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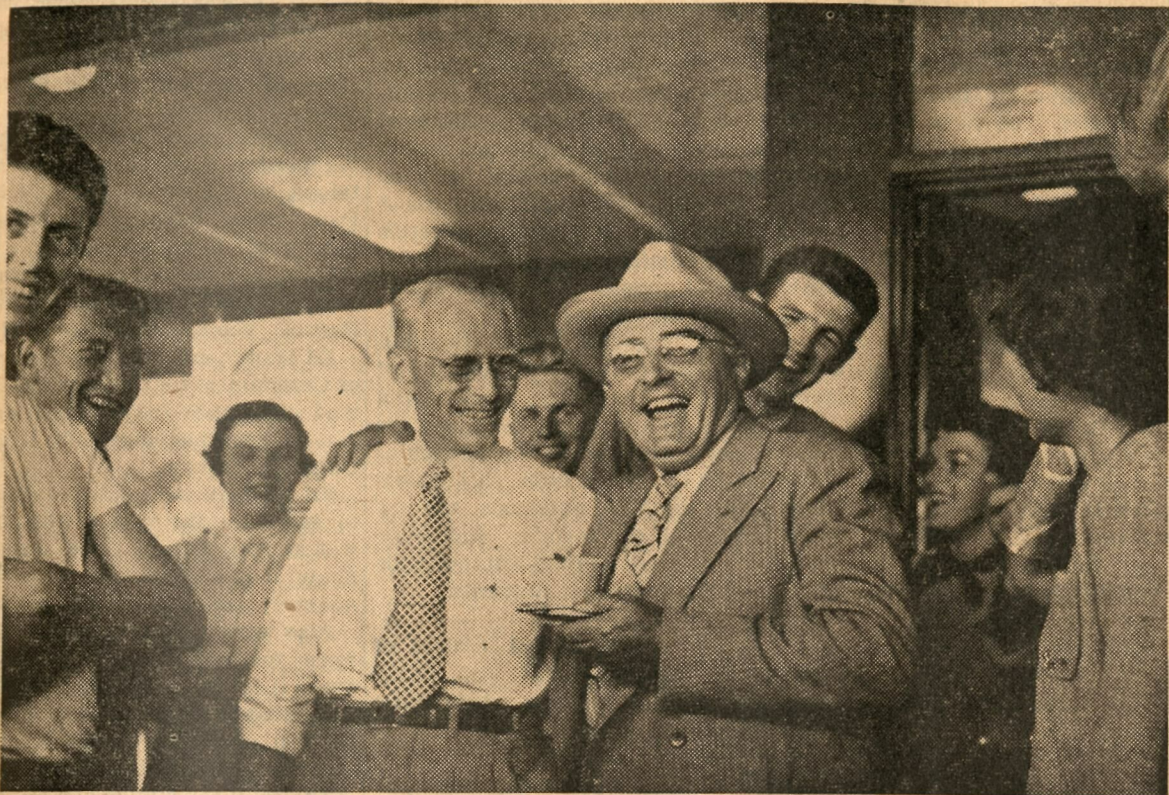
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Consuming a cup of allegedly "Profiteered" coffee, is Dr. Alonzo Baker, Political Science instructor at the college, whose accusations angered some people, stimulated some, and embarrassed others. Thor Romer, who will make no definite statements at present, appears cool as he hears Dr. Baker out.

BAKER PROTESTS COFFEE PRICE

By DEANE R. PRATT

"Price of coffee is excessive," stated Dr. Alonzo Baker last Tuesday in front of the End Zone doorway to an estimated gathering of 150 coffee-loving students. Dr. Baker's revelation was provoked by Thor Romer, manager of the End Zone, who eliminated the free refill on coffee and is now charging five cents for each extra cup, causing immediate student indignation.

Dr. Baker first revealed his intentions to protest the higher cost of coffee in his World Today class, and his announcement that he would personally deliver a note to Mr. Romer denouncing the increase in price was met by appreciative applause from his students.

At two-thirty Tuesday Dr. Baker entered the End Zone and submitted his protest, and was immediately surrounded by a battery of reporters and photographers from the Pacific Weekly and the Stockton Record, in addition to a crew of radio engineers with a tape recorder.

"The price of coffee is excessive," declared Dr. Baker, "and there is no reason why it should not be two cups for ten cents. The faculty can afford it, but it's too expensive for students with limited budgets. Thor is making too much money too fast!"

Dr. Baker then switched to the new price of haircuts saying that the \$1.25 price for haircuts on campus was a "terrible mistake." He thought that the price for haircuts should be a dollar, because "the Student Union Buildings are for the good of the kids and not for any one individual."

Outside the End Zone someone thrust a free cup of the disputed beverage into Dr. Baker's hand. He turned to Thor and asked, "Is this charged to overhead?" The eminent lecturer then put his arm around the End Zone magnate and said, "Thor's really a good

guy, but it is his obligation to serve the students first. In a restaurant in town it may be justified, but this is almost wholly student clientele, and it is taking advantage of the students."

When asked to comment, Mr. Romer assured everyone that the "one way to settle this is the Student Union Committee. That's the way it should be done, and that's the way it will be done." Thor stated that the students should submit the matter to the committee, which is composed of faculty, students and himself.

Homecoming Plans Gradually Forming

Plans for the alumni homecoming celebration, in conjunction with the entire centennial picture, were announced by Joe Hodson, executive manager of the alumni association, and Carter "Pat" Dunlap, the association's president.

On October twentieth, open houses will be held. On the following Saturday morning, the alumni council will hold its meeting at 11:00, and the house luncheons will take place that noon. A dance has been scheduled after the homecoming game, but the location of the dances has not been decided.

The plans for the homecoming parade are as yet undecided.

Class Election News Released

Junior and senior class officer nomination ballots, which have been available in the PSA office or from members of the student affairs committee since last Tuesday, will be called in Monday, September 25.

Candidate applications will be checked by Miss Ellen Deering, registrar, for scholastic standing on Tuesday and Wednesday, 26-27, then sent along to the student election committee to be passed on qualifications according to the constitution.

Wednesday evening, ballots will be prepared. The final, approved list of nominees will be posted on the PSA bulletin board Thursday in time for voting on that day and Friday, 28-29.

All candidates must have a one-point grade point average and, at the same time, be the holder of a PSA card. All voters must possess and present a PSA card in order to obtain ballots.

Gaels Sponsor After Game Dance in S.F.

The Associated Students of St. Mary's College are sponsoring a victory dance following the game tonight in San Francisco. The students from Pacific, who attend the game, are cordially invited to attend after the game is completed.

The dance will be held at the Scottish Rite Temple at Sutter and Van Ness and will start immediately after the game and last until 2:00 a.m. All women students will be admitted free of charge.

LOVE CENTENNIALS NUMBER 2 PLANNED

By A. M. MILLER

With the dual slogan "1851-1951, A Golden Century Crowns Pacific," and "1951-2051, A Second Century Calls Pacific," the College of the Pacific this week launches its \$1,325,000 Centennial Advance Campaign.

Contrary to most centennial celebrations that deal solely

Blue Key Honors New Enrollees At 'Smoker'

The Pacific "Smoker", a night for new men enrollees at C.O.P., will be held in the gymnasium next Wednesday evening when Blue Key sponsors the event in an attempt to acquaint new Benighted with Pacific activities and traditions.

Designed as an indoctrination affair, the night will include not only an explanation of various clubs, fraternities and organizations on campus, but also an entertainment program which will probably feature movies of tonight's C.O.P.-St. Mary's tilt.

All men's groups on campus are working with the senior sponsors, and rushing rules and regulations will be explained by representatives from inter-frat council.

Blue Key committees making preparations for the affair under the chairmanship of Bob McKibben are as follows:

Program — Willard Clarke, Sherwood Goozee, Bill Strom, Don Martin and John Witherpoon.

Refreshments — Del Helm, Jerry Parodi and Swede Warner.

Publicity—Clif Green, and Phil Guthrie.

Clean-up—Brit Smith, Bob Anderson and Bob McConnell.

Correspondence — Clint Arbuckle, Howard Pearce, and Bob Anderson.

Dress for the occasion will be informal with ordinary campus wear stipulated.

Present Enrollment Has Girls Outnumbered

The final enrollment figures for the College of the Pacific should brighten the female outlook on life a bit. The totals show that there are nine men enrolled in school to every five women, or a ratio of almost two to one.

The breakdown looks like this: There are 575 men enrolled for full-time classes, and 88 for part-time, as against 293 full-time women and 81 part-time. The total enrollment is 663 men to 374 women, for an overall enrollment of 1037. This figure is 21 below last year's, but by the time the part-time students are fully enrolled the 1058 total of 1949 should be equalled or surpassed.

with past achievements, Pacific prefers to look ahead to the future, believing that long range vision, tenacity of purpose, and an ability to change its ways to meet the needs of changing times has not only kept Pacific alive, but has kept it growing.

Therefore, as Pacific begins its second century, its future must be secure. The specific objectives of the Pacific Centennial Advance program will secure its future, and will complete a laboratory for leadership adequate to the challenge of a new century.

The three chief objectives of the campaign are the completion of the great post-war building program, the building of the Irving Martin Library, and the completion of the Pacific Memorial Stadium. Financing of the first objective will require \$775,000; of the second, \$500,000, and of the third, \$50,000. This total sum of \$1,325,000 must be underwritten by new Pacific founders — founders of its second century, and to that end, the college is calling upon alumni, relatives, and friends throughout California and the west to meet the challenge.

A Centennial Campaign office has been set up in the Administration Building and the entire financial drive will be conducted from the Pacific campus under the able direction of Pacific's forward-looking president, Dr. Robert E. Burns. Dr. Burns will be assisted by a college committee comprised of Jesse R. Rudkin, Assistant to the President; F. Carl Schmidt, Field Representative; G. A. Werner, Public Relations Associate; Alonzo L. Baker, Professor of Political Science; Elliott J. Taylor, Director of Admissions; Barthol W. Pearce, Coordinator, Pacific Research Council; and Arthur R. Farey, Director of Public Relations.

In addition to this nucleus, a state-wide committee has been named with Mr. Irving Martin, Sr., as Honorary Chairman, and various prominent business and professional men throughout the west as members.

LOST

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The Student Affairs Committee wishes to remind all those attending the Pacific-St. Mary's game in San Francisco this weekend of the following facts:

First, that our present "major" status in the football world was greatly advanced by the restraint displayed by those participating in the car caravan to San Francisco last spring.

Second, that in order to keep the reputation thus gained, we, as Pacific students, must continue to conduct ourselves with the same level of self-discipline.

We request that these considerations be kept in mind by all students, and feel confident that the resulting conduct will again be a credit to the College and to ourselves.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

KICK-OFF DRIVE TO BEGIN AT BAKERSFIELD DINNER

A dinner meeting in Bakersfield on Saturday evening, September 23, will serve as the kick-off point for a series of similar promotional events to be held throughout central California to boost Pacific's \$1,325,000 Centennial Advance Program.

Representing the College of the Pacific at the Bakersfield affair will be the famous "Centennial Seven": Chancellor Tully C. Knoles, President Robert E. Burns, Dr. G. A. Werner, Jesse R. Rudkin, F. Carl Schmidt, Barthol W. Pearce, and Arthur R. Farey.

Following the Bakersfield visit, similar events are scheduled for Tulare County on October 2; King County on October 8; Madera and Merced Counties on October 15; Fresno County on October 29; Stanislaus County on November 5; Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Benito Counties on November 12; Santa Clara County on November 2; Solano and Napa Counties on December 3; and Sacramento, Yolo, and Sutter Counties on December 10.

In each case the visits will follow the same general pattern of a dinner meeting, followed by a Sunday visit to the Methodist churches of the area.

Rhizomia Has New Officers

Jack Pierce is the newly-elected president of Rho Lambda Phi, according to an announcement recently issued by the house. Along with this comes the list of Fall officers.

Taking over the duties of vice-president is Dave Clarkson, and Roger Wickman will fill the office of house manager. Other officers are: John Gardner, recording secretary; Hal Ball, corresponding secretary; Dick Briggs, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Campbell, librarian, and Reid Turner, house reporter.

Appointed to the Upper House Council were: Dave Clarkson, Dick Briggs, Richard Ramos, Jack Sandman, Bob Lease, and Bill Cook.

Music Camp Offers Top Instruction

During the summer, the fifth annual Pacific Music Camp, under the direction of David T. Lawson, was held for the benefit of younger musicians and college students who desire to enrich their musical background and experience by playing under the leadership of some of today's better known conductors.

The camp offered a wide variety of musical activities, ranging from opera to dance band. The orchestra and band were under the direction of some notable conductors, including Constantin Bakalienikoff and his brother Vladimir; and the opera production was directed by John Daggett Howell. Jester Hairston led the Music Camp Chorus in a program of unpublished spirituals.

Two full-scale operas were presented, Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" and Smetana's "The Bartered Bride." Doctor Lucas Underwood of the College of the Pacific conservatory conducted "Hansel and Gretel", and Vladimir Bakalienikoff of the Pittsburgh Symphony was in charge of "The Bartered Bride." Several well-known College of the Pacific and Stockton College singers were featured in these performances.

Painter to Speak On Man's Ideals

Dr. Alfred W. Painter, the new director of religious activity on campus, will be the speaker at next Tuesday's 11:00 o'clock Chapel Service. He will develop the subject of man's responsibility in seeking a plan for his life which coincides with the highest ideals he has known.

Alice Eiselen, the student chairman of the newly organized Council of Religious Activity, will be the student leader.

In keeping with its tradition of presenting fine music as a part of the service, the Chapel committee has announced that the A Cappella Choir under the direction of J. Russell Bodley will provide special music. Mr. Allan Bacon will be at the organ.

The Tuesday Chapel Committee, under the co-chairmanship of Lorraine Anderson and Carol Glass, is attempting to adapt the chapel program to the particular needs of the students. In preparation for this emphasis the co-chairmen are forming their committee from a broad, campus-wide representation of students.

"The Fundamental Orders of 1639," of Connecticut, is probably the oldest written democratic charter in America.

Big Rally Starts Centennial Year

Yell leaders, song leaders, and a rollicking crowd turned out last Wednesday night at the Civic Auditorium to stage what has thus far been the biggest rally of the semester.

Dick Armbrust, Pacific's hard-working Rally Commissioner, whose tireless efforts made the gathering possible, promises that this rally was only a sample of some of the bigger and better ones yet to come.

"If the spirit exhibited last Wednesday night can be maintained, and I think it can," said Dick, "then Pacific's Centennial is truly off to a great start."

Dick was backed by the Quarterback Club, and the V.F.W. Post 52, who sponsored the event.

Ed Hammond, who was Master of Ceremonies for the evening, introduced Coach Larry Seimering, who in turn, introduced the Tiger team for 1950.

Ed Zuchelli, was also on hand to entertain the crowd with his well-known antics, and Jack Shaw, a San Francisco radio announcer, gave a short address.

Also introduced to the assembly were football coaches from all over the San Joaquin Valley, Quarterback Club president Dean DeCarli, and Stan Pavko of the C.I.F. Interscholastic Association.

The rally came to an end, as the stirring strains of "Pacific Hail", rapidly brought the attentive crowd to silence.

Visitor: "To whom are you writing, my good man?"

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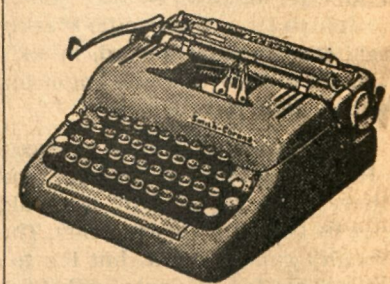
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Dr. Alfred W. Painter Is New Director Of Combined Religious Activities

"Never before have I seen a campus with so many strong student leaders who are capable of making a program really click!" After spending one week on the campuses of the College of the Pacific and Stockton College, this was the major impression received by Dr. Alfred W. Painter, newly appointed Director of Religious Activities for the two schools.

Dr. Painter comes from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, where he has been an instructor in Bible and Philosophy as well as adviser to the Christian Association. He has also been active as minister of the New Gloucester Congregational Community Church.

The Director of Religious Activities is stepping into an entirely new position as far as his work on these campuses is concerned. Before Walt Raitt, Anderson Y Secretary, left at the close of the spring semester, a new organization had been established with an eye to the co-ordination of all student and faculty religious activities at COP and SC.

The new organization, to be known as the Council of Religious Activities, will coordinate the efforts of the YMCA and YWCA programs as they have been carried on in the past. Both chapel programs will also be a part of the larger planning centralized by this student-led organization. A new commission will be set up soon so that all interested student groups may unify participation in projects concerning social action.

Dr. Painter has had extensive experience as Assistant Dean and Student Counselor at the Rockefeller Chapel during four years at the University of Chicago. He has worked with the Hartford Students-In-Industry project and was connected this past summer with a College Summer Service group in New York City.

At the present time the officers of the Executive Committee of the CRA, who will be working with Dr. Painter in this new program, are President, Alice Eiselen; Vice President, Bob Anderson; Secretary, Helen Moore; and Treasurer, Roy Peterson.

All students who are interested in any phase of the CRA's activities are urged by Dr. Painter to drop by and see him in his Anderson Y Center office.

4th Annual Hay-Hop Next Friday Night

Dancing to the music of Art Nielson will highlight the fourth annual Archania presentation of Hay-Hop, to be held in the C.O.P. gym next Friday night, September 29.

Dress for the occasion will be plaid shirts and levis for the men and calico dresses for the women.

General chairman, Mahlon Schmidt, noted for his 'olde King Cole' design of last season's 'Mardi Gras', promises one of the best dances of the 1950 social season.

Tickets can be purchased from the 'men' of Archania during the coming week. Prices are \$1.00 per couple and \$.50 for stags.

The Fresno River, once in the county of that name, now is in Madera County.

Draftees Take Notice Upper-Half Deferment

At an interview earlier this week, Edward Betz, dean of men, announced the procedure for students who have received their draft notices and are wondering what course to take.

He said that students who have been in college for one year and have enrolled for the following year and who are in the upper half of their class may request occupational deferment. This happens to be the standard set up by the selective service.

He went on to say that any students attending either college (SC or COP) who have already received their notices to file a request with him (Dean Betz) to have their draft board notified of their status. The form that they fill out will be forwarded to the Stockton College and College of Pacific Registrars, who will write a letter to the draft board. Betz will then forward the request to Mr. Taylor, whose job it will be to mail the letter. As of late, no announcements have been made concerning the students who are in the lower half of their classes.

Scholarship News Told

Dr. Fred Farley, Dean of Graduate Studies, has announced that all candidates for the Master's Degree who did not attend a conference with him during registration, must do so within the next two weeks.

Dr. Farley also said that each candidate who has never taken the Graduate Record Examination must file an application to take the test this fall. These applications may be obtained from Dr. Potter, office of the Department of Education, or Dean Farley, 105 Administration Building.

Applications for this test must be filed with Dean Farley by Friday, September 29.

Crusade For Freedom Seeks Signatures

In order to help lift the Iron Curtain everywhere, and to expand Radio Free Europe into a network of freedom stations, answering Communist lies and carrying the message of democratic truth to enslaved peoples, the Crusade for Freedom campaign has been inaugurated.

The part which Americans are to play in this national campaign seems simple, but has tremendous possibilities. The idea is to get as many Americans as possible to sign scrolls which will be permanently enshrined in the base of the Freedom Bell in Berlin. Dedication ceremonies will take place on United Nations Day, October 24.

The object of the campaign is not to obtain money — but names, however, any contributions received will go to Radio Free Europe.

Several scrolls will be located on campus in the dormitories, the Deans' offices, the Registrar's office, and the P.S.A. office.

Scholarship Students Requested to Do Work

A meeting of all work-aid scholarship students was held last Thursday evening in the Men's Gymnasium. Principle reason for the get together was to explain to all men on athletic scholarship the need for their active and conscientious support in fulfilling their work requirements.

An outline of just what was expected of the men was presented by Mr. Boyd Thompson, Assistant Director of Athletics. His talk was augmented by Dean of Men, Edward Betz, Director of Athletics Earl Jackson, and Physical Education head Walter Knox.

Jerry Kirsten, Director of Athletic Finance in charge of work-aid students, rounded out the evening by stressing the importance of the men in plans for the completion of the new Pacific Memorial Football Stadium.

Sydney, Australia, has an annual average rainfall of 46.3 inches.

Red Cross Meets To Set Program

The famed College Unit of the American Red Cross will hold its first meeting of this semester on Wednesday in the Administration Building, Room 308, at 7:30 P.M.

Usually a semi-closed session, this meeting will be open for students from both colleges to watch the proceedings, to participate in the discussions, and to have a voice in determining what the students would like and enjoy as far as campus events, financed by the Local Chapter.

On October 17, the Mobile Unit of the blood bank will be here on campus although throughout the semester transportation will be furnished to the downtown blood bank for the students convenience.

The many volunteer services include monthly parties at the Livermore and Oak Knoll Hospitals, programs at the mental hospitals, and parties and entertainment in the old people's wards at the county hospitals. Voluntary work includes parties, handicraft, music, dances, cosmology, medical reading and writing, music therapy, recreational therapy, knitting and sewing, clerical work, phoning and typing.

Falon House Dramas Prove Successful

The summer session of the College of the Pacific Drama Department played before packed houses during their six-week stay at the historic Falon House in Columbia. The company, consisting of thirty C.O.P. drama students, presented "The Emperor of San Francisco," "Strange Bedfellows," "Passing of the Third Floor Back," and "Camille."

Performances were held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, and Sunday afternoons. A total of 2,700 persons were crowded into the tiny 250 seat theater during the six week stay.

The Fallon House, summer headquarters of the Pacific Theater, was constructed in the 1850's. It was purchased by the College in 1934 and in 1945 the property was deeded to the State of California to become a State Park.

This was the second summer spent there by the theater group. The first, the summer of 1949, consisted of a three-day stay which saw the production of nine performances and a midnight show for governor Earl Warren. The State is now in the process of restoring the hotel building next to the theater as a housing unit for the summer session students of the future. The Fallon House will then become a yearly event.

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TIGERS VS. GAELS

St. Marys Sports Editor Gives Lowdown On 1950 Gael Squad

By JIM MURRAY

Sports Editor St. Mary's Collegian

This Friday night the St. Mary's Gaels will renew their gridiron series with the up and coming College of the Pacific Tigers. It will mark the first time the teams have met since 1944.

Joe Ruetz, who this Fall begins his first season as head football coach at St. Mary's College, is very pessimistic about the outcome of this game, and after having had the privilege of watching the Tigers practice at Sonora, I can readily agree with him.

Ruetz frankly admits that this will be a poor year for the Gaels for three reasons:

(1) The 1950 schedule is the strongest yet faced by a Gael eleven.

(2) The lack of depth, experience, and over-all team size

(3) Any injuries would seriously hamper the Gaels.

On the brighter side Coach Ruetz expects his greatest strength to come from a tremendous team spirit, which in the past lifted the Gaels from the chasm of defeat to lofty heights of victory.

"The Gaels will be in shape for every game, that I promise," advises the Moraga Valley mentor.

Another strength pointed out by Ruetz is the fact that a few key lettermen are returning to guide and hold the sophomores together.

These veterans include:

Frank Cassara, who because of his size and speed is potentially one of the Pacific Coast's finest running backs. Last year Frank carried the ball 120 times and gained 612 yards to become the Gaels' leading ground gainer with an average of 5.1 yards per carry.

John Bergamini, a team leader who is greatly respected by his coaches and fellow players. "Bergie" as he is known on the campus, is the pivot-man and a great offensive charger.

Bill Bare, another team leader, and an excellent defensive full back. He was credited with the first ten tackles against California last year.

Although the squad is very small it does have two outstanding sophomores:

One is Sam Bombiani, who is so small that officials of Gael Frosh games last season were constantly reminding coaches they had only 10 men on the field. Gael alumni liken him to the recent "spike" Cordeiro.

The other prospect is the former prep sensation from Pittsburgh High, John Henry Johnson, who is the first Negro ever to play varsity football at St. Marys. John Henry has the ability, speed and football sense to make a great player.

Thus the outlook for the Gaels this year is far from bright, but we here at St. Mary's are looking forward to the game. Lots of luck, and see ya in Kezar.

Editor's Note—This is the first in a series of articles by sports editors from schools which meet Pacific this year. Next week we hope to print the L.S.U. story.

Pacific
Sports

BENGALS REACH MAJOR STATUS OPEN SEASON TONITE IN KEZAR

By GEOFF THOMAS

Coach Larry Siemering's 1950 version of the Bengal football machine will show its stuff tonight as the College of the Pacific Tigers meet the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco.

Without the services of Le-Baron, Rhode, Kane, Campora and other stalwarts from last year's unbeaten squad, the Tigers will be out to prove that they are worthy of the "major football" rating given them by the all-powerful Football Writers Association.

Although favored locally, Pacific is not a top-heavy favorite with the bay area fans. In spite of a definite lack of depth on the St. Mary's team, the spark of optimism burns brightly in the hearts of the ever-loyal Gael rooters.

However, the followers of the Orange and Black are no less confident. Rumors say that this year's Bengal team has the goods and some left over.

According to the official weight charts, the Pacific line, end to end, will be better than twenty pounds per man heavier than its rival. The backfields of the two teams share a 171 pounds per man average.

The probable starting lineup for the Tigers is Wayne Bergman, left end; Bill Kelly, left tackle; Duane Putnam, left guard; Bob Moser, center; Sid Hall, right guard; Bert Delevan, right tackle, and Al Stockdale or Wes Mitchell at left end.

Doug Scovil will work under the center, with Eddie Macon at left half, Don Hardy at Fullback, and Tom McCormick at right half.

The Gaels are expected to field a team with soph Dick Summers, 195 lbs. at left end; Gene Verkerk, another 195 lb. sophomore at left tackle; and Sam Panovitch, 195 lb. junior at left guard. John Bergamini, 180 lb. senior will work at center with junior John Fanuka, 181 lbs.; Al Williams, 192 lbs.; and Norm Ingebrigtsen 188 lbs. at the guard, tackle and end spots to his right.

An all veteran backfield for the Gaels will feature one of the coast's better passers in Quarterback Dick Jarvis. Working with the bullet throwing senior will be

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These men will probably comprise the starting line-up when the 1950 C.O.P. grid machine makes its debut on the Kezar turf in San Francisco. Line—Wes Mitchell, Burt Delavan, Sid Hall, Bob Moser, Duane Putnam, Bill Kelly, and Wayne Bergman. Backfield — Tom McCormick, Doug Scovil, Don Hardy and Eddie Macon.

Tiger Water Poloists Will Play Under New Rules This Season

By ROY STOREY

Coach Bill Antilla's Water-Cats, after a week of conditioning, in preparation for the October 7th skirmish with the Cal Aggies, now settle down to the old business of learning a new game.

This year the West Coast colleges have adopted the South American water polo rules which will tend to make a much faster game to play and watch, and also a much rougher game to play. With these new rules, the players will be swimming practically all of the time.

To enumerate a few of the more important rules, from spectator viewpoint, we find that the changes are quite similar to that of basketball. When a player has four personal fouls during the course of a game, he is put out of the contest.

There will be no stopping at the sound of the penalty whistle for the non-offending players, they will keep right on swimming at all times, thus having the advantage to maneuver for a better position in front of the opponent's goal. The sprint, employed after each goal, according to last year's rules is out. This year, there will be only four sprints, one at the beginning of each quarter.

The way the team shapes up so far, according to Coach Antilla, is with Poucher, Brown, and Cullen-

ward in the forward spots; Ostman, Nyquist and Kent for the defensive line. Christie and Baun will handle the goal tending duties. Pace, Moore or Beuk may move into the starting lineup at any time.

CAGE PROSPECTS IMPROVED FOR 1950 CAMPAIGN

Although officially supervised practice doesn't start until the second week in October, every afternoon finds the hopeful C.O.P. casabamen working out in the gymnasium.

Coach Chris Kjeldsen looks for a better season than last year, with more depth as well as height, thus making for tougher competition.

Kjeldsen has five returning lettermen: Bill Wirt, who stands 6' 4"; Howie "Sticks" Pearce, who towers 6' 7" into the ozone; Jim Denton, 6' 3"; Brit Smith, 6' 2" and Don Mitchler 6' even.

Among the more promising junior college transfers are Rod Detrick, 6' 5", the tall high-scoring center from Stockton College, plus George Moscone 6' 2"; Jack Nordt, 6' 3" and Lynn Engstrom 6' 2" from Santa Rosa, Yuba and Reedley Junior colleges respectively.

'Tangs Open Grid Season

By ED ZUCHELLI

Stockton College will steal the beat on their northside neighbors, the COP Tigers, when they jump into action against Sacramento tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on the Baxter Stadium gridiron in the first local collegiate game of the season.

Last year the Mustangs fielded a formidable squad against the capitol city club and still dropped a close 6 to 2 contest, but according to close followers of the locals that situation will not repeat itself this season.

Fiori, Harridy, Sullivan, Washington, Roberts and others still feel the sting of that defeat, and are inspiring their teammates to really get tough and in a winning attitude.

Coach Earl Klapstein, along with Hall, Sites, Williams, and Eastus, his capable specialist mentors, is going to throw the book at the Sacramentoites. Staff plans include the old adage that "the best defense is a good offense", and this highly important phase of football has been stressed the past few weeks at turnouts.

Junior College football has long been classed as the tops in wide open grid tactics so it will probably be well worth your while to take in tomorrow night's grudge opener.

Through the Years		
C.O.P.	Year	St. Mary's
16	1907*	0
6	1908*	6
3	1908*	11
5	1909*	16
0	1910*	17
0	1911*	3
3	1911*	13
0	1912*	14
0	1913*	21
5	1914*	22
7	1926	67
0	1927	20
0	1933	7
0	1935	33
0	1936	34
0	1937	0
19	1943	7
0	1945	61
64		352

* Rugby

Phil-Ins

BY GUTHRIE

ON COACHES AND TEARS

It seems to be the general rule among big-time college coaches that you can't be successful unless you throw around the crying towel. Joe Ruetz, new mentor at St. Mary's certainly belongs in the bitter tears category. Since taking over the coaching reigns at the Moraga institution, he has shed more water than you'll find in a Betty Davis melodrama.

Ordinarily this crying business is designed to create certain psychological effects on an opponent. It is supposed to instill over-confidence in your adversary and give your team an advantage on the playing field.

In the case of Mr. Ruetz, however, his constant gloom is bringing about a situation which may eventually cause his downfall. He has been so successful in spreading the gray clouds that football fans are beginning to shy away from ticket windows.

Ruetz has succeeded in convincing the bay area that his team would be no match for Berkeley High or even the gang from Dominican. As a result, the customary ducat buyers are saving their dearly-earned shekles for more entertaining forms of diversion. They won't pay to witness a totally inadequate club.

Whether or not the loss in gate receipts will be off-set by the desired effect on competitors is an altogether different refrain. Here at Pacific the Bengal eleven is inclined to view Gael moanings with skepticism. They don't see how any club can be that bad and are warily anticipating tonight's opener.

Regardless of the outcome of this evening's Kezar hassle, the athletic departments at both colleges can thank St. Mary's tear jerking for any drop in pre-season crowd estimates.

It's beginning to look like a case of "Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and you play in an empty stadium."

THE STORY OF FORTY

The retiring of Ed LeBaron's jersey last year came as a climax to one of the greatest football seasons in this school's history. Today the famed "Number 40" rests in its place of honor in the C.O.P. gymnasium.

In regard to the displaying of the garment, this writer would offer a suggestion to the powers that be. How about a card, sign, placard, etc., explaining the significance of that jersey.

THE PROPHETS SPEAK ON FOOTBALL

Every sports staff or writer in the country has a fling at calling the scores in the approaching week-end's games. Not wanting to upset a tried and true tradition, the Weekly sports scribes have delved into their underfed imaginations and come up with the following prognostications on tonight's fray in Frisco.

PROPHET	C.O.P.	ST. MARYS
Ed (Jeremiah) Powell	40	6
Phil (Amos) Korbolz	26	7
Ed (Isaiah) Zuchelli	40	6
Morrie (Hosea) Edelstein	35	6
Roy (Joshua) Storey	34	7
Geoff (Josiah) Thomas	22	14
Phil (Hezekiah) Guthrie	21	7
CONCENSUS	31	7

Maybe the reference to Biblical characters will cause better than average results. It's worth a try.

Cincinnati Rolls to Win L.S.U. Meets Kentucky

Only one of Pacific's three 1950 opponents to play gridiron contests last weekend came out of its fray victorious.

Cincinnati copped the lone win by trampling Texas Western, 32-0. The Bearcats host Hardin-Simmons tomorrow. The Cowboys lost a 21-27 decision in 1949 to Sid Gilman's booming Ohio club.

Nevada dropped a close 6-7 scrimmage to Utah St. The Wolf-pack had no less than four scoring chances inside the five yard line but couldn't click. Nevada meets Texas A & M at Sacramento tomorrow night.

Denver University failed to live up to Rocky Mountain expectations when Drake squelched the Skyline crown aspirants 7-0. The Pioneers get another chance tomorrow against Colorado Aggies, who nipped them 14-13 last season.

Louisiana State faces Kentucky tomorrow in what could be termed the game of the week. The Bengals will journey to Lexington in an effort to reverse last year's 19-0 setback.

Loyola will again attempt to ripple the Pepperdine Waves at Gilmore Stadium tonight, while Fresno State busts heads with Cal Poly tomorrow night in San Luis Obispo.

Santa Clara faces a toughie at Berkeley tomorrow afternoon and San Jose State makes a short trip to the Farm where the Spartans hope to make a better showing than the 49-0 massacre they received last season. Boston U. will be idle until October 7.

C.O.P. Football Cont.

(Continued from page 4)

Dave Marcelli, a junior of San Francisco prep fame at left half; Frank Cassara a veteran of many seasons at right half; and Bill Bare, a junior, at fullback.

What's the score?

College of Pacific ?

Louisiana State ?

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NORTH HALL DEFENDS FOOTBALL CROWN IN INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

North Hall will be defending the intramural touch football championship which they won last year, when they captured the title with a near perfect record.

Competition this year will be keener, and belt buckles will be awarded to the members of the winning clubs.

There are eight teams entered on this year's schedule. The first game will be played Monday on the field opposite North Hall at 4:15. Last year's North Hall team has changed and is now called the "Nelsons". It boasts the passing combination of Bill Stewart to Jones, and is considered the favorite.

The dark horse is the Bulldog club from Omega Phi. They sport a quick backfield featuring Don Brooks and Darrell Winrich, and a huge line averaging 200 pounds.

The teams entered in the league are North Hall, Omega Phi, Rhizomia, Quonset I, Quonset II, Anderson Y, Stockton College Independents and the team to beat, "Nelsons", last year's North hall aggregation.

Most yards gained passing in one game goes to Jim Powers of U.S.C. against Washington on Oct. 29. He clicked for 293 yards.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

TODAY

C.O.P. vs. St. Mary's College—San Francisco

TOMORROW

Mustangs vs. Sacramento College—Here
S.C. After-Game Dance

TUESDAY

Rhizomia Watermelon Feed

WEDNESDAY

Mixer Dance—Anderson Y—7:15-8:15

-- HEARTS AND FLOWERS --

As the summer hot spell fell over our campus, many students prepared to take a well-earned three months' rest from any sort of exertion. One person, however, kept himself going full force. Yep, Cupid, and his trusty bow and arrow accomplished a great deal this summer as the following list of married folk will prove:

JUNE

Marianne Stadler to Jim Orvis, Stella Freeman to Robert Friedrich, Elaine Wymore to George Turner, Mary Ann Ferguson to Roy Kirsten, Jean Arnold to William Cooper, Nancy Harby to Vin Benson, Dorothy Welch to William Evans, Gloria Cunningham to Del King, June Horton to Raymond Bennett, Jean Arnold to Lloyd Cooper, Marie Sanguinetti to Robert Whittington, Vera Johnson to Shelden Thompson, Bobby Blakley to Marvin McDow, Mary Jean Gallagher to Robert Wilson, Beverly Ball to Robert Collins, Joanne Seeman to Chester Robert Clark, Dorthy Duart to Frank Poucher, Barbara Lagorio to Fred Solari, Sharon Mewhirter to Doug Woods.

JULY

Barbour Ewing to Rollin Scott, Betts Bowyer to Glenn Kinzer, Barbara McCandless to James Messick, Betty Waldo to Earl Stites, Jean Melcher to John William Pirtle, Melissa Van Noate to Gordon Egan, Reba Grimes to Wayne Goodell, Marion Brimm to James Fechner, Nadine Hooser to Stanley Farquhar, Florence Frelove to Hank Pfister, Marine Hughes to Ben Kellers, Ruth Wiegum to Harvey Berndt, Elsie Ott to Fred Holdener, Carolyn Luman to Gerald Roy Blanton, Evelyn Callaway to Wesley Morgan, Nancy Jane Levy to Bruce Deane, DeVona Crone to Bob McLaughlin.

AUGUST

Nancy Bodman to Gordon Van Vlack, Lois Garibaldi to Louis Wentzel, Carolyn Lamb to James Willett, Beverly Woock to Nick Felton, Marilyn McCrum to Robert Reed, Dottie Eaten to Robert Blair, Wanda Wymer to Alan Galt, Viola Schmidt to Lloyd Dollinger, Margaret Ellis to John Von Husen, Ann Weibel to John Hatzembuhler, Dolores Rust to Ainsley Boslon, Peggy Ann Drew to Wendell Reed Sorensen, Shirley Awe to Robert Connell, Janice Merrill to William Coates, Margie Max to Albert Garibaldi.

SEPTEMBER

Sally Crowl to Rupert Andrews.

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Jeanne and 'Mo' Set Plans for '52

When Archania serenaded all past Belle's during last week's house meetings, a giant sucker presented to Jeanne Gist of Epsilon and a small note handed to the house president revealed the real meaning of the serenade — Jeanne's engagement to Monroe "Mo" Hess of San Francisco.

Jeanne is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Joseph A. Gist of San Francisco. She is a senior with a group work major in religious education.

"Mo," who graduated from Pacific in June 50, is beginning two years of Harvard Business School for his master's degree. He is past president of the last year's Federated Student's Association and a member of Blue Key. His fraternity was Alpha Kappa Phi. He is the son of Mrs. Monroe Hess and the late Mr. Hess of San Francisco.

Wedding plans are still at the uncertain stage. However, Morris Chapel will be the spot and 1952 the year.

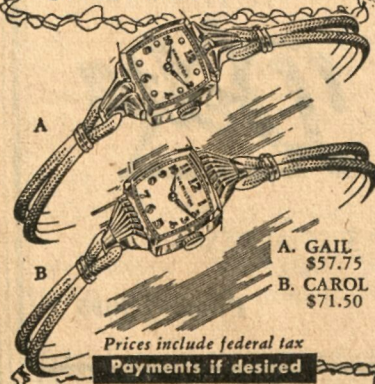
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Rhizomia Melon Feed Features Convertible

Next Tuesday, Sept. 2, Rhizomia will hold its annual Watermelon Feed. All College of the Pacific, and Stockton College men are cordially invited to attend, and to bring their friends. The event will take place from 7:00 until 10:00.

In charge of the evening will be Nick Chiarchianis, who has secured a combo, and other entertainment. As a special event, the first of its kind in the history of Rhizomia's watermelon feeds, there will be a special benefit drawing on a Chevrolet convertible. Tickets are now on sale, and may be obtained from any Rhizites, they are 25c each.

Later on in the evening, the members of Rho Lambda Phi will serenade the campus living groups, and present each with a watermelon.

Ray Carmassi captured his second straight triumph in the Golden Gate swimming marathon in San Francisco last week end. The former Stockton college merman won the event last year. He was slated to participate with the Pacific natators, but entered the Marine Corps Wednesday.

Dot Wright-John Rose Reveal Engagement

Amid the popping of balloons, Dorothy Wright passed the candy which told her Tau Kappa sorority sisters last Thursday of her engagement to John Rose.

Dottie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wright of Balboa Island, is in her final year at Pacific and is a P.E. major.

John, also a senior, is majoring in international relations. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. John Rose of Merced, and is a member of Archania.

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PAT PARIS PASSES CANDY

Open-house at Alpha Theta last Friday was the scene of more than a little excitement when Pat Paris passed the candy to announce her engagement to Dan Jayton Jr.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Paris of San Marino, Pat is a senior and is majoring in home economics. Dan, who is employed by the state division of highways, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jayton Sr. of this city.

After a June wedding here, the couple plan to make their home in Stockton.

A.M.S. Conservatory Membership Cards

The Associated Music Students of the College of the Pacific, under the leadership of John Rando, has started the sale of membership cards for all conservatory students. Anyone interested in becoming a member of this organization may obtain his card from Rando, Lavern Krull, Marilyn Marr, Nadine Stuhlmiller, Dave Silva or Bud Behrens. The price is fifty cents.

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WRA HOLDS BIG SPLASH

Women of both Stockton College and College of the Pacific, joined in one big splash last Wednesday evening in the gym, at a swim party staged by the Women's Recreation Association.

South Hall girls took the prize when they won the candle relay and the students were victorious over the faculty in an old clothes race. Clara May Kennedy was the general chairman in charge of the party.

For those unacquainted with the W.R.A., it consists of Stockton College and College of Pacific women who are interested in sports and are able to participate in extra-curricular athletics.

The first sporting event of the semester will be an intramural swim meet to be held at Davis.

Cabinet members for the association are: Sylvia Kaplan, president; Clara May Kennedy, vice-president; Beverly Borror, corresponding secretary; Velma Little, recording secretary; Jeannie Linfist, treasurer; Marjorie Lyons, sports manager; Leslie Schaefer and Ester Carstons, publicity, and Harriet Sheldon, advisor.

Pattilee Ely Engagement Told

Pattilee Ely, recently announced to her sisters at Epsilon Lambda Sigma, her plan to wed Bob Whitney on the 19th of November in Morris Chapel.

Mrs. Haupt, Epsilon's house-mother recited the words of "Be-witched", while the tune was being played on the piano. A bride's doll, given to Pattilee by a very close friend, stood on top of the traditional box of candy which was wrapped in pale green paper, and covered with Autumn leaves to depict the time of the wedding.

Simultaneously, Bob was passing cigars to his fraternity brothers at Omega Phi Alpha.

Pattilee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Ely of Tulare, Calif., and Bob is the son of Mrs. Mable C. Whitney of Santa Cruz.

Bob, who will graduate from COP in January, as will Pattilee, is majoring in speech correction; Pattilee's major is Sociology.

The couple plans to remain in Stockton after the wedding, and both will finish school.

"Any students who have changed their addresses since they registered should come to the Dean's office and fill out a change of address form," stressed Dean Betz earlier this week. Attention should be called to those who pre-registered last spring, and have since changed their addresses. Remember that you may never receive that important letter if you do not fill out this change of address form.



Bramwell-Kaupilla Betrothal Told

Five pounds of candy revealed the betrothal of Donna Bramwell to Ed Kaupilla last Thursday at Alpha Theta Tau.

Donna, an education major in her junior year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bramwell of Stockton. Ed, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Kaupilla of Paxton, Mass., and a former student of Pacific, was affiliated with Rho Lambda Phi.

The engagement was announced previously at a barbecue at Donna's home.

Morris Chapel will be the scene of the wedding December 16, after which Donna plans to continue school.

China, Korea, Brazil and Bolivia are major world producers of tunyten.

Seats Reserved For Sacramento Opera

Miss Virginia Short, Professor of Music History at the Conservatory, announced last Monday that two-hundred seats have been reserved for College of the Pacific students in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium for the San Francisco Opera Company's performance of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" on Saturday, October 14.

The price of admission for students is not definite as yet, but Miss Short will announce the prices presently. Busses will be chartered for those students who cannot provide their own transportation at a cost of \$1.00 per student. The cast for the performance includes Kirsten Flagstad, Herta Glaz, Ramon Vinay, and Sigurd Bjoerling.

Delcia Burns Calls Women's Y Meet

A general membership meeting of the Women's Y will be held next Tuesday evening, September 26, at 7:30 in the Anderson Y Center announced Delcia Burns, president.

All girls from both College of the Pacific and Stockton College are invited to attend the program which will include the presentation of information about student government, entertainment, singing, and refreshments.

Mrs. Harold Jacoby is adviser for the group.

Cecile Buhler Joins Campus' Engaged List

A ring and a poem found in president Bev Johnston's ice cream gave the clue which finally disclosed the engagement of Cecile Jayne Buhler and Robert Knight Clark Jr. at Epsilon last Thursday.

Cecile is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buhler of Redwood City, and a sophomore majoring in commercial art. Among her Spurs.

Bob, who majored in design, enlisted in the navy two weeks ago. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Clark Sr., reside in Walnut Creek.

THE GONG SOUNDS

(Ed's Note: This came over the direct wire from Archania.)

Del Helm was elected last week to lead the activities of Alpha Kappa Phi Fraternity for the coming semester as president of the house.

Del will be assisted by vice-president Bill Berck and treasurer Mahlon Schmidt. House manager will be Jerry Perodi. Recording secretary is Bob Lane and Corresponding secretary is Jay McGee.

The post of alumni chairman is that of Swede Warner. Chaplain is Manuel Gaxiola and house historian is Bob Coon. House reporter is F. James Curley and Sgt. of arms is Rayce Mason. Flag and Bell custodian is Ferris Ross.

Men's Y Prexy Describes Meet

According to President Bob Schumacher, the Men's Y got off to a "rip-roaring" start last Monday night with a turn-out of 45 men for a dinner meeting. Dr. Alfred Painter, the new director of the C.R.A., was introduced and was impressed with the enthusiasm of the group.

Following a pep talk by Don Kent, Brit Smith, the newly appointed chairman of the card stunts committee, started the business meeting with a report of what has been done in planning the card stunts for the first home game. Plans for the Men's Y mid-week dances, Quarterback Club, stadium parking lot, cabin trip, and intramural sports program were also discussed.

KAEO PROGRAM SCHEDULE

September 16 through 23

SUNDAY

7:00 One Night Stand
7:15 Sports Story
7:30 Symphonic Tempos
8:00 Voice of the Masters
9:00 News
9:05 Sinatra Sings
9:15 Tommy Dorsey
9:30 Journey to the Stars
10:30 Sign Off

MONDAY

7:00 One Night Stand
7:15 Zuke Says
7:30 Symphonic Tempos
8:00 Strictly Instrumental
9:00 News
9:05 Pacific Weekly
9:15 Here's to Vets
9:30 Journey to the Stars
10:30 Sign Off

TUESDAY

7:00 One Night Stand
7:15 Event of the Week
7:30 Symphonic Tempos
8:00 Off Broadway
8:45 National Guard Show
9:00 News
9:05 Southern Fried
9:15 Sammy Kaye
9:30 Stars on Parade
9:45 Journey to the Stars
10:30 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

7:00 One Night Stand
7:15 Sports Story
7:30 Symphonic Tempos
8:00 Strictly Instrumental
9:00 News
9:05 Pacific Weekly
9:15 Vocal Varieties
9:30 Journey to the Stars
10:30 Sign Off

THURSDAY

7:00 One Night Stand
7:15 Football Prophet
7:30 Symphonic Tempos
8:00 Voice of the Masters
9:00 News
9:05 Spotlight
9:30 Journey to the Stars
10:30 Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:00 One Night Stand
7:15 Sports Story
7:30 Symphonic Tempos
8:00 Voice of the Masters
9:00 News
9:05 Sinatra Sings
9:15 Tommy Dorsey
9:30 Journey to the Stars
10:30 Sign Off

STOCKTON COLLEGE TO HONOR NEW DEAN

A reception honoring Dean and Mrs. Palmer Graver of Stockton College will be held Sunday in Anderson Social Hall from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. The event is given by Dr. and Mrs. Leon Minear.

The receiving line will include SC administrators and their wives, Dr. and Mrs. Minear, Dr. and Mrs. Graver, Dr. and Mrs. Burke Bradley, and Dr. and Mrs. David Greene.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Andrew P. Hill, Mrs. Cecil Rehnert, Mrs. Samford Pearce, and Mrs. George Staley. Assisting with arrangements for the occasion will be Mrs. Louis Windmiller, Misses Phayee Mizell, Jane Scott, Helen Danner, Lorraine Knowles, Edna Gehlken, and Martha Pierce.

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EDITORIAL

When the World Today became a protest meeting last Tuesday, the Weekly found out just where the students stood on the hike in coffee prices in the End Zone. The students were very definitely against the five cent charge for refills.

It seems that the Honorable Dr. Alonzo Lafayette Baker touched off what Chancellor Tully Knoles has so ably termed "a tempest in the coffee pot." On the front page of this paper you will find an accurate description of the impromptu rally that followed Dr. Baker's historical protest meeting.

Perhaps, as many have said, the idea of a rally was putting the cart before the horse. There is a committee set up to handle matters concerning the Student Union building and this committee is headed by Mr. Richard Reynolds, an instructor at the college. The rest of the group is composed of faculty members and students, together with the owners of the concessions. The matter of coffee prices should have been referred to this committee for action. However, the committee seems to be generally unknown around the campus. In fact, we have yet to find more than five people who knew of the existence of such a committee.

The Weekly would like to give Dr. Baker a pat on the back for a job well done. He is one faculty member who stands behind the students and is not afraid to state his opinions publicly and not be afraid of the reaction.

Granted that the End Zone has a problem. They do their business in volume, not single sales. But why not appeal to the students to drink their coffee (for ten cents including a refill) and then leave so more people can come in. Coffee should not be a profiteering enterprise. Many restaurant owners in town have told us that the End Zone's coffee prices are too high.

Before the students take further action, let's give the Student Union Committee a chance to solve the problem. If they do not get action, then Dr. Baker, let's hold another bigger and better rally. The Weekly has donated its office and is willing to set up facilities to serve FREE coffee as part of the protest.

— V. C.

Vice Prexy Don Martin Clarifies COP-SC Ties

"Everybody has heard and read so much about a 'split' on campus this semester, that by now a state of mild confusion reigns."

In a recent interview by a Pacific Weekly staff member, Don Martin tried to clarify "for once and for all just how things stand." As Pacific Student Association Vice President, Don is fully qualified to make these statements because in his official capacity he serves as coordinator between the COP and SC student governments.

First, Don pointed out, since they will receive so many benefits by living on campus, all SC students residing in COP dorms or houses are required to purchase P cards as their contribution toward the activities in which they will participate.

With this same P card stipulation, sophomores of Stockton College are eligible to participate in all phases of the COP athletic program.

From the spectators' point of view, both PSA and P card holders will receive free admission to all athletic contests during the year. An exception is made only in the case of basketball and swimming. Due to limited seating capacity, Stockton College students will be requested to pay a slight extra charge for admission to these events.

At the moment the A.W.S. is continuing on the four-year basis with a program geared to interests of all women students. The Men's and Women's Y groups, whose activities are largely centered around the Anderson Y Building, welcome students from both schools and receive the support of both administrations.

The Pacific Weekly is offered to all PSA and P card holders, but the Naranjado will be sold only to College of the Pacific students. However, Stockton College enrollees are welcome to work on the staffs of both publications although they will not receive class credit for the work or be able to hold major staff positions.

Participation in the COP-SC band, debate teams, and the productions of the drama department is open to qualified students of both colleges. All clubs, with the possible exceptions of the Newman Club and Alpha Phi Gamma, maintain their previous standing toward admittance of members from both schools.

Fraternity and sorority activities will include men and women from all four years of college, with the requirement that a P card be held by all rushees.

The purchase of a P card will enable students to receive reduced rates at the three major PSA dances of the year.

The Student Affairs Committee, as in the past, will choose members only from the College of the Pacific student body.

Rallies and assemblies sponsored by the Pacific Student Association are open to everyone on both campuses. The election of homecoming and Mardi Gras queens will include all girls living in COP residences.

In the line of student government, 14th year students who have received their tentative acceptance from the College of the Pacific Director of Admissions and who hold P cards will be eligible to run for PSA offices and to vote in the elections held at the close of the spring semester.

The . . . Party Line

By IRA WHEATLEY

By the time you read this, nominations for Pacific class officers will have been nearly completed.

On Monday nominations will be closed, and on Wednesday the approved list of candidates posted. Voting will take place on Thursday and Friday.

DID YOU VOTE?

The present PSA Constitution was ratified last May by a total of only 165 votes per article. It is hoped that this year's electorate will do themselves more credit.

The principle of democratic representative government in the United States is threatened to some extent by totalitarianism in other countries.

In the apathy of the voters, however, lies the real danger to the continued effectiveness of democracy.

"UNITED" NATIONS

By sacrifice and violence the "United" Nations forces seem to be winning the Battle of Korea.

Yet through disinterest and indolence American voters consistently place legislation squarely in the hands of professional lobbyists and unqualified public officials.

But come back now to the campus of the College of the Pacific and the elections of the Pacific Student Association.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Let's simply ask ourselves how it is that "student government" even exists at all.

The obvious answer is that at some time students came to feel that there were many matters which should not be left in the grip of faculty committees and administrative policies.

Thus it no doubt transpired that a group of students requested a voice in campus problems of a student nature.

BIG BUSINESS

Out of such humble local beginnings grew a collegiate program which has become big business.

In the meantime, however, the same old story has repeated itself. Joe College — the mass man, the guy who goes to class and sips coffee in the End Zone and marks the ballots — has lost his enthusiasm for campus affairs.

Therefore they are once more the responsibility of a few people, albeit these are now students instead of college officials.

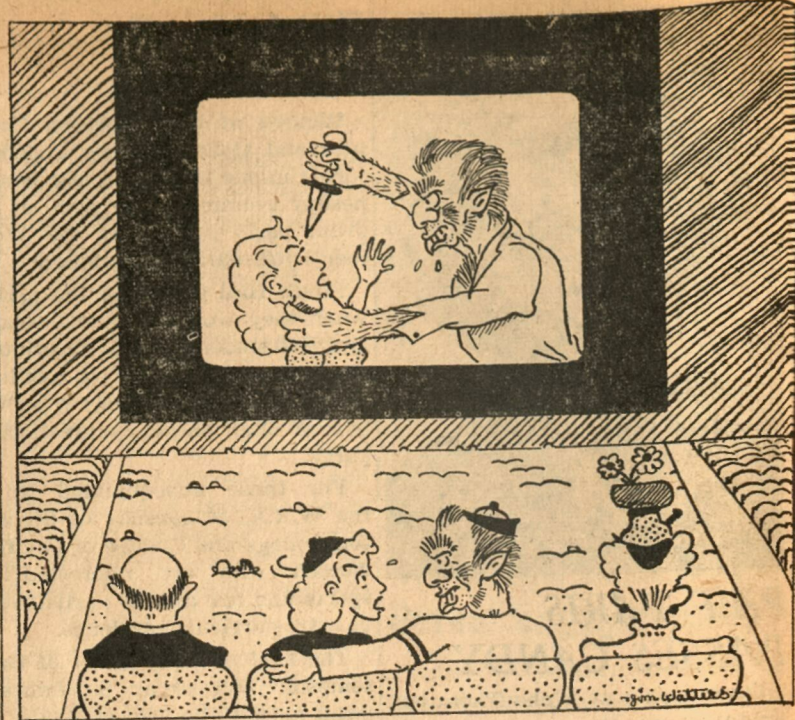
IT'S PRACTICAL

Could be the time has come to remind you, Joe College Voter, that the most important aspect of student government is the practical experience in citizenship which it affords.

Nowhere is the philosophy of "learning by doing" more applicable than here, for COP offers no courses in voter training.

Within one or two years you will have become a college graduate, and your community will begin to look to you for leadership.

Within the same period you may be voting for Councilmen, or Representatives, or a President. Do you really expect to do better than you are learning to do now?



Hmmm! Harriet Babe!

SO I SAYS...

By DON DRAGOO

Predictions: The Pacific Theater will present "I Remember Mama" as its first major 1950 production . . . Tom Rosqui will play the difficult role of Uncle Chris . . . Look for "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" in the near future . . . Alpha Theta will run car caravans to Reno and S.F. for the close to home out of town f.b. games.

Gripe Department: 1950's greatest atrocity will be tonight's fiasco between the College of the Pacific and St. Mary's College on Kezar Stadium's turf . . . What happened to U.S.F.? . . . Prof. Alonzo Baker's howl about the rise in coffee prices falls in the laugh of the week department . . . He has help from Publication Chairman, Dick Cannon . . . They ought to learn the whole story. Don Hardy made a bet with Don Smith a while ago and now he's chasing Smith's better half to collect a ten spot . . . Ask Sid Hall about his lectures to the Sonora footballers on the profits of farming . . . Thor Romer gave Prof. Baker a free cup of coffee at the little party last Tuesday . . . No funds involved there.

This could mean something: Epsilon has been receiving roses . . . Three the first day with the words; "One for a boy, one for a girl, and one for the love between them." The next day awarded six roses and: "Each for a part of her future name." . . . Polly Wendell going around TTK barking like "Champ", Rizite's mascot . . . and Champ is now spending most of his time at Archania . . . Dan Terry back on campus for a one-day stand . . . His band is now engaged at the Riverside Hotel in Reno . . . Rizites buying up all the watermelons in reach.

This does mean something: Archania is trying to get Art Neilson & Band for the coming Hey Hop . . . The puppies from Omega Phi were "lifted" last week by Nan Baily, Alice Bogie, Edie Fincher, & Ginny Null, all of Epsilon, for a bath . . . Bath completed, they were perfumed to taste, wrapped in pink and blue ribbons and sent gloriously back to the Foos . . . Omega Phi sent the pups' mother over to the gals for the same treatment . . . A lot of man hours involved in that transaction . . . Bill Lawton, a long lost pal at Berkeley hi, not remembering an old piece of scenery . . . The gals at Zeta Phi spent Saturday cleaning their fish pond . . . The old water was dumped in near-by gutters and the gals spent Sat. nite perfuming the house to endure the scent of cabbage and sewage . . .

Scraps, etc.: Dave Gerber's comment on the coffee deal: "Grounds for argument—coffee grounds" . . . "Mother Jo" hitting it off with her "daughters" . . . and Carol Heyde arguing with a piano, but the piano won . . . Lots of shekels were on parade at the big li'l sister party last week and the richest femes of the lot were Gloria Gold and Shirlee Baysinger . . . Can't blame them for not wanting to give the clothes up.

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