 Greeks. He left in January and via Cairo, London, and Washington, was home by March 2. The work he had just completed was the first of the U.N.R.R.A. operations.

Dr. Jacoby said that of all his travels he liked best Palestine in the summer, and the Kenya Highlands, on the coast of East Africa.

Turnups

By . . . "THE CHOMPERS"

By the shores o' Calaveras—
By the rushing brown snow-wot-
ter,
Spring had caused those at Paci-
fic

To do things they handn't otter!
Key to pome: Hookey, Omega
Phi baseball games, sleepin' in
class, love and itsiterah.

Spring turnups are Howard
"Nose No. 1" Staples, Angie
"Freckles" Bellante, Meda Aden
and Bill MacDonald now and then
in love, Dorothy "Pigtails" Sand-
rock, "36 Point" Jeans, Bob "In re-
sponse to popular request" Cole,
"Broken Tooth" Combs, Clem
"You broke my knee" Swaggerty,
Rita "Carnival" Strangio and
"Gypsy Rose Lee" Cooke. Ramon-
ti arguing prohibition, Cal
Thomas paying off after the elec-
tion, Muriel Hughes saying "our
dance was the best of the season,"
Randy Walker locking herself in
the closet, Lynn Pierce teaching
Betty Lounsberry to swim in a
washbowl, and Prof. Risser sez:
"The brightest rat of the dullest
rats is duller than the dullest
rat of the brightest rats."

Sweet T's to Stan Reams, his
band, and accompanist, Patty Pet-
ers.

TURNUP TALES

In Doc Eiselen's non-sleeping
class two girls came late to a
seat-filled class . . . sez the doc-
tor, "Whose lap do you want to
sit on?" Sez Connie Cochran: "Do
I get my choice?" Sez an uniden-
tifiable girl coming in a wee bit
later, "Well it really doesn't make
any difference." . . . who wuz that
girl? . . . Teacher Flaa sez to
high school student: "What do
you think of Napoleon?" Stu-
dent, with little or no meditation,
"A-h-h-h, he wuz a cher-ect-ah!"
. . . Perry Broz received Secre-
tary of the Navy Forrestal's stock
congratulatory letter for helping
to win the war . . . Down below
his signature it said, "P. S. Con-
gratulations, that is."

MEDLIES

Caroline "Bird Catcher" Ben-
nettson . . . Bill "I'm drowning"
Scott . . . Shirley "Tiger Thief"
Bollin . . . Bob "Giggles" Mc-
Dannold . . . Patty "Oh you old
toad" Wells . . . Frank "Hercu-
les" Burkett . . . "Puppet Faces"
Viola Burres, Marilyn Horrall,
and Marcia Grey . . . Chuck "It
is a car!" Aguilar . . . "Did you

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American premiere at the Paci-
fic Little Theatre, opening with a
cast of promising actors who have
proved their skills in former pro-
ductions here.

Shirley Reid, playing Blanche
de Flavy, the feminine lead, has
appeared many times in charac-
ter roles on PLT boards. Some
of her best remembered roles are
the mother in "Janie," the haugh-
ty Miss Bingley in "Pride and
Prejudice," and a character role
in "Post Road."

Miss Reid also did the title role
in "Electra," a Greek drama pre-
sented in the Outdoor Theatre;
and she portrayed the actress,
Irene Arcadina, in the Studio
Theatre production of Chekov's
"Seagull."

She is interested in modern
dance, and for her Studio Theatre
drama has chosen "The Life of

do that" Motthorn . . . and Hep-
zibah "The Feline with the future
at Pacific . . . blessed with
quintuplets all of which are do-
ing well" The Cat. . .

Man," in which she will combine
modern dance and drama.

Max Gobel, as William de
Flavy, the male lead, is making
his second appearance this season
after an absence of thirty-seven
months in China with the Army
Air Force.

Max was prominent in PLT pro-
ductions before he left, playing
character roles in "Tovarich,"
Friar Lawrence in "Romeo and
Juliet," and the gangster Duke
Mantee in "The Petrified Forest."
He is now doing post-graduate
work in radio and dramatics, and
is remembered for his fine por-
trayal of Sergeant Borth in "A
Bell for Adano" earlier this year.

Marilyn Dow is cast as Joan of
Arc. This is her first appearance
in a PLT production this year.

Marilyn is well known on cam-
pus for her work in debate and
other activities.

Byron Meyer, one of the most
promising of the younger actors,
will portray Pierre. He will be
remembered from his engaging
role as Scooper in "Janie," Charlie
in "Charlie's Aunt," an officer in
"Pride and Prejudice," and this
year for his portrayal of the Na-
val Officer in "Adano."

Bert Trulsson, another returned
veteran, will play the role of a
British officer Wandonne. He
played as a henchman in "The
Petrified Forest" before the war,
and his latest role was the laugh-
able Guiseppe in "Adano."

Doris Blum, who is making her
first appearance on the main
stage gained her experience from
"Right You Are," and "The
Swan," Studio Theatre produc-
tions.

Don Cross is making his fourth
appearance on PLT boards, after

Know Your Student Body Organizations

An important secondary com-
mittee to the Executive Commit-
tee is the Student Affairs Com-
mittee, comprised of a representa-
tive number of on-campus and off-
campus students.

The functions of this committee
are numerous and of a varied na-
ture, chiefly having to do with the
execution of laws passed by the
Executive Committee.

This group of students acts on
anything concerning the general
welfare of the student body mem-
bers they represent. This is done
with the approval and advice of
the committee above them.

A few of the accomplishments
of the Student Affairs Committee
during the past semester were:
1—Planning for and handling all
arrangements for the taking of a
fleet of special buses to Fresno
for the Fresno State-Pacific foot-
ball game on Thanksgiving Day;
2—Decreasing the amount of (if
not almost doing away with)
smoking on campus, acting on the
request of the administration and
the Ex. Committee; 3—Adjusting
dining hall hours and service; 4—
Submission of plans to solve the
campus parking problem; 5—
Formulation of plans for the re-
vision of Pacific's student body

roles in Adano, Janie, and Uncle
Harry.

Completing the cast are David
Farley, Jack Devoe, and Nils
Trulsson, Jr.

government set-up under the
conditions of the 6-4-4 plan.

Along with these things, the
committee has been concerned
with much if not all of the busi-
ness concerning students not di-
rectly handled by the other stu-
dent committees.

Student Affairs members are
appointed by the chairman with
the consent of the Ex. Committee.
The chairman is appointed by the
Student Body President with the
approval of her committee. They
are chosen representatives of the
living houses on campus as well
as off-campus organizations and
un-affiliated students.

At present, and as generally in
the past, most of the committee-
men are students in the Stockton
Junior College.

Present Student Affairs' mem-
bers are: Bill Tobiasen, chair-
man; Deana Evans, Frank Ro-
manti, Jean Inwood, Janet James,
Bob MacDannold, Betty Lou Coop-
er, Jo Ann Wendalls, Grace Fen-
ley, Marianne Steele, Nancy Rine-
hart, Dorothy Emigh, Bob Tobey,
Marge Hiers, Claire Rosenberg,
Ruth Blacklidge; Advisors: Miss
Watson and Dr. Eckert; plus not
yet selected members of Archania,
Omega Phi, and Rhizomia frater-
nity houses and the quonset huts.

Student Affairs Committee
meetings (Wednesday evenings at
7:30 in the S.C.A.) are open to the
student body, this being the most
satisfactory way in which the
greatest number of students can
be most aptly represented.

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SOCIETY

Shirley Reid Reveals Engagement At Manor Hall Installation

The announcement of the engagement of Shirley Reid to William W. Simpson of Denver, Colorado augmented the installation of new officers at Manor Hall.

Two ornamented spool heads with "Shirl and Bill" written on them were centered in a Ponds cold cream jar. The traditional five pound box of candy was discovered by the new officers after the installation ceremonies.

Miss Reid, an active participant in campus activities, has been seen in several Pacific Little Theatre productions.

She is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, the Senior Women's Honor Society, listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and served as past president of Manor Hall, having been seen last season in "Janie," "Pride and Prejudice," and the magnificent Outdoor Theatre production of "Electra." Currently she is starring as Blanche de Flavay, the guiding spirit and champion of Joan of Arc in the forthcoming theatre presentation "Tomorrow's Sun."

Wedding plans for the couple are as yet indefinite.

Archania Bells Rang For Official Opening New Officers Elected

On Thursday evening, March 21st, the bells rang once more for the official opening of Archania fraternity after a two and a half year period of war time recess.

Officers elected were: Claire Slaughter, president; Paul Berger, vice-president; Tom Stephens, recording secretary; Joe Neronde, treasurer; Sanford Moverly, corresponding secretary; Wardel Pilcardo, sergeant at arms; Bob English, chaplain; and Art Parrott as song leader.

A steering committee of three members was elected to oversee house functions and to carry on house business. These members are Bob Tobey, chairman; Herbert Kain and Bob English.

Plans were laid for the traditional spring dance on Friday, May 17, and a later one for June.

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Flower Fantasy Formal Hailed Huge Success

Amid pink and white peach blossoms and potted palms the girls of North Hall and their escorts enjoyed dancing, entertainment, and refreshments Friday evening in the dance studio in the COP gymnasium.

Decoration chairman, Alice Jorgensen, supervised the construction of a small lagoon in one corner with carnations floating in the water. A wheelbarrow of blossoms on a mat of green grass formed a center piece to dance around and blossoms lined the wall. Refreshments consisting of punch and cookies were served during the evening with Alice Minch in charge. Green, blue, yellow, and pink bids with tiny white flowers painted on them dangled from the girls' wrists. Inside the bids the couples learned that music was to be presented by Jack Hanna and his orchestra. The last page announced the patrons and patronesses: Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. W. Young. Mrs. McGee, house-mother of North Hall, also attended as patroness.

The couples enjoyed an half hour of entertainment which was planned by entertainment chairman, Evelyn Grant. The North-erners, Unis Nuoffer, Jerry Williams, and Evelyn Grant, sang "How Deep is the Ocean" and "Oh What It Seemed To Be." Gloria Pleitner did a tap dance and Maxine Wantz sang "Day by Day."

When You Think ... of Dancing.

REMEMBER—

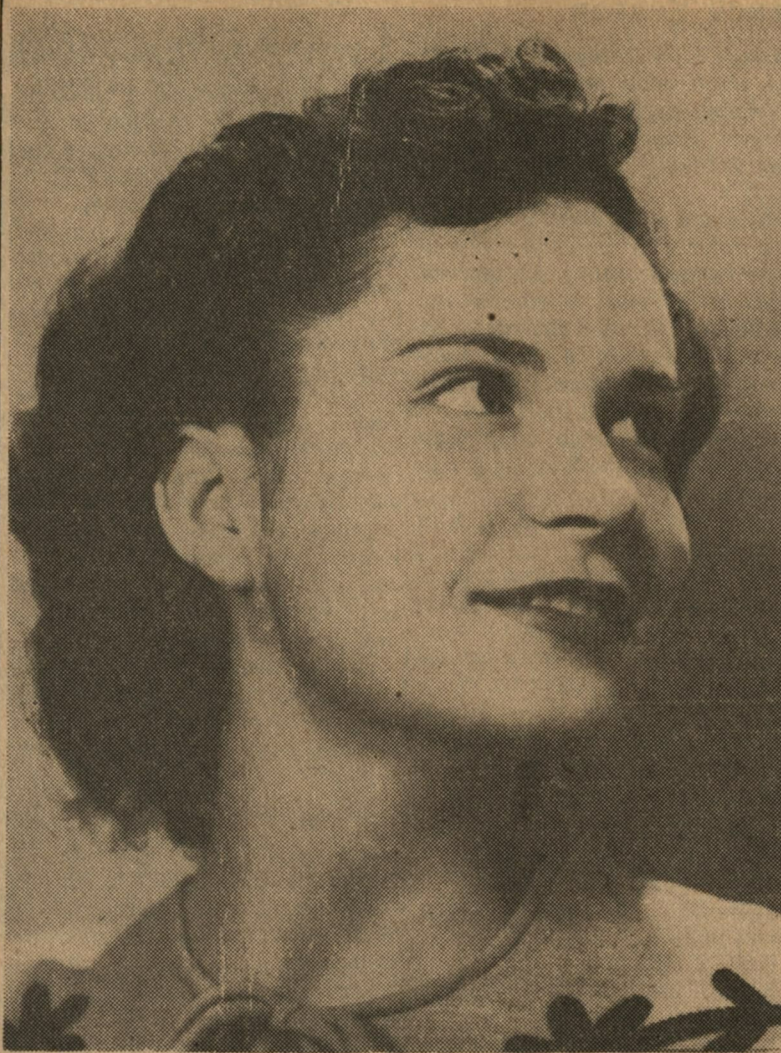
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ENGAGED



Miss Shirley Reid whose engagement to William Simpson was announced at Manor Hall.

Mulligan Stew

Tomorrow evening President Tully Knoles cast himself in the role of chef to prepare and serve a Mulligan Stew at an informal party from 5:30 to 7 in the SCA Building.

There are to be no reservations, and all students are invited to attend. The cost is 75c.

Epsilon Initiates

At a candlelit ceremony March 28th, Epsilon Lambda Sigma formally initiated their class of thirteen pledges into active membership.

New members of the sorority include, Patty Wells, Betty Draper, Mary Jo Hamrick, Arlene Ellis, Susan Shuman, Phyllis Peri, Carmel Struckman, Ginny Ferris, Bobbie Connolly, Frances Hammill, Connie Nitson, Thyra June Jeffery, and Marilyn Nelson.

Omega Phi to Hold Dance

The first social event sponsored by Omega Phi Alpha in three years will be a sport dance held tomorrow night. The theme will be "Plantation Party" and will be held at the fraternity house from 8:30 p. m. to midnight.

Walt Goldman will be chairman; Mel Corren will be in charge of decorations; Leo Pochini will take care of the refreshments, while entertainment will be under the direction of Bob Nichols.

Patrons and Patronesses will include Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Herold Lillywhite, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McWilliams.

TAU KAPPA OPEN HOUSE SCENE OF FRIDAY FROLICS

Tau Kappa Kappa flung open its door wide last Friday night, March 22 at an open house, to which all students were invited.

The living room was the scene of informal gatherings and the dining room was used for dancing.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Burbank, Mr. Fick and Housemother, Miss Flaa.

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PACIFIC SPORTS REVIEW

Tiger Tattler

By BENNY BENGAL

A dripping Benny Bengal greeted the Staff this week armed with tennis racquet and baseball bat, clothed in trunks and football helmet, and wearing worn track shoes. Since all events take place at the same time, Benny is kept rather busy running from one to another.

SPORTITUDES

Claire Slaughter, former letterman on the basketball, track, and football team, and more recently a louie in the Marines, has received an offer to play pro football for the Washington Redskins.

Gaels just little blows.

Curses on the St. Mary's baseball nine for stopping the game after the eighth inning because they had to eat.

A ton of olive pits to the Fresno State "Howndogs" (pardon me—I meant Bulldogs) for not having the courage to come after their bell. An irate State Student Body loaded up Pacific's mail boxes and burnt up telegraph wires with their inquiries. According to Ynneb Lagneb (that's Benny Bengal spelled backwards) the disgusted bell walked to Berkeley where it sent itself C.O.D. to the Fresno State Student Association. Benny says the bell weighs a ton and he ought to know for he dropped it on his toe on the way down.

George Seagle, Pacific's answer to Herman Wedemeyer, got 2 for 4 without an error in Friday's game while Herman got 0 for 2 and made one error costing a run. Everytime Herman stepped up to the plate, the photographers would rush up to snap his picture; but Herman seemed bound to disappoint them by hitting only air. **HELP!!**

Girls—does your man leave you every afternoon around 3:20 with the excuse that he is trying out for tennis team. Don't you believe it! The real reason is that while Coach Garlington is back east, Gladys Benerd has taken over coaching duties. Benny always has said that I should take up tennis for my figure.

FISH

Harmon Schragge, the human torpedo who won the plunge for distance in the intra-mural swim meet and who turned in a fast lap

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Class Meet Opens Track Season

Coach Earl Jackson announced this week rules and regulations governing participation in the interclass track meet to be held next Thursday and Friday, April 4 and 5.

Rules are as follows: Each class may enter four men and compete three in each event. Anyone entered in the meet is eligible for the relay (four men 220 yds.) In the two-day meet, a man may compete in not more than three events, exclusive of the relay. No one may compete in more than one race of 440 yards or longer in one day.

Points will count 5, 3, 2, 1 in each event.

Events will be run promptly as per schedule. "Warm up" should be taken early. Be there on time. All members of the Track classes should compete. Meets are in the nature of tests in P. E. No. 10 and No. 113. This meet is the official try out for the varsity team.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

4:30—220 yd. low hurdles (trials) javelin and high jump.

4:35—880 yd. run.

4:15—220 yd. dash (trials) broad jump.

5:00—2 mile run.

5:15—200 yd. low hurdles (final).

5:30—220 yd. dash (final).

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

4:30—120 yd. high hurdles (trials); shot put and pole vault.

4:35—440 yd. dash.

4:45—100 yd. dash (trials; discuss).

5:00—120 yd. high hurdles (final).

5:15—100 yd. dash (final).

5:30—Mile run.

5:40—880 yd. relay.

in the relay to help North Town win the race and the meet, is really from South Town. Tisk-Tisk.

FLUE!

It has been rumored that Helen Howard gave Jerry Haines the flue and he in turn gave it to the rest of the baseball team. Could be?

You too can now become a famous pole vaulter. How? It's easy—all you have to have is hayfever. All this information was forced out of Ray while Benny beat him with a vaulting pole. Ray told his secret with tears in his eyes while Coach Jackson pleaded with me not to tell. It seems that Ray sneezes just before letting go of the pole. The sneeze takes care of exactly 13 ft. of Ray's 13 ft. 7 3/4 in. vault.

Barbara Mills—Barbara Mills. Wonder how I happened to think about her. Hmm. With this happy thought I will leave you until next week.

Tiger Stickmen Trim Gaters, 2-0

Behind the sparkling 4 hit pitching of Bill "Mojo" McFarland, the Pacific baseball nine trimmed the San Francisco State Gaters 2-0 in San Francisco last Saturday.

McFarland was in top form and had San Francisco State under control at all times. Pacific on the other hand, doubled the Gaters hits and came through with 8 safe blows.

One run came across in the sixth. Again it was the powerful Joe Mendez who led off and reached first via an Annie Oakley. A sacrifice and Jack Potter's long, stinging single brought Mendez home. In the seventh McFarland singled, stole second and was brought home by George Segale and his timely double.

George Segale, leading batting regular with a .428 average, and Sam Stassi, shared batting honors for the day, each getting 2 for 5.

The box score:

Pacific—	ab	r	h
Segale, lf.....	5	0	2
Beckham, cf.....	3	0	0
Stassi, ss.....	5	0	2
Brown, 2b.....	3	0	0
Mendez, 3b.....	2	1	0
Selkirk, rf.....	3	0	1
Potter, c.....	3	0	1
Torvick, 1b.....	3	0	1
McFarland, p.....	3	1	1
Totals.....	30	2	8

S. F. State—	ab	r	h
Jones, lf.....	3	0	0
Bill, 2b.....	4	0	0
Cox, lb.....	4	0	1
Quartini, cf.....	4	0	1
Dunn, rf.....	4	0	0
Nicolini, ss.....	3	0	2
Damonte, 3b.....	4	0	0
Martin, c.....	3	0	0
Ferreira, p.....	4	0	0
Totals.....	30	0	4

Pacific.....000 001 100—2
S. F. State.....000 000 000—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Pacific, 4, S. F. State, 1; 2 base hits—Stassi, Segale; Struck out by—McFarland, 4, Ferreira, 3; Walked by—McFarland, 2, Ferreira, 3.

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Bengal Baseball Squad in First Home Game--tomorrow Afternoon

The College of Pacific team plays two service nines over the week-end. This afternoon the Tigers face the Stockton Field Fliers there, while on Saturday, C.O.P. will be pitted against the Fairfield Suisun Air Base in what will be the Pacific's nine first home game of the '46 season. The game will start at 2:30 in Oak Park.

On the mound for the Tigers on Friday will be either Jerry Haines, who went five innings against S. F. State last week, or John G. Foyle, who has yet to make his appearance on the hill for Pacific this season. Saturday's game will see Lou Bronzen handling the pitching chores for the Tigers.

Little is known about either service team's potentialities, because these games with Pacific mark the initial appearance of both clubs.

The starting line up for the Tigers will be similar to that of the games previously played with California, St. Mary's and S. F. State. The infield will probably consist of Torvik, Brown, Stassi and Mendez. The outer gardens will be patrolled by George Segale, Bob Beckham and George Selkirk. Jack Potter will be found behind the plate.

Under the able direction of Jim Watson, new Intra-mural leader, the two day meet was run off with an unestimated amount of success. A large crowd braved the rainy skies to see North Town come from behind in the last event to win the 200 yard relay and the meet as well.

Jack Carson, lanky backstroker, broke the onny record of the day when he splashed through 100 yards of choppy water in 1:45.5 to reduce the old record of 1:14.7.

150 yard medley relay—Time, 1:43.3; 1st, South Town; 2nd, North Town; 3rd, Omega Phi.

50 yard freestyle—Time 27.4; E. Platti (S. T.); 2nd, Easby (N. T.); 3rd, Schraggs (N. T.)

Diving—1st, Werner (O. P.); 2nd, House (N. T.); 3rd, Spanos (S. T.)

100 yard freestyle (finals) — Time, 1:00.7; 1st, E. Platti (S. T.); 2nd, Kaye (O. P.); 3rd, House (N. T.)

100 yard backstroke — Time, 1:15.5; 1st, Carson (S. T.); 2nd, Marshall (N. T.)

220 yard freestyle—Time, 3:04.5; 1st, Werner (O. P.); 2nd, Marshall (N. T.); 3rd, Wilson (Q. H.)

Frosh Hall Officers

Soft candlelight set the theme last Tuesday night for the Freshman Hall installation of new officers.

Those assuming office were Mary Aimen as president; Virginia McKee, vice-president; Betty Ann Lee, secretary-treasurer; and June Sutterfield, historian.

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GIRL SPORTS

By BEVERLY BILLUPS

If you think that swimming is all fun and frolic, don't you believe it. From the feminine angle, it is really disastrous to be seen without so much as a wave in your crowning glory. Have you noticed Peggy Fronfield, Patty Lou Peters, or Bev. Pate lately after their swimming classes? They are three gals who have complained about their straight tresses.

Mary Jo Hamrick and Carmel Struckman have found through experience that it simply doesn't pay to sit on the tennis nets. Miss Johnston was busily explaining the finer points of the fore-hand and back-hand drives, when the tennis net and both girls hit the deck. Johnson's remark summed up the situation very well when she said, "I didn't know that we had so many heavyweights in this tennis class!" - - !

Sr. Orchesis will initiate La Vonne Johnson, and Tita Beamer, and will pledge Gladys Stoven, Lola Galli, Melva Fox, and Bernice Meyer next Tuesday night, April 9th. The initiation will be at the home of Joan O'Connor, and it will be followed by a desert. Anita Stewart is in charge of all arrangements.

Some of those moans and groans you have been hearing around campus, are the after effects of some of the horseback riding classes. The order of the day is posting, and the ratio of those who go up when they should and down when they should is very low. A few of the sore gals were Marilyn Bishop, Bobbie Connolly, Mary Spanos, and Peggy Bishop, not because she was physically sore but because her horse looked just like a mule—!

Muriel Hughes, Betty Etzel, and Marion Coombs are a few of the many who were getting nothing but laughs from Miss Matson's new slant on baseball—to heck with the rules if your side is losing—Miss Matson's team won!!!

When Miss Nossek called on Barbara Merrill, Patty Wells, Connie Nitson, and Ruth Wilson the other day for their original group dance, they were completely unprepared, but they decided to make a nice try anyhow—and the whole gang got out on the floor and made up beautiful steps to the strains of "Artist's Waltz." And (you'll never believe this) Miss N. went wild for the dance—!!!

What's your favorite sport—and why? Here are some typical answers:

Marilyn Busjaeger—Tennis in the winter, 'cause the courts are wet, and you don't have to play.

Barbara Merrill — Tennis and riding, but don't ask me why.

Betty Draper—Tennis—I guess I just like it.

The balsa wood tree of South America grows 65 feet in five years.

INTRA-MURAL HEAD



Jim Watson, new head of the intra-mural department, is an ex Tiger gridiron standout and a former member of the Washington Redskins Pro football team.

Tiger Mermen Swim California Tomorrow

Chris Kjeldsen's swimmers untested as yet this year have their first go tomorrow afternoon against the University of California mermen in the Cal Pool in Berkeley at 2:30.

Although the Bears do not boast an outstanding outfit they should on past performances outshine the locals easily. Top performers include Robinson, an ex C.O.P. swimmer from last year's team; Bean, a long distance swimmer of National note; Grisemer and Solinski sprinters in the 25 second class and Lavery an almost unbeatable diver. Against these Cal stalwarts Kjeldsen will pit his unexperienced and not too well conditioned hopefuls. Showing the most promise in practice sessions have been Dwight Atherton in the sprints and two backstrokers, Joe Wilson and Jack Carson. All three are ex-servicemen just getting back into shape. Spanos and Boone will handle the diving duties. Other members who will make the trip have not been selected yet.

Nit—Speeches are like steers' horns.

Wit—Yeah. A point here and a point there and a lot of bull between.

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Galloping Gaels Tie Bengals 3-3

"Chow Time" finally settled a hard fought 8 inning game last Friday at Moraga between the St. Mary's Gaels and the College of the Pacific Tigers as they were dead locked at three all.

The game was called at 5:30 since St. Mary's had to go to dinner. An agreement that no inning should start after 5:30 was made before game time.

Pacific out hit the Gaels badly, 7-2, but St. Mary's was able to push across 3 runs in one inning on 2 walks and 2 hits.

The Bengals first scored in the second inning. Big and powerful Joe Mendez led off with a lashing single followed by George Selkirk's base blow and Herman Wedemeyer's error, which pushed Mendez home and Selkirk to second. First baseman Jim Torvick connected for a safety bringing in Selkirk. Total—3 hits, 2 runs, 1 error.

Coach Hugh McWilliams' boys scored once more in the sixth on two consecutive doubles by Jack Potter and Jim Torvick.

Batting honors went to Jim Torvick, who got 2 for 3, and George Segale, who got 2 for 4, which more than topped the Gael's star, Herman Wedemeyer's none for 2.

Fox California Theatre

— FRIDAY —

"THE BELLS OF SAINT MARY'S"
Ingrid Bergman
Bing Crosby

— SUNDAY —

"THE VIRGINIAN"
Joel McCrea
Brian Donlevy

—also—

"BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"

Varsity Tennis Match Saturday

Initiating the opening tennis season tomorrow morning at 10:30 the Tiger varsity six will play six singles and three doubles matches on the home courts with San Francisco State College.

The singles will begin the day's activities, during which all six varsity members will be on their own, followed by the doubles.

Occupying the number one spot on the singles program is Stewart Brown, the Tiger's rough court artist, followed by slick court specialist Charles Covey in number two spot. Don Swift will play the third match, Noel Prince the fourth, and Bill Mundt the fifth.

In the first doubles Covey and Brown will share their talents. The second doubles will see Swift and Prince in action together, while in the third doubles match Mundt and the as yet unannounced sixth man on the varsity team will share honors.

Still undecided, the sixth place on the varsity is being played off by Dick Crete, Gordon Dalbeck, Willard Howen, and Lowell Jensen. Ronald Boone, John Gehling and John Bauman, other members of the team, will not be in the matches against the San Franciscans.

The varsity this year has a strong team and according to Miss Gladys Benerd, who has taken over during coach Phil Garlington's brief absence. The Tiger team has excellent prospects for a triumphant season.

The return match with San Francisco State College has been set for April 26 on the San Francisco courts.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

The Pacific varsity baseball team is sparked by a little Giant named Sam Stassi.

Sam attended Sacramento High School and played the shortpatch position in 1939-40. He then transferred to Marysville High School where he graduated in 1941. He was drafted into the army in 1942 and played baseball with Mather Field for one season where he had a batting average of .295. Sam was then transferred in 1943 to the local Stockton Field Base. He was the spark plug on the Flyers nine for one season, and his batting average went up to .313.

His manager was our own Hugh McWilliams while at Stockton Field. From here Sam was transferred again, this time to Douglas Field, Arizona, where he hit a good 345 for the season. Also while in the service, Sam played on numerous winter league ball clubs up in Sacramento. He was a physical training instructor for his period in the service.

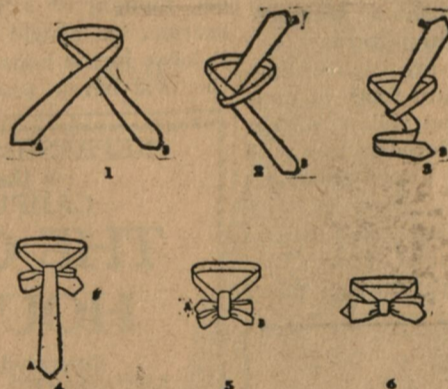
While at Stockton Field, Sam made the All Stars team of the Ninth Service Command for the far western states.

Sam was discharged this winter and he turned down two professional offers to come to college.

He is 21 years old, 5 feet 6½ inches tall and weighs 160. His hobby is golf and his major interest in college is physical ed.

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Katten's Town And Country

By NANCY 'n' CONNIE

The trees on the campus are beginning to leaf out, the flowers are blooming, and the lawns are taking on their spring coat of deep green. What to wear in the hot weather ahead is uppermost in our C.O.P. coed's mind.

The other day while I was in Katten and Marengo's looking at some spring dresses I met Betty Jo Bemis and Lennis Lord. Betty Jo was concentrating on a cotton dress. She found an unusually large selection of darling dresses to choose from.

Her choice was a beautiful light blue balloon cloth dress, styled by Joan Miller, with the fitted bodice, cap sleeves, and "U" neck line.

Lennis Lord found herself fascinated by Katten's brilliantly toned lightweight wools.

A beautifully tailored lime colored dress with the summery capped sleeves, heavy shoulder and high neck line was her selection. The vivid lime coloring accented her lovely long red hair. It was an excellent choice because it can be worn for school with "flats."

Mary Aimen has a new Katten and Marengo-Bobby Brooks dress made of Lord and Goley fabric. It's a blue and black cotton print with cap sleeves, high neck line, and full skirt. There is a wide black inset across the midriff with a long black sash that wraps around the waist and ties in a soft bow in the back.

Light weight wools that will be serviceable for spring classes and dating seem to be favorites with the College of the Pacific coeds. Sally Geistweit is no exception to this as she has already braved the early spring weather in a delightful suit of cotton gabardine. It is a soft pink number trimmed in black in blazer fashion.

Kattens has quite a large selection of new spring clothes which will definitely please the C.O.P. coed. The materials for their spring dresses are batiste, cotton gabardine, spun rayon, cotton, linen, french gingham, seersucker rayons in plain patterns. Their wools are lightweight, and are in brilliant tones of lime, yellow, aqua, and yellow. Other types include tailored dresses with capped sleeves, heavy shoulders and high necks.

Some styles display sun dresses with one shoulder bare. This style should be particularly pleas-

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"The Young Man and His Drums" Are Signed for Mardi Gras

Through negotiations with the Music Corporation of America, "The Young Man and His Drums," Buddy Rich and his orchestra, have been selected to play for Pacific's Mardi Gras, May 11th, in the Civic Auditorium. Rich features Dorothy Reid on the vocals, Bitsy Mullins, trumpet and George Berg, sax sensation.

It is a rare thing for an orchestra to be proclaimed as "great" as speedily as was Rich's, however before the unit was a year old, critics observed the musical excitement it created.

Buddy has shown ability in the musical field since he was two years old when he was a featured part of his parent's vaudeville act. At five, he was playing in the Greenwich Village Follies of 1923. At seven, he toured Australia, Honolulu and points East presenting his drum specialty.

Finally, after having spent seventeen of his overall twenty years in show business, Buddy decided to play with a band. A series of jam sessions in Brooklyn started him on his way. The first band he played with was Joe Marsala's. From this point he played with Leith Stevens, Bunny Berrigan, Artie Shaw and Tommy Dorsey. His association with Dorsey lasted six years until Rich enlisted in the marine corps.

When he emerged from the service, Buddy returned to the Dorsey band. One day on the "Thrill of a Romance" set, Rich ran into Frank Sinatra, who suggested that he start a band of his own, and Sinatra would back him.

Just two months later, November 16, 1945, actual rehearsals began and the Buddy Rich band was born.

ing in the hot weather that will shortly be with us.

This is just a rough outline of some of the clothes on display at Katten's. It would be useless to try to describe all of the styles on display, but make it a point to drop in and see them for yourself next time you are down town.

A sultan at odds with his harem, thought of a way he could scarem. He caught a mouse, set it loose in the house, and started the first harem scarem.

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Entering Freshmen Are Required to Attend Assembly

Solution of the assembly seating problem, with over 1800 students and only 1260 seats in the auditorium, was announced at the regular meeting of the P.S.A. Executive committee last Monday evening, according to Janice Gosling, president.

Entering freshmen students in their first semester at Stockton Junior College are required to attend assemblies each week, but for the remainder of the student body attendance will be voluntary. This procedure will be followed during the entire spring semester, and if satisfactory, it may set the precedent for the fall term.

Marilyn Sheppard reported that the P.S.A. sponsored discussion and lecture on "Student Leaders" by Dr. Berger last Thursday evening had been acclaimed highly successful by all who attended.

During the meeting Penny Kurtzweil was appointed secretary of the P.S.A. for the remainder of the term, filling the vacancy left by Genevieve Jones.

Stassen's Lecture Is Cancelled

The lecture by Harold E. Stassen, scheduled as part of the College of Pacific Little Theater lecture series, has been cancelled, according to Art Farey of the Pacific Little Theater.

Farey added however, that an attempt was being made to secure Harold L. Ickes, recently resigned Secretary of Interior, and Hans von Kaltenborn, renowned radio news analyst. Final arrangements for either of these speakers has not been made.

dent; Lorraine Hock, corr. secretary; Claire Ruiz, rec. secretary; and Jerry Sanguinetti, treasurer.

A very successful communion breakfast, under the chairmanship of Mary Jane Yardley.

Record Editors to Teach Journalism In New Major

Mel Bennett and Larry Coats of the Stockton Record staff will figure prominently in a new course to be offered at College of Pacific next year which will qualify journalism as an accepted major.

Although under the English Department, journalism will become a complete course making students eligible for graduation from College of Pacific with a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism.

The course is mainly for Senior College, but it has been planned so that a continuous four year course may be taken.

Technical subjects will not be stressed. Instead an all-around course has been put forth to give the student the over-all picture that is necessary for a journalist.

Subjects such as economics, political science, history, sociology, and modern languages will be included. Active work on the Pacific Weekly and the Naranjado are suggested.

During the coming year two advanced courses will be offered for two units each. Mr. Bennett, the City Editor of the Stockton Record, will instruct a class in Feature and Editorial Writing. Mr. Coats, Copy Chief of the Stockton Record, will have a class in advanced Copy Reading. These two courses have been planned for the Senior College.

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BUDDY RICH



To play at Mardi Gras.

COP Students to Go on Air April 2

Radio station KWG will air the first show of this semester Tuesday, April 2, at 9:30 p. m.

A satire on international relations entitled "League of America" will feature the students from the class of Radio Drama.

According to Mr. Crabbe an extensive program has been planned for this semester. More news will be revealed when definite radio time for the individual programs has been established.

Newman Club Installs Semester's Officers

New officers for the spring semester were installed at the last meeting to the Newman Club.

Ernie Stuart took over duties as president, and his staff of officers will be:

Jean Ann Wright, vice presi-

Around Campus



Easter

fashions

Cinch in your waistline to hand-span slimmness and watch your figure fade to a fraction. Subtle strategy we call it, and you will, too when you see these beautiful new coats on the third floor. Easter will be complete and so will your busy campus days ahead with one of these very smart short coats.

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PERI-SCOOP

Incorporated under California state laws, the War Veteran's Union has been organized in Los Angeles.

The purpose of the organization, according to Jack Carruth, 29 year old ex-marine and organizer, is to "Give all veterans the right to work and to give all employers an honest day's work for an honest day's pay."—News Service.

Wonder when they'll go out on strike????

The little boy riding in the street car had been sniffling loudly for several blocks. After a number of disapproving glances, the woman seated next to him inquired, "Little boy, do you have a handkerchief?" "Yes, ma'am," said the child, "but I never lend it to strangers."

What about kleenex, sonny????

Amer., 47, 5'7", Dr. deg., non-liq., tab., stranger in city, cor., pos. meet ref., aff. lady; object com., priv. pty., conf. Box 15006. Chr.—Ad. in S. F. Chronicle.

Must look him up—sounds intriguing!!!

"Well, bless my wool," said the ram as he plunged over the cliff. "I didn't see that ewe turn." — Weekly Torch.

Rondo Bouts

The practice rooms are being extremely overworked — a fourteen hour day from 8:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. is adequate proof of the extent of the musical programs planned for this spring. It's really great to see the enthusiasm all around which pro-

I crave adventure. Who will answer?—Personal in the Sat. Review of Literature.

Keep your fingers crossed, and maybe "Bring 'em Back Alive Buck."

He could see her still sitting with one leg folded under her and the other, very shapely, well exposed, playing the banjo in Horace Pook's room.—Sat. Evening Post story.

Always wished I was talented!

He: Please?

She: No.

He: Just this once?

She: No.

He: Aw, Heck, Ma; all the other kids are going barefooted! — The Acorn.

vides the true conservatory atmosphere.

The girls in the mixed A Cappel-la were overwhelmed by the sound of men's voices to the point of being unable to sing. After choked voices, sniffles and big broad smiles under brimming eyes, the fellows need no proof of their welcome.

The instrumental problem also seems to be working out amazingly well. Not only does the orchestra have adequate instrumentation this semester, but in several sections there is a surplus of talent. The orchestra concert is scheduled for April 2nd—a very short time to perfect a program. If nothing else, however, the audience may be sure of a powerful performance from the COP "Symphony."

Camelias, roses and blossoms to Donna Perrott for her performance with the Symphony Monday night. Pacific Conservatory has every right to be proud of such a representation.

Don't forget the orchestra concert Tuesday night, the second of April. The "piece de resistance" of the evening will be the "Capriccio Espagnole," by Rimsky-Korsakoff. Von Weber's "Der Freischutz" will be the overture, and an Australian folk tune entitled "The Colonial Song" by Percy Grainger will be performed.

Dean Farley Explains Chapel Symbolism For New Students

"Since Morris Chapel is the most beautiful building on the College of Pacific campus", stated Dean Fred L. Farley early this week, "it would be extremely fitting that the students know more about the symbolism connected with this religious place of worship."

The shape of the chapel, which is built in the sign of a cross, is in keeping with the traditional structure of all Episcopal and Catholic churches. It is divided into four sections, the nave, taken from the Latin word "navis," meaning Boat, which seats the congregation; the transept, forming the bar of the cross; the chancel, constituting the front portion of the chapel; and the altar, located at the extreme end of the building.

The central design of the large Chancel window, located at the back of the chapel, represents Faith, Hope, and Love, while the Rose window inserted at the East end is a traditional symbol to be found in all European cathedrals. The windows, which are of stained glass, and manufactured in San Francisco, were all donated, and are dedicated in memory of, or in honor of deceased, and in a few cases, living persons. They were

selected to fit in with the surrounding pattern of the chapel.

"The symbolism of Morris Chapel is very old and traditional," added Dean Farley, "and everything in it has historical and biblical origin."

The letters "IHS," used a great deal in the chapel, are from the Greek letters, "iota, eta, sigma." These letters (the "iota" standing for "j") together form the first three letters of the name Jesus, written in Greek. The intertwined letters "X" and "P", also used commonly in the chapel, are taken from the Greek, "chi" and "rho," which are the first two letters of the name for Christ. Around the Nave of the chapel, written on what appears to be artificial ribbon, is the Apostles' Creed, transcribed in Latin.

The chapel is open daily and students are welcome to visit or to meditate in prayer at any time.

Rhizomia Booms

Floating camilias and potted palms casting shadows through colored lights, made up the effective decorations at Rhizomia's informal dance last Saturday night. Pink and white camelias floating in a pool with the letters of the fraternity spelled in leaves, were the main attraction.

Doughnuts and coffee were the refreshment served throughout the evening.

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EDITORIAL

When two pressure groups, be they labor unions or rival business interests, clash, and in the course of their attempts to settle their differences they cause either a third innocent party or the general public to suffer it is time for the federal government to step in.

This is precisely the situation in the present jurisdictional tug-of-war being waged in the valley now by the rival A. F. of L. and C. I. O. cannery unions, and yet with all the elaborate legal machinery that the government has set up for the settling of similar disputes, nothing is being done.

While Washington tells us to conserve food against the rainy day that may be coming in our own country and so that we may share our food with other less fortunate countries of the world, in fields not more than two miles from town there are crops that are in grave danger of being total losses unless some agreement can be reached whereby they can be processed and packed before it is too late.

The C. I. O. has stated that they are willing to sit down with representatives of the A. F. of L. and of the growers and packers, and arbitrate the differences in time to save the crops. The A. F. of L. has refused. This does not whitewash the C. I. O. because if the shoe were on the other foot they would probably be guilty of the same uncompromising attitude.

Naturally each of the unions wants to sign up the cannery workers as it would not only swell their rolls but also their treasury. It is a matter of prime importance to the leaders of the unions, but to whom else is it really important?

The cannery workers themselves are allowed by law to vote for whichever union they wish to belong to. The cannery operators have evinced a willingness to abide by the results of that election. The farmer doesn't care who packs his crop as long as he receives a good price for it. The consumer doesn't care whether the food was processed by A. F. of L. workers or C. I. O. workers as long as it tastes good.

While the rival unions fight to see who will "stick in his thumb and pull out a big financial plum," the cannery owners lose money, the laborers lose money, the farmers lost money, and the public goes without its canned asparagus and spinach while the Federal government does nothing but sit in Washington and look wise.

The government and the labor unions are in for a rude awakening at some date in the not too far distant future when John Q. Public finally decides that for all too long he has been the sufferer in the jurisdictional disputes which, after all, are for the sole purpose of deciding which of two unions will get the dues from several thousand workers.

If this goes on much longer it will be the public who is singing "Solidarity Forever" and chanting "Members of the Public Arise."

Admittedly, cub house facilities fall far short of answering needs of the campus. The "beefs" of students are in many cases justified. Yet as long as a general howl has arisen from one quarter, let it now be known that Cub House workers, too, are much aggrieved.

First among their moanings is one against the litter bearers, those who don't find the Cub homey somehow unless they've left their napkins and straws decorating the floor. Gum parkers, too, are beloved chums, unhappy if they, as free souls, can't gaily dispose of the chicle as their whims carry them. "Hoggers" liven the scene by nature of the artless manner in which they appropriate with the aid of confederates all the existing stock of such rarities as the better chocolate bars and gum.

Consideration from you for the tough job they've got in working with too little to do so much, is all the cubbies ask. Until the student center so greatly needed may become an actuality, your cooperation will straighten things out a lot.

S.F. SCHOOL WINS DEBATE CONTEST

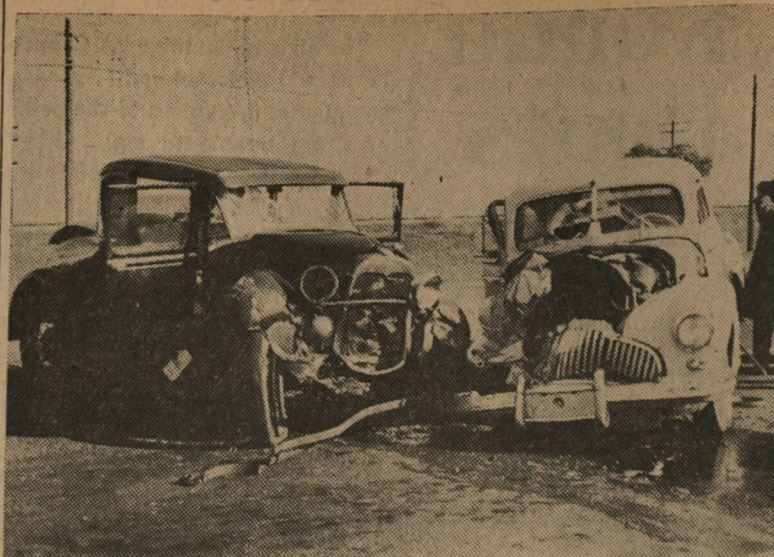
The winners of the Eighth Annual State High School Speech Tournament, held March 22 and 23 here at the College of Pacific, were announced recently by Debate Coach Edward Betz.

Taking first place in Debate, speaking on Compulsory Military Training, was the team of Ferrari and Brown from Sacred Heart High School of San Francisco. Seven teams—one from Tracy;

one from Modesto; one from Sacred Heart; two from Lowell, San Francisco; one from Lincoln of San Jose; and one from Roosevelt of Fresno—tied for second.

These winners will go to Bakersfield April 6 to meet the Southern California winners in order to determine who will go to Denver in May to take part in the regional contest of the National Forensic League. Mr. Betz and Mr. Fanucchi, C.O.P. Speech instructors, will take part in the judging at Bakersfield.

YOU MAY BE NEXT-



Sudden death was the consequence of carelessness on the part of the drivers of these two cars. One other person was seriously injured. You may be the next one.—ON OR OFF CAMPUS DRIVE SAFELY.

Horizons Unlimited

By DICK PEDERSEN

Pacific's library has been the target of much criticism and discussion in the past from students in regard to its facilities and quality. Consequently it is undoubtedly in order to survey a few facts regarding our library and its operation.

Pacific officials admit that the present building is inadequate to handle the needs of the enlarged student body and the increasing use of the building.

Not originally built as a library building, the present structure is smaller than it should be and not arranged to the best advantage.

Numerous plans have been offered to compensate for this problem. Extensive plans for enlarging the building with a wing extending toward the Infirmary have been drawn up as a possible solution.

The present site of the Cub House and Bookstore has long been designated as the site for a possible new library building. Such a structure would cost about \$250,000.

Developments in the relationships of the future 6-4-4 plan to the college will also affect decisions on this matter. For the immediate future, therefore, we will probably have to be content with the present facilities.

The number and quality of the volumes which comprise the library is equally important. The librarians estimate that we now have some 40,000 books of which only about four per cent are duplicates.

The present stacks date from 1915 when the former library was burned in a fire at San Jose. Even since that time, some 10,000 other books which were once on the shelves have disappeared because of one reason or another.

Many of them were worn out and discarded; quite a few were pruned out as antiquated or unused, and disposed of because of the lack of space to keep them; others have disappeared because of the carelessness of students.

This last factor, while not to be condoned, has not been out of proportion to the loss expected in the normal operations of such an institution. The worst part of this loss is that the books which do not return are usually valuable to the operation of the library.

The magazine selection is considered well chosen and adequate to cover most fields. The book section increases by approximately 2,000 volumes a year, not ideally high, but sufficient to secure the best publications.

Comparison of our library to those of other institutions similar in size to the College of the Pacific is difficult because endowment factors and the age of the schools must be taken into account.

From the figures given us by the Association of College Librarians it appears that we are probably not quite up to standard with other western schools.

For instance, Whitman College of Oregon, with about 700 students has a library of 72,000 volumes, Pomona College with 850 students has some 98,000, and Coe College of Iowa with 800 students about 49,000.

The median of the small college group taken as representative by the survey was some 65,000 volumes. Thus we see that Pacific could easily use an enlarged library.

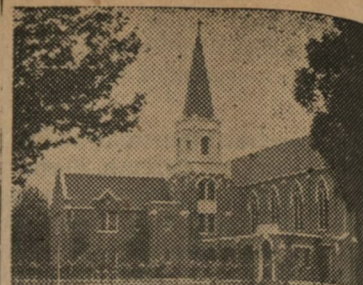
As would be expected in a liberal arts college, some 54 per cent of the books are in the fields of literature, sociology, education, history and geography, and about another 15 per cent in reference books.

A possible conclusion of the entire survey might be that Pacific's library, although not outstanding, is at least of good quality and well handled under present conditions, but that the facilities should be extended and the number of volumes increased more rapidly as space permits.

Amphitheater Skits Reveal Traditions

Campus life was greatly exaggerated when skits, given by the various women's living groups on

MORRIS CHAPEL



Next Tuesday's theme for the chapel service will be "Peace in the Individual."

Three students will be the speakers. Don Lussenden will talk on "Peace in the World"; Marvin McDowe, on "Peace in the Community"; and Lois Talcott, on "Peace in the Individual."

There will also be special music to be furnished by the choir.

The chapel services are a convenience to students far from their own churches because, in addition to holding non-denominational services it is also within easy reaching distance.

"You're Not So Smart!" is the startling sermon subject to be delivered by Hollis Hayward this Sunday during the 11 a. m. Chapel service.

The choir, led by Thelma Berg will sing the anthem: "Tenebrae factae sunt" by Ingeri.

Donna Perrott, soprano, will sing as offertory solo, "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. Ruth Grodeon will act as student leader.

PSA Sales Report Shows Slight Boost

Al Kolb, treasurer of the Pacific Student Association, reports that 1300 cards have been sold to date. The total enrollment of both C.O.P. and S.J.C. is now 2000 students. This is a fair average but should be better. The advantages of having a P.S.A. card have been told to you many times before: games, dances, use of the swimming pool and the Mardi Gras. All these and more are free if you have the famous orange and black card.

Some of the town students feel that they haven't the same advantages as the campus students and therefore these sales have fallen off. Remember, town students, the more cards sold, the more profit to everyone. You've all seen the art department signs and posters telling you about them and where to buy them. The price is good and the profit even better.

campus, were presented at the amphitheater at "Tradition Night," Thursday, March 14. The audience was kept in stitches and also amused between scenes by the master of ceremonies, and mover of the much used piano, Bob Nichols. Julio Harris was the man behind the scenes.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Dean Simpson, Editor

Nadine Walsh, Business Manager

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