



Test Authority Talks On Test Evaluation

"Classroom tests exert a powerful influence on how children study and what they learn," said Dr. Michael Duda, President of CSC. "That is why we are anxious to do everything we can to help teachers make better tests."

Yesterday a conference on practical evaluation was held in Steele Auditorium. This conference is co-sponsored by CSC and the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Representing ETS at the conference was Mrs. Jean Reiss, an associate of Education Relations of the Cooperative Test Division. She described to the audience of administrators, curriculum specialists and guidance workers an intense program of training teachers in test making developed by ETS.

The filmstrips showed teachers how to plan a test, how to write good multiple-choice questions and how to analyze the results.

"Analyzing the class results after the test has been given is one of the most important steps in testing, and one that is most frequently omitted," Mrs. Reiss said. "The teacher who takes time to make simple analysis of the results will usually get information that will help him improve his teaching and also make a better test in the future."

Paul N. Walker, Dean of Administrative Affairs, who arranged the conference estimated that 125 educators — including representatives from Washington, Greene, Fayette, Somerset, Westmoreland and Allegheny counties and from the public schools were present.

Educational Testing Service is a non-profit educational organization which provides tests and testing services to schools and colleges.

Scheduling Time Here

Prescheduling for the 1964 Summer Sessions and trimesters will begin Saturday, April 4, 1964, in the Colonial Room, said Paul N. Walker Dean of Administrative Affairs.

Below is a schedule of specific dates:

- Present Student Teachers
- Saturday, April 4, 1964, 8-12:00 Seniors
- Monday, April 6, 1964, 8-4:30 Juniors
- Tuesday, April 7, 1964, 8-4:30 Sophomores
- Thursday April 9, 1964, 8-4:30
- Friday, April 10, 1964, 8-4:30
- Monday, April 13, 1964, 8-4:30 Part Time
- Saturday April 11, 1964, 8-12:00 Freshmen
- Wed., April 15, 1964, 8-4:30
- Thursday, April 16, 1964, 8-4:30
- Friday, April 17, 1964, 8-4:30

All Secondary and Elementary students should see their curriculum advisor to have their programs approved before the prescheduling date. In order to facilitate matters on prescheduling day, it is important that the program be ap-

CSC Student Government Takes Action

The regular meeting of Student Congress was called to order by Harry Serene on March 11, in the Faculty Lounge.

The first order of business was a reading of the SAA, Board of Directors ruling stating "that four per cent continue to be taken from each student's activity fee and placed in the current reserve fund. Student Congress may recommend expenditures from this reserve fund, but official action must be taken by the SAA board. This ruling was accepted.

Next, Harry Serene made a motion that Student Congress recommend to the SAA, Board of Directors that the money for two CSC banners (\$35 each) be purchased. Since it will take several months before delivery, funds will be derived from the 1964-65 budget. The motion carried.

John Chalfant read the recommendation of Student Cabinet that the articles of Pegasus be printed as a supplement in the California Times. A motion to table it was defeated. Mark Luterman then made a motion that the discussion of Pegasus be withheld until the Pegasus staff can submit a detailed report to Student Congress. This motion was carried.

Linda Hootman moved that the question concerning the recognition of honorary fraternities and societies in Student Congress be referred to Student Cabinet. The motion carried.

President Serene mentioned the problem of reinstating those organizations which had failed to adhere to the existing policies of Student Congress. After some discussion, it was moved that this matter should be referred to Student Cabinet for specific recommendation. The motion carried.

The Junior Class then caucused to elect a representative to Student Cabinet to replace the representative whose organization had been dropped from the Student Congress. Wilmer Lucas moved that Student Congress recommend the clarification of the elections for members to Student Cabinet and that the Elections Committee study the problem and report its findings to Student Congress. It was carried.

John Chalfant, President of Student Cabinet, read the recommendation of Student Cabinet that the funds for the four athletic coaches' trip to attend athletic clinics be arranged for by Dr. Duda from the athletic budget, with the understanding that the funds are to be reimbursed from the budget of the athletic council for the fiscal year 1964-65. Linda Hootman moved that the \$800 be taken from the individual sports budgets to pay for the four clinics. Wilmer Lucas seconded the motion, and it carried.

Salisbury Will Speak In Steele Auditorium

Harrison Salisbury will address the Student Body next Thursday at 10 a.m. in Steele Auditorium. The famed foreign correspondent won the Pulitzer Prize for excellence in foreign reporting in 1954.

Mr. Salisbury's journalistic career spans over three decades. In 1930, working for United Press in Chicago, he covered the tail-end of the gang wars of the Prohibition Era. Later, when he had moved up to a editorship in Washington, D.C., he deserted the rewrite desk long enough to cover the assassination of Huey Long and the ensuing excitement in Louisiana.



World War II found him in London as Manager of the UP and Director of European coverage in 1943. Special assignments took him to North Africa and The Big Four meeting at Teheran. In 1944, he made his first visit to Russia, spending eight months and covering 25,000 miles. Returning to the United States at the war's end, he became foreign news editor of the UPI.

The year of 1949 saw Mr. Salisbury join the staff of the New York Times, and shortly thereafter he was named correspondent to the Soviet Union. He marked up the longest term of service in Russia with the exception of one of his predecessors, Walter Duranty.

In 1953, he embarked on a far-reaching trip to Soviet Central Asia, the first made by any American correspondent. In his report to the American public, Salisbury gave an eye-witness report of the tremendous industrial area which the Communists were building in "forbidden" Central Asia. The articles resulting from this trip, entitled "Russia Reviewed", published as a penetrating series by the New York Times, earned for him the most coveted of journalistic awards—the Pulitzer Prize.

Back in America, the veteran reporter switched to different tasks and investigated at first hand the problems of juvenile delinquency and wrote a series of articles, which were the basis for his 1958 book, "The Shook-Up Generation".

Since 1959, Mr. Salisbury has revisited Russia, and written "To Moscow—and Beyond;" he has accompanied Richard Nixon on his history-making journey to the Soviet Union; he has made a survey of race problems in the south; he has covered the 1960 political conventions, campaigns and elections. Among his other books, "A New Russia?", published in 1962, "The North Palmyra Affair," and "Moscow Journal" stand out as examples of his excellent writings.

EASTER RECESS

Easter Recess will begin at the close of classes on Thursday, March 26. Classes will resume Tuesday, March 31, at 8 a.m.

The dormitories and dining room will be closed at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 26. The dormitories will be reopened at 3 p.m. on Monday, March 30. The dining room will be reopened for breakfast on Tuesday morning, March 31 at 7 a.m.



Science Fair Coming Soon

The Sixth Annual Benzene Science Fair will be held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 16, 17, and 18 at California State College, California, Pennsylvania. The fair is sponsored by the Benzene Ring in cooperation with local industries and the science and mathematics departments of the college.

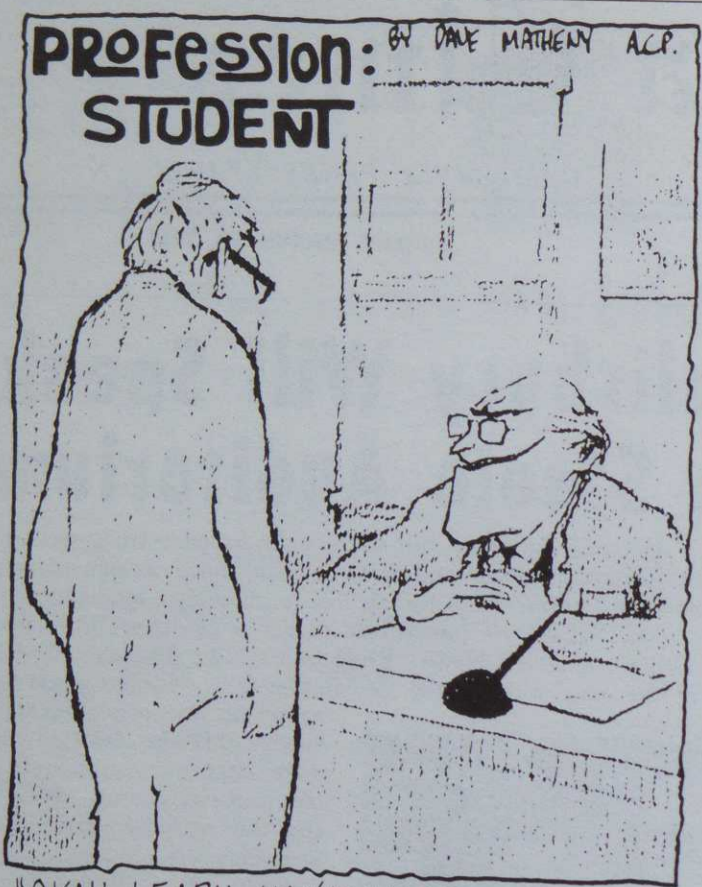
The students qualifying are science and mathematics students from grades 4-12 in the service area of California State College. The following prizes will be awarded:

- First Prize \$25.00 Saving Bond
- Second Prize \$10.00
- Third Prize \$ 5.00
- Honorable Mentions Ribbons

In addition there will be a Grand Prize of the Fair given to the best overall exhibit. Special awards are presented by industries and other organizations of California State College to exhibits of their choice.

On Saturday, April 18, 1964, at 11:00 a.m., an Award Program will be held. At this time winners will be awarded their prizes. The Judges will consist of the faculty at the college. The officers of Benzene Ring are: President, Bob Morgan; Vice President, Bob Smith; and Secretary - Treasurer, Cathy Mayerchak. The sponsors are Robert Craig and Thomas Petrick, assistant professors of chemistry.

Tryouts for the spring production of Children's Theater will be on Monday, March 23, from 7 to 9 p.m., and Tuesday, March 24, from 7 to 9 p.m.



Summer Schooling Suggested

by Carl Butkevich

Dr. Shriver L. Coover, Professor of Education in the Industrial Arts Curriculum, recently was interviewed on the topic of "Attendance During the Summer Trimester." He was asked to express his attitude and opinions as to how the Summer Trimester and six week sessions affect the student. Dr. Coover came up with the following ten reasons for going to school for the Summer Session:

1. Scheduling—Our school is set up on a trimester basis. You can schedule more proficiently when you attend all three trimesters. The more evenly the students are spread through the trimesters, the fewer closed classes there will be.
2. The Summer Program will place you in a paying vocational position sooner. Hence, if you need money it would pay you to borrow it to attend summer school.
3. Teachers in all states pay into a retirement fund at rates which depend upon their age at the time of entrance. The younger you are, the lower the rate.
4. Although it may seem very far removed for you now, acceleration can mean re-

5. Retirement one year earlier.
 6. Commuting students have the great advantage of good road conditions. Summer school means fewer bad driving days.
 7. Summer classes are normally smaller. This means closer teacher-pupil contact and availability of facilities to all.
 8. Attending summer school provides continuity in study habits (no psychological loss). A four-month break means a need for reorientation, getting back into the groove, which may be fatal (NPR).
 9. The trimester provides for part-time summer schedules for those who desire them. It can be possible for you to work and attend class. Summer trimester provides six-week programs and evening classes on the trimester basis.
 10. For those with service obligations still to meet, it provides a means of accelerating so that students can still enter the mainstream of life, career and marriage at a normal age.
- Many students gain one full trimester by completing student teaching pre-requisites during the summer.

Profs Call Cuts

by Bobbi Gasper

The cut system here is drastic! How can one make this generalization? — Very easy. Not only can one *not cut* for illness or death in the family but Sophomore Exams either — a state requirement.

Last Thursday and Friday the sophomores were supposedly excused from their classes in order to take these tests. Their advanced standing would have been prohibited or a fine of five dollars and re-scheduling of the exam would result. But would professors excuse their sophomores?—No! And no make-up tests the following week would be given.

Some professors who had a test scheduled on Friday (which they should not have done as they knew the exams were on that day) demanded that the students take their test during their "Break" or after the exams were over. Surely they cannot expect a student to do well on their test after an all-day session of testing. Others demanded that papers be turned in or would be marked late and consequently down-graded. The sophomores did not willingly cut class—they were forced to by the college. Then why can't the college accept this cut? It is somewhat ridiculous.

EDITORIAL—

Barbershop Ban

I don't think that the racial problem at CSC is as predominant as it is on other campuses around the country, yet there are certain apparent and notable points which are disturbing.

The most obvious stigmatic incident that a Negro student is faced with comes from the local barbers, and not the students themselves. Is everyone on this campus aware of the appalling, humiliating and utterly nonsensical fact that no colored student can get an ordinary \$1.50 haircut at any of the local head-scalpers? Does the different hereditary and biological makeup of the Negro hair, as compared to the white man's affect the clippers or shears? I doubt very much that the manufacturers of these clippers produce two types of hair-trimming instruments.

Then, just what is the reason for this incongruous behavior? It is incongruous because the belief is, according to the Constitution, that all men are equal. I agree that the barbers reserve the right to refuse any person a haircut, yet many barbers will trim the coat of a mangy dog. Therefore, I see no reason why barbers will not cut the hair of a fellow human being. This type of discrimination is so unorthodox that it would cause Abraham Lincoln to turn over in his grave.

It seems rather strange that, while the barbers do have the right to refuse a customer, the majority of these refusals would be made to Negroes. When a local barber was asked whether he thought that clipping a Negro's hair would cause a loss of business, he replied that it certainly wouldn't help it any. I am petrified to think that these capitalistic "public servants" would consider their \$1.50 as having higher value than the rights of man.

Therefore, I would strongly suggest that any student who feels that the Negro should be allowed, no, rather must be allowed to get his hair cut at any local barber shop, should not patronize these establishments until the situation is corrected.

Book Crooks

by Ray Orobona

It seems that the J. Albert Reed Library, here at California State College, has unwillingly and unconsciously been transformed from a lending library into a giving library. Through the selfish thoughtlessness of a handful of students, the library staff has been forced into a position of steadfast rebellion against this siege of mass thievery.

In a recent interview with the head of the library staff, Virginia Luckhardt, this reporter uncovered some overwhelming facts that may well astound even the most professional of shoplifters.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, or to be more specific, the Department of Public Instruction, allocates to our library the sum of \$123,000 a year for the support, upkeep and maintenance of library property. Of late the vast majority of this money has been put to work replacing and maintaining the books already in the library. Ordinarily these funds would be put to a more beneficial use, such as the purchasing of more books, periodicals and equipment.

The last inventory taken in the Science section of the library showed a net loss of some \$15,000. It would seem next to impossible to

maintain an adequate store-house of literature at this rate of loss, but never-the-less the library staff has done its level best to keep the student body supplied with the necessary literature down through the years.

This semester marks the showdown between the library staff and the student body. Miss Luckhardt has informed this reporter that from this time on any person caught walking out of the library with unchecked books or anyone found defacing or mutilating library property will be subject to a \$25.00 fine, as provided for in State Statute #2999.35.

It is hoped that the persons responsible for the tremendous loss mentioned earlier will wake up and realize the importance of the library to both themselves and to their fellow students. Remember you are only here at California State College for a four year period and there are many other people who will attend in the future. With this in mind ask yourself this question: How can we here at California expect to retain the privilege of walking into the library at almost any time of day for necessary literature when the library is suffering a \$15,000 deficit every six months.



The California Times

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of California State College, California, Pa.

The Times invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request that their name be withheld. The Times does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

- Editor-in-Chief Patrick Potega
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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am an intellectual, color me different. I try so hard to be an intellectual that I fail to be anything else—including a human being. Of course, judging from the assinine examples I see on this campus, I don't miss much.

I don't talk about cars and the latest styles in college clothes and the chick I had a date with last night because I have found things to do which are more important than these petty occupations.

I don't sit and play cards in Vulcan Lounge because I think, just possibly, reading a good book might be more conducive to developing an enlightened self.

I don't play I'm a Christian and go to church on Sunday and bless myself at mealtimes. Neither do I *pretend* to be an agnostic; and break my parents' hearts until I'm on the verge of death, and then become a hypocrite long enough to acknowledge my smallness in the scheme of things. Actually, I am an agnostic because I'm open minded enough to realize that I don't really know if any faith is true.

Oh yes, before I forget, there is one more facet of being an intellectual which seems to have been left out of last week's article.

I wonder about people who are so blind that they do not realize that they can not see, yet blatantly condemn those who can.

Name withheld upon request

CAMPUS CLUB CORNER

by Elaine Hughes

This is a fourth of a series entitled are campus clubs meeting their established aims.

Circle K Club

As stated by President Ron Campbell, a Junior Elementary-Science major, "the avowed aim of the Circle K Club is to render service to the campus and the community." During the past trimester, the club has guided six groups of entering freshmen around the campus, sponsored a successful Sadie Hawkins Dance and published a student directory. This semester, the club intends to continue its policy of open meetings and to send a delegation to the second annual convention of Pennsylvania District Circle K International at Penn State University. At this convention in April, the delegation will support Ron Campbell for the district governorship.

* * * *

Math Club

According to President Jo Anne Barber, a junior math major, the Math Club is complying with its purpose of promoting interest in mathematics of helping its members to understand mathematical instruments and techniques, and of promoting friendship among club members. The club is now trying

to calculate Buffon's Needle Problem, which is a method of determining pi. In order to accommodate all members of the club, meetings are held on Friday afternoons at 12 and 1 p.m. All students interested in math may join the club any Friday afternoon.

* * * *

Human Relations Club

It was an inter-racial club which studied the Negroes' problem of gaining civil rights and tried to solve such problems if they existed at CSC. The members were concerned with the civil rights movement as it "is the most immediate instance of human relations." Now H.R.C. studies the problem of labor and management, of education, of individuals, of economics, politics, etc. It is so established as to absorb students from all curriculums.

In the past, the club members have pursued and found acceptance of an old coal town (Daisytown) by organizing activities for the youngsters. These poverty stricken children have attended a Christmas party and basketball game. The H.R.C. is trying to impress the children with the value of an education in order to inspire them to continue their education.

Lions Hosts Jim Stevens

The Lions Club of California will sponsor Jimmy Stevens of radio station WWVA in Steele Auditorium, April 6, at 8 p.m.

The jamboree, a two and a half hour show, will be broadcast over the West Virginia station. Included will be various country and western artists and it is reported that the program will have one of the top violinists in the area. There are followers from West Virginia who will attend.

The jamboree, a community project of the Lions Club, was arranged by James Ferry, manager of G. C. Murphy Company. Also on the committee to arrange this program are Edward Zadorozny, an associate professor at CSC, Larry Satifka and Michael Pidik.

Reserve seats will be on sale at Murphy's at \$1.50; general admission will be \$1.00. If there is a sell-out show there may possibly be a program for students.



With your co-operation Mr. Gni-mocni wishes to conduct a psychological test on the students of CSC. The answers received at the California Times office will be correlated and the findings published at a later date. If you don't find the mental effort involved too strenuous, please select one of the following captions for the above picture:

1. "Juliet, Juliet wherefore art thou . . ."
2. "STOP THE WORLD I WANT TO GET OFF"
3. "Look ma, one hand!"
4. "Smock, I'm a bird."
5. "If I can't withdraw, I'll jump."
6. "But, Mr. Emelson, are you sure you cast this part right?"
7. "According to Einstein, my parabola should be 32 degrees at a speed of $X=3.14159 \cdot 2 + KL$ "
8. "Nice view."
9. "LET'S PLAY SOMETHING."
- 10 "These frat initiations are for the birds."
11. "Friends, Romans . . ."
12. "I don't believe the dance in there is so crowded."
13. "Did anyone see a ping-pong ball?"
14. None of the above.

Coming Soon On Campus

On Sunday afternoon, March 22, Linda Hootman, Keith Clark, and Bill Smouse will leave with Dr. Bos for Grove City College to attend the convention of Pi Kappa Delta, Province of the Lakes. Miss Hootman will participate in the extempore speaking competition. Keith Clark and Bill Smouse will take part in debate.

"Wee Geordie," a ninety-three minute film in Technicolor, will be the next film of the World Film Series presented Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 21, 1964, Dr. Kemper will address 420 incoming freshmen who will attend the group interview in Steele Auditorium. 250 more prospective students will be on campus for the interview on May 9. By the end of the summer Dr. Kemper expects to have interviewed and admitted 1200 new students, which is a significant increase over last year's 1033 admittances.

Early this spring students will assist in improving the College Farm in the annual Farm Day program. Working in conjunction with the S.A.A. Board of Directors, students representing the various campus clubs, sororities and fraternities will initiate several plans for improvement of the farm.

The Pegasus staff has announced the staff officers for the spring, 1964 issue. They are as follows: Mr. Vernon Bloemker - Advisor. Robert Bouson - Chairman. Arthur D. Waugh - Representative to Student Congress. Mary Ellen Tirpak - Secretary.



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THETA XI

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SPORTS SHOTS



by Larry Melnick

Since taking over the position as baseball coach in 1960, Coach Mitchell Bailey has had four great teams. In 1960 and 1961 California was selected to participate in the NAIA district 30 playoffs. Although they did not win either year, they would be the team to beat in future years.

Then in 1962, after two unsuccessful attempts to win the district playoffs, the Baileymen came through with the district 30 championship and the right to go to the NAIA finals in St. Joseph, Missouri. Last season CSC again won the district 30 championship and the chance to play at St. Joseph.

CSC baseball fans look forward to a rough season for the Vulcan baseball squad. Some of the closest games will be with Clarin, Indiana and of course Slippery Rock. In four years the Vulcans have lost only eleven games and Slippery Rock has whipped the Vulcans six times.

The Vulcans will have returning sluggers who should carry the big bats again this year; Walt "Rocky" Sigut who hit for the highest average last year of (.396); Tom "Animal" Virag (.388); Casper Voithofer (.348); Donn Smith (.333); and Mike Lesson (.320).

Coach Bailey also has returning four of his pitchers from last season. They are: John Cott (2-1), Bernie Kalocay (4-0), Joseph Katko (3-1) and Dennis Sollon (1-0).

It will not be an easy season for the team, but if the team works together they should have another successful year. Good luck!

Tennis

The tennis team, under the capable direction of the Dean of Men, Mr. Allen Welsh, will open the new season against Waynesburg College on April 3.

During his first season as coach, last year, Mr. Welsh's squad turned in an excellent 8-2 record. The team also represented district 30 in the NAIA championship in Kansas City and finished ninth out of a field of 36 entries.

This season will be a tough one for the California tennis squad. Mr. Welsh will have only two returning lettermen Chris Howells and Bruno Zenone. This leaves four places to be filled by untested talent.

Golf

Also with the return of spring the Aronld Palmer's of CSC take to the fairways. The golf team met for the first time on Wednesday to discuss the coming season with Coach Eugene Hester.

The team's practice session will be limited until the weather breaks. For the next few weeks the team will practice at the College Farm and Seven Spring's golf course before moving on to the Lemacolin Country Club course.

Coach Hester's linkmen will be out to better last season's record of 9-6 when they open league play against Slippery Rock on April 3.

Jim Brown Recollected

by Charles Scales

When I first received the message that I had been traded to the Browns, I was happy because I was going with a good organization. But in another sense, I was disgusted because I knew I wouldn't be playing much offensive football for obvious reasons. And that reason was Cleveland just happened to have the greatest fullback of all times in the person of Jimmy Brown.

It was hard getting myself in the right frame of mind for summer camp. It's great to be part of a team, but it's a lot nicer to be a playing member and not just a high-paid spectator. Actually, that's all you are when you sit on the bench week after week. In spite of all my ill feelings, I resolved to give the Browns my all in every way possible. I did get the opportunity to return kickoffs however, and had a pretty good season doing that. I finished fifth in the league with a 28.5 yard average per carry. But in between kickoffs and other special team play, I began to observe Jim Brown and the things he did to make him great. I watched him on the field of play and in practice.

Cassius Clay has been boasting he is the greatest, but this is questionable. Without a doubt, Jimmy Brown is the greatest running back ever. Jimmy has size, speed, agility, balance and power to spare. By being as big as he is, he scares many of those 185 halfbacks from really coming up and hitting him head on. I can't much blame them. Just think of the striking force he has when he is rolling his 235 pounds along at the speed of 20 to 22 miles per hour.

Jim never runs all power. This is one big advantage he has over Jim Taylor. He never puts on his top speed unless he is in the open. On sweeps, he runs under control until he spots daylight, then he really turns it on. Driving with great fury, he brings his well-celebrated forearm into action. I saw him hit Jerry Wilson with that forearm once, and it spun him like a top. On one of his 80-yard runs against the Skins, Jim showed great balance. Jimmy came off then left corner on a quick pitch, broke a shoe string tackle attempt, crashed into three Redskins, spun off and dashed fifty more yards out-running everyone for a touchdown. Jimmy also has a tremendous amount of endurance.

The fact that Jim is the greatest isn't just because he is big, strong and fast. Jim is also an intelligent runner. He doesn't play two games the same. Matter of fact, he works all week on what he plans on doing Sunday. He studies films. He knows each teams weak points and capitalizes upon them. He also varies his three points stance so the opposing team can't key his movement. I don't think anyone can key Jim's movement by his stance except me. Jim lost his poise for the first time this year. It was against the Giants. It was high time I say.

One thing for sure, you can take any other fullback in the N.F.L. and place him on the Browns. There will be only one spot for him and that's behind Jim. It's a gruesome thought to consider that I might have to fill in for Jim if he is injured in some way. Because he is so great, anything that I might do probably



Tom "Animal" Virag, .388 Batting Average; Mike "Albino" Lesson, .320; Walt "Rocky" Sigut, .396.

West Virginia Begins CSC Baseball Season

by Bob Baldis

The "fighting Vulcans" of California State College are now in the process of preparing for the opening game of the 1964 baseball season with West Virginia University. The Mountaineers are fresh off their best season in the history of the school last year, having compiled a record of thirty won and three losses. The Mounties will have a distinct advantage over California in that this will be their seventh game and our first. However, the Vulcans are intent on making a strong account of themselves. This could prove to be one of the best and most exciting games of the season.

Coaching the Vulcans again this year will be head coach Mitch Bailey and his assistant Robert Yednock. They have a strong nucleus left over from last year's team which compiled a record of twelve won and four lost and for the second year in a row reached the NAIA tournament at St. Joseph, Missouri.

The Vulcan pitching staff will be a veteran one led by Bernie "Bo" Kalocay and Joe Katko. Kalocay compiled a 4-0 record last year which included 69 strikeouts and an amazing 1.29 earned run average. Katko was right behind with a 3-1 record including an excellent 2.34 earned run average. John Cott and Dennis Sollon will undoubtedly prove to be of great help also in the coming season.

Returning regulars in the outfield and infield will be headed by Big Walt Sigut who hit .396 last year to lead all hitters on the squad. Gene Pushic will return to his second base position where he did such a capable job last year while compiling a .266 batting average and third ranking in runs batted in. Also returning will be powerful Tom Virag who led the club in runs batted in last year and batted .388. Completing the Veteran Array will be Casper Voithofer (.348), Don Smith (.333), Mike Lesson (.320), Ted Coleman, Jim Hart, and Terry Bowlus. Freshmen hopefuls include Ted Barnett, Larry Andria, and transfer Bill Valalik.

Mr. Bailey recently became the District Chairman of Baseball in area eight which is composed of four districts including West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and New England. He wishes to announce that the area eight playoffs will take place in the last week of May in this

would not be accepted by the many fans across the nation. But that's the system.

I had a good year returning kickoffs. Next year, I'll be right back trying my best to win a regular running spot with the Browns. If the cards don't fall in my favor, #36 will be right back hustling more than ever and backing Jim Brown all the way.

area. Also the NAIA Tournament will again be held at St. Joseph's Missouri from June 8 to the 13th. Coach Bailey will be a busy man this year and we wish him the best of luck and success in his newly acquired position and in the coming baseball season. We hope that our students will support the team which has been such a great credit to California State College's name. Good Luck Vulcans!

Welsh's Men Now Ready

CSC's tennis team held its first outdoor practice Monday evening. Head coach Allen Welsh anticipates a successful season if he can find replacements for last year's top men Steve Paulak, Jim Marzano, Jim Ellis and Bill Grove. Mr. Welsh did say, however, that the potential of the present candidates can replenish the loss of these players.

Coach Welsh has only two returning lettermen, Chris Howells, and Bruno Zenone. Other promising candidates for this year's varsity team are: freshmen, Ron McPerson and William Berry; sophomores, Richard Sacconi, John Tarty, and Ted Kowalchek.

This season's toughest competition will come from Slippery Rock. Coach Welsh said, "Slippery Rock has five of its six starting players returning.



Bruno Zenone and Chris Howells

FOOTBALL

All men interested in football MUST BE examined by Dr. Downey on APRIL 2 between 9 and 1:00. Head Coach William Hesper also said spring practice will begin on April 6, at 4:00 p.m.



(From Left to Right) John Cott, Joe Katko, Bernie Kalocay and Dennis Sollon