



SYMPHONY HELD WEDNESDAY

Farr Refutes Claims Concerning Mathais

Alonzo Farr is the head of the dining hall working for the A. L. Mathais Company. His duties include head of the dining hall and running the snack bar. Both of these places have been and will continue to be a topic of much discussion. The complaints of "the food is lousy" and "that snack bar is lousy," are common expressions. Many suggestions both good and bad have been offered. The problem is an important one; an important one for Mr. Farr as well as the students.

Question: Mr. Farr, the constant complaints are that the quality of the food is poor, there is not enough food, and the service of the waiters is lousy. You have probably heard this or about it. What is your reaction?

Mr. Farr: Yes, I have heard of these complaints. We try to prepare quality food and prepare enough of it. We have to plan for a great number of people and it is not easy. Anytime you have such a large number of people to cook for the complaints are always the same, just the ones you spoke of. We try. To get impatient with the complaints would be foolish. We simply try to prepare the food as we think they, the students, would like it.

Question: The other complaint is the service and the manners at the table.

Mr. Farr: We have over 100 waiters and waitresses off and on duty for the meals. They are not professional. They are working by serving tables. I would venture to say that in most cases the complaints about poor waiters and waitresses is actually bad manners on the complainers part and not the fault of anyone else. It seems

that we have a lot of people with bad manners who complain about others.

Question: The A. L. Mathais Company is also in charge of the Snack Bar. You know as well as anyone what the problems are.

Mr. Farr: Yes, I know the problem. The problem there is not behind the counter or the food but out in the table area. I really don't think that the students set fires at home on tables or throw cups on the floor half filled with coke. But then again when I look in the snack bar at almost any time of the day I wonder.

Question: What do you think can be done about this, if anything can be done?

Mr. Farr: Myself, I would not go out and ask anyone to pick up a cup from the floor or not to put their feet up on the chairs because they would in most cases take offense. It seems that things will go on as they have in the past.

Question: There have been many suggestions offered as a remedy to the situation in the snack bar. For example; more signs reminding them to pick up their cups when they have finished, or more bluntly, have someone there to tell them about the mess they are making.

(continued on page 3)

Government Takes Action

The regular meeting of Student Congress met on Wednesday, April 8, in the Faculty Lounge.

Linda Hootman moved that Student Congress accept the recommendation of Student Cabinet to obtain new furniture for Vulcan Lounge. The motion was carried unanimously.

Linda Hootman then moved that Student Congress give Dr. Duda and Mr. Dochinez authority to purchase the necessary furniture and equipment before the Fall trimester. This too was carried.

Mark Luterman moved that if Pegasus is able to secure funds to publish, without using directly allocated funds, Congress shall sanction this action. The motion carried.

Next Mrs. Rozzi moved that Student Congress recommend that the publications council and Dr. Duda look into the internal problems of the California Times and try to settle them. After much discussion the motion carried.

Joe Casale moved that Student Congress accept the recommendation of Student Cabinet that those honorary fraternities and sororities wishing membership in Student Congress, without a definitely stated allocation, follow the proper procedures:

1. Submit its constitution to Student Life.
2. If approved by Student Life, it must go to Student Cabinet for approval.
3. Having been approved by Student Cabinet, the constitution must be brought before Student Congress for acceptance.

On May 8-9, the Speech and Hearing Club has planned a trip to Washington, D.C. Since the trip will cost \$140 and the club was only allocated \$100 for field trips, the Speech and Hearing Club wanted permission to transfer \$40 (allocated for another purpose) for the cost of the trip. Linda Hootman man moved that Student Congress permit this transfer of funds. The motion was defeated. After much discussion, Joe Casale moved that the Speech and Hearing Club deposit the unused \$40 in the Current Reserve Fund for 1963-64. It carried. Joe Casale then moved that Student Congress recommend to the SAA Board that the Speech and Hearing Club be given a special allocation of \$40. This too carried.

Mrs. Rozzi moved that all balances of defunct organizations and of those organizations who lost allocations because of non-attendance at Student Congress meetings be collected and the treasurer's books be returned immediately. The motion carried. The following organizations have lost their allocations: Jazz Club, Big "C" Varsity Club, Student PSEA, History-International Relations Club and Geography Club.



Pictured above are: Standing from left to right; Mrs. Genevieve Lind, Mrs. Helen Betz and Mrs. Catherine Major. Seated; Thomas Petrick, Mrs. Irene Oldham and Robert Matzen.

Local Concertmaster Thomas Gives Solo

The California College-Community Symphony Orchestra will present a concert this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Steele Auditorium, under the direction of Leonard Colelli, assistant professor of Fine Arts at California State College.

The orchestra was founded over a year ago by a group of musically interested persons under the direction of Mr. Colelli.

The orchestra provides a means of solo work, both vocal and instrumental, with orchestra accompaniment for students and community residents. Small ensemble playing is encouraged along with the performance of original compositions by local composers. Visiting artists are encouraged to perform as well as conduct the group.

Members for the orchestra were recruited from a five county area and it now totals sixty musicians. Among the members of the orchestra are six students of the college, three professors and three professor's wives.

The students are: Lynda Wright, a sophomore from Houston, who plays the clarinet; Patricia Caporella, a freshman from Perryopolis, playing the clarinet; Michael Thomas, Jr., a senior from Sharon, who plays the French horn; Pamela Boax, a sophomore from McKeesport, playing the flute; Marilyn McSwigan, a freshman from Pittsburgh, viola; and Toni Griglak, a senior from Perryopolis, on the trumpet.

The professors include: Robert Matzen, associate professor of science, on the trombone; and Thomas Petrick, instructor in the science department, violin-cello.

The wives include: Mrs. Genevieve Lind, wife of Aulis Lind, assistant professor of geography; Mrs. Catherine Major, wife of Dr. Minor Major, professor of English; and Mrs. Helen Betz, wife of Dr. Gabriel Betz, head of the Geography Department and Director of Liberal Arts. Also included is

(continued on page 3)

Evening Star Reports On Teaching Teachers

(Reprinted from the Washington D.C. Evening Star)

More emphasis on student teaching in training the Nation's teachers programs since 1960.

The survey was reported to the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education, meeting during the 26th annual convention of the American Industrial Arts Association this week at the Mayflower Hotel.

Donald W. Robinson, associate editor of Phi Delta Kappa, Publication of the professional education fraternity, said his survey included 640 deans of institutions offering teacher preparation courses. So far, 269 have replied, and all but one have changed their curriculum since 1960, he related. A complete report is due in June.

Mr. Robinson said the major changes in teacher education were in increased time devoted to student teaching, reduced requirements in general education, increased requirements in the subject to be taught and more selective admissions and retention policies.

Fifty institutions reported in-

creasing the time spent by students in student teaching programs, he reported. In his book on "The Education of American Teachers" last September, Dr. James B. Conant stressed the importance of well conducted practice teaching and advanced it as a prime measure of new teacher qualification.

Other survey results thus far included these:

Thirteen institutions improved the supervision of student teaching. Seven reported better preparatory experiences leading up to student teaching. Five had more diversified laboratory experience. Five reported greater collaboration with school districts.

Other changes reported by one

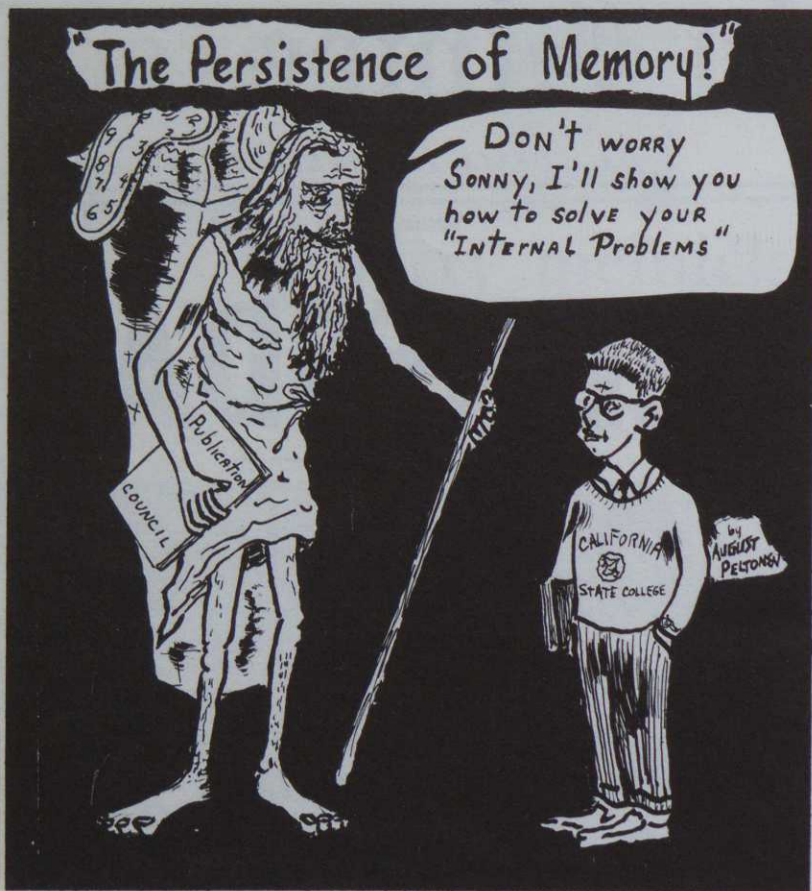
(continued on page 3)



Mr. Leonard Colelli

The Art Club is sponsoring a trip to the Cleveland Art Museum in Cleveland, Ohio, on Thursday, April 23. Any interested student should contact Mr. Katouch before April 17.

Dr. A. A. Hanson, Research Agronomist, United States Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Maryland, will present an illustrated lecture entitled: "Grass—A Neglected Crop" in Steele Auditorium at 1:00 p.m. Friday, April 17. Dr. Hanson, an outstanding scientist, is coming here as part of the Science Fair Program.



Editorial—

Press Problem Probe

In the minutes of Student Congress which appear on page one, there is a motion recommending that "the publications council and Dr. Duda look into the internal problems of the *California Times* and try to settle them." I somehow get the idea that I'm involved in something.

I can't say that there is a predominant awareness on my part of the "internal problems" that are present in this office. We have no staff to work with. As of yet I haven't been able to place a finger on the reason for this. What possible reason could there be for starting out the semester with a fifty-two student working staff, and now finding that there are only a handful left? I hope that the publications council can answer this one.

I think that it is a sinful shame that a campus with a 3,400 student enrollment can't publish a reasonably sufficient newspaper. There were forty people on my high school newspaper—the school had a student body of 850.

This situation prompts drastic action on the CT's part. Therefore, I now notify the staff that they are all relieved from their positions, except the editorial staff and sports staff, along with Bobbi Gasper, August Peltonen, Leslie Switzer, and the typists. These people have shown dedication and done much work in order to provide this campus with a newspaper every week. These people have earned the *First Class Honor Rating* that the American Collegiate Press rating service has awarded us.

Any student not mentioned above who wishes to vindicate themselves, may come to the office on Monday or Tuesday evenings.

Many people may question this action, but it is both necessary and with good reason. There is no reason for keeping students on the staff who are simply complacent hanger-ons. The paper has been deficient in fulfilling its purpose of presenting sound coverage of the campus news only because we have no reporters to do the coverage.

Whatever the publications council may decide to do, I wish them the best of luck, though I doubt very much that they are so overly concerned with the problems the staff faces, but rather the problems the CT presents to the higher-ups. I guess there are many ways of enforcing censorship.

A campus newspaper is almost a must, yet the students here aren't aware of this. They expect things to be handed to them fully digested. Don't they realize that this non-committal attitude will get them nowhere? When will they ever learn?

I urge any student who is interested in this problem and might possibly be of some assistance to please come to the CT office.
P. H. P.

Remember When?

by Ruth Ann Zippay



The "Continental" at a 1904 Vulcan Dance

Looking back through history, the *California Times* recalls the years of 1869 and 1870, and the opening of South-Western Normal College, California, Pa.

To quote the 1869 college catalogue, "California is beautifully situated on the Monongahela River, fifty-five miles from Pittsburgh. It is a very pleasant borough of quite recent growth, and the surrounding country is picturesque, healthy, and fertile. The scenery of the river has a reputation worthy of the expression so frequently heard, 'The delightful valley of the Monongahela'."

Transportation facilities are almost ideal. Mail packets (river boats) between Pittsburgh and Brownsville stop at the California Wharf four times daily. Travelling from Pittsburgh by packet takes only six to seven hours. The National Road from Wheeling to Cumberland is only three miles distant. Commuters by stage can get off at Malden, three miles away and walk or ride by private conveyance to California, or they can go to Brownsville and from there take a packet to California, a total distance of five miles. What more can a commuter ask for?

The trimester program is being initiated at SWNC. The fall session of twelve weeks begins on July 25 and ends on October 14, the winter session of eighteen weeks runs from Novem-

ber 14 to March 17, 1870, and the spring twelve week session goes from April 14 to July 28.

The curriculum involves a two year program for a teaching certificate to teach in the state of Pennsylvania. The junior year subjects consist of analysis of English words, geography, elocution, higher arithmetic, English grammar, drawing, composition, elementary algebra, history of the United States, history of Pennsylvania, natural philosophy, and last but by no means least—bookkeeping! In the senior year the following subjects are covered: study of words, civil government, geometry, theory of teaching, Constitution of the United States, physical and natural philosophy, English Literature, botany, didactics, physics, chemistry, rhetoric, and comprehensive reviewing. A two year extension was available and a Classic program of study covering the Greek and Latin Classics (notice, no Culture I and II!).

SWNC tuition is only \$8 for 12 weeks and \$12 for 18 weeks. Piano lessons are 24 for \$12 and for a fee of \$4 an instrument can be rented for two hours a day. Board is \$3 to \$3.50 a week and the laundry fee is \$.80 per dozen (of what heaven only knows). Students must provide their own lighting.

(Next week the campus itself—the dormitory rules, and student activities will be discussed).

On the Front—

Political Fairy Tale

by Bob Shank

Once upon a time, in a far away land, lived a man by the name of Henry Cabinet Large, Henry was a very ambitious man, he wanted to be the leader of his country. Once he and a friend, Richard Mixem plotted a revolution to overthrow the government. Since Richard was the oldest and had the most experience, he was to be the King and Henry was to be the Prince. However, their plot failed and Richard was exiled.

During his exile Richard went to a province of the kingdom and tried to start at the bottom again and try another revolution. He was defeated again, however, but he still has not given up, he is working silently for another revolution.

To get back to the main character in our story, Henry after the attempt at revolution failed, pretended to change sides. Because of his political and military knowhow, Henry was put in charge of a war in a distant kingdom. While in this distant land, Henry decided to attempt another revolution, but this time he would make himself King and forget about Richard.

Every day Henry would send back reports of the wonderful way in which he was

fighting the war and the people would hear of this and they would say "Henry Cabinet Large is doing a good job fighting that war in a distant land, I think he would make a good King for our country."

Little did these people know that this was exactly what he needed to make his revolution a success. So after a few months of sending back these reports of his excellence, Henry felt that the time was ripe for his revolution. He decided that it would be best if he kept his plans a secret and let his friends handle the groundwork for the plot and then at a later date reveal himself. His friends began to talk to the people and say "Why don't we make Henry Cabinet Large our King, even though he doesn't really want to be?"

So as we leave our hero he is in the process of becoming the favorite candidate for King of a far-away land. There is no way to know whether he will make it or not only time will tell whether or not his political tricks will continue to fool the people.

MORAL: *Absence Does Make the Heart Grow Fonder!*

Let's Do Something

by Carl Butkevich

There are many musicians at CSC who are wasting their talents. Why aren't these students offering their services to the CSC Band? Is the reason that it takes too much time, or that it creates too many schedule conflicts or can the reason be that these students like to sit back and let the others do the work.

The band is one of the nicest organization of the campus but it could be greatly improved with the talents of additional members. Mr. Vetold Sporny, band director, is more than happy to help interested musicians solve schedule conflicts or any other problems which might prevent them from joining.

Band is a one credit course which meets two times a week; Monday and Thursday at 12 o'clock to 12:45 in Steele Auditorium. Mr. Sporny had made arrangements with the dining hall to have the lunches of dormitory students sent over to the band room at 12 o'clock; thus the students need not skip lunch. The band provides its members with a musical education and entertainment but most of all it provides the members with the feeling of doing their small part toward the betterment of a college organization. Remember musicians, don't waste your talents the band needs you. So why not make it a point to see Mr. Sporny soon.



The California Times

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE

CALIFORNIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Editor-in-Chief	Patrick Potega
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Staff Secretary	Ruth Ann Zippay

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

Symphony

(continued from page 1)

Mrs. Irene Oldham, secretary to Dr. Duda.

Everett M. Thomas, concertmaster of the orchestra, will perform a violin solo by Beethoven. He will play a violin made by Guarneri del Gesu, in Cremona, Italy in 1732. The instrument was originally brought to this country from Holland by a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. These violins are well known for their great carrying power and sweetness of tone.

Mr. Thomas has performed before Kings Farouk of Egypt, Peter of Yugoslavia and George of Greece. He has also given a solo performance before President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Generals Dwight Eisenhower and George Marshall.

Presently he is strings instructor for the Uniontown public schools, concertmaster of the Uniontown Concert Orchestra and conductor of the Greater Uniontown Youth Symphony.

The program for this concert will include "Eine Kleine Nocht-



musik" by Mozart; "Egmont Overture," Beethoven; "Romance #50" by Beethoven with a violin solo by Mr. Thomas; "Diddle-Fiddle," Anderson; selections from "Carousel" by Rodgers; and "Der Rosenfavalier Waltzes," Strauss.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the box office prior to the performance. The price for guests is \$1; students will be admitted with matric cards.

Dining Hall

(continued from page 1)

ing. What do you think of these suggestions?

Mr. Farr: As I said before, I don't think they really have such bad manners that they seem to have. And again, I will not be the one or the people working in/the snack bar, will not say anything to anyone about what they are doing. Possibly the Administration could do something like this or a faculty member could step in and say something. I don't know what more I could add concerning the snack bar or the dining hall. I will say that we are always open to constructive criticism. Any way to improve the situation in the snack bar would be appreciated.

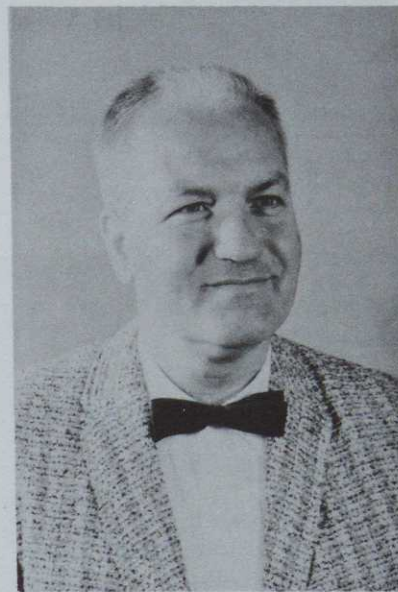
Security and Police

Eight out of eleven state colleges employ fulltime security police. Seven of those eight are in regular police uniforms. At these colleges the police are expected to tag violators of traffic and parking regulations. All colleges collect fines for violations, usually through the Dean of Men.

Mat Mentor Paul Ross Now Recruits for Navy

Mr. Paul Ross, Vulcan wrestling coach, recently accepted the position of Officer Procurement Representative, United States Navy for the CSC campus.

He entered the Navy during World War II as a commissioned officer because of his education background, and served in the Pacific. At the present time his rank is that of Commander United States Naval Reserve NCSORG in Uniontown.



As representative, it will be his job to recruit CSC students for officer candidate school. Applicants will go to a naval base in Newport, Rhode Island for the training necessary to become a commissioned officer in the USN.

Mr. Ross urges all interested men, who must fulfil their military obligation, to consider the opportunities and advantages offered to the commissioned officer.

Information concerning the three programs available to both men and women as commissioned officers in the USN may be obtained from Mr. Ross personally. Anyone interested may see him MWF between 10 and 11 a.m. and by appointment in his office Herron Hall 206.

Reports

(continued from page 1)

or more colleges were five-year teacher education programs, requiring of the "new Math" for all elementary teachers, emphasis on the culturally deprived child, elimination of a major in education, a new administrative degree of specialist in education, and team teaching and television teaching experience.

Fem Softball Hits May 12

The Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring an Inter-Dorm Softball League from 6-7 p.m. on Tuesday evenings. The contests will begin Tuesday, April 14, and will last until May 12.

This will be a double elimination tournament. Two teams will represent Binns Dormitory while the rest will be represented by one team from each of their dorms.

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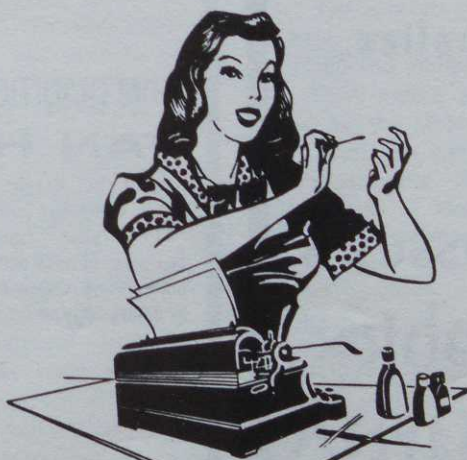
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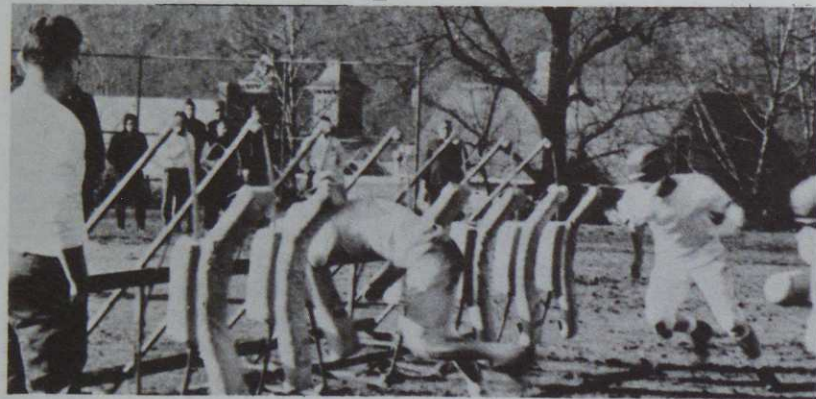


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First Impressions Of Vulcans Coming Gridiron Season



The Animals Hit Helmets

by Clyde Hefflin

This time last year, William Hepner, Head Football Coach, along with his assistants Francis Herron and Elmo Natali were pulling hairs in an attempt to replace several of their 1962 starters. This spring they are faced with replacing fewer starting men, however, the positions left vacant are vital ones in which replacement itself can be a very trying ordeal. These positions are on offense, at quarterback and flanker. On defense, a safety position and overall, a question of team depth.

In the first week of practice the coaches have shifted different men from one position to another. Also, a few new boys that are looking good could alter what ordinarily would have been a stable lineup for 1964. After all, only five men were lost from the starting 22 men of the 1963 campaign.

Very well then, let us look at spring practice itself which finds daily rugged two hour practice sessions, roughly 80 enthusiastic boys, and a somewhat optimistic coaching staff.

The ball players gather at 4 p.m. behind Johnson Hall and start practice with quick-jubilant calisthenics. Then they disperse into two different units the "animals," linemen, go their separate ways from the "gentlemen" and "glory boys," backs, in which the coaches put them through what one would refer to as grueling agility skills. Under the supervision and scrutiny of Mr. Herron the "animals" warm up the first 50 minutes with some light head-cracking, arm-busting, knee-bending drills, while the backs and quarterbacks run plays. Mr. Natali's secondary men attempt to intercept passes from Mr. Hepner's receivers.



Vulcans Stomp W&J In First Season Game

In the opening game of the season the Baileymen scored five runs in the fifth inning to break the ball game wide open and crushed Washington and Jefferson College 9-2. Bernie Kalocay picked up his first victory this season for CSC.

In the top of the third inning W and J threw a scare into the hearts of the Vulcans when they scored two big runs off of CSC star Bernie Kalocay. This scare was short lived however as the Vulcans came back with a run in the bottom of the third when Walt Sigut doubled-home Mike Leson.

Then in the fourth after one out Ted Barnett singled to right and stole second. Then Leson hit a 3-2 pitch out of the ball park in straight-away center field at the 380 foot mark. This made the score 3-2 favor of CSC. Geno Pushic then singled to right and Don Smith almost duplicated Leson's home run with a drive just short of the fence at the 380 foot mark for a double driving home Pushic for the third run of the inning.

In the big fifth inning CSC really put the game out of the reach of W and J. Casper Voithofer walked and then took third on a double by Tom Virag. Voithofer then took home on a wild pitch. Ted Barnett then singled home Virag, Barnett was then trapped in a run down at first. Bill Valik, pinch-hitting for John Cott, singled to right. Leson then singled to right and then promptly stole second. Pushic hit a sacrifice fly driving in Valik and moving Leson to third. Leson scored the last run of the inning and the ball game on a wild pitch.

All is going well into the second hour our 259 pound ballet dancers step up the pace of giving concussions and breaking legs, as the sometimes referred to "sissies" on the team hit the bags for pass-blocking dexterity and the real men on the team start intercepting passes from the receivers.

The players do not mind this long, tedious two hour practice for they are looking forward to the spring practice game on May 9, and the championship for the coaches and the school next fall.

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V-TAPER OXFORD

PERRY'S CALIFORNIA

CAMPUS CLUB CORNER

by Elaine Hughes

French Club

Under the direction of Mr. Arthur Long, the French Club has re-organized. President Phil Iannata announced that the club's activities are to acquaint the members with the French language and culture. At the meetings which are held every two weeks, slides are shown, popular songs are learned in French, and various speakers are presented.

Future plans include purchasing pins for the club members, corresponding with French young people, and presenting a full-length technicolor film, "Rouge et Noir" ("Red and Black") sometime in April. Anyone interested in France is invited to attend the meetings which will be announced in the Tower Notes.

* * * *

Benzene Ring

The members of the Benzene

Ring invite the student body and faculty to the Annual School Science Fair on April 15, 16, and 17, in the New Science Building.

Astronomy-Physics Club

The new officers of the Astronomy Physics Club were elected at the March 20th meeting. The following officers were elected: President, John Chalfant; Vice President, Louis Covell; Secretary, Joanne Popielarczyk; Treasurer, Robert Hutchinson.

A "night under the stars" has been planned by the club for April 22, 1964, at 7:30. The club will meet in the lot behind New Science and the power house. Guests are invited.

A trip to the Cyclotron Laboratory and Buhl Planetarium are being planned. As yet, no date has been selected.

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