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STUDENT ELECTIONS TODAY

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WOMEN'S SORORITY RUSHING BEGINS MONDAY; MEN'S FRATERNITY RUSHING DEADLINE NEARS

The Fall rush season begins Monday, October 2, with an orientation meeting for rushees upstairs in Anderson Y at 4:15 p.m. All women interested in rushing are requested to attend this meeting. Roberta Rosenfeld, Pan-Hellenic president will preside over the meeting and explain rushing rules.

Sign up for rushing will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 3 and 4 in Dean Harriet Monroe's office.

Silence period will begin on Friday, October 6, and strict silence will be maintained from October 9 until after pledging on October 17. The first silence period means that "Hellos" can be exchanged between rushees and affiliated girls. The strict silence period means that there should be no conversation other than school business between affiliated and non-affiliated girls.

Heraty Wins Car At Rhizite Meet

Two tons of watermelon were consumed Tuesday night at Rho Lambda Phi, as several hundred campus men flocked to Rhizomia's ninety-second watermelon feed.

This tradition began in San Jose, when Rhizites would find an inconspicuous watermelon field, and hold a celebration at the expense and amazement of some unknowing farmer. However, as times changed, and Pacific moved to Stockton, where watermelon patches are not easily found, the yearly event continued, but this time the Rhizites footed the bill.

The watermelon feed began promptly at 7:00, and continued until 10:00. During the course of the evening, which was under the direction of Nick Chiarchianis, the serving of watermelons was done outside; afterwards, everyone went into the house to listen to the music of Dave Clarkson and his trio, and to the jokes of Pete Davanis.

Roy Storey, Don Dragoo, and John Poulos broadcast the event on their "Pacific on Parade" show.

As a highlight of the evening, John Gardner's 1929 "Chevy convertible" was raffled off. The lucky winner of said auto was Mike Heraty, Stockton College student body president. It would be difficult to express Mike's delight as he was handed the keys.

The students and faculty of the College of the Pacific wish to extend their deepest sympathy to the family of Robert W. Willington, who died last week. He was a graduate of Stockton College.

Coffee Still Perking

Last semester's Student Union Committee met Wednesday in the P.S.A. conference room to discuss the recent "tempest in the coffee pot" which arose over the price of coffee in the End Zone.

After the group met, the matter was referred to President Robert Burns. This committee is not empowered to answer any of the problems, it can only make suggestions.

For further developments, read the Pacific Weekly. When the story breaks it will appear in the paper as soon as possible.

VONDA CARLTON
Editor

New Centennial Drive Launched

Monday, the Centennial Committee launched a new drive toward collecting \$1,325,000 for a better Pacific in its second century. The Board of Trustees for the college has pledged \$200,000 toward the drive, and it is asserted that the faculty will pledge \$25,000.

At a recent Senate meeting, Dr. Robert Burns suggested that the student body be called upon to make a similar contribution. The suggestion met with approval, and the goal of \$2500 was set.

Barbara Strand, Commissioner of Drives, and Bob McKibben, Commissioner of Organizations, will be responsible for the campaign. Since the student contribution will be put toward the new library, it is hoped that it will be possible to stage a rally in the library, and climax the evening with a lawn dance.

The exact date that the campaign will begin is as yet uncertain, but it is hoped that the drive will end in the second week of October, since the committee would like to announce the results at Homecoming.

Wirt, Martin Represent PSA at Bay Area Events

Bill Wirt, president, and Don Martin, vice president, represented the Pacific Student Association at two Bay Area collegiate events last Thursday evening.

Bill traveled to Moraga to represent the Tigers at a St. Mary's football rally which celebrated the kickoff of the Gaels' 1950 gridiron season.

Attending one event of the annual Football Festival presented by the University of California at Berkeley, Don represented COP at a formal Coronation Ball held in the Claremont Hotel.

All men who are planning to rush a fraternity must sign up in the Dean of Men's office before tomorrow noon.

There will be a compulsory meeting for all rushees on October 2, at 4:15 in Music C. At this meeting the rushee learns about the three campus fraternities: Alpha Kappa Phi (Archania), Omega Phi Alpha, and Rho Lambda Phi (Rhizomia). The meeting will also cover all rules and procedure concerning rushing.

In order to be eligible for rushing, a man must be at least a high freshman, with an accumulative grade point average of 1.0, or a grade point average of 1.3 for the previous semester. The complete rushing schedule is as follows:

Sept. 25-30 — signup in Dean's office.

Oct. 2, 4:15 — compulsory meeting in Music C.

Oct. 5 — 7-9 — Open Houses at all fraternities.

Oct. 10 — Omega Phi rush function (invitational).

Oct. 11 — Archania Rush function (invitational).

Oct. 12 — Rhizomia Rush Function (invitational).

JUNIORS, SENIORS GO TO POLLS FOR ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Elections for 1950-51 junior and senior class officers close this afternoon at four o'clock.

Results of the balloting will be announced to all living groups tonight; if necessary run-offs will take place Monday and Tuesday with the polls open in the PSA Office from

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Only PSA card holders may vote.

Jack Atwater, chairman of the elections committee, reports that nomination petitions for all candidates were turned in Monday. Scholarship qualifications were then checked and the contestants notified of their eligibility Wednesday. All those running for office have taken a required test on the contents of the PSA Constitution.

Knolens Publish COP Datebook

In order to establish their name on campus and also to offer something in the way of useful projects, the Knolens, College of the Pacific senior women's honorary, have designed and published a 25-cent all-purpose date book.

All COP and many SC events are printed under their date on the calendar — football games, big dances, vacations, and holidays. The book comes equipped with seven clip holes, which will fit any type of binder. In this way the book may be snapped in and not lost.

This is the first time a book of this sort has been printed for school use. Copies may be purchased in the bookstore or from any Knolen.

Health Ticket Sales End November First

"Get your infirmity cards now," advises Miss Richards, head nurse at the C.O.P. infirmary. The closing date for the purchase of this form of campus health insurance is November 1. A usual

The card holders may stay in the infirmary for three full weeks, free of charge, and receive routine treatments and services, including penicillin.

ATTENTION, JUNIORS
Due to last-minute changes, Juniors will vote MONDAY and TUESDAY. However the polls will close today as scheduled, for Seniors.

Candidates for senior class offices are President: Gloria Chapman, Clif Greene, Bill Jones, Ken Rose; Vice President: Nick Char-chianis, Isabelle Durst, Phil Guthrie, Ilima Kauka, Mary Lou Shanley, Joan Tennant; Secretary: Dot Byram, Anne McEniry, Bonnie McKenzie, Barbara Russell, Mary Simonelli, Dottie Wright; Treasurer: Jim Colburn, John Gardner, and Nadene Profitt.

Junior class candidates are President: Hal Ball, Doug Null, Dave Otis, Richard Rohrbacher, Brit Smith; Vice President: Alice Bogie, Lloyd Sankowich, Margie Scheuner, Robyn Wilsey; Secretary: Mary Ann Collett, Ernestine Ferrari, Ruth Wakeham; Treasurer: Clara Mae Kennedy, Joe Langlois, and Craig Seavy.



On Wednesday night, September 21, the campus was serene and calm, being the eve of the game. The student body presidents from both the College of the Pacific and St. Mary's were meeting, patting each other on the back because no hostilities or ill feelings were engendered between the two schools. While this executive embracing was progressing, the "Pearl Harbor" was in progress on our campus. With flames leaping from ignited car lacquer and "St. Mary's" signs plastered on the pavement, the local police caught and turned over to Dr. Burns, eight St. Mary's students. They spent the night in Anderson Y under the watchful eye of Bill Wirt, returning to the scene of the crime the next morning to scrub and scrape their dirty work from the portals of Pacific. In the words of the prisoners, it was an "unsuccessful mission" and they were "sorry they used the lacquer and got caught."

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE CONSIDERS NEW LIBRARY

The largest single building project in the twenty-five year history of the College of the Pacific's Stockton campus is now being planned, and steps being taken to assure its financing. The College Centennial Advance Committee, under the active leadership of Pacific's president, Robert E. Burns, is now concentrating on the centennial year \$1,325,000 campaign, \$500,000 of which has been allocated to the building of a library adequate to meet the high academic standards of the College of the Pacific.

This money, together with the gift of \$125,000 already offered by Irving Martin, dean of California newspaper publishers, should be a sufficient amount to realize the objective.

It has been proposed that the new library be located in the space immediately north of the Administration and west of Sears Hall. The library committee of the College faculty has recommended a simple one-story design which represents the latest concepts in the efficient movement of both the books and the people in the library traffic scheme. In its fundamental architecture and materials of construction, the new library will conform with the established "collegiate gothic" motif.

The Irving Martin Library will have the facilities to store and circulate a quarter of a million volumes and to accommodate one-third of the Pacific student body at one time. Present plans include space for a special California library; micro-film, recording and film studios; a new curriculum laboratory; beautiful reading, reserve book, and periodical halls; a great fireproof book storage vault; fifty private study carrels for individual research; and general work, service and administration units among its many special, carefully calculated features.

In the words of Dr. Burns, "The library project is not too big for us to face. It is the greatest single need of the institution today. It stands at the center of the entire educational pattern and will strengthen every division of the College."

Parking Lot Planned By Stockton College

The Stockton College parking lot offers a potential source of revenue to the S.C. student body; discloses J. H. Carmichael, faculty student financial advisor.

The zone is to be paved and turned over to the students on the nights that College of Pacific and S.C. games are to take place. Stockton College students will patrol the lot and charge a parking fee of 50 cents a night. An estimated amount to be taken in from the lot at each game is five hundred dollars, figuring the lot capacity to be one thousand cars. Because there are four games in the season the intake for the total is expected to be two thousand dollars for the semester.

The Board of Education has allowed seven thousand dollars for parking improvement. A third of the area is to be oiled, another third graveled, and the remainder will be paved. Large heavy timbers will be used to construct bumper guards.

Mr. Carmichael added that S.C.'s lot would not be the only place to charge parking admission. Archania also plans to establish parking space for the same charge, located in back of the Stadium on Pershing.

Other construction is in progress on S.C.'s garden style campus. The library is in the process of being enlarged, and at least three more new buildings are scheduled to be built. Four tennis courts are already completed, although a total of seven have been promised. Because of these growing improvements on the South Campus, many people have ceased to refer to the place as "Lower Slobovia" and they say that, until the rainy season, at least, the term "mud flats" is no longer appropriate.

PARADE PLANS NOW RELEASED

The Pacific Centennial Memorial Parade will be held on the streets of the "Miracle Mile" on the afternoon of the Pacific-Loyola game, October 21.

Don Smith and Frank Wolfe, student co-chairmen of the parade, announce that through the enthusiastic cooperation of the Pacific Avenue Merchants Association the streets will be decorated for the event, and all stores along the line of march will be closed at 4:00 p.m., at which time the parade is scheduled to begin.

Taking part in the parade will be band and marching units from veterans, fraternal, school, and community organizations, many of whom will be competing for Centennial Memorial trophies to be donated by the Miracle Mile Merchants. The parade participants have also been invited to take part in the pre-game ceremonies to be held in the Pacific Memorial Stadium from 7:30 to 8:00 P.M., at which time Governor Warren and General Wedemeyer will join with Chancellor Tully C. Knoles and President Robert E. Burns in presenting a fitting dedication of the stadium.

The game itself is scheduled for an 8:00 p.m. kickoff, and plans are now being made by Harold A. Heisinger, Band Director, to present a mass band exhibition of 800

Brit Smith Announces Card Stunts For Games

Half-time card stunts for all Pacific Tiger home games are now being planned for the new Memorial Stadium under the chairmanship of Brit Smith.

A fifty-yard line rooters' section accommodating 1100 students will present the colorful tricks for the Loyola, Santa Clara, and San Jose games. Four cards will be used showing eight different colors.

According to Tom Kaney, who is designing the stunts, twelve tricks will be presented at the Homecoming game, four of them employing "flips." The themes used will be centered around Homecoming, Loyola, Eddie Le-Baron, and Centennial. Kaney, a COP graduate student, has had previous experience with card tricks as Rally Commissioner at Santa Clara.

Students making up the stunt section must be holders of PSA or P cards, must wear either a white shirt or white sweater, and must have rooters' caps. Members of the Men's Y will make out instruction cards for each rooter. They will also serve as ushers for the section and distribute and collect the cards during half-time, reported Brit.

high school and college students on the field at half-time.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Letters To Editor

To the Editor:

The St. Mary's raid the other night was an example of what thoughtless students do in the excitement surrounding a big game. The use of paint on any building, particularly stone and brick, is simply an act of vandalism because it is difficult, if not impossible, to remove the paint.

Both Stockton College and College of Pacific administrative officers request that our students refrain from such acts of vandalism on other college campuses. Any action by Stockton College or College of Pacific students which results in damage to the campus of any other college will not be countenanced. The rivalries which have developed between College of Pacific and such schools as San Jose, Fresno, and Santa Clara should be encouraged and not marred by lawn-burning and building-painting episodes.

EDWARD S. BETZ,
Dean of Men

Newman Club Fall Schedule

Tuesday at eleven will still be the meeting time for the College of the Pacific Newman Club, which is now under the direction of a new Chaplain, Father Glasky and his advisor Ernie Jorge.

Definite plans are being formulated for guest speakers and organized discussions for all of the meetings. On Tuesday,

Dear Students:

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OF MIKES AND MEN

By ROY STOREY

Last year as in most school years at Pacific, a small but highly efficient group of radio majors made their final station break on KAEO and signed off the educational air waves forever. So, I thought that maybe it would be interesting to find out just what our 49er grads had accomplished in these few short months, on their own.

HERB MARKALL

Everyone remembers Herb and his sportscasts, his disc jockey show appropriately called "Herb's Hash House", and of course his sorties by plane to Tanforan, where he usually ended up in the "also-rans". Today, Mr. Markall is sports director at KECC Pittsburgh, (990-kc); he also is proving to be about the most listened to disc-jock in the bay area, with a somewhat cleaned up version of "Herb's Hash House".

JOAN PARKINSON

Ah yes, we all remember Joan, the gal with the Miss America beauty, and the attitude of the most commercial business woman in America. Today, lovely Joan, is enrolled in the U. of California with the idea of becoming a speech teacher. Those lucky school kids!

ED HUNT

Past president of Alpha Epsilon Omicron (honorary radio fraternity). Ed was probably the most talented all-around radio man that Radio Pacific ever had. This summer he enrolled in an L. A. television school, and presently is working at KTLA-LA as a projectionist. It won't be long, before he will be in front of the camera though, 'cause the kid's got talent, and a mind to go with it.

JAN SHEARER

One of the more active Radio Pacific members during her college days, Jan did right well by herself, by landing a job here in Stockton with KSTN. She's receptionist for them now, and is getting along like a vet. Mu Zete, AEO, and Radio Pacific are mighty proud to have her as a member of the 49er alumni.

DON RODEWALD, DICK CLAUS, DON CHAMBERLAIN, AND JIM HODGES

These stellar members of our "wired wireless 49ers" couldn't bear to leave that wonderful name of Pacific, so they enrolled at a radio tech. school in San Francisco, with the right-sounding name of Pacific Radio School.

DICK NANCETT, AND GENE LAW

Of "Coffee Time" fame, are two boys that we can't find a trace. As yet we haven't looked in Korea, but why spoil things by doing that. Besides they might want to keep us there. If anyone should know of the whereabouts of these gents, I would appreciate the knowledge.

GEORGE WILLIS

A man of science so to speak, George was primarily interested in the technical end of commercial radio. So, with an increased knowledge of radio transmitters, turntables, etc., due in a large degree, to Messrs. Barney Banks, and Jimm Jolly (teachers, students, engineers, reserve officers and such), George landed a job with KGO-TV, and currently according to all sources of information, is the guiding hand behind one of KGO's TV cameras.

Archania Stages 'Hay Hop'

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 tonight from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

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 1950.

Tickets can be purchased from the men of Archania or at the door for \$1.00 per couple and \$.50 for stags.

Music Students Are Urged To Join Conference

Any music student who plans to go into the teaching profession is eligible for membership in the Music Educators National Conference at a cost of \$1.50.

Card holders in this organization are given the student membership status, which entitles them to receive the Music Educators Journal and any periodicals and bulletins issued by the state chapter. When a student obtains a teaching job, he automatically becomes an active member and is entitled to vote on issues that may arise in the organization.

Those students interested in obtaining membership cards may obtain them from Mrs. Ellis Harbert, Bob Corra, or Betty Ashley.

WORLY EVANS

Last but not least comes the word about Worly, who after four years at Pacific, with a degree in radio speech, has landed the highest paying job of all of Pacific's graduates. He is now pulling down quite a few hundred per month as a — brakeman on the Southern Pacific —

Dejected? — Rejected? — Ejected?

Happiness is a thing called Joe —

Alas Farewell, Oh Joe

For the past two years since the new Student Union Building has existed, the Alumni office has been carrying on business within the four walls of same. And for the greatest portion of those two years, one Mr. Joe Hodson has comfortably occupied the desk of head man of the Alumni Office.

Yes, day after day, Joe attended to his duties. He liked everyone, and everyone liked him . . . he was a happy man. He didn't bother anyone, he just kept his nose to the grindstone. Every so often, Joe would run nextdoor to the End Zone for a cup of coffee (whoops! we don't use that word around here anymore; I meant tea). Joe would sit down at the counter, drink his cof— tea, talk to a few friends, and then go back to work . . . he was a happy man!

Well, getting back to Joe's sad plight. Joe, attired in a fancy sport coat, and bow tie, would arrive at work promptly every morning, he'd run into the Pacific Weekly with some hot item, and the following week he'd come back in and shake an accusing finger at us because the item wasn't printed . . . he didn't get mad, he'd just shake that finger . . . he was a happy man!

Then it happened! One morning Joe arrived at his office in his sport coat, bow tie, and shiny yellow convertible; he stepped from his car, flashed a few wicked smiles at the girls who were en route from South Hall to the swimming pool, and walked into the office. As he started to sit down at his desk, he noticed that his chair had disappeared. Being a patient man, however, Joe thought no more about it, and decided to do his work standing up. He rolled up his sleeves and started in, but again he was detained — his desk was gone! "Something funny's been going on

around here," muttered Joe in his supreme wisdom. Once again Joe surveyed the damage — not only his desk and chair were gone, but every stick of furniture had been lifted. So with a tear in his eye, Joe slumped out of his office never to return . . . was he still a happy man? No!

Yes, it was Bon Voyage to Mr. Joe Hodson; he had left us; never again will his smiling face be seen from behind his desk in the Student Union Building. However, this story has a happy ending, as all P. Weekly stories do, for Joe can now be found on the second floor of Anderson Hall, where he has resumed his duties, and the Naranjado staff can be seen pounding their typewriters to death in Joe's former office . . .

PORTRAIT OF A HAPPY MAN!

The Naranjado Office has officially moved to the Student Union Building, adjoining the "Pacific Weekly" offices.

Philomathean Club to Be Scene of Phifer Concert Next Tuesday

A concert in memory of Ardene Phifer will be held on Tuesday evening, October 3rd at 8:00 p.m., at the Philomathian Club. The proceeds of this event will be used towards establishing a rotating loan scholarship fund for the benefit of worthy College of the Pacific music students.

Miss Phifer was well known in Stockton and Pacific music circles not only for her piano teaching and composing, but also for her efforts on behalf of young music students in obtaining scholarships, and it is in tribute to her work in the latter that her friends, in various music organizations to which she belonged, are arranging this concert on October 3rd. The concert will consist entirely of works by Miss Phifer and will feature compositions for voice, piano and instrumental ensemble.

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PACIFIC HEADS SOUTH

Reveille Sports Editor Gives COP Pre-Game Look at Bayou Bengals

By ROBERT LANGHART
Sports Editor of The Daily Reveille
Louisiana State University
Special to PACIFIC WEEKLY

With the Kentucky Wildcats behind them, the Louisiana State Tigers have turned their attention to another species of the feline family, namely the College of Pacific Tigers. The Tiger teams meet in LSU's Tiger Stadium Saturday at 8 p.m. in the first encounter between the schools.

The Bayou Bengals came out of the Kentucky game without serious injuries. Ebert Van Buren, starting fullback, was limping on a stiff knee after the game. Tackle Ray Potter had an injured leg and Halfback Billy Baggett had a banged-up nose. However, all are expected to see action against COP.

Other than a similarity in nicknames, LSU and COP have a common problem — quarterback replacement. College of Pacific lost one of the nation's best ball-handlers when Eddie LeBaron was graduated. Both of LSU's quarterbacks from 1949 have been graduated.

In their shoes this season are two game rookies, one a sophomore, the other a junior halfback switched to quarterback duties. Norman Stevens spearheaded last year's frosh eleven, and Lee Hedges was the leading halfback on the 1949 Sugar Bowl team. He also played the most minutes for the Bengals.

The two youngsters got in valuable experience against Kentucky Saturday, but both still lack confidence which should characterize T-quarterbacks. Their ball-handling was sharp, but not spectacular. Head Coach Gaynell Tinsley probably will count on them again this Saturday.

Besides the quarterbacks lost from last season's squad, 13 other team members did not return.

However, 21 returning lettermen brighten the picture. Eight reserves and 28 sophomores are fighting hard for starting honors.

LSU's ground attack has been their main weapon since the installation of the T-formation in 1944, with the possible exception of the Kentucky game Saturday. The Bengals gained but 83 yards against the Wildcats and 103 through the air.

Returning as top ground gainers from last year's team are Ken Konz, Billy Baggett, Ebert Van Buren and Lee Hedges, a fast quartet which combined to gain a net 1516 yards in 282 attempts last season. Baggett was leading gainer Saturday with 57 yards and an average of 3.5 yards per try.

This foursome make up the starting backfield for the Bengals. Hedges, a halfback last fall, is chief signal-caller. Konz and Baggett operate at the halves. Van Buren, brother of Steve, of professional football fame, is first-team fullback.

The line is manned by veterans, five of them lettermen. At ends are non-letter winners Charlie Gaudin and Warren Virgets. Tackles are Ed Coyne and Allen Hover, All-Southeastern Conference as a guard in 1949. The guards are George "Nick" Rousseos and Jim Shoaf, and the center is Joe Reid, also LSU's student president.

The defensive unit, ninth in the nation in 1949, lost several im-

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Pacific
Sports

TIGERS MEET L.S.U. CATS AFTER DOWNING GAELS

By GEOFF THOMAS

It's Tigers versus Tigers tonight in the capital city of Louisiana as the Hungry Tigers of College of the Pacific meet the Bayou Bengals of Louisiana State in Pacific's first interseasonal game of the 1950 season.



Don Hardey, College of the Pacific fullback, goes down in the arms of a harried St. Mary's tackler in a scene from last Friday's C.O.P.-St. Mary's tilt. Hardey was awarded the "Player of the Week" honor by the Quarterback Club for his fine showing in that contest. Story of award below.

Don Hardey Garners QB Award For Showing Against Gaels

One hundred seventy-two yards gained from the line of scrimmage, for an average of 15.6 yards per carry, two beautiful touchdown runs, and some solid defensive play, gave Don Hardey the Stockton Quarterback Club's first "Player of the Week" honor, for 1950.

Hardey, a 22-year-old psychology senior, played a whale of a ball game, offensively and defensively throughout the St. Mary's tilt.

A mainstay in the Bengal backfield, Don is playing his third and last year at Pacific, and from the looks of the Gael remains, this will be his best season. The 172 yards gained from scrimmage for a 15.6 average, is the best on the coast.

A man who has a few years of good football behind him, quite naturally has had quite a few thrills, Don is no exception to the rule, in fact he has two that he rates as a "thrill of a lifetime". The first one, was in 1947 when he won the most improved player award for the season. The second, was a thrill not only for Mr. Hardey, but also for most of the Pacific student body, who attended last year's San Jose game. The occasion of course, was the opening play of the game, in which Hardey went through right guard on about the 40 yard line, and kept right on going for a

touchdown. That was a play that none of us will forget!

Don is rated as one of the fastest backs in the country, with a 9.6 century to his credit. He does all right in other fields too, engaged last year to Mary Lou Shanley, present president of Alpha Thete, he already has set the date for January 21st. The wedding is to take place in Morris Chapel on the campus.

Now living in Stockton with his parents, Don originally came from Garden City, Kansas, where they are famous for a bowl of their own, commonly called the "Dust Bowl."

After graduation, Hardey figures on going to law school, that is if Uncle Sam doesn't award him a summer cruise to Korea, for his three years at Pacific.

SKIERS, ATTENTION

Men interested in joining the Pacific ski team should contact either Coach Bob McMahon in North Hall or team captain Roger Wickman at Rho Lambda Phi.

North Carolina State can claim the title of top team in alertness and sticky fingers having finished the 1949 campaign losing the ball on fumbles only six times.

FIRST TRIUMPHS IN INTRAMURALS GO TO FRATS

The intramural football season got under way Tuesday as Rho Lambda Phi squeezed out a 7-6 triumph over Quonset II. Wednesday afternoon the Omega Phi Bulldogs rode roughshod over the North Hall club by a 27-12 count.

In the season opener Tuesday the Hutsmen scored first on a long pass which covered practically the length of the field, but they failed to convert. The Rhizites scored on a pass from the ten-yard line, culminating a long drive. The game-winning conversion came on an end run.

Wednesday's tilt saw Omega Phi score on the first play of the game and go on to win as their big line constantly rushed the passer. Buzzie Kahn at end led the Bulldog attack.

Rounding out this week's play was the game between the Polar Bear A.C. and the Anderson Y.

Next week's bill of fare will have the following tussles:

Quonset A and B vs. Quonset II on Monday.

Galindo's J. C.'s vs. Omega Phi on Tuesday.

Rhizomia vs. Anderson Y on Wednesday.

Polar Bear C.C. vs. North Hall on Thursday.

Intramural standings will appear regularly in the sports pages of the Weekly.

Fresh from a 40-0 trouncing of the St. Mary's Gaels, Pacific planned yesterday for Baton Rouge determined to prove that last week's lopsided score was no accident.

C.O.P. coaches Larry Siemerling, Ernie Jorge, et al, expect somewhat tougher opposition from the Louisianans, but feel that our boys have the goods to do the job.

The Bengals (Southern style) are currently favored to take the tough Southeastern Conference in spite of a 14-0 loss at the hands of Kentucky last week at Lexington.

L.S.U. features a modified "T" formation offense. The "T" has furnished an outstanding ground attack for the Southerners in past seasons. Quarterbacks Lee Hedges and Norman Stevens command an adequate passing attack.

Coaches Siemerling and Jorge, who scouted the Kentucky-L.S.U. game, have been concentrating on defenses for the Louisiana plays as well as polishing up the Pacific weaknesses shown in last week's St. Mary's tussle.

The starting lineup for C.O.P. will probably be the same as for the Gael contest. Left to right in the line will be Wayne Bergman, Duane Putnam, Jim Fairchild, Bob Moser, Sid Hall, Burt Delevan and Al Stockdale.

The backfield will probably be Walt Polenske and Al Smith at halfbacks, Don Hardy at fullback, and Doug Scovil in the quarterback spot.

In last week's opener at Kezar, fullback Don Hardy stole individual honors against the Moragans. The speedy senior personally accounted for two touchdowns and led the Pacific ground attack.

The game, played before a crowd of 15,500, gave other C.O.P. gridgers a chance to show their stuff. The Tiger line looked good throughout, both holding the Gaels from scoring and pushing them back.

For the first few minutes of play, St. Mary's dominated the play with halfback John Henry Johnson tearing off yardage every time he touched the ball.

A Scovil to Hardy pitch out at the close of the first quarter shifted the balance of power by giving the Bengals a 6-0 lead.

Fullback Wes Walch made the second Pacific T.D. with thirty seconds to go in the first half. The mighty mite went over from the four-yard line practically standing up.

Hardy came through for a long run in the first play from scrimmage for the Tigers in the second half. The effort gave him top scoring honors to date with 12 points.

End Al Stockdale pounced on a St. Mary's fumble next and halfback Walt Polenske climaxed an Orange and Black ground drive by booming over for the fourth

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Phil-Ins

BY GUTHRIE

COACHES' CANNON FODDER

The call is out for a junior manager to fill the gap in the behind-the-scenes toil involved in fielding a gridiron unit. According to senior bag-packer George Schlink, any interested persons would do well to inquire at the athletic offices.

Although the job is admittedly one of the most thankless tasks connected with the pork-hide sport, there are certain compensating rewards. Junior managers accompany the team on all out-of-town train excursions and receive a field pass to every tilt on the Tiger slate.

After completing his term as under-manager, the junior grader becomes eligible for the senior post and will accompany the team on all trips. He also receives a board scholarship during football season.

END OF THE DROUGHT

Tomorrow night in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, the dry spell ends as the C.O.P. Tigers get their long-awaited opportunity against one of the country's football Titans. Pacific schedule makers have finally been able to grab an opponent who is classed with the most feared and respected.

The southland encounter climaxes a long term quest by local athletic head to find a foe who would not be scoffed at by doubting sports editors.

For three years the slate builders have endeavored to obtain competition of the L.S.U. caliber.

When the '49 season ended, the athletic department was faced with the problem of building another football power. Some of the state's outstanding gridmen transferred here, and a pretty imposing eleven has again been fielded under the Orange and Black banner.

This time the weak schedule bugaboo won't be there to debunk Tiger showings. The 1950 Bengals will be judged on performances against the big time, and all-American viewers will not be able to pass over Pacific stand-outs with a few "too little" comments.

Last week's football picks on the St. Mary's game score turned out surprisingly well. The consensus tally of 31-7 was a fairly adequate near miss. Here we go again —

MORE GUESSING GAMES

	COP	LSU
Ed Powell	20	14
Ed Zuchelli	35	6
Roy Storey	27	13
Morrie Edelstein	21	7
Phil Korbholz	20	13
Phil Guthrie	27	14
Geoff Thomas	14	13
Concensus	24	12

Tankmen Preping For Opener Against Cal Aggies Next Week

Breath-taking shots featured this week's Tiger water polo workouts as Coach Bill Anttila stepped up the pace in preparation for next Saturday's opener against the Cal Aggies in the Pacific pool.

The exhausting new South American play has caused Anttila to search for a pair of durable guards to line up with standout Tom Ossman in the back pool. Gene Nyquist, Jon Stebbins, Joe Moore and Don Kent are all fighting to gain starting assignments, but as Anttila says, "Pacific may be the first water polo team in America to use the two platoon system in their defensive play."

Up front the situation is looking comparable to last year's high scoring group. Veterans Bobby Brown and Dick Cullenward seem to like the new "shoot on sight" style, and newcomer Don Poucher has proven to all that he is a top performer. Present coaching plans call for Brown to act as sprint due to his fast starting speed.

Graham Christie, all AAU goalie, has shown all of the style that made him a respected ball stopper last season, and if the ro-tund back stopper is troubled in the least, Walt Baun is an exceptionally adept replacement.

More COP Football—

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Pacific score.

A remarkable catch by end Keith Dawson five minutes into the last period gave the Pacific's their fifth tally and a Geremia to Bergman to Smith pass-lateral play finished the Tiger counting.

HOW COP FOES ARE DOING—

Weekend Scores

Cal 27, Santa Clara 9
Stanford 33, San Jose St. 16
Cincinnati 19, Hardin-Sim. 7
Kentucky 14, Louisiana St. 0
Loyola 50, Pepperdine 14
Fresno St. 31, Cal Poly 7
Colorado A&M 30, Denver 13
Texas A&M 48, Nevada 18

Games This Week

COP at Louisiana St.
Santa Clara at Rice
San Jose St. hosts San Diego St.
Loyola at Texas Western
St. Mary's hosts Georgia
Denver hosts Kansas
Cincinnati at William and Mary
Boston, Nevada and Fresno State are idle

Opponent's Record

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opts.
Cincinnati	2	0	51	7
Loyola	1	0	50	14
Fresno St.	1	0	31	7
Boston U.	0	0	0	0
San Jose St.	0	1	16	33
Louisiana St.	0	1	0	14
Santa Clara	0	1	9	27
St. Mary's	0	1	0	40
Denver	0	2	13	37
Nevada	0	2	25	54

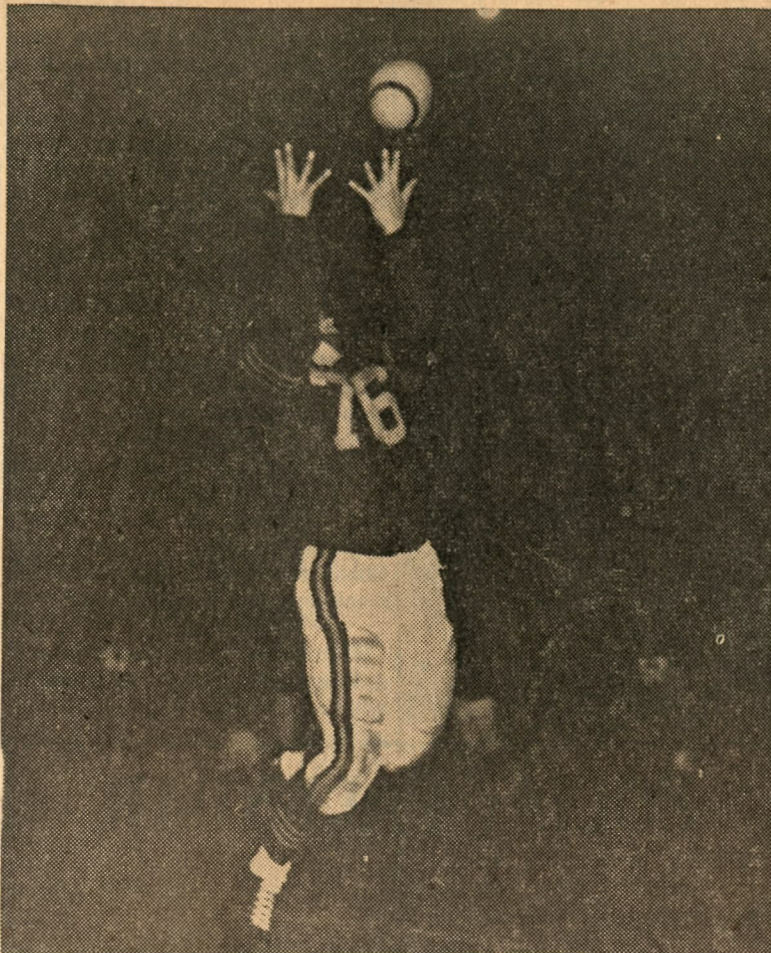
L.S.U. STORY CONT.

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portant cogs. Sophomores and reserves, with some shifted lettermen man the vacant spots. Five starters return.

On the line, the defenders are Jim Lyle, Paul Miller, Claude Brawner, Hover and Armand Kitto. In the defensive backfield are Van Buren, Billy West and Charlie Smith as linebackers, Roshto and Hedges as halfbacks and Konz as safety man. Hover, Kitto, Van Buren, Roshto and Konz are the lettermen returning to starting posts.

—BERGIE GRABS ONE—



Wayne Bergman grabs a pass in last Friday's opener against the St. Mary's Gaels in San Francisco's Kezar stadium. The big lineman will again be on the receiving end when the Bengals battle L.S.U. in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

HOW THEY'LL LINE UP ---

LINEUP (Weights in parenthesis)

LSU		COP
Gaudin (185)	LER	(197) Bergman
Coyne (200)	LTR	(215) Putnam
Roussos (200)	LGR	(220) Hall
Reid (215)	C	(238) Moser
Shoaf (215)	RGL	(197) Fairchild
Hover (210)	RTL	(228) Delavan
Virgets (185)	REL	(210) Mitchell
Hedges (185)	Q	(180) Scovil
Konz (185)	LHR	(190) Polenske
Braggett (175)	RHL	(195) Smith
Van Buren (200)	F	(170) Hardey



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Mass Suicide in Dorms As Wirt Gets Hooked

A surprise even to those who were announcing it, was student body president Bill Wirt's revealing of his engagement to Jane Formosa Saturday night at an informal gathering at the Curve in Lafayette.

Janie attended Alameda High School with Bill. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Formosa of Woodwin Hills.

Bill Wirt is the President of the Pacific Student Association and is affiliated with Gamma Gamma Epsilon. He is also one of Pacific's outstanding basketball players. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wirt of Alameda.

McKay - Robles Plan Wedding

A dozen roses culminated a week of suspense at Epsilon and revealed the engagement of Mildred McKay and George Robles last Thursday night.

Mildred is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. McKay of Stockton.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Robles of Lodi, is attending Sacramento State College and is employed by the telephone company in that city.

Plans indicate a June wedding.

Dress Up In Comfort Says Mademoiselle

Special to Pacific Weekly

College girls can take the credit for inspiring at least one of this season's important fashion trends.

After looking at collegiate sweater sleeves, top designers have come up with down-to-earth shirt dresses, sleeves pushed up and staying put, and coats with sleeves pushed up and staying put, and coats with sleeves pushed up worn over wool sheath dresses with sleeves drawn tight to the wrist.

The dresses come in flannel, in checked wool and knitted wool. They're snug, they're slim, they're comfortable — they look best on the move and they take wearing.

TWO FOR ONE

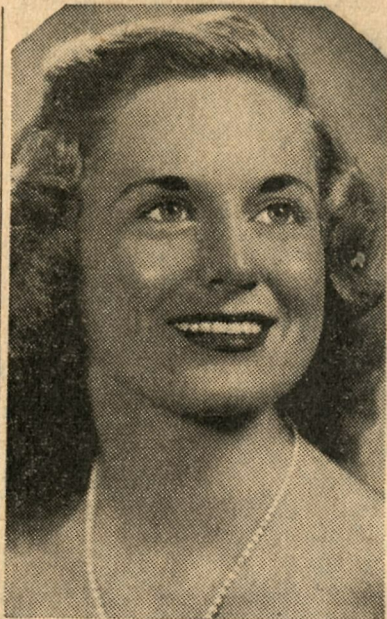
Basic sheaths and contrasting cover-ups — the illusion of two dresses for the price of one — dominate the dress-up department. Halter-topped taffetas bowed at the neck are transformed by a velvet jacket into a semisuit. Sapphire rayon velvet sheaths, open-necked, come with matching jackets. Jacketed, you start out in an informal mood; unjacketed you're set for cocktails, dancing or any other semiformal occasion.

NO SHAPE

While the accent is on slimness this year in dresses, the good news about coats is that no one shape dominates. It may be the enormous tent falling from sloping shoulders or a trim fitted reefer, this year velvet collared and cuffed. A revived favorite, designed originally by MADEMOISELLE, is the Chesterfield, full length or in the new shorter-than-long length.

RABBIT'S OUT

And if this is your year for a fur coat, you're in luck. The new straight fur coats look slim — and wonderful, even in furs you might once have thought bulky — sheared raccoon and sheared fox.



S. Hall Officers Now Installed

Formal installation of officers at South Hall for the fall semester took place Thursday, September 28.

Those installed by Carolyn Reiss, former vice-president were Ruth Cunningham, president; Pat Haley, vice-president; Marilyn Wilcox, secretary; Fon Jue, treasurer; Mary Belle Taylor and Shirley Recce, senior class representatives; Ruth McBride and Dorothy Galt, junior class representatives; Jean Hong and Helen Flaherty, freshmen class representatives and Nadene Proffitt, historian and reporter.

Honored guests of the evening were Dean Harriet Monroe, Mrs. Ruth Brady, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Earl Jackson, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Mrs. Elizabeth Roginson and Mrs. Grace Rasch.

There are 14 Indian tribes in Arizona belonging to four different linguistic groups.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TODAY

Archania's Hay Hop — Gym 9:00-12:00
Mustangs vs. Placer — Here
Chi Rho Retreat — Monte Tayon (Aptos, Calif.)

TOMORROW

COP vs. Louisiana State — There

SUNDAY

Phi Mu Alpha Picnic — Dad's Point 2:00-5:30 P.M.
Zeta Phi Formal Rush Function 6:30-8:15 P.M.

MONDAY

No events scheduled.

TUESDAY

Faculty Recital—Conservatory 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Mixer Dance — "Anderson Y" 7:15-8:15 P.M.

THURSDAY

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Orientation meeting upstairs in Anderson Y

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 3-4

Sign-up for rushing in Dean Harriett Monroe's office

Friday, October 6 — Opening Teas

Tau Kappa Kappa 6:30 to 8:30

Epsilon Lambda Sigma 7:00 to 9:00

Mu Zeta Rho 7:30 to 9:30

Alpha Theta Tau 8:00 to 10:00

Saturday, October 7

Informal progressive luncheon

Sunday, October 8

Desserts and Archania Tea honoring rushees

Tuesday, October 10

Alpha Theta Tau informal dinner

Wednesday, October 11

Tau Kappa Kappa informal dinner

Thursday, October 12

Epsilon Lambda Sigma informal dinner

Friday, October 13

Mu Zeta Rho informal dinner

Monday, October 16

Preference dinner

Tuesday, October 17

Pledging

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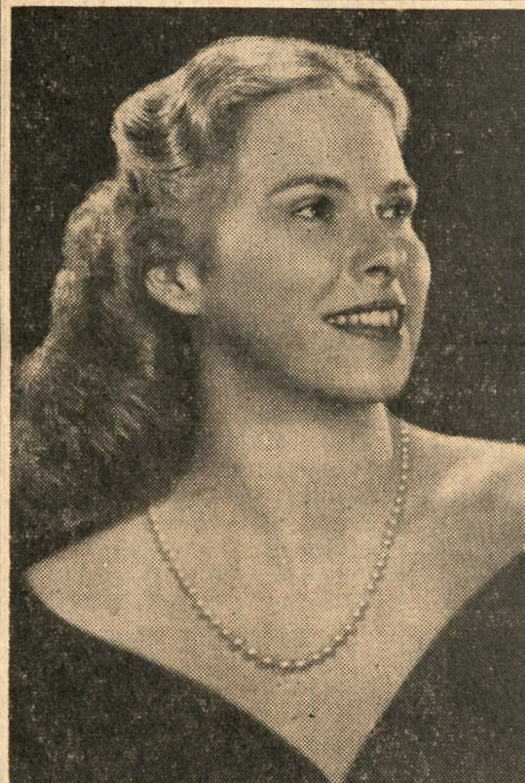
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Dr. Alfred Painter (pictured above), looks meditative, as he takes time out to pose for his first Pacific Weekly picture. Dr. Painter, who this semester took over the position as head man of the Anderson Y, will probably be pretty busy this year, as many campaigns, drives, and Centennial activities will emanate from the Y.

'I REMEMBER MAMA' STARS DARLENE WISE

The Pacific Theater, under the direction of De Marcus Brown, will open their 27th season with "I Remember Mama" by John Van Druten. The play will be held in the Pacific Conservatory on October 28 and November 2, 3, 10 and 11, at 8:15 P.M.

Darlene Wise will be seen in

the title role, while the other major parts will be held by Bill Sibley as Papa, Tom Rosqui as Uncle Chris, Babs Dix as Katrin, the oldest girl who tells the story, Marion Cramer as Dagmar, and Eileen Russel as Christine. The remainder of the cast will include: Willard Clarke, Don Robinson, Jill Bennett, Mary Rhodes, Virginia Graham, Ed Davies, and Larry Bersheid.

CHAPEL NEWS

Last Tuesday's chapel service illustrated a basic principle which was recently set forth by the chapel committee. This principle stated that the services were to pertain directly to the life of the student. Next Tuesday this emphasis will be carried still further when Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, the Dean of the College, discusses "That Rare Specimen, The Educated Man!"

The C.O.P. A Cappella Choir, which presented "Benedictus" last week will return again next Tuesday with more special music.

Bill Wirt, president of the Pacific Student Association, will be the student leader and Wesley K. Morgan, the organist.

MISS BOWLING HOST TO MU PHI EPSILON

At a recent meeting of the Mu Eta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority plans were made for the coming semester. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Mary Bowling, faculty patroness.

Mrs. Elois Harbert, advisor, and Mrs. Irva Rageth, president of the alumni club, attended the meeting.

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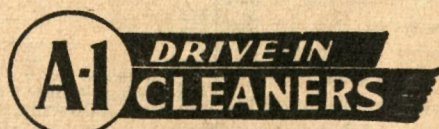
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MANOR HALL HOLDS FIRST MEET OF YEAR

The couples of Manor Hall launched the Fall semester with a "get-acquainted" meeting and election of new officers recently. In a spirit of friendliness and fun for which the "Honeymoon Lodge" is noted, the house procedure was explained by the president, Jim Enos. Notably lacking, was the familiar sign-in regulation.

Preliminary plans for a Halloween party were made and it was suggested that the "catacombs", (Manor's basement) would provide the correct atmosphere for the event. This idea was referred to the party committee.

Nominations for new officers resulted in the election of Don Pruett as president, Pat Winterberg as secretary-treasurer, and Jean Sealy as social-chairman.

Before concluding the meeting, the new president proposed a resolution urging Manorites to support campus events, and actively

demonstrate their school spirit. This resolution was unanimously passed.

The business meeting ended with the serving of refreshments but the unique Manor Hall fellowship continued on into the night as the young newlyweds of two months bent respectful ears to the "old-fogies" of two years.

NORTH HALL PREXY NOW TOM EASTUS

Tom Eastus was elected president of North Hall at a house meeting held last Tuesday evening. Eastus won the coveted post over nominees Robin Rush and Jim Dentin.

Other officers elected include: Vice President, Ed Knapp; Secretary, Don Thorne; Treasurer, Bill Sanford; Social Chairman, Don Hardy; Athletic Chairman, Lowell Moore; Sergeant-at-Arms, Olin Cooper.

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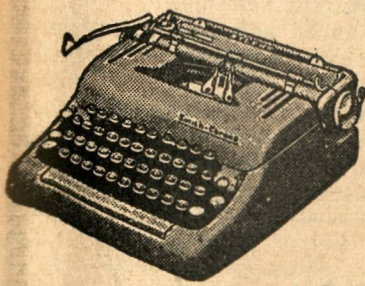
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ALL THE DEAN'S RULES!

For a number of years there has existed a situation which has aroused the ire of both men and women attending this institution. This matter concerns women's rules on and off campus. Everyone understands that there have to be rules but after all this is the 20th Century not the 16th. You don't expect Dr. Olson to teach 16th Century English in a class of modern composition, and by the same measure you shouldn't expect the present day coed to abide by the same rules that her great-great-grandmother did.

For instance, here are a few of the outmoded examples:

No shorts, slacks, peddle pushers, or jeans on campus unless enroute to or from an activity. Agreed that a size 40 doesn't look as well as a size 10 in slacks, yet this more comfortable and informal attire has become accepted on the majority of college campuses. Perhaps not in classes and the dining hall but why not after classes and on week-ends?

No smoking in the living rooms. Most women smoke in their own living rooms, Emily Post included. When the women have dates they must leave the hallowed sanctity of their abodes to enjoy a cigarette with their date.

Women may play cards only in their own rooms and not after 11 p.m. Two-handed pinocle gets awfully boring after awhile. How are the women going to learn to play poker or bridge sitting opposite their room-mate with two dummy hands?

No men in the living rooms of the houses before 10 a.m. WHY??? It's cold outside!

No sunbathing except in places approved by the Dean, and no men visitors while taking sun baths. When she picks these places it is quite certain that she has checked the direct path of the sun rays. She certainly isn't thinking of the poor frustrated students on this campus.

Talking from the dormitory windows is not permitted. My, my, after all there is the safety of a wire screen between them.

To be truthful and fair, Dean Monroe does not sit up all night thinking of these rules. She has the advice of the Associated Women Students Council but let's be realistic for a moment. Are these rules for the students attending College of the Pacific in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and fifty?

V. C.

— WIRTS OF WISDOM —

As in every student administration, there are always new and interesting problems which must be coped with effectively and efficiently by the student government. The main problems or "gripes" so far have been: (1) The poor rally which was sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars; and (2) The high price of coffee in the End Zone.

Let's first analyze the V.F.W. sponsored rally — this rally was put into realization in mid-summer, and was to have had great entertainment and just a little student entertainment to fill in. Well, as things turned out the whole rally was placed in Dick Armbrust's hands a few days before the rally and with two or three days' notice!! Dick was not to blame as he did a commendable job considering the short notice — the persons or person to blame are obvious. From now on, with cooperation from the student body, rallies will be "major", analogous to our athletic status.

The second problem of "coffee prices," is being handled by the Student Union Committee, which consists of four students and four faculty members. The results of their findings will be published in the "Pacific Weekly."

Orchids to the Pacific Band for their tremendous exhibition at the St. Mary's game.

This is Pacific's big year, our Centennial Year, the football team has shown its hustle and fight already, but in order to keep that fight and hustle at maximum efficiency, you and I must really show them that we're behind them 100% — call it Rah-Rah, or whatever you like, but it's part

of college life and an athletic team has to have a spirited student body behind it to stay on top!!

If any students have any suggestions, etc. — don't hesitate to contact your student officers — anytime, anyplace.

Let's keep Pacific on top.

Bill Wirt, Pres. P.S.A.

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

In view of the fact that a column in the Weekly last week stated that Dr. Baker had an "assist" from me in the coffee price matter, I request that this letter be published in the issue of the 29th.

First, I do not believe the raise in price on coffee is justified, and have told Mr. Romer so in several conversations.

Second, I DO NOT think the proper way to adjust the matter is to bring a sudden and unexpected attack on Mr. Romer in not only the Weekly but the local daily paper.

Third, I feel that Mr. Romer has been in the past quite appreciative of the needs of the students, and will always be so if the matter is properly presented.

Fourth, Mr. Romer had stated, in his conversations with me, that he would think over the coffee price and see whether he could afford to go back to the old system.

Fifth, I wish to state emphatically that I did not, as Publications Commissioner, or as a COP student, "assist" in the unfortunate occurrence of the 19th.

DICK CANNON

Publications Commissioner

SO I SAYS...

By DON DRAGOO

So I Says talked to capable Joe Kuharich, coach of the U.S.F. "Dons" while parked in the press box at the St. Mary's mauling last Friday eve . . . Joe was slightly agitated by the fact that Friday night in Kezar was "supposed to be my date with Pacific." After the final gun Joe was glad Mayor Elmer Robinson closed the door in his face.

And talking about football reminds us that Ann McEniry, Marilyn Noakes, Anna Ragus, and Marylou Shanley and Carol Heyde planned a trip to Denver the other night . . . They learned that the Denver brawl will come during the first week of rushing so the trip was cancelled . . . Next stop was to be Cincinnati, but too much time and money were involved there . . . The final decision: Fresno.

We see a notice on the bulletin board over at Omega Phi: "The person or persons who confiscated the picture from 12 please return same because we miss our honey badly. The room is dead without her" . . . The fine print (these things always have fine print) says: "Of course this means war if you don't" . . . Must be a valuable picture . . . & Royal Storey tells us that his Texas Little Darling is now sporting a prodigious pure-blood ruby with diamonds on the side . . . Sure an' that's worth a few rocks.



& as long as we are in the middle of little darlin's, let's chat about So I Says' Gal of the Week . . . Next time you happen into the End Zone around eight bells in the morning, look around for a 19 year old charmer from Garrettsville, Ohio, who answers to Louise King . . . A versatile gal, Lou takes in such pastimes as modeling, swimming, tennis, singing in the shower, and just plain loafing . . . Future plans include a degree in Primary Education and a career in teaching . . . Her favorite spot on campus is the End Zone where one can absorb some of Thor's ten-cent coffee . . . Vital statistics: Blonde hair, blue eyes, 5 foot 7 inches, and 119 pounds . . . Drop into the End Zone any morning and say hello.

Here's some entertaining news: a tumbling foursome are in the process of training for future exhibition tumbling shows around campus . . . Two delectable blondes Marilyn Robinson and Janet Jackson, and two muscular gents, Don Addams and Al Pecchenino, make up the quartette . . . Good idea to contact one of the femmes known as Knolens and buy one of those C.O.P. Datebooks to keep your dates lined up . . . You can't spend twenty-five cents in a bet-



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For Young Men

"Be a little more subtle, Shenahan."

Apologies — To anyone who saw this cartoon in a 1949, 1939, or 1899 Pacific Weekly! We need a cartoonist, pronto. (Nothing but dust left in the files.) Apply to Feature Editor in Weekly Office, with pen and ideas in hand. Line forms to the right!

The . . . Party Line

By IRA WHEATLEY

Now that the steam has blown off last week's "tempest in a coffee pot," perhaps it may safely be reviewed in a calm and critical fashion.

Let us imagine that Dr. Alonzo Baker had no part whatsoever in the matter, and that the End Zone affair was conceived and promoted by a student agitator.

If such had been the case, this column would have attempted to point out several fundamental principles of student government which the sponsor of the demonstration completely failed to observe.

UNSUPPORTED CHARGES

For one, the instigator of the incident gave no evidence whatsoever that he had taken the trouble to gather facts on which to base his protest. Such extreme charges as "pure profiteering" and "making too much money too fast,"

ter way . . . Footballer Jack Ross, campus representative for Smith & Lang, a down-town haberdashery, tells us that S & L is awarding a "Player of the Week" to a Tiger lineman every week this season . . . The winning lineman will get socks and shirts for his efforts . . . Good to see someone is recognizing the real heroes of any football team.

though quoted by the Pacific Weekly and the Stockton Record, have not yet been publicly supported by a presentation of pertinent factual material.

Again, in raising his far-sounding objections, the gentleman in question wholly overlooked legitimate campus channels through which such adjustments as he demanded might be made. The administrative Student Union Committee and the PSA Student Affairs Committee were both ignored in the heat of the crusade.

NEGLECTED INQUIRIES

Nor is it an admissible excuse that our leader was unaware of the existence of these groups. Simple inquiries in obvious places would quickly have produced such information.

Finally, the originator of the outburst was unwise in submitting his protest under such hasty and unfair conditions. In effect, he called a strike without first attempting to negotiate. The result was nothing more than injured feelings on the part of Mr. Romer, while the sincerity of the complaint was all but obscured by the temper of the crowd.

CARELESS LEADERSHIP

As an example of sensible student politics, L'Affaire End Zone would have been a thorough fiasco. The fact that it was actually initiated and agreed to by a usually competent and alert political scientist does not make it less reprehensible!

As an able orator and molder of opinion, Dr. Baker has the students of this campus very much within his influence. This column therefore calls for more thoughtful campus leadership on his part in this and future situations.

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