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"THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING" RATED ENTERTAINING PRODUCTION

By STEVIE CHASE

When attending a play, there are three aspects for which the average first-nighter looks: the value of the play itself, the performance of the actors, and the sets. Quite often a good play is ruined by poor sets and/or bad acting. Or perhaps, truly great actors are faced with doing an extremely bad play.

Therefore, when you are privileged to witness a production which is "par excellence" in all three of these categories, you leave the theater with the wonderful feeling of having seen something worthwhile which you will not forget for a long time to come.

Christopher Fry's exceedingly charming "The Lady's Not For Burning" is an excellent example of a first-rate play. Performances will be tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30. Tickets may be obtained in the theatre box office in the Conservatory. It combines high comedy with just a slight touch of bitterness. The dialogue is Old English verse, beautifully read and quite easy to understand. Technical Director Bill Strom, who has yet to produce a set which is less than perfect, has outdone himself, if possible. The scenery for "Lady" is some of the most beautiful he has ever done.

Acting-wise, there is nothing lacking. Tricia Beattie again has proved herself to be worthy of the title of a very promising young actress. The role of the lovely sophisticated Jennet Jordemayne, the accused witch, is a new plateau for Trish; and she meets the challenge with poise and grace. Her musical voice is

a perfect counter-part for the poetic lines which she delivers so beautifully.

Ted Eliopoulos, whose name on a program always promises a good performance, lived up to this reputation and then some. Thomas Mendip is a bitter young man who confesses to murders in order to get himself hanged because he feels life has nothing to offer, until he meets Jennet. This character has some of the funniest lines in the show combined with some of the most beautiful speeches. Ted delivers them all very convincingly and with the typical Eliopoulos polish. He makes this rogue an exceedingly lovable character.

"Lady" also offers something new in the way of acting for Arlen Digitale. Handsome Arlen, who is usually seen as the suave sophisticate, does a complete turnabout as Richard, a shy, unhappy orphan who is employed by the mayor. He is quiet, un-

(Continued on Page 3)

HONORS GO TO 75 SCHOLARS

Top honors for the fall semester have gone to 75 students of the College of the Pacific.

This is the first Dean's List issued under the new grade point scale of 4 for A; 3 for B; 2 for C; and 1 for D. This became effective as of September 1, 1956.

An average of 3.82 is highest honors, while an average of 3.50 is high honors.

Only full-time students with 12 units or more are included on this list. The honors have been computed on fall semester averages only.

Seniors with top honors are Joel Andress, Amil Augustine, Barbara Hughes, John Corson, Barbara Cutler, Arnold Evans, Alberta Fedler, Elaine Howse, Robin Jackson Nelson, Peter Knoles, Joan Lagorio, Diane Lakemann, Milton Lambertson, Mary Lucas, Robert Morrison, Vance Nelson, Marilyn Oliphant, Joann Newhouse, Charles Price, Robert Rodriguez, Warner Striplin, David TeSelle, Barbara Tiscornia, Marianne Tuttle, Patricia Whipple, Shirley Williams, and Irene Woods.

Juniors with top honors are Wallace Beaver, Floyd Bentley, William Bristow, John Wesley Brown, Ethlyn Clayton, Ora Cox, Dennis Day, Chris Greene, Jeanne Hadley, George Larsen, Janice Laughlin Krahenbuhl, William Lowery, Esther Lust, Fuad Nahhas, Edward Rankin, Joseph Scheibe, Jackie Taccogna, Thomas Torchia, Joan Ulrich, Russell Warner, Barrie Wells, and Patricia Zumwalt.

Sophomores having honors are Nancy Achilles, Helen Bemis, James Caminata, Jackie Coker, Barbara Lowe, Vida Maddocks, Gloria Russell, James Schlegal, and Donald Shirachi.

Freshmen receiving honors are Richard Brown, Dorothy Busher, Geraldine DeBenedetti, Betty Klinefelter, Ronald Loveridge, James Lynn, Leah Morford, Judith Newton, Virginia O'Connor, Shirley Ross, Loretta Steele, Carolyn Taylor, Margot Tillitson, Jean Watkins, and Joel Everett.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 54

C.O.P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

March 15, 1957 — No. 5



Open House To Be Held By Engineers

Students and faculty of COP's engineering department will be hosts at an open house of the Engineering Building on March 29 and 30.

The open house hours, as announced this week by the engineering group, will be from 2 to 9 p.m. on March 29 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 30.

During these hours, visitors may tour the classrooms and laboratories. Students will be on hand to act as guides and to demonstrate and explain the operation of the laboratory machines and equipment.

In addition to welcoming the campus student body and the general public, the engineering department is sending invitations to the nearby junior college and high school districts and to various governmental and engineering groups.

Mrs. Elizabeth Roginson

Mrs. Elizabeth Roginson, house mother at South Hall, passed away in Los Angeles on Saturday, March 9, at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Roginson, who had been at the college for the last 6½ years, had been ill for several months and had been hospitalized since Christmas.

She was born in New York State and moved to California after the death of her husband. She was associated with the "Y" in Redlands before coming to Pacific, and was a member of Faculty Dames here at Pacific.

Services were held Monday, and interment will be in New York State.

Donations to be sent to the Cancer Society in Mrs. Roginson's name will be accepted at South Hall this week and next.

Missions Tour Set For April 13 to 20

California Missions Tour, sponsored by COP for the 10th year, is scheduled for April 13 to 20.

Escorts for the trip will be Mr. Reginald R. Stuart, director of the California History Foundation, and Mrs. Stuart.

Itinerary by chartered motor coach will include stops at the sites of all 22 of the famed Franciscan missions from Sonoma to San Diego, as well as pueblos, presidios, and other historical landmarks.

Telling the stories of the missions with a general survey of the lore and culture of the Spanish and Mexican periods will be J. Randolph Hutchins, associate professor of history at Pacific. Mr. Stuart, as well as the padres, curates, and rangers along the trail, also will lecture.

Two units of college credit may be earned for the history course, California Missions, for those who register for academic credit before April 1. A term paper is required by May 24. Earning college credit is an optional feature of the tour.

Students, teachers, and friends are invited to join the party, which is limited to 34.

Descriptive brochures telling the cost of the tour, its accommodations, and a day-by-day itinerary may be obtained from Elliot J. Taylor, director of tours. Reservations close April 1.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores are reminded that the Sophomore General Culture Test will be given on March 27. It is required for any sophomore or person who has accumulated 56 units and wishes to preregister for junior standing.

WUS WEEK AUCTION HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Dining Hall was the time and place for the most colorful, as well as the most popular, event of WUS Week, the WUS auction.

The auction was well attended, as in the past; and the items up for auction were many and varied, as usual. Among the items for sale were a combo furnished by Dean Bertholf, a batch of Dr. Baker's world-famed clam chowder, the writing and preparation of a term paper by Dr. Colliver, two potted African Violet plants from Dr. Smutney, a painting by Mr. Reynolds, two student season tickets for the 1957-58 Community Concert Series from Miss Matson, ten gallons of gas from Mr. Esser, dinner for two given by Dean and Mrs. Betz, an extra hour for one girl's living group from Dean Davis, and one free wedding ceremony from the Reverend Smiley. The bidding was hot and heavy for these and many other articles furnished by the faculty.

The total sum collected from the women's living groups for Penny-A-Minute last Sunday evening was approximately \$50.

Credit for the various aspects of the auction should go to: Tommy Kay Hall, drives commissioner; Tom Green, chairman of the auction; "Skip" Rowland and John Rohde, auctioneers; Miss Knauf, for the use of the dining hall; the men from the Men's Annex, who set up the dining hall and cleaned up afterwards; and to all of the people who participated.

Convocation Features Dr. Masani Of India

Dr. K. R. Masani will speak on "American and India as Seen Through the Eyes of a Psychiatrist from Bombay" at President's Convocation on Wednesday, March 21, at 11 a.m. in the Conservatory.

Dr. Masani, who has been practicing psychiatry in Bombay for the last 20 years, will come to COP from the Yale Medical School and will be on campus for a week.

On Monday, March 18, Dr. Masani will address Phi Delta Kappa; and, on Tuesday, he will speak to the Marriage and Family class, the Adolescent Psychology class, and at a meeting of the Psychology Club. Besides convocation on Thursday, the doctor will meet with student teachers in the afternoon and the Music Therapy Club in the evening.

COP students will have a chance to talk informally with Dr. Masani at 4 p.m. on Friday at Anderson Y.

Groups who would like to have Dr. Masani speak at their meetings should contact Dean Jantzen.

PSA CARDS

Today is the last day to pick up your student body cards. They can be picked up until 4 p.m. in the PSA office.

Judy McMillin Chosen To Be AWS President



Judy McMillin was chosen as president of the Associated Women Students as a result of the election held last Friday. Judy's term of office will begin this coming September and run 'til June, 1958.

Other officers elected were Muff McGrouther, first vice-president; Lani Moir, second vice-president; Sandy Robinson, recording secretary; Fran Emery, corresponding secretary; Marielle Tsukomoto, treasurer; Barbara Hamilton, publicity; and Marcia McMullen, historian.

Judy and Nancy Hane, outgoing AWS president, will attend the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students Convention in Michigan next week.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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Editor Lola Johnson
 Assistant Editor George Fasel
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MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

- EDITORIAL -

At this point in the semester, it appears that all of the professors are giving exams. The uproar of protest is loud and long—why should all the profs give exams?—why should we have to lose sleep and miss all the fun of parties, coffee dates, bull sessions, and other more interesting events of a social nature? — who cares about all the silly little details that the teachers seem to consider so important? BUT—stop and think. Out of all this comes a more compelling question: **WHY ARE WE IN COLLEGE?**

We are all equally guilty of this habit of griping whenever we are faced with schoolwork. When everything is taken into account, isn't it rather silly? We came here for an education (or most of us did, anyway), and here we are resenting the fact that some professor is trying to give us exactly what we asked for when we filled out the application blank.

Few of us realize that on our faculty are persons who are experts in their fields and who are well known in the academic world. To study with them is a privilege, yet when these same teachers try to impart a little knowledge, we fight against it. It seems inconsistent that we pay good money or struggle for a scholarship and then scream when we have to do legitimately required scholastic work.

An editorial should offer some sort of solution for the problems it raises, but in this case the solution lies with the individual. If we want the college education, we should be willing to work for it; if we don't want it, then we are in the wrong place.

EDITORIAL QUESTION: Does everyone — students and faculty alike — know that 11:00 on Tuesday is reserved for chapel and not for special classes and meetings?

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Williams Play Seen By "Y" Theater Party

By WESLEY BROWN

Living a lie is living like a **Cat On a Hot Tin Roof**. Jump high and jump far, the searing truth remains and torments, as inevitable as gravity. This symbol of painful frustration was interpreted for ten COP students attending the Y's first theater party in San Francisco March 19.

Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize winner speaks truth in a sometimes difficult, but often compelling, way. In **Brick**, whose "disgust" for the "whole world" is his own guilt and shame; in **Big Daddy**, whose bombast and profanity prevent the expression of sincere feelings for the son he loves; in **"Maggy the Cat,"** whose frustrated love makes her life a "hot tin roof;" in the inuendos of homosexuality, adultery, and flagrant avarice and sham — in such as these truth is realized, but unaccepted.

Cat On A Hot Tin Roof is not a play for the thin-skinned or straight-laced. Williams' dialogue is undoubtedly offensive to some, but what he says is often harder to accept than the way in which he says it. Truth is often painful. It hurts to see man in blind frustration. Williams' truth hurts, but does he tell the whole truth?

Perhaps it should suffice for a writer to state some portion of the truth. That man hates to admit what sort of a creature he is, is truth. When **Big Daddy** says "I hate all liars!" he indicts all mankind, including himself. When he says "Maggy has life in her," he unknowingly hints at another side of truth.

Maggy has love. Perhaps a somewhat warped expression, but this is to be expected in a warped environment. Yet she has love enough to see beyond herself.

That Williams suggests that man's capacity to love enables him to rise above craven narcissism is a moot point. The author reveals no forthright, positive hope for man's dilemma.

BACK STAGE INTERVIEW

After the performance, the members of our party went backstage to view the set and speak with the cast. We marveled at the set designer's use of optical illusion to create depth and perspective. We thoroughly enjoyed questioning Thomas Gomez, **Big Daddy**, concerning his leading role that evening and his over 30 years' experience in the theater.

The Y's next theater party is tentatively scheduled for March 22, when a group will attend **Time of the Cuckoo** with a group from the Berkeley Y. If you are interested in participating, sign up in Anderson Y no later than Tuesday, March 19.

Peter Knoles Places Second In Competition

Peter Knoles Jr. has won second place in the College of the Pacific Philosophy Institute competition for 1956.

His paper, entitled "Conception of Freedom; A Dilemma," appeared in a recent issue of *Dialogue*, the journal of the philosophy honorary society, Phi Sigma Tau.

Thomas Murphy, a philosophy major and a member of last year's graduating class, won fourth place in the philosophy competition.

THOUGHTS IN PASSING

By RON OHLMEYER

Last night I dreamed about Black X. This is not unusual. I have about the same dream every night. Black X is a news teletype machine.

Each morning I get up at 4:45. In the dark I stumble across the room to shut off the alarm. I take three aspirin, a tall glass of tomato juice, and turn on the light. The day has begun.



By 5:15 I arrive at the coffee shop. The waitress smiles as she pours my coffee. She claims she sleeps 13 hours a day. She can afford to smile.

My job is not a very lengthy one, but the time element is strenuous in that it occurs so early in the day. I work for a local radio station, and my assignment is to gather the city news and prepare it for the morning news broadcast.

It is a rather significant occupation. By the time I am ready to leave the coffee shop, many other customers with early working hours have arrived — the milkmen, garbage collectors, street cleaners, and so forth. It gives me a great feeling of belonging.

My first stop is at the Police Station. Frequently newsmen from other radio stations arrive at approximately the same time. We shuffle through the reports—trading Burglaries for Traffic Violations, Missing Persons for Juvenile Crimes.

The Desk Sergeant likes to trade, too — a stick of gum for two of my cigarettes. I do not particularly consider this a bargain. But it's better that he trades with me than one of the other reporters.

One day the Sergeant might be willing to swap a story that isn't on the reports.

I also visit the Sheriff's Office at City Hall.

I say good morning to the Lieutenant. Ordinarily the Lieutenant does not say good morning because he's supposed to act tough.

I look over the Morning Report and make note of any interesting occurrences.

Then I ask the Lieutenant: "Anything hot you might be holding back, Chief?"

This is a standard line. I have observed that all reporters use the same expression. I don't think it's particularly original, but I wouldn't want the Lieutenant to think I am an amateur.

There is always a negative reply. The Lieutenant holds out his hand and I give him two cigarettes. He presents me with another stick of gum.

It is still not a good bargain.

I check with the Highway Patrol, then drive across town to the radio station. I prepare the news I have gathered for the 7 a.m. broadcast. Though this is the climax of my morning performance, it is also the most disappointing aspect.

As I sit at the typewriter making my report, Black X can be heard rattling away in the adjoining office. I begin to wonder if all my efforts aren't rather futile. I've spent an active morning in order that radio listeners will be provided with the latest local news.

But Black X just sits there in her own private little room and gives forth with pages of copy containing current events the world over.

Black X does not have to fall out of bed at 4:45 and turn off the alarm. She doesn't require aspirin and coffee because she isn't subject to headaches or fatigue.

I take my copy into the news commentator. He skims over
(Continued on page 3)

"DEATH OF A SALESMAN" TO BE SHOWN

Death of a Salesman, the movie version of the play by Arthur Miller, will be shown upstairs in Anderson Y on Wednesday, March 20, at 7 p.m.

This drama, one of the most extraordinary plays of our time, has been transferred to the screen in a powerful production with almost overwhelming impact. Fredric March as Willy Loman, the salesman who believed and taught his sons that a likeable personality was the key to success, is unforgettable in one of the most difficult and demanding roles of his distinguished career. The admission price is 35c for "Y" members, 45c for non-members, and 60c for faculty.

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'The Lady ...' (Cont'd)

(Continued from Page 1)

suming, and sympathetic. Arlen beautifully displays these characteristics; and, if this reviewer is any example, the heart of every female in the audience goes out to him and feels his joy when he finds his love.

Judy Blaisdell turns in another fine performance as Alizon, the betrothed of Humphrey. Although she has known him for only a short time, she feels that she must marry him. However, she soon discovers her love for Richard and follows her heart. Judy is lovely and quite convincing.

Humphrey Devise is a rather insipid character who doesn't have much to him. However, this type is a difficult one to portray, and Larry Boyd does quite well. He has some very humorous lines which he puts over beautifully.

Jim Achterberg again succeeds in pleasing audiences in a manner which is always outstanding. The role of Mayor Hebble Tyson is entirely different from that of Joe in "Time of Your Life," which proves Jim's versatility. Those of you who always expect top performances from this young man will not be in the least disappointed by his outstanding portrayal of the comical mayor.

Margot Tillitson, making her second appearance in Pacific productions, shows that she, too, is a versatile performer. She has jumped from the quiet young girl of "Affairs of State" right into the role of a completely scatter-brained mother of two grown boys, with apparently no effort whatsoever. Her characterization of Margaret is perfectly delightful. She flits around stage like a confused butterfly and keeps the audience with her every moment she is on.

One of the funniest characters in the play is the young Chaplain whose "mistress" is his viola which he is forever misplacing. Bob DeWight, who was cast as an old man in both of his earlier efforts this season, does a sterling characterization of the Chaplain. Although the costume itself is good for several laughs, it is Bob's fine acting that makes the role so charming.

Rhys Davies, Pacific's popular tenor, portrays the stuffy judge, Edward Tappercoom. This is Rhys' first non-musical role, and he deserves credit for a job which is very well done.

Throughout the play there is a man whose name is Matthew Skippis who is first believed dead, then thought to have been changed into a dog by the beautiful Jennet. However, he appears on the horizon in the third act quite alive and very drunk. Richard Cline gives a believable portrayal of this much-discussed man.

We highly recommend "Lady" for an evening of pure enjoyment. In this viewer's opinion, it is one of the best things DeMarcus Brown has ever done, and he deserves a great deal of credit for an excellent production.

Bill Beck Takes Over As "Y" Vice-President

Bill Beck has assumed the duties of vice-president of Anderson Y. He is carrying on the job previously held by Steve Henry, who was unable to continue in that office.

Eight New Members For Theta Alpha Phi

Last Sunday afternoon, eight new members were initiated into California Gamma chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary drama fraternity. Members are chosen on the basis of their work in Pacific Theatre.

Following the ceremonies, the entire fraternity had dinner in the home of Miss Martha Pierce. Entertainment was supplied by the initiates, who are Stevie Chase, Tricia Beattie, Judy Blaisdell, Larry Paxton, Don Osborn, Larry Boyd, Jim Anderson, and Jack Willoughby.

Bus Driver: "How old are you, little girl?"

Little Girl: "If you don't mind I'll pay full fare and keep the statistics to myself."

History Institute Held At Pacific March 8-9

The 10th annual Institute of the California History Foundation was held here on March 8 and 9. Over 250 people assembled from spots as far north as the Oregon border to locations as far south as San Diego to attend the affair. It was the largest group ever to attend the Institute.

This year, the Jedediah Smith Society was established for the purpose of placing more emphasis on the contributions of Early American explorers. The organization will acquire, preserve, and disseminate information and material relating to Jedediah Smith and other American trappers and explorers.

THOUGHTS IN PASSING (Cont'd)

(Continued from Page 2)

the report, his face expressionless.

He says, "Hmmm," then looks up at me through his thick horn-rimmed glasses.

"Not much goin' on around town," he groans.

This is also a standard line. I offer no explanation, calmly awaiting the inevitable alternate plan of attack.

"S'pose you go in and get the latest poop from the teletype," the commentator suggests. "We'll use this local stuff for fill-in if necessary."

I enter the office of Black X. She sputters and spits vehemently. I tear off the latest 15-minute news summary.

On the wall behind the teletype machine there is a metal basket. I deposit two cigarettes therein. Once a week a little man from Associated Press comes around to see that Black X is functioning properly. He takes my cigarettes and leaves me a copy of the "Reporter's Weekly."

This is not much of a bargain either. But the little man is more influential than the police authorities. As long as Black X keeps rattling away, our little world operates rather smoothly.

SEE YOU — IN PASSING



"What's it like to be A PHYSICIST AT IBM?"

Five years ago, college senior Nick Hemmer asked himself this question. Today, as Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career as a physicist.

"I was tremendously impressed," says Nick, "by my first plant tour. When you go through the facilities—meet the men and get an idea of the problems they handle—you can't help but become interested. Add the friendly, informal work atmosphere, and you know right off the bat these people have a story to tell."

Nick came to IBM in 1951 with a B.S. in physics. He started as a Technical Engineer—in Test Equipment Engineering—working on an analog bombing system. When that project moved from the Endicott to the Poughkeepsie plant, Nick followed it, becoming first an Associate Engineer, then a Project Engineer. As the lat-



Heading up Quality Engineering

ter, he worked on IBM's first transistorized electronic computer—the 608.

By November, '55, Nick was heading up Quality Engineering in the Quality Control Division of the Poughkeepsie plant. Recently promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick now concerns himself with the fundamental operations and policies of this 450-man division. Quality Control is responsible for the performance of IBM's vast array of business machines—from simple sorters and punches to the "electronic brains."

What an IBM physicist does

"The problems of Quality Control in this business are endless," Nick reports, "and fascinating to the physicist. There's process control—of the manufacture of components such as transistors and cores . . . of the contents of a gas . . . of the concentricity of an etch solution . . . of the diffrac-

tion of alloys . . . or of the properties of metals, such as the resistivity of germanium. Then, there are the important 'analysis of failure' and reliability studies, in which you seek to determine, for example, the 'life



Problems fascinating to the physicist

expectancy' of a device, the mean time between failures, or perhaps which step in a process has the greatest effect on the equipment involved. You may be asked to control the deposit of glass on X-ray tubes to avoid spill-over, or microscopic spotting. Or you may be dealing with arc-suppression, or gaseous electronics, the grass roots of instrumentation; or in the estimation of tolerances, or



Extensive educational facilities

in correlation coefficients—that is, in physically sound numbers."

Nick has been instrumental in encouraging many college physics majors to come to IBM. "I find they're interested in questions like these," he says: "How would you go about determining the 'life' of electrons in transition from the valence to the conduction band?" Or, in the manufacture of magnetic inks, "How can the grain size of the iron content be controlled . . . or its viscosity regulated over wide temperature ranges? How would you control the concen-

tration and concentricity of colloidal solutions?" "Present a job in terms of actual problems," believes Nick, "and you'll get the man's interest—for it's his career and his future that have top priority."

How about further study?

Nick has taken full advantage of IBM's extensive educational facilities to get ahead at IBM. He took at least one course each semester on subjects within his immediate work area—courses on digital and analog computers and on their components such as cores and transistors. He found time to take management courses as well. "If you want opportunity for study," Nick says, "IBM will provide all you want."



Promotion almost inevitable

Asked about opportunities for advancement at IBM, Nick says, "The situation could hardly be better in that respect. With sales doubling every five years on the average, promotion is almost inevitable."

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be a physicist at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, Mr. R. A. Whitehorse, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 9301, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22.



by george...

(Fasel, that is)

IF YOUR CAR HAS RECENTLY BEEN ADORNED with one of those expensive little yellow slips of paper, passed out so generously by the amazon-gendarmes, read on, for the lines that follow deal with the parking problem at COP and possible remedies.

A common gripe, we must admit, is, "There just aren't enough places for us to park on this campus." Well, t'ain't so. In a recent survey by an informal committee on traffic problems at the college—a committee comprised of faculty, administration, and students—it was discovered that the ratio between number of parking places and number of cars, both instructors' and students', is roughly one to one, with parking places coming out slightly on top.



THIS FACT PROMPTS MR. BIBBERO, one of the members of the aforementioned committee, to say, "Parking facilities at COP are abused, not used." There's one to think over awhile.

Naturally, to discover a solution to the problem, you must discover just what created the problem.

There are probably many contributing factors; however, Dean Betz, another member of the committee, sees the main ones as such. First, many Stockton College students fill up college parking spaces with their own vehicles, and did you ever try parking two cars in the same space? Secondly, creation of parking lots or more parking space is extremely difficult and quite expensive. There is but one spot on college-owned ground where a parking place would be feasible, that being the land between the fraternities and the Calaveras River levee. COP has an option on that land, presently owned by the railroad. The tracks intersecting the area are the belt line for the north Stockton channel, and tearing up of the tracks is in the near, but certainly not immediate, future. Thirdly, and, to us, most significant, people, in general, are just not conditioned to walking. There are often spaces in the Pacific Circle, just this side of the Memorial Gate, which is within a block's walk of Weber Hall, the Administration Building, the library, the chapel, and the Conservatory. This would make ideal parking space for transient or commuting students, but apparently the idea of walking a few steps is a little repugnant. Behind Omega Phi Alpha is an area capable of holding roughly 25 cars; however, the walk from behind to one of the three front doors of the three houses in Fraternity Circle seems to be a little stiff for some lads.

WHAT'S GOING TO BE DONE ABOUT INCREASING THE SPACE is the obvious question from those who insist on parking as near to their destination or center of activities as possible. These are the people also, who continue to drive to their gym classes and then complain because there are no parking places in that area, which is decidedly one of the most congested on the campus to begin with.

Well, in answer to the question, the process is likely to be a slow one. In view of the car-space ratio, there will be no immediate measure. There is a possibility that moves will be taken to banish Stockton College drivers from our campus. That we report as only a possibility and absolutely nothing definite, yet it certainly might help clear some areas.

According to Dean Betz, in the next few years, when the college expects to grow considerably, there is likely to be a real problem. It is at that time that COP might have a parking problem which takes on serious proportions, one that it might be impossible to save by consideration, judgment, and a few extra steps a day.

First Places Won By Three COP Students

Three COP students placed first in events in the 27th Annual Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament held at Linfield College last week end.

Susan Vanderlaan placed first in the senior women's division of extempore speaking, and Neva Aki placed first in oratory. Jean Avery took the interpretive reading trophy and also placed third in oratory.

In debate Carol Morley and Priscilla Guezec placed second in the senior women's division. Don Duns placed third in the Lincoln-Douglas or "one-man" debate contest.

Loris Bringelson placed third in the junior women's extempore speaking event.

The talent show team that took second place in the tournament consisted of Jean Avery, Sandra Jones, Loris Bringelson, and Neva Aki. The girls gave a 10-minute skit on "how boy meets girl on a college campus."

COP entered a congress in the tournament to discuss world disarmament. Members of the congress were Neva Aki, Jean Avery, Sandra Jones, Loris Bringelson,

Donna Madrigal, Priscilla Guezec, Carol Morley, Ron Lovelidge, and Harry Sharp.

RANDOM THOUGHTS



"At least there aren't any holes in the streets anymore — now they're just big bumps!"

MARINE RECRUITERS WILL VISIT CAMPUS

A US Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team will be on campus on March 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and will be located in front of the cafeteria.

The officers will interview men interested in enrolling in one of the Marine "In College" training programs that lead to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The Platoon Leaders Class and Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation) are open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. The student receives his training at the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Virginia, during two six-week summer training courses. Upon successful completion of these courses and graduation from college, he is commissioned and ordered to active duty.

The Officer Candidate Class and Aviation Officer Candidate Class are open to seniors and graduates. These programs require a ten-week training course at Quantico after graduation. Candidates successfully completing this course are commissioned second lieutenants in the reserve and ordered to active duty.

COLLEGE WITH RELIGION

By CLARENCE IRVING

There are times when nature refuses to be dismissed with a glance, but demands to be felt. Now is such a time, as all life seems striving to meet destiny, seems pregnant with purpose. Fortunately for us at the College of the Pacific, these phenomena, the trees and turfs and flowers, are just a moment's stroll from the farthest dorm, so that uncrowded, unhurried, and caught up in this beauty, it is easy just to be still and know that God is God.

At times such as these logical advances are out of place, for convincing is unnecessary to realize that this is our Father's — that the beauty, the birds, the color, and the buds are undoubtedly His. Reason, at these times, is useful, but not useable.

Often one wonders how thinkers are able to deny that God moves nature; surely they have never been enraptured in dawning spring. For, oh, to walk along a row of fragrant cherry blossoms, to discover the infant buds, and to feel the spongy grass is to believe irresistibly that nature is God's canvas. This seems to be the nature of the human animal: his most valuable truths are sensuous rather than mental.

There are those who undoubtedly will go into rational fits about the weakness of such induction; but, regardless, it becomes difficult to see how anyone but God could make nature when it has moved your imagination, warmed your being, and lifted you right out of your finiteness.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

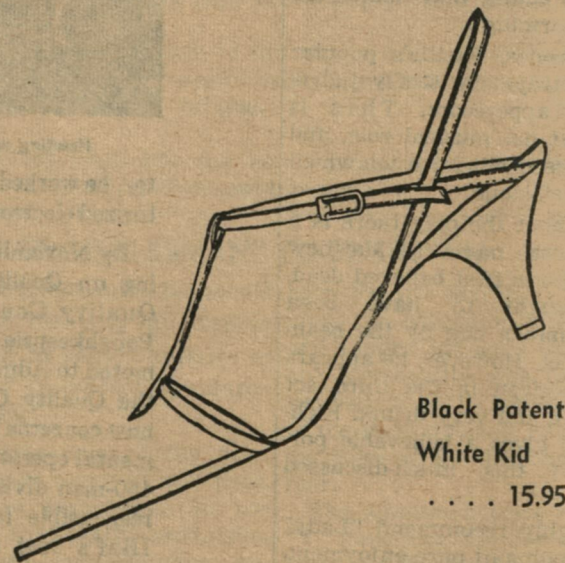
Methodist students from all **WESLEY FELLOWSHIPS** will be meeting at St. Mark's Church of Stockton this Sunday from 2-9 p.m. for their **District Roundup**, according to **John Corson of Central Wesley Fellowship**. The students will have discussions, hear talks, and make plans.

INTERVARSITY FELLOWSHIP, which meets every Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in the physics laboratory, is having a discussion series on "Christian Character Building." Next week the topic of "Faith" will be discussed. **George Tennis** is the student leader of the group, and **Dr. Alfred Kraus** is the adviser.

Next **TUESDAY'S CHAPEL** will feature the **Rev. Robert Moon**, pastor of the First Methodist Church of San Leandro, who will speak on "What's the Big Idea?" **Charles Krahenbuhl** will be the student leader, and the Chapel Choir will sing.

The **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** which meets every Sunday at 9:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, is now arranging a project to send a representative to the world-wide meeting of **Christian Science College Young People** in Boston on the Labor Day week end of this September. **Jane Curry** is the leader of the group.

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ADALINE'S WISDOM FOR SOPHISTICATES

Dear Addy,

I hear the Sophomore Doll Dance is really going to be fabulous this year, and I'd really like to take my girl. (In fact, she'll probably never speak to me again if I don't.) The only problem is "MUNY!" A big dance like that, with a fabulous band and everything, must cost an awful lot of what I haven't got. What should I do?

Flat-Broke

Dear Flat-Broke,

Whatever you do, don't miss it! The bids are only \$2; you can go with another couple and split the cost of gas, and a whole group of guys can stay overnight in Richmond. (You don't need to leave here until around 7, so your girl can eat here and save the price of a hot dog.)

Dear Addy,

I'm in a rather embarrassing position, and I really hope you can give me some advice. This semester I went through rushing and pledged Archania. I don't want you to get the idea I'm not happy there; I really like being on probation. The only trouble is, there are so many of us pledges I get all mixed up and conphoosed. I can't even tell who's phoo. Can you help me?

Lost in a crowd

Dear Lost,

Stop phooling around and tie a bell around your neck.

Dear Addy,

I hate to appear ignorant, but I have not as yet heard the results of the AWS elections. Curiosity is overcoming me as to who will be governing us next year.

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

You girls are very fortunate to have an excellent group of leaders for the coming year. With ambitious Judy McMillin at the head of the group as president you can just count on an outstanding year. The other officers

are "Muff" McGrouther, 1st vice-president; Lani Moir, 2nd vice-president; Sandy Robinson, recording secretary; Fran Emery, corresponding secretary; Marielle Tsukomoto, treasurer; Barbara Hamilton, publicity chairman; and Marcia McMullen, historian.

Talking about good columns, did you read Ron Ohlmeyer's last week? . . . If you have anything to say, get it out quick; silence is starting very soon . . . Congratulations to the AWS election winners. We know they all will do an outstanding job . . . Who was toasting marshmallows on Alpha Thete's front lawn? . . . To say the performances of "The Lady's Not for Burning" cast are outstanding would be an understatement . . . Where's the fire engine lately? . . . Past and present Spurs thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the Spur breakfast. Dean Davis is a mighty fine egg scrambler! . . . Support WUS! Your money couldn't go to a better cause . . . Between Epsilon's "Kiddie Dance," Tau Kappa's "Hot Saki Ball", and Alpha Thete's card party, everyone really had a ball last week end! . . . Have you ever seen a cuter Sophomore Doll? . . . Seems there are a lot of extra-curricular activities majors here at Pacific . . . Those phoos can't be beat! Their latest achievement was restoring the volleyball court which had turned into a mud hole!

Home Economics Club Is Planning Field Trip

Members of the Home Economics Club will take their first field trip, a tour of the American Can Company, on Tuesday, March 19.

Dues of one dollar must be paid by each member to qualify her as an active member of the club and to make her eligible for the trip. Members are to contact Miss Gehlken for excuses from their classes as soon as possible.

Harry James Dance Slated For Mar. 29

Tickets for the Harry James dance, to be held March 29 from 9 to 1 in the Stockton Civic Auditorium, are now on sale at the PSA office.

The dance, which is being sponsored by Stockton College, is for COP, Modesto JC, and Stockton College students and their dates only.

Tickets for PSA card holders are \$1.50 each, and tickets for outside guests are \$2 apiece. Each ticket holder also must show his PSA card when he and his guest come to the dance. The tickets will be on sale for the next two weeks.

James got his first real start in the music business when he was signed by Benny Goodman, with whom he stayed for three years. In 1939, he decided to organize his own band, and he and his Music Makers have enjoyed popularity since their first hit record in 1941.

James' orchestra, which drew over 2000 people when he played in Stockton five years ago, always features top vocalists and a host of famous musicians. Such stars of the music world as Frank Sinatra, Dick Haymes, Connie Haines, Helen Forrest, and Kitty Kallen have sung with the Music Makers.

Dress for the dance will be dressy sport.

COP Home Ec Classes To Present Assembly

"The Appropriate Dress" is the title of the assembly which will be presented to 700 Franklin High School girls next Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. by Mrs. Harrison's class in Clothing Selection and Design and Miss Gehlken's class in Teaching Methods of Home Economics.

Girls from the two classes will model clothes appropriate for school, dates, dances, and sports activities. An added area to be featured will be clothes for young marrieds.

Throughout the program, the importance of appropriateness of dress and the simplicity of dress will be emphasized. Another point that Sally Wilson, the commentator for the show, will attempt to put across to the girls is that they should pick styles which are correct for their individual figures.

A skit about correct and incorrect ways of applying for a job will contain many helpful hints on dress, manners, and procedure for this occasion.

Some portions of this assembly will appear on the home economics department's second program in their television series. The presentation will be entitled "The Clothes You Wear."

An old-timer is one who remembers when we counted our blessings instead of our calories.

Music Sorority Holds Pledging Ceremony

Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's music sorority, held pledging services for seven girls last Monday night. Two of their prospective members were unable to attend.

The new pledges are Nancy Newton, Carol Zeni, Margaret Cake, Sheryl Pickering, Ann Wilson, Elaine Blum, and Suzanne Nandresy Mortenson. Mona Fikry and Silvia Ghiglieri will be given the pledging vows at a later date.

Last Saturday, Mu Eta chapter of the sorority at Pacific attended a district conference of Mu Phi Epsilon in Sacramento. They presented a model initiation ceremony for the assembled chapters.

At the end of the general meeting, a musical program was given, with a representative from each chapter participating. Patty Lou Lloyd sang three selections with Janice Rodman accompanying her, as Mu Eta's contribution to the program.

Famed Dame Hess To Play In Concert

Dame Myra Hess, famed British pianist, will appear in concert in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium tonight at 8:30.

She will include works of Beethoven, Bach, and Schumann on her program.

A pupil of Tobias Matthay, she received her entire training in England and made her first American tour in 1922. Since that first year in America, she has been an annual visitor, with one exception.

In 1939, when London was a nightly blitz target, Miss Hess cancelled a fully-booked American tour to remain in her native country and organize the now historic noontime concerts in the National Gallery. These 1700 concerts gave comfort to workers, soldiers, and air-raid wardens during their lunch hours five times a week. In addition to directing the entire project, she herself performed 150 times.

Her work during the war and her high musical achievements have been widely recognized. In 1941 King George VI conferred on her the Order of the British Empire, the feminine equivalent to a knighthood, carrying the title of "Dame." She is the first instrumentalist to be so recognized.

SPURS TO SPONSOR CAKE SALE SUNDAY

Spurs, sophomore women's honorary society, is sponsoring a cake sale in celebration of Saint Patrick's Day this Sunday night.

The girls will be around to the living groups around 10 p.m. and will have your favorite slice of cake, so have your money ready.

Sorority Notes

As rushing time draws near, Pacific's three Pan-Hellenic sororities are completing plans for the various functions which will take place.

Plans for Alpha Thete's "black tea" are headed by Sally King. Other committee chairmen are Pat Page, coke date; Rae Littlejohn, dessert; and Karlene Schuster, dinner.

Epsilon's chairmen are Lani Moir and Susan Vanderlaan, "black tea;" Gail Matheny and Dee Hutchinson, coke date; Lidia Anichkov and Myrna McWilliams, dessert; and Karen Anderson and Jody Newhouse, dinner.

Elaine Howse is over-all chairman for TTK's rush functions.

FRATS ANNOUNCE SPRING PLEDGES

COP's fraternities have announced their spring pledge classes. They are as follows:

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA: Donald Beckie, Norman Collins, Jim Greathouse, Bill Hagood, Roy Iseri, Louis Kotez, Barry Mayfield, Richard Meeks, Floyd Nordwick and Ted Yoneda.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA: Richard Burkes, Ken Castles, Bob Coronado, Dennis Day, Bob Downum, Paul Fletcher, Bill Fowler, Wesley Frey, Alan Johnson, Carlton Kammerer, Charles Lander, Hunter Quistgard, Ed Sowash, Jim Spangler, Ron Weibust and Jerry Johnston.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI: Fred Barnes, Fred Black, Kurtz Carpenter, Kim Chandler, Stan Christman, Guy Grady, Robert Hicks, Alan Hill, Doug Keller, Harold Kelley, Bob Laddish, Ron Loveridge, Thomas Marovich, Bill Osgood, Paul Raugust, Mike Resso, Arthur Roberson, Gary Rominger, Harry Sharp, Steve Stocking, Bob Sweet, Ted Switzer, Howard Takaoka, Wayne Thush, Mike Trevitt, Patrick Michael Trinkle, Leroy Waddle, Gerald Weaver, Jack Willoughby, Dave Wilson, Jack Wolsey, and Bob Mersereau.

A new fraternity, **PHI DELTA CHI**, the national pharmacy social-professional organization has, as its pledges, Mike Bellini, Dave Felix, Gary Gamble, Dave Leach, Anton Musselman, Rollie Rohnow, Phil Sanders, John Simmons, Ronald Tom, Ken Zentner, Merv Blas, Mel Finos, Neil Honodel, Herb Low, Carlo Michelotti, Ron Pickard, Yukio Sakamoto, Doug Scheid, Don Shirachi, and Don Tonnemacher.

Kahn-Olsen Announce Marriage Ceremony

Kenneth Kahn recently has announced his marriage to Renee Olsen.

The vows were exchanged last September in Berkeley.


Renee attended San Francisco City College where she was head yell leader and society editor of the school newspaper.

Ken is a sophomore psychology major at Pacific.

Renee and Ken are living in Stockton, but plan to move to Carmel when he graduates.

"Is there anything you'll like to eat before execution?" asked the warden.

"Mushrooms," replied the condemned man. "I've always been scared to try them."



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JOHN NISBY NAMED ATHLETE OF YEAR

By ERNEST ROBERSON

Pacific's grid favorite, John Nisby, was selected Stockton's 1956 Amateur Athlete of the Year and honored at the third annual Jester's Club awards dinner last Friday night, held in Stockton before a crowd of 800.

Nisby was praised for his record as an outstanding lineman for Pacific. Coach Jack "Moose" Myers referred to John as a "real student of the game who knew the offensive and defensive assignments of every position as well as his own."

The famed Dizzy Dean, sportscaster and all-time baseball great, was on hand for the ceremonies. He, too, was pleased with Nisby's fine accomplishments. Dean paid tribute to the turnout of sports fans at the banquet. He gave John and others present his own formula for success. He said, "In the sports or in business, you must believe in yourself."

Nisby plans to join the Green Bay Packers in July for the start of his professional football career, one which is predicted to be outstanding.

The "Grand Old Man of Football," Mr. Amos Alonzo Stagg, joined in with congratulations on John's achievements as an athlete. Mr. Stagg recalled coaching and pitching stories of his own, to delight the gathering. Our own "Grand Old Man" is the most noted football coach in the history of the game.

The dinner honoring Nisby attracted followers from all over the valley, including the San Francisco area.

THE TIGERS SPEAK



"Smoking stunts your growth?"

Fresno Leaves CBA With Bang

By DICK BASS

Fresno State left a whopping bunch of records for posterity to shoot at in closing out a brief membership in the California Basketball Association on March 5.

Fresno ran over College of the Pacific, 105-73, to register a new high in CBA play, four points better than the previous Fresno mark against Pepperdine earlier in the season.

Gary Alcorn, in his only year in the CBA, also established an individual scoring record of 333 points, bettering the 304 set by USF's Bill Russell last season. Alcorn wiped out Russell's field goal mark of 123 as he totaled 132 for the campaign.

Fresno, which announced a year ago that this was to be its last appearance in the CBA in order to compete in all sports in the CCAA, bettered USF's total point mark of last year 1,061 to 1,028 and, in the process, set an average per game of 75.7 against the 73.4 for the Dons last season.

Fresno's center, the 6' 8" oak from which the little Alcorn grew, also established a school record of 557 points, shattering the 449 of Len Tucker in 1953.

Alcorn was by no means the lone show last night, as smooth-working Rollie Todd, one of the league's most underrated players, scored 27 and Len Brown hooped 23.

John Thomas, Pacific's all-time scoring leader, closed his college career with a tremendous display which brought a standing ovation from the 2,000 when he fouled out with 3½ minutes to go.

Thomas scored 28 points, his high for the year, and battled Alcorn in the rebound department. His 28 points have him a varsity total of 1,178 at Pacific, by far the best ever for the Tigers.

Dave Davis finished as the 5th best scorer in the school's history, with 675 points in 2 years. Britt Vail is the only other senior on the Tiger's team.

Fresno hit a torrid 45.9% of its floor shots, compared to 31.8 for the cold Bengals.

The closing game was one which sophomore Sid Smith will remember, for he got his first field goal of the year.

KNOW YOUR TIGERS

By SID SMITH



Chuck Chatfield is a blond, blue-eyed, 5-foot 11-inch junior from Sacramento.

He attended Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento before coming to College of the Pacific as a freshman in 1954.

Throughout Charley's athletic career he has been nicknamed "Versatility Chuck." In high school he lettered three years in baseball and football. He played three different positions in baseball and two different positions in football.

In baseball Chuck played outfield his sophomore year, pitcher his junior year, and second base his senior year. Chuck made All-City and Most Valuable Player his senior year. He batted 330. In football he played halfback his sophomore year and quarterback the last two years. Chuck made All-City quarterback the last two years.

Upon graduation from high school Chuck had a chance to play baseball for the Milwaukee Braves, but he turned the offer down in favor of playing football for the College of the Pacific.

In college Chuck has continued his versatility. He played quarterback for the freshmen football team and was chosen Most Valuable Player. His sophomore year he played quarterback, and his junior year he played halfback. Chuck ended up this year as the third leading pass receiver, with 15 passes caught and two touchdowns. In baseball Chuck played centerfield as a freshman, infield as a sophomore, and is a pitcher this year.

Chuck is majoring in physical education and would like to be a coach upon graduation. He is a member of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity, Newman Club, Block "P," and is past president of North Hall.

Pacific Sports

SPORTS STAFF

Editor Frank Montabana
 Assistant Editors John Nisby, Stevie Chase
 Reporters—Dick Bass, Norman Bass, Stan Daniel, Al Dattola, Dave Davis, Steve Farrell, John Felix, Maurice Jones, Paul Kaufman, Dave Klurman, Galen Laack, Ernest Toberson, Matthew Russell, Sid Smith, Ed Sowash, John Thomas, Britt Vail.

THE LIFE OF A ROOKIE

By GALEN LAACK

The life of a rookie in his first year of professional football is one that long will be remembered.

The number of rookies that begin professional football and remain in the pro ranks are very few! We have little difficulty in realizing this fact when we understand the work and adjustments that must be made by the rookie.

The rookie does not have to be an All-American to play professional ball, but must possess the qualities of an above-average football player. He reports to football training camp from 10 to 14 days before the veterans. This gives the coaching staff a chance to look over the new players without interference from the veterans.

When the rookies begin their training, they lose all contact with the outside world. There are usually from 30 to 50 rookies that report into camp; and, by the time the first league game is played, the team is lucky to have 10 rookies remaining with the team.

The day the rookies meet the veteran is sometimes regretted by the rookie, at least for the first year of football, because at this time he becomes the dog of the squad.

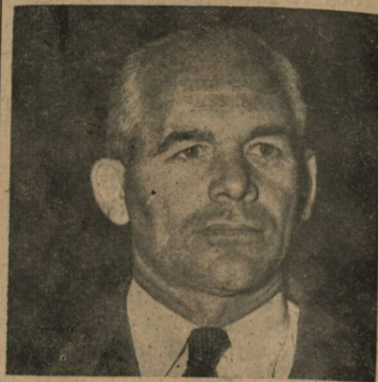
During the course of training camp, the rookies put on a show for the benefit of the veterans and coaching staff. If the show does not please this enthusiastic audience, you can be sure that the veterans will have something for the rookies to perform that will please the audience.

Whenever there is any type of work to do, the rookie is called upon for his services, which must be prompt and without delay. If the rookie is a lineman, he has the daily job of putting the blocking dummies on the field before practice. On road trips he becomes a bell hop and has the job of taking the veterans' baggage to and from the hotel.

The rookie has a tough job in making the football team. He not only has to be a great football player, but he must be able to handle all the guff and malarky thrown at him by the older members of the team.

If the rookie makes the team, he certainly won't forget his experience of the first season and patiently awaits the coming year at training camp when he will be one of the veterans greeting the new bunch of rookies.

Dr. Carl Voltmer



Dr. Carl Voltmer was born in a little town in Iowa.

After completing his high school education in Iowa, he received an athletic scholarship to the University of Iowa. While attending the university, he was awarded letters in both football and wrestling. Upon graduating, Dr. Voltmer received an honor which is still in effect at the university—a medal honoring the best athlete, both in scholastic and athletic ability.

Four years of college were not enough for him, so Dr. Voltmer enrolled in Columbia University to get his Ph.D. degree for teaching. From there he went to Central State College in Missouri, where he was athletic director and also head football coach.

After serving in the Army from 1944-46, Dr. Voltmer accepted a job at Cal Poly as athletic director and head of the physical education program.

In 1948, Dr. Voltmer moved to College of the Pacific, where he holds various jobs besides being a classroom teacher and a guidance counselor. He is head of the intramural program and also sponsors a national physical education fraternity, Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Dr. Voltmer is married and has one boy and one girl. Both of his children are attending high school in Stockton.

Great Moments In Sports

By BRITT VAIL

March 10, 1930:

Col. Jake Ruppert agrees to pay Babe Ruth \$80,000 per year for 1930-31, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

March 11, 1939:

The powerful University of Michigan track team takes Big Ten indoor track title sixth year in succession.

March 12, 1914:

Born, Tommy Farr, British heavyweight champ, who unsuccessfully challenged Joe Louis' heavyweight crown.

March 13, 1952:

Sugar Ray Robinson successfully defends middleweight crown with a decision over Carl (Bobo) Olson.

March 14, 1951:

Johnny Bratton wins N.B.A. welterweight title with a decision over Charley Fusari.

(Continued on Page 7)



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SWIMMERS LOSE FIRST MEET TO HIGHLY RATED CAL TEAM

COP's first swimming meet against the California Bears turned out to be the first loss for the Tigers this year, as was expected.

The Bears finished in third place last year in the Pacific Coast Conference and have a very strong team again this year. Their victory didn't come as easily as they expected, however; for the Tigers took the lead in the first event, the 400-yard medley relay, and didn't lose it until the next to the last event, the 440 yard free style, which was won by McNeese. From then on, the Bears went on to win the meet.

The first event, the 400 yard-medley relay was won by the Tigers in the record time of 4:10.9, which established a new school, pool, and meet record. The old record was held by the Arden Hills Swimming Club of Sacramento with 4:29.8. The swimmers who broke this record were Bob Gaughran (back stroke, 1:03.6), John Felix (breast stroke, 1:08.4), Chris Greene (butterfly, 1:02.7), and Roger Moreau (free style, 55.6).

The second event, 220-yard free style, was won by McNeese of Cal, with Don Smith a close second. The 50-yard free style was won by Ron Volmer of Cal in the time of 23.4, but Walt Patterson of the Tigers was very close and a better turn might have put him right next to Volmer.

In the 200-yard butterfly, a new event this year, the Tiger ace Chris Greene showed that he was ready for this one and won it in 2:44.5, which brought the score before the diving to 18-16 in favor of the Tigers.

The diving saw Pete Wallace, the Pacific stand-out, take first place with 189.2 points, while New Meyer from Cal took second.

After the diving intermission, the swimming program resumed with the 100-yard free style that was won by Ron Volmer of Cal in the time of 52.1, which established a new meet record. After this the 200-yard backstroke was

won by Tognazinni of Cal in 2:19.6, with Bob Gaughran as close second. The second Tiger in this event, Britt Vail, finished fourth; but, according to Coach Kjeldsen, Britt will come through this semester as he only has been out about two weeks.

In the 440-yard free style, it was McNeese again who beat Don Smith and won in 5:14.4. The 200-yard breast stroke was won by Haines of Cal, but the surprise in this event was John Felix, who, after being in fourth place during the first 150 yards, put out a final sprint to take second place, just .1 second ahead of Chris Greene, who took third in 2:41.7. After this event the score was 41-38 in favor of the Bears, with the 400-yard free style relay to go.

The winner of this relay would be the winner of the meet, as 7 go to the winner and none go to the loser. The first 300 yards it was a neck-to-neck race; but the last man of the Bears, Volmer, left Roger Moreau behind in the last 100 yards and thus won the meet for his team, 48-38.

Said Coach Chris Kjeldsen after the meet: "I am very pleased with the result of this meet; the boys did much better than I expected, as Cal has a very strong team. We usually have our first meet against Cal and get beaten pretty badly, but this really surprised me. I hope that this good showing keeps us going."

The swimming schedule of the Tigers is as follows:

- Sat. March 16 Cal Poly, there
- Thurs. March 21 Treasure Island, there
- Tues. March 26 Arden Hills there
- Sat. March 30 Oakland YMCA here
- Fri. April 5 San Jose State, here
- Tues. April 9 U. of Calif. there
- Thurs. April 11 U. of C. Davis here
- Sat. April 13 Cal. Aggies Re-lays, there
- Sat. April 27 Treasure Island here
- Fri. May 3 Fresno State, here

SPORTS SCHEDULE

TRACK (varsity)

March 16—COP vs. San Francisco State at S. F.

TENNIS

March 16—COP vs. Chico State

BASEBALL

March 15—Cal Aggies—here
March 23—Sacramento State (2)—there

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Tigers Upset Bears

By EDDIE SOWASH

COP's Tiger baseball team pulled an upset victory last Friday at Berkeley by besting the California Bears, 7-6, behind the superb pitching of Charley Chatfield.

The Tigers looked a bit shaky in the first inning, when they committed five errors, allowing four unearned runs. These came after two were out and an easily hit ground ball could have provided the third out.

Chatfield allowed only two earned runs, one in the fifth and one in the seventh. He stayed out of serious trouble until the last of the ninth when, with two outs and nobody on base, it began to rain. The rain seemed to bother Charley, for he walked three straight batters.

The picture was now of a different color, and the pressure was on the Tigers and Chatfield. A base hit meant a victory for the Bears and another loss for the Tigers. "Chuckin' Charley" Chatfield, with the coolness of a pro, proceeded to strike out pinch hitter Ed Mascarin of the Bears, ending the game.

Gary Hubb and Tom Flores led the Tigers' hitting attack, each collecting two hits apiece. Gary proved to the clutch hitter by driving in three runs with his timely hits.

The Tigers looked better in all departments of the game except errors. This seems to be their jinx; and, if they can overcome this, they should win a lot of ball games.

Coach Skip Rowland was pleased with the improved hitting of the Tigers, and, with another week of practice, they should improve even more.

GAMBLER

There probably isn't one man in a thousand who would risk every penny he owns on one roll of the dice, but there are lots of people who risk the only life they have by the careless way they cross the street. Always wait for the green light, says the California State Automobile Association, and never cross the street in the middle of the block.

TOP WINNER AT LINFIELD



JEAN AVERY

You also can win a trophy if you drink the high I. Q. Coffee

AT
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KNOW YOUR TIGERS



Watching Chuck Chatfield warming up are left to right: Ken Uselton, Bob Coranado, and Tom Flores.

GBA COACHES PICK 1957 ALL STARS

FIRST TEAM

Mike Farmer (USF)F
Garnette Brown (LOY)F
Gary Alcorn (FSC)C
Odell Johnson (SMC)G
Gene Brown (USF)G

SECOND TEAM

Dick Garibaldi (SCI)F
Rich Montgomery (SCI)F
Mary Branstrom (SJC)C
Mack Taylor (PEP)G
Laroy Dose (SMC)G

Honorable Mention:

Art Day (USF); Eddie Diaz (SJS); Dick Diebert (SC); Bob Dold (SMC); Gil Egeland (SJS); Gary Gillmor (SCL); Dick Siga-

GREAT MOMENTS IN SPORTS (Cont'd)

(Continued from Page 6)

March 15, 1953:

Ralph Kiner finally signs with Pittsburgh Pirates after long holdout.

March 16, 1953:

American League owners block attempt to move St. Louis Browns to Baltimore.

March 17, 1911:

In the shortest KO in heavy-weight title history, Tommy Burns flattens Jem Roche in 1 minute, 28 seconds.

ty (SMC); Jim Taylor (SCL); John Thomas (COP); Rolland Todd (FSC).

SHOW STUDENT BODY CARDS...
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Morley Barnard

Service separates the boys from the Minute Men

I'M ONE OF THE 4500 dealers who represent the Union Oil Company of California.

Minute Men, we call ourselves, because we feature service that's the last word for speed with thoroughness.

Regular customers take it for granted. But we nearly always get a comment from the new ones. Last week, for example, a man I'd never seen pulled up at my station here in Cedar Hills, Oregon.

In 4½ minutes we filled his tank with gasoline, checked his oil and tires, added clean water to his radiator and battery, washed his windows, brushed out his car, emptied the ash-trays and gave him his receipt.



"I've been in a lot of gas stations," he said, "but nothing like this ever happened."

I bragged a little: "Service is what separates the boys from us Minute Men."

"Aren't you ever tempted to take short cuts?" he asked.

I allowed as how we sometimes were. But there were two big reasons we didn't.

First, Union Oil. They spend thousands of dollars perfecting new service techniques, then teach them to us for nothing. We've learned it pays to keep our service up to the quality of Union Oil products. And they're the finest!



MORLEY BARNARD: "YOU WORK HARDER WHEN YOU'RE IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF."

Second, ourselves. Every Union Oil dealer owns or leases his own station. This gives you the incentive to make every customer a satisfied one.

You know, I think he liked my answer almost as much as the service. Just the other day he stopped in for a credit card. "Go ahead," he said with a smile as we started our Minute Man routine. "Spoil me!"

* * * *

A UNION OIL STATION, customers tell us, is the one place where the service is certain to be as good as the gasoline.

This is high praise of our dealers, because their gasoline is new Royal 76, the West's most powerful premium.

As long as our economy furnishes both the dealers and Union Oil the incentive to constantly do better the things we do well, this happy situation is likely to continue.

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. Write: The Chairman of the Board, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, 617 West 7th Street, Los Angeles 17, California.

Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA

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