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Two top U.N. officials to visit Valley College

Two senior United Nations officials will be guests of the United Nations Organization of Valley College Thursday and Friday.

They are Max Jakobson, Finnish ambassador to the U.N. and recently president of the U.N. Security Council, and Jan Van Wijk of the Netherlands, director of the U.N. Relief and Works Administration.

The two will be guests at a 6:30 p.m. dinner Feb. 20 in the college's Campus Center. They will also appear on the “Twentieth Century Dialogues” program broadcast by Channel 24, the college’s TV station.

At 11 a.m. Feb. 20, high school and college students will meet in music department presents recitals

The Baroque Performance Class will be presenting two recitals on the regular noon musical series of the Music Department on February 25 and March 4 under the direction of Charles Price. The featured performers for the February 25 concert will be Vann Daniels, Burton Chowenning, Elia Pottier, Rachel Jule, George Putnam, and Michael Brown performing Telemann’s chamber music for voice and instruments.

The main auditorium will hear Jakobson and Wijk present two opinions on the survival of the U.N.

On Feb. 21, the United Nations Organization, in cooperation with the Occidental College chapter of the Model United Nations, will take host to the Southern Regional meeting of the Model United Nations of the Far West.

The session will begin at 8 a.m. and last all day. Visitors are welcome.

A former journalist, Jakobson entered the Finnish Foreign Service in 1953, serving in the press office. He later became director for political affairs in the Ministry for Foreign Affairs in 1965, was appointed permanent representative of Finland to the U.N. He was chairman of the ad hoc committee on Southwestern Africa in 1967.

A native of the Netherlands, Wijk helped put out a daily news bulletin in the Resistance Movement during World War II. After the war, he became managing director of the paper.

Wijk worked with the Committee on the Organization of the U.N. in London during World War II, which developed plans for the organization of the Secretariat, the financial and personnel rules and regulations, and the first budget of the organization.

Associated with the U.N. ever since, Wijk was chief administrative officer of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization in Jerusalem in 1959 and 1960.

Modern significance projected by “Spoon River”

The salty honesty of Edgar Lee Masters season his “Spoon River Anthology” premier night, Monday, Jan. 70, will be portrayed by eight students in the Players of the Pear Garden production, to begin a two-weekend run at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The author, a Chicago laywer-turned-post, described his characters as “From a little town that will, the arm, of the crow, the booger, the fighter.” Masters had a keen eye for the eccentric and the cantankerous, the watiful dreamer and the caller on hype in the thing that reviewer, “The players step forward to present, a nutshell of words and acting, the kernel of a human life.”

Through the use of “ironic kickers” ending their monologues, Masters has his characters reveal all that they thought it had.

Contemporary significance has been added to the turn-of-the-century play by Director Amanda Sue Rudidill through the addition of a stage adaptation of the original footnotes written by Michael Stapleton, a cast member.

The production will continue Saturday and the next Thursday through Saturday, February 25-27.

Tickets are available through the Drama-Music office at the door or may be purchased at the door.

Indian conference set at Claremont colleges

The American Indian: Modern Day Reality is the theme of a four-day conference that will bring Indian militants, educators, religious leaders, artists and the U.S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs to The Claremont Colleges from Feb. 21-24.

The student-run conference will open at 11 a.m., Feb. 25, with an address by Louis R. Bruce, U.S. commissioner of Indian Affairs. Mrs. McCloud was associated with the Indian Affairs Bureau in Washington, D.C., and is now the assistant commissioner for civil rights and reservation policy.

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Student elected campaign chairman for Brown

Tom McBride was elected campaign chairman for the congressional campaign of U.S. Rep. Charles B. Brown.

Tom indicated that he hopes to have Congressman Brown on the campus at CSUN for the next few years, and some more students might hear and talk to him.

Many area students attended the Tuesday night official meeting, including fourteen from the CSUN campus.

(continued on page 7)
Appointed members (who were appointed by the Faculty Senate but are not members of the Faculty Senate itself) were presented with five questions dealing with student-faculty relationships since March of last year. The committee was formed for the purpose of determining student participation in college governance.

SPACESHIP

(continued from page 1)

as the solutions, Dr. Bengedofsr also stressed the fact that the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is rapidly increasing, which could have either of two effects: (1) it could allow more of the winter sun to penetrate the atmosphere and melt the ice caps, thus putting much of the earth under water, or (2) it could cut off sunlight and we would enter an ice age. He said that we have developed tremendous muscle to alter our entire planet.

On the subject of water pollution, Dr. Bengedofsr pointed out that the Great Lakes comprise 1/3 of all the earth's fresh water, and Lake Erie receives the sewage from four states and one Canadian province. He estimated that we have sped up the aging of this lake by 15,000 years. He sees the same scenario for other bodies of water. "It does not matter whether the exploiter is a private capitalist or a communist." He said that we need to adhere to the fundamental laws of our planet. Modern technology has permitted us to alter our environment and we often know little of the long-range consequences. He said that the problems created by technological advances cannot be solved by a new technology. "The solution lies elsewhere." He feels that we have used our technology in the wrong way.

Dr. Bengedofsr concluded his fascinating lecture with some grins, but nonetheless true statements. "The future is the outer Space. We keep treating earth as if it were an open Spacesship Earth. We keep treating our home carelessly and in the trunk. Not only is there no space, there is not even a trunk."
Many experiments being done today by students in G.S. 125 and G.S. 126 are to a great extent due to the influence of previous students. During the past four years, several hundred students have been involved in developing the techniques used in the course.

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**Activities Calendar**

**Monday**
- February 23
  - 11:00 a.m. C-113: Circle K
  - 12:00 noon C-113: Alpha Phi

**Tuesday**
- February 24
  - 10:00 a.m. PS-11: Young Democrats
  - 10:40 a.m. L-114: "The Beach"
  - 11:00 a.m. PS-109: Student Affairs Committee

**Wednesday**
- February 25
  - 8:00 a.m. L-114: ASB Senate
  - 11:45 a.m. C-113: Purchasing Dept.
  - 12:00 noon Cafet.: Student Government
  - 12:00 noon C-113: Activities Committee
  - 3:00 p.m. PS-202: Math Exams
  - 3:30 p.m. L-114: Judicial Board
  - 7:30 p.m. Neuman Ctr: Neuman Club

**Thursday**
- February 26
  - 12:00 noon C-113: Christian Group

**Friday**
- February 27
  - 12:00 noon PS-10: ZPG Lecture
  - 1:00 p.m. Cafet.: "The Beach"
  - 8:00 p.m. PS-10: Alpha Epsilon

**Saturday**
- February 28
  - 9:00 a.m. Market Basket Outdoors Club Hike

**Sunday**
- March 1
  - Nothing Scheduled

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- March 1
  - Nothing Scheduled

**Professor Herbert Lazerson**

Professor Lazerson will talk about problems in choosing a law school and the admission process.

His informal presentation will be followed by a question and answer period.

**One hundred students concerned with the problem of air pollution will have the opportunity to closely examine possibilities for their personal involvement at a three-day conference held at Idyllwild, March 6-8, 1970. Sponsored by the Southern California Environmental Coalition, students will consider careers, education offerings, and opportunities for personal involvement in air pollution control.

The conference will be held on the Idyllwild Campus of the University of Southern California, and will bring selected students in direct contact with leading authorities in environmental problems. Participants will be chosen on the basis of their concern for environmental quality and their interest in air pollution control work as a professional career.

The Southern California Environmental Coalition will sponsor the conference in cooperation with the National Air Pollution Control Administration. S.C.E.C. is the regional arm of the state-wide Student Environmental Confederation which is composed of various environmental, conservation, anti-pollution, and population control groups, throughout California.

Delegates will be chosen from all majors and interests, in order to achieve a broad perspective on the problem, and will be drawn chiefly from upper division and graduate level students. An attempt will be made to achieve a balanced sex ratio and a broad mixture of majors, in an attempt to get a cross section of all areas of study.

Applications are available on request by mail to the California campuses or can be requested by calling the USC Air Pollution Control Institute at 629-6483, or by writing to the Southern California Environmental Coalition, 1204 Seventh Street, Los Angeles 90048. Deadline for application is February 16.

**WASTE (Water, Air, Soil Treatment in Our Environment)**

The school is operated by the Southern California Environmental Coalition which is composed of various environmental, conservation, anti-pollution, and population control groups, throughout California.

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**Parade of junk dramatizes menace**

WASTE (Water, Air, Soil Treatment in Our Environment) is a service club at San Joaquin Delta College. It is sponsoring a parade ECOLOGY FESTIVAL OF JUNK (the first of its kind in the history of either parades, ecology or junk) to be held on Pacific Avenue in Stockton, Saturday, March 28, at 1:30 p.m.

The purpose of the parade is multi-functional: to help dramatize the menace of pollution in its many forms to both our dwindling natural resources; to involve students in a clean-up campaign; to help students construct a float composed only of junk, trash, garbage, litter, and/or any type of agricultural, industrial, domestic or military waste. Prizes for originality, comedy, educational merit, and aesthetic value will be the major categories.

Each float must tell a story or symbolize some aspect of environmental destruction, pollution, waste, or overpopulation. Examples: a still life photo, drawing, or description of your float must be submitted for approval by the selection committee of WASTE by March 1, 1970, in order to avoid duplication.

Don't travel this Easter — build a junk float.
New vistas for the Players of the Pear Garden come alive as Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" premieres tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

This venture is unique in that it is the first CSCSB drama production to contain music as an important ingredient. It also marks the debut of Mike Stapleton, a CSCSB student, as the composer of an entire musical score.

Stapleton, who wrote nearly 12 new songs for the show, has spent as many as 14 hours per day composing, taping and rehearsing. He also has spent many hours working with Michael Andrews, music instructor, who arranged Stapleton's piano background music.

Nearly all the music will be performed live, with guitars being strummed at various interludes by Stapleton, Burt Chowning and Jerry Hasbrook.

What kinds of music can the theatre-goer look forward to? Stapleton says, "the theme song is a lively, up-tempo number, and I have included a love ballad and five solo numbers. All have a contemporary flavor."

What was the purpose in writing original music for the production? Stapleton reveals that Masters' original work had no musical score. A later adaptation by Charles Aidman did incorporate music; however, Stapleton feels that his own music brings a more cohesive quality to the play than Aidman's by reflecting more closely the characters themselves and bringing together related people within the play.

He says, "the words attempt to point out to the audience that the people in the play may well display characteristics that they may have themselves."

"Spoon River" is a large group of character sketches with people that are very real — people that you might know," he continues. "The things that happen on the stage could happen to anybody and could be anybody."

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Stapleton would like the audience not to think of the actors as being on stage, but rather to look at the stage as if it were a mirror, not a window.

"There are too many characters with too common a bond not to have meaning for everyone," Stapleton concludes.

The production continues tomorrow night and next Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 26-28. Admission is $1.00 general admission.
Our recruiter’s handshake is straight from the shoulder. And so is his talk. He'll neither promise the world nor expect it in return. He’s interested in meeting young people with ability and desire. In return he’s prepared to offer careers with challenge and opportunity.

Sign up in the Placement Office. Interviewing on campus February 26.

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Know Your Faculty

Wichman Coordinates Psychology Department

By MICHAEL ZLAKET

Dr. Harvey Wichman is the coordinator of CSCSB's Psychology Department. He has held that position since Fall, '69, one year after he came to CSCSB. Dr. Wichman received all of his education in California. In 1957, he received his B.A. degree from Long Beach State College. In 1958, he earned his M.A. degree from the same school. In 1969, he received his Ph.D from the Claremont Graduate School.

His first teaching experience came in 1959 at Bay City Junior College in Bay City, Wisconsin. He taught Psychology and Physiology there for two years. For the next four years, Dr. Wichman taught at Delta College, University Center, Michigan. It was at that college that he had a very unique teaching experience. The college was a new, experimental, liberal arts college.

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The lecture system of teaching was abolished; in fact, any lecture material for a course was videotaped and televised. Students attended those lectures that they believed were germane.

Class meetings were not held in classrooms; rather, they were held outdoors.

Dr. Wichman remained a faculty member at that school, on leave of absence at graduate school in Claremont, from 1965-1968.

When he came to CSCSB in 1968, he did so for several reasons, the General Studies program of this college, small-size classes, and an opportunity to be involved in designing a new Psychology program.

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One product of Dr. Wichman's work in designing the department's curriculum is the Psychology 310 course, Introduction to Experimental Psychology. The course was first taught according to the conventional methods; the programmed instruction was applied mainly to the format of reading material. The second time, the course was taught differently. This time, the programmed instruction was applied to the course as a whole. Four students who had taken the course the previous quarter were designated proctors and served as Dr. Wichman's colleagues in designing and teaching the course.

The second time around, the course consisted of two lectures and two lab periods each week. Each proctor was assigned four students. Students worked in pairs in their own cubicle which contained an operant chamber and a BRB Foringer programming console. The course was broken into molecular learning units and no student could proceed to a new unit until he demonstrated mastery of the current one.

The main topics of the course included an introduction to the methods of experimenting, rudimentary electronics and programming, general lab procedures including animal care and handling, the analysis of behavior and professional writing. Two animal species, rats and pigeons, were utilized in experiments and humans were used in two demonstration experiments.

Students who took the course the second time it was offered fared better academically than those up enrolled in the first course; however, these students had to produce high quality work to earn a good grade.

Dr. Wichman also teaches G.S. 160, Contemporary Civilization II. This course utilizes the technique of a "simulated society" as a learning method. This "society" meets on weekends; on Saturday, it meets from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., and from Noon to 5 P.M. on Sunday. The class is divided into four sections at these meetings; there, class projects are carried out.

Dr. Wichman's area of specialization in Psychology is social psychology.

Dr. Wichman belongs to five professional organizations, has written five papers, and has served as consultant or research assistant at several universities.

A hobby that Dr. Wichman has pursued with skill is navigation. He is a commercial pilot, a single-engine and multiengine and instrument flight instructor with the Federal Aviation Agency Gold Seal Award.

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If the chance to advance yourself in direct proportion to your abilities sounds like the way you like to do business, our business would like to meet you. We can do something for you, if you can do something for us. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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February 20, 1970
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Photo by Dane Bartholow

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Sign up in the Placement Office. Interviewing on campus February 26.
Two California State Colleges today announced the establishment of jointly sponsored summer study programs in Ireland, Italy, and Yugoslavia, beginning this summer.

**CLASSIFIED**


WANTED:
A business major or person with knowledge of basic accounting procedures. Time will be up to you. Job involves bringing books up to date and continuing work. Contact Pawprint office, CSCEB or TU 5-6763 (evenings).

**U.N. officials**

Host for the "Twentieth Century" program will be Dr. Austin Hove of the college's Political Science Department and faculty adviser to the United Nations Organization. Subject of the discussion will be "The U.N. in the 70s: Forum or Force?"

Reservations are required for the dinner meeting. Tickets are available at harris' or by calling the college. Those not wishing to attend the dinner may take part in the program beginning at 5 p.m.

The college's United Nations Organization was organized to study the U.N. and similar organizations. Dinner proceeds will help defray costs of sending students of the class to the Model United Nations of the Far West at the University of Oregon April 15-19.

**CHARTER FLIGHTS**

FOR SUMMER 1970

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STUDENT AUTO INSURANCE

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COMPANY A .............................. $34, YEARLY

CSIS STUDENT PROGRAM ....... $ 4, YEARLY

SAVINGS: $ 40.

**JET CHARTERS**

Several flights from L.A. & Oakland to London, Amsterdam, & Frankfurt.

$270-325 rt., $195-175 c/o Code: Prof. Frank Paal 267 Roycroft Ave., Long Beach

**7th Annual Europe Jet Flights**

Los Angeles-London (Round-trip)

For students, faculty and staff only

**Spring Quarter** Special

March 29-June 16 11 Wk.

SPECIAL

SUMMER FLIGHTS:
July 5-Aug. 21 6 Wk.

$255

JETS TRAVEL: 4246 Overland Avenue, Culver City, Calif. 90230.


For application, write Dept. B

LTS TRAVEL; 4246 Overland Avenue, Culver City, Calif. 90230

682-3773

**EXPERIENCE ISRAELI LIVING**

eleven week program open only to students

Includes Europe and Mediterranean cruise

(714) 682-3773

**PLACEMENT OFFICE—UPCOMING RECRUITING DATES**

Feb. 26 ...................................... Pacific Telephone Company
Mar. 2 ........................................ San Bernadino County
Mar. 3 ........................................ Fontana School District
Mar. 6 ........................................... Internal Revenue Service
Mar. 9 ........................................... Pomona Unified School District
Seniors, Grads, Sign Up In Library Annex 2B

**Pawprint**

Page 7

February 20, 1970

![Image of the page with text]

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend A Demonstration of Cosmetic Application at PEARSALL'S PHARMACY

by Monsieur Raymond

Of ALO COSMETICS

Tuesday, November 25
10 A.M. TIL 5 P.M.
314 N. E St.
Marshall & E Tu 2-3389

**Savings:** $ 40.

**EVER GREATER SAVINGS FOR MARRIED AND FEMALE STUDENTS.**

(21 YEAR OLD SINGLE MALE STUDENT RIVERSIDE COUNTY. STATE REQUIRED MINIMUM LIMITS OF LIABILITY.)

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682-3773
Book Collection Contest

The Library has a display of Newbery & Caldecott Award Books in children's literature. The Newbery Award was first given in 1922 for the best children's literature. The Caldecott Award was first given in 1938 for the best in illustrations in children's books. The collection will be held during National Library Week in April.


The Newbrin & Ver Brugge Book Company of Los Angeles is sponsoring the $100 and $25 book certificates for first and second prize. The third prize is a $25 book certificate from D-J Books in San Bernardino. Mike Ross and Bernie De Laurie were named King and Queen of the ASB sponsored Valentine's Day Dance. The winners were determined by the number of votes cast in the special King and Queen Election. Mike Ross was sponsored by Alpha Epilon, and Bernie De Laurie by the Alpha Phi Omega.

Blood drive Thursday

A blood drive to obtain donations for all CSCSB students, faculty and staff and their immediate families will take place Thursday, February 19. The fund will directly benefit the entire CSCSB community and assures that blood will be available when it is needed.

Sponsored by Theta Pi Omega, the San Bernardino and Riverside counties Bloodmobile were on campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in PE-129. A taxi service from the front of the B-Building and the trail of the Administration Building was available to shuttle donors to the PE Building and back.

Sign-up tables will be available throughout campus as well as the Health Center.

Donations will assure a supply of blood, free of charge, anywhere in the United States when needed. Present cost is $40 per pint.

"Zero Population" Club Organizes At CSCSB

Dr. Kicnard Goodman, a biology instructor at CSCSB, opened a drive to recruit members for the Zero Population Growth Club last Thursday in Room PS 122. He spoke generally of the population growth problem and other interrelated problems, and stated the primary beliefs and aims of the organization.

Each family, for example, would receive a tax exemption of approximately $600 for the first child and approximately $400 for the second child. If the parents had any more children, the family would then be taxed; for, by having more than two children, that family would be usurping another family's right to have children. On the other hand, the group strongly supports child adoption.

The club strongly supports dissemination of birth control information and material on a local, national and international basis. To do this on a world-wide basis, the club supports large foreign aid appropriations to any country that wishes to limit its growth rate.

The organization supports the liberalization and eventual abolition of anti-abortion laws. Dr. Goodman noted, however, that this may soon become a dead issue, as the nation's courts are rapidly striking down such laws.

Voluntary sterilization of members of both sexes, as well as more research on reproductive human physiology, is supported.

One of the goals of the Zero Population Growth Club is to bring about a total cessation of U.S. population growth by 1980, and to do the same for the world by 1990. The organization will use all technical, ethical and legal means to bring this about.

A second goal of the club, which would apply primarily to the U.S., would be to limit each family to the birth of no more than two children. This type of control could be implemented through the use of an income tax exemption.

Inter-organizational Council has approved a project by the Biology Club to classify all the vegetation in CSCSB's campus and mark it according to the common and scientific names.

There are approximately 445 species of plants on this campus. There are at least that many markers needed. The cost for such a project would be approximately $78.50.

One student commented, "Such a project would be a good thing. For one thing, a student may spend hours learning the scientific names and even the common names of many of the plants that grow in our community. For another thing, it would give the visitor to this campus a little something extra to admire in the college. It would also add prestige to our campus as a growing college."

This project should be undertaken now, for once this campus is completed such a project would be utterly impossible. Up to now, the organization has purchased a project at a cost of $4.50 per marker. CSCSB can undertake such a project for a cost of $1.50 per piece.

The low cost is possible mainly because CSCSB has its own shop for making the markers. The cost of $578.50 would be for the first year only; after that, the cost would be minimal.

The project has been submitted to the ASB for approval. Such approval is necessary before such a project may be undertaken.

Campus Vegetation to be Classified
STUDENT UNION
NEEDED NOW

Why?
The college facilities provided by the State can be used only for instructional and instructionally related purposes. A student center for social, cultural, and recreational uses must be provided by students themselves through a Student Union fee.

In the past the ASB was able to obtain use of college facilities for a lounge, the Pawprint, offices, and so on. However, the growth in enrollment, coupled with delays in the construction of new facilities, has resulted in a critical space problem. After this year it may no longer be possible to assign space in college buildings to the ASB for student use.

Where?
After careful study the Student Union Committee has concluded that a 15,000 square foot permanent student center would be financially feasible. If the Union Election scheduled for March 4 and 5 passes, the Student Union could be ready for use in the 1972-73 school year. In arriving at this conclusion the committee was concerned with securing the largest permanent building possible at the earliest date.

No decisions have yet been made about assigning the space in the Union. If the election passes, all students will have a chance to help decide exactly what should be included in the Union and how much space should be assigned to each use. For example purposes, some of the things that could be included are: a lounge with fireplace and comfortable furniture; a multi-purpose room with kitchenette for parties, dances, meetings, rooms for club meetings, study groups, etc.; billiards and ping pong; snack bar; TV and music listening; center for ticket sales, check cashing service, etc.; lockers; alumni activities; space for the Pawprint and AS Offices; typewriter room; child care center for married students; duplication equipment, poster making, etc.

Cost?
Payment of the Union fee would begin with the Fall quarter of 1970. For 1970-71 the fee would be $3.00 per quarter. For 1971-72 the fee would be $5.00 per quarter. In 1972, when the Union opens, the fee would be $6.50 per quarter.

The money collected through the fee will be used for a down payment on the building loan; purchase of furniture and equipment for the Union; operating costs; and loan payments (the Union could be completely paid for by about 1972-73).

The Election?
The first step is holding the election. If you vote "Yes" on the ballot you will be authorizing construction of a student union, and you will be authorizing a mandatory student union fee (which cannot exceed a total of $20 per school year) to pay for it. If you vote "No" you will have decided that a student center is not needed at CSCSB badly enough for students to pay up to $6.50 per quarter to get it. Under State law the election passes if two-thirds of the votes cast are "Yes."

Think about it and vote on March 4 or March 5 (8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., flagpole area).
Basketball Results Slated

Basketball Results Slated

BASKETBALL RESULTS, as of Wed., Feb. 18. 1st place — "Fletcher's Follies" won 4 lost 0 2nd place tie — "Nagle's Nasties" and "Crowley's Smith brothers" won 4 lost 0 3rd place — "Melting Pot Divers" won 2 lost 2 4th place — "Phoebe's Otters" won 1 lost 2 5th place tie — "Mathew Reboiser" and "Los Mucho's" won 2 lost 2.

Round Robin tournament. After R.R. is over during the first 3 weeks of the spring quarter, they'll have final playoff.

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FEBRUARY 25, 1970 Interviews

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