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## COP-PCC STILL DEBATING

The battle between COP and the PCC over the athletic eligibility of players is still raging this week, as no definite decision has been made, according to Dean Edward Betz, faculty athletic advisor.

Until the college hears officially from the conference commission, Pacific will continue to exist under the same system that it has been using for the past fifteen years.

The previous letters sent to the conference by Dean Betz stated: that COP would abide under the PCC regulations, if necessary, beginning next year; that the conference not rule present players ineligible; and also requested additional information.

As yet, no word has been received from the conference.

## Praise to Allah! New Name Plate

Appearing in this issue for the first time is a new name plate and masthead for the Pacific Weekly. The one that has been used for the past semester was beginning to drive people crazy, including the art department, whose artistic sense was being offended.

So Mr. Richard Reynolds, art instructor at the college, made the new drawing and the staff and students who read this paper are forever indebted to him for doing it.

The type of lettering in keeping with the centennial theme of the 100th year of College of the Pacific.

## Urge Students to File Withdrawal Petitions

Thirteen and fourteenth year students planning to withdraw from Stockton College for any reason whatsoever should file a petition to withdraw in the Registrar's Office, D-1, it was announced by Mr. L. L. Windmiller, Registrar, Stockton College. This is extremely important in order that their records may be properly cleared and left in honorable status.

### NOTICE!

Hold onto your hats! Next week the Weekly will burst forth with 16 news-filled (we hope) pages, instead of the usual 8. Since the college is going all out for Homecoming next week-end, the Weekly staff got together and after a few twisted arms, convinced one another that it was possible to put out a special edition.

Here's hoping that you have a paper, any paper at all, next week. The paper will also be published on Saturday, and not on Friday.

— Editor

## Alumni Expects Record Turnout

A record turnout of four to five thousand Pacific grads is expected for the big Homecoming activities next weekend according to Executive Alumni Manager Joe Hodson.

Highlighting the Centennial festivities will be the Pacific Memorial Stadium dedication with the Loyola-COP football game and the after-game alumni dance. All alumni and friends are invited to dance to the music of Wayne Morrow and his orchestra at the Commissioned Officers Club, 642 E. Main Street.

Other activities begin on Friday night when the A Cappella Choir alumni will hold a reunion in Anderson Hall at 7:30 p.m. At the same time all women's living groups will hold open house for alumni and students with dancing and refreshments.

Saturday morning will find the grads meeting in the Faculty Lounge at 10:30 to talk over old times, which will be followed by fraternity and sorority luncheons at the houses.

Pre-game activities Saturday afternoon will be climaxed by a parade along Pacific's miracle mile starting at four. Official weekend proceedings will end Sunday morning at the Central Methodist Church, where Chancellor Tully Knoles will officiate services.

## Faculty Chaperones Set Rotation System For Homecoming

Special arrangements have been made for "rotating" faculty chaperones at the Homecoming Open Houses. Also further faculty-student investigation of chaperoning is now in progress, recently reported Faculty Club Co-Chairman Granville Basye.

The social chairmen of all campus residences and organizations were invited by the Student Affairs Committee to attend a faculty-student meeting on this subject last week. Approximately one dozen groups were represented.

It was decided that questionnaires concerning chaperoning will be given to all faculty members and the information received will be kept on permanent file in the Deans' Office for the benefit of the students.

Basye said the whole matter will be discussed further in a Faculty Club meeting after students have had an opportunity to sample opinion in their own groups.

Jeanne Gist, PSA Social Chairman, will take charge of specific arrangements for Homecoming.

## ON VACATION

Mrs. R. A. Brady, head resident at the college, left last week-end for a two-week vacation. She is visiting friends in Morgan Hills, and will return to school on Monday, October 23.



Dick Powell, film actor, will be one of the guests at the dedication of the Pacific Memorial Stadium.

## C.O.P. CENTENNIAL PROGRAM TO APPORTION \$50,000

The third objective of the three-fold Centennial Advance Program is to apportion \$50,000 of the \$1,325,000 to the completion of the Pacific Memorial Stadium.

The major portion of the cost of this great \$250,000 structure has been born by the people of Stockton and the central valley area who purchased \$175,000 in stadium scrip to finance it, and who have made important gifts in materials and services. Additional funds needed for completion must be met by the College.

This stadium, the third largest college campus stadium in California, will be dedicated on the evening of October 21 to the memory of the men of the valley and Mother Lode who gave their lives in the service of our country. It symbolizes the American way of sportsmanship which has done so much to train American youth for adventurous and courageous living.

The stadium is also very much in the Pacific tradition of leadership. The foundation for Pacific's place in inter-collegiate football today was laid after World War I when Robert L. Breeden became graduate manager and President Tully C. Knoles brought Erwin "Swede" Righter, a Stanford rugby and basketball immortal, to become head coach.

# SEE DICK POWELL AT HOMECOMING

By VIVIAN PRUNTY

A HUNDRED YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION — The coronation of a queen, a torchlight parade, a bonfire rally, open houses, celebrities, the dedication of a new stadium, a football game—IT'S HOMECOMING—

Things get started Thursday, October 19, with a rally in

the Greek Theatre at 11. There will be card stunts, a pep band, and the eight candidates for Homecoming Sweetheart will be presented. The candidates will then be driven in convertibles to the Pump Room where they will have luncheon with the Judges.

Candidates for the Sweetheart were nominated and their names were turned in yesterday to Sweetheart Chairman, Beverly Johnston. After the luncheon, the candidates will be interviewed and judged. No one will know until Thursday night who the Queen is.

That night, students and alumni will meet in Fraternity Circle and they will form a surpertine. This march will be led by the candidates, who in turn will be escorted by 100 seniors, each carrying a torch representing each year of Pacific. The procession will end at the bonfire rally which will be held at the river bed. The Sweetheart will be crowned, and immediately she will put the torch to the bonfire.

A car caravan will lead from that rally to the really big one at the Fox California theatre. Ed "Zoo" Kelly will be the master of ceremonies. He will introduce such old-time favorites as Art Neilson's band and Bob Woods and friend, Phil Chalmers, doing the "Frat Man" Skit.

Friday night there will be the judging of the house decorations. Rules for judging house decorations will be changed this year. The men's living groups will compete with themselves, and the women's living groups will compete with the women's living groups. The women will have their houses decorated on the inside, while the men will have outside decorations.

Also included in Friday night's program will be the open houses at the women's living groups. There will be dancing and refreshments.

The Homecoming parade starts at 4 o'clock on Saturday. Included in the parade are bands and service organizations.

Saturday, the final day of Homecoming, will feature a pre-game pageant.

Of course, it all adds up to the dedication of the 36,000 seat Pacific Memorial Stadium. On hand for the actual ceremony will be Governor Earl Warren, movie and radio star Dick Powell, General Albert Wedemeyer, and Admiral B. J. Rodgers, also state leaders of numerous veteran and

During half-time, card stunts will be exhibited by the COP rooting section under the direction of Brit Smith and members of the Men's Y. The United Nations flag, which will be raised at that time, has been presented to the school by Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity.

The game between C.O.P. vs. Loyola will begin at 8:15. Homecoming comes to a close with the after-game dance in the gymnasium. Thus will end Pacific's Homecoming, with its theme, "Pacific, I Remember When."

In 1933, America's most famous coach, Amos Alonzo Stagg, began his 14 year western coaching career and first projected Pacific into the "big time". Pacific gained identity the world over in 1943 when the "grand old man of football" coached the tremendous Navy V-12 team to a rating of "sixth in the nation".

Now, Larry Siemering, head coach since 1946, has carried Pacific on a terrific tide of achievements that culminated in the undefeated and untied season of 1949 and Pacific's acceptance this year into major American college football.

With the advent of Pacific into major league football, and the completion of the great new stadium, Pacific is committed to an athletic program that will contribute its proper portion to the total experience of American college life and learning.

The Pacific Memorial Stadium was sparked by Pacific trustee Lowell W. Berry; aided by the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, the Pacific Student Association, and the people of central California; and financed, designed, built and readied for dedication in seven months. It is an appropriate symbol of the complete program of the Pacific Centennial Advance.



## Rose, Smith Get Prexy Positions

Officers of the junior and senior classes were announced last Friday by Jack Atwater, chairman of the elections committee, following final run-offs in both groups.

Students chosen to head the senior cabinet are President Ken Rose, Vice President Phil Guthrie, Secretary Barbara Russell, and Treasurer Jim Coburn. Elected Junior class officers are President Brit Smith, Vice President Alice Bogle, Secretary Wendy Hammond, and Treasurer Craig Seavey.

A total of 650 ballots were cast by PSA card holders in the two preliminary and three run-off elections.

## 'Coffee Time' Returns; Aired At New Hour

"Coffee Time," that radio show which many will remember from last year, has returned again, but at a different time.

Although it still emanates from the End Zone, the program takes place each Wednesday evening at 9:30.

The Three Naturals, (a trio made up of the talents of Jay McGee on the Clarinet, Jack Gaunt, Accordion, and Wes Bufum, Bass) are on hand each week to handle musical background. Also appearing on the show are Dave Niles, as interviewer, Roy Storey, as announcer, and Sherwood Gozee takes over the comedy portion of this thirty-minute program.



## REV. MOON HERE TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Reverend Robert W. Moon, of San Francisco's Park-Presidio United Church, will be the Tuesday Chapel speaker for the next three weeks. On the seventeenth he will inaugurate a series on basic religious beliefs when he discusses "God—the Creator and Ruler." On the two succeeding Tuesdays the topics will be "Jesus—The Man of God", and "Prayer—The Kingdom-Building Tool."

Reverend Moon, an able speaker, has been a guest of the C.O.P. campus many times in the past. He will be remembered for his chapel talks last year on the life of Ghandi and Albert Schweitzer.

The Chapel committee has selected the present series in the hope that personal philosophies of life might be tested and stimulated toward further growth.

## COP Honor Society Receives Invitation To Go National

Possible affiliation of the College of the Pacific All-College Honor Society with Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic honorary fraternity, was discussed by Dr. Emerson Cobb at a recent meeting of the COP group.

A faculty committee composed of members of Phi Kappa Phi has been investigating the possibility of establishing a chapter of the national organization on the campus. An invitation to apply for membership has not been extended to this COP committee by the Far Western Province of the honorary.

Cobb pointed out that All-College Honor has at the present time membership standards very similar to those of the national group.

After discussion of the question, entertainment was offered by pianist Ed Perry, who presented two selections, "Nocturne in E Major" by Dante and "Concerto for Single Piano" by Max Steiner.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to business. Refreshments were served.

### ATTENTION ALL RED-BLOODED STUDENTS

The Red Cross will be here Tuesday to take blood donations which will be used on the Korean front.

Any organization giving the greatest quantity will receive a plaque. If you plan to aid in this effort, it is advisable to eat no fatty foods or starches, and drink no milk twenty-four hours previous to your donation.

## B. RUSTIN SEES ONLY HOPE IN IMMEDIATE DISARMAMENT

"Your student body turnover is too rapid. This matter has got to be made an 'administrative rule,'" insisted Bayard Rustin, noted authority on civil rights, when pinned down in an informal discussion by several students last Tuesday. The question under fire was the recent incident of discriminatory practices on the part of a COP athletic opponent. tion now being circulated throughout the campus is definitely an important step, but, to make any real impact, the issue must be carried to its logical conclusion in a non-discriminatory clause incorporated into official school policy.

Speaking in Chapel on "The Majority Problem," under the sponsorship of the Council of Religious Activities, Rustin also participated in two informal discussions which drew a combined crowd of over 150 students and faculty.

Here, in brief, are some of Rustin's opinions on issues of major concern today:

Advocating non-violence as the only "scientific" means of settling conflict in the world, the speaker pointed out, "If every time we get tough, Russia gets tougher, can anyone honestly believe that if we become very, very tough, Russia will suddenly become reasonable? . . . We have to apply exactly the same rules of psychology to the Russian people that we know apply to ourselves."

Upholding unconditionally a viewpoint which is that of a majority today, Rustin added, "What the majority agrees on is inevitably proven to be wrong, because the law of flux and change is the dominant law of the universe." The initial advocates of any startling political or sociological theory are always the men who land in jail.

Rustin sees the United Nations as an important factor in international affairs only insofar as it is able to reconcile the interests of the United States and the Soviet Union. The constant development of stronger and stronger military power on one side through a coalition of nations will lead either to unavoidable conflict or imperialistic and totalitarian world domination by the larger group.

"We should not merely ask ourselves 'What will happen if we do lay down our arms as a nation?' but also 'What will happen if we do not?'" Any history book is proof enough of the fact that maintaining military strength leads irrevocably to war. There is no alternative. On the other hand, Rustin believes that if we did begin disarmament immediately, "Russia would become at first suspicious, then curious, and then there would result a natural lessening of tension" culminating in

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## 62 Prepare To Graduate From C.O.P.

Sixty-two seniors were tentatively scheduled this week, to graduate in the January ceremony. The list of graduates is subject to alteration by the registrar's office.

Slated to receive their diploma are: Patricia Allen, Jack Atwater, John Austin, Clyde Bertrand, John Bolen, Leonard Boone, Ainsley Boston, Jr., Emma Lou Burnham, Delcia Burns, Richard Cannon, Donald Carter, Dolores Daley, Keith Dawson, William Del Carle, Rose Ducate.

Robert DuRee, Alice Eiselen, Betty Elliot, Barbara Ellis, Patricia Ely, Norike Endow, Harold Evans, Preston Garmire III, Robert Haaker, Kenneth Hill, John Hirsch, Edward Hughes, Eleanor Hutchins, Carl Kamdnaka, Sylvia Kaplan.

Leslie Kayser, Edward Knapp, Robert Kessick, Dudley Kurtz, Donald McAdams, Robert McMahon, Arthur Manica, Robert Mariano, Buena Mathews, Rudie Michel, Leland Miller, Donald Mitchler, Bruce Nelson, Sterling Nicolaysen, Max Norton.

David Pelgen, Ralph Porter, David Prince, Anna Rague, Roberts Rosenfeld, Hugh Ryan, Jr., Enid Scovil, Gilbert Sells, Bronia Stone, Donald Stull, Margaret von Husen, Clarence Walther, Robert Wasson, Dean Wendt, Tobert Winterberg, Earl Womble, Wilbour Wood.

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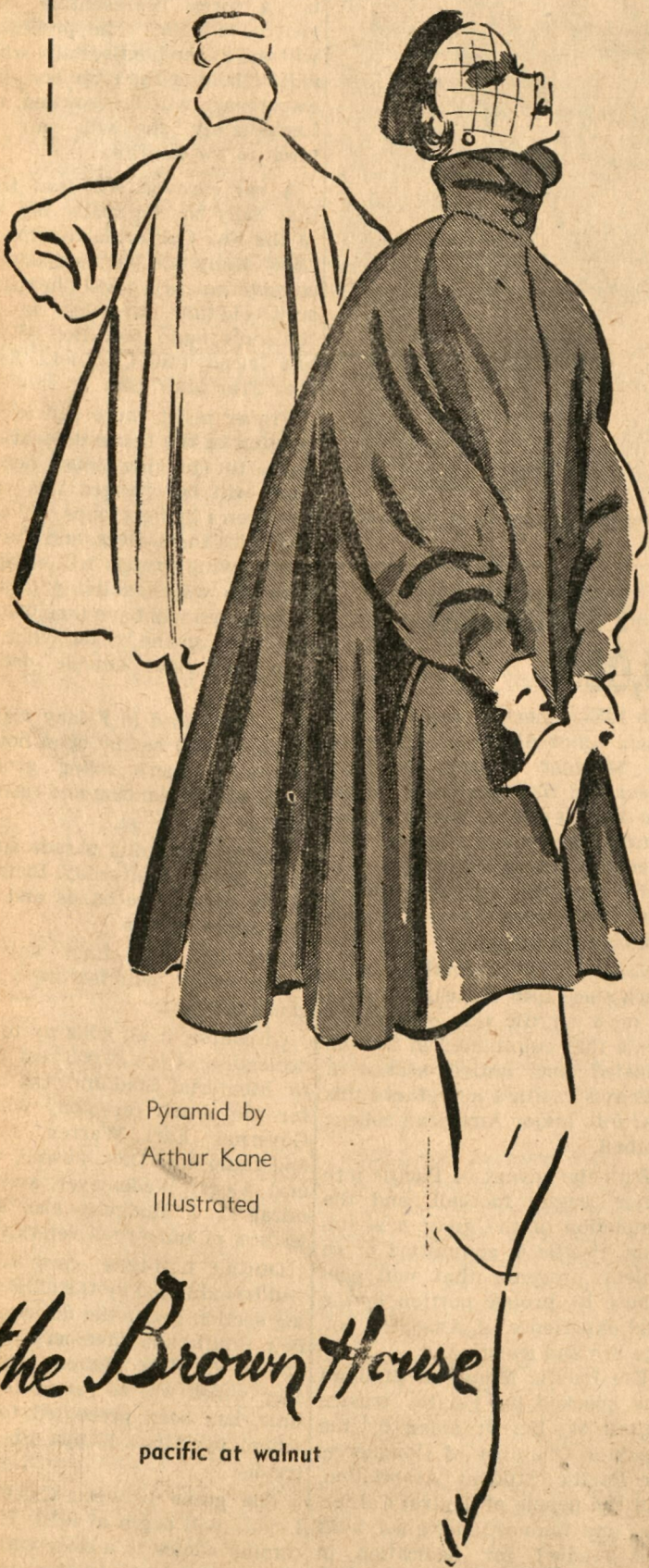
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## Dr. Rockwell Hunt's New Book On History of Pacific

Origin, founding, and a century of Pacificana in connection with the first 100 years of the oldest chartered college in the state has been recorded for the first time in the book, "The History of the College of the Pacific." An approximately 300-page illustrated cloth-bound work, it is expected to be off the press in time for the inauguration of Pacific's Golden Centennial year at the October 21 Homecoming.

Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, peer of contemporary California historians, is author of this first complete history, which is being offered at a reduced pre-publication price throughout Homecoming.

Dr. Hunt's selection as the one to recount the first century of progress of the school, is both unique and unprecedented.

A native son born of pioneer parents in the capital of the state more than three quarters of a century ago, this ranking historian, while a member of the faculty of the then University of the Pacific (changed ten years later to the College of the Pacific) participated in 1901 in the school's Semi-Centennial.

A member of its history department from 1895 to 1902, Dr. Hunt was requested by the board to prepare an historical account of the first 50 years of the life of the university to be presented at its memorable Golden Jubilee. His 14-page monograph, "The Harvest of the Past," — the only printed history of Pacific until that time, was printed in the "Overland Monthly" for May, 1901.

An alumnus of College of the Pacific also, by adoption, (when Napa College, his alma mater, was merged with Pacific,) Dr. Hunt affiliated with its faculty in 1895 after receiving his doctorate at Johns Hopkins University. He left Pacific to serve as principal of San Jose High School, from 1902-1908. Called to the University of Southern California, he

remained there until 1945, for 25 years serving as its Dean of the Graduate School.

Again the venerable scholar and Dean Emeritus of the southern university's graduate school, has returned to the Pacific faculty as Visiting Professor of California History and director of the California History Foundation, as well as serving as an active member of the college's general committee on arrangements of the Centennial celebration events.

Dr. Hunt is recording a mounting wealth of fascinating historical facts, legend, and lore through his writings. His "California the Golden" was for years a required text in the state schools. His "California's Stately Hall of Fame," regarded as one of his most significant books, was published this year for California's Centennial, his second publication under the California History Foundation.

For 10 years Dean Hunt was president of the Historical Society of Southern California and was a founding member of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association. He recently was made an honorary member of the International Mark Twain Society, headed by Cyril Clemens. He also is an honorary chairman of the Calaveras Grove Association and the Society of California Pioneers has invited him to become an honorary member.

College of the Pacific conferred the honorary L.L.D. on Dr. Hunt in 1932, and USC conferred upon him the degree of Litt. D. in 1936.

The Sault Ste. Marie canal, connecting Lakes Superior and Huron, is the busiest in the world.

## COP CLASSES ARE DISMISSED

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday have been set aside by the P.S.A. for the Student Library Fund Campaign. The Association has asked the students and organizations of the College of the Pacific to contribute \$2500 toward the Irving Martin Memorial Library.

Highlighting this student campaign are three major events:

1. A huge rally in the College of Pacific library to take place late Tuesday evening.
2. A colorful street dance on Wednesday evening.
3. A carnival of booths from 10:00 to 2:00 on Wednesday.

The eleven o'clock classes of the College of the Pacific will be dismissed for the gigantic event. The carnival will be composed of booths sponsored and operated by all of the living groups and held in front of the Student Union Building. (Be there!!)

Pacific students in the past have built the swimming pool, parts of the Student Union Building, and were greatly responsible for the newest addition to our campus, the Pacific Memorial Stadium.

Barbara Strand and Bob McKibben, Co-Chairmen for the campaign, have stated, "We are all fed up with sweating out our reading assignments in the old home of the Central Heating Unit of the College of the Pacific."

The P.S.A. has urged all students to contribute and cooperate in making this another student supported addition to the College of the Pacific campus.

Patient (coming out of anaesthetic): "Why are all the blinds down, Doctor?"

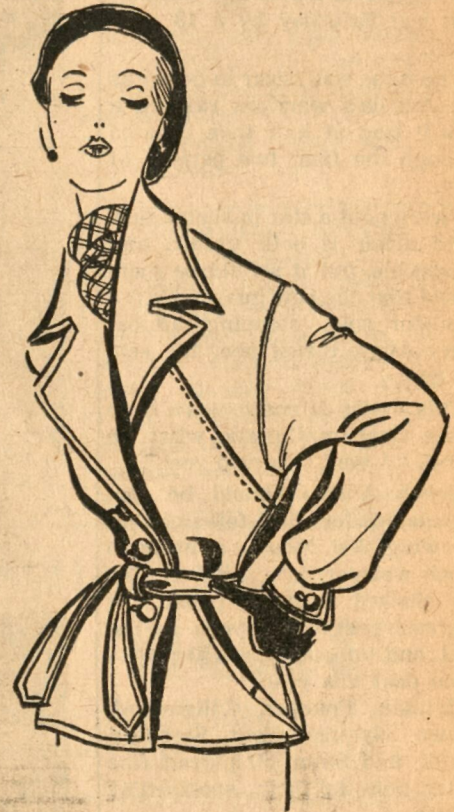
Doctor: "Well, there's a fire across the alley and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure."

## -Suede Suede-

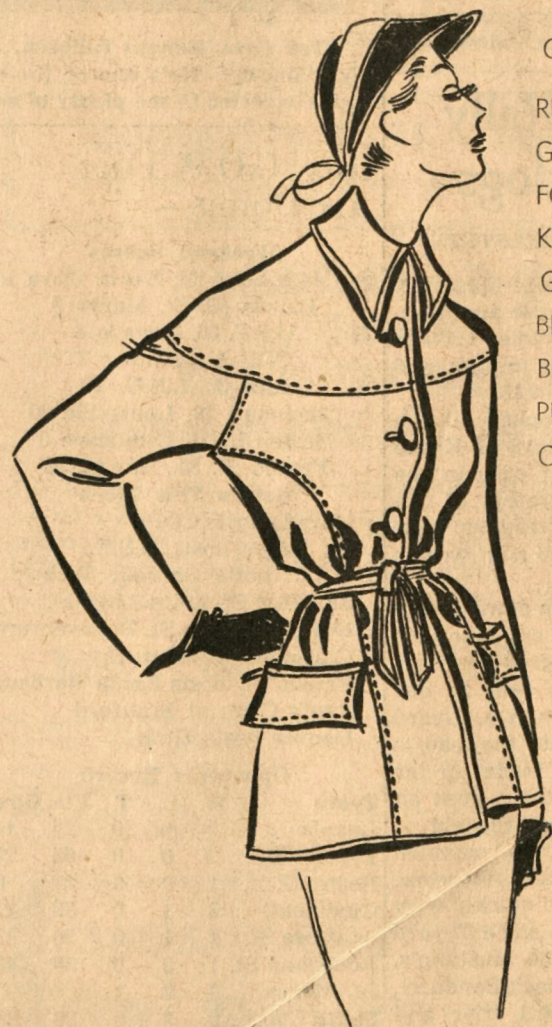
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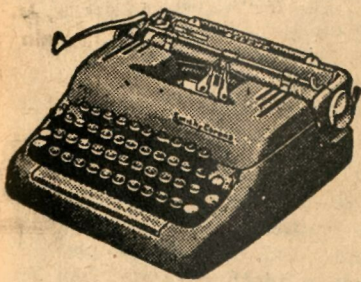
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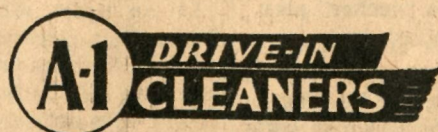
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# BENGALS HEAD FOR RENO

Water Polo —

## AG. POLOISTS DOWNED 13-3

By ED ZUCHELLI

With more accuracy than the New York Yankee pitching staff the COP water polo team shot the Cal Aggies of Davis into submission last Saturday by a 13 to 3 count.

The issue was never in doubt as Bill Anttila's warriors ran up a 5 to 0 lead at half then coasted through the final two periods of play.

Picking out a star in such a one-sided affair is both unfair, and impossible, but it should be mentioned that the new guards played excellent polo, stopping almost every Aggie thrust near the center line.

This stellar defensive work gave goalie Graham Christie what he called, "A well deserved rest."

Coach Anttila should be congratulated for his foresight in throwing Joe Moore, a hitherto bench warmer, into the fray, for Joe showed as much pluck and aggressiveness as anyone in the pool, and undoubtedly will play a great deal this year.

Ostman, Poucher, Cullenward, Brown, Nyquist, Kent, Stebbins, Bezuk, and Baun, all played fine water polo in their spectacular opener.

The Tiger splashers will be idle this week, but heavy scrimmages will be carried on each afternoon.

## Mustang Rally Nips Bulldogs

By MORRIE EDELSTEIN

The Stockton College Mustangs fought an uphill battle against a strong San Mateo Junior College team last Saturday night, and came out on top 18 to 13.

The Mustang's looked like a team before the days of Knute Rockne, not passing once in the whole game. The strategy of this could have been to keep our pass patterns unknown to next week's opponents, Hartnell.

The Bulldogs, from down Peninsula way, dented the end zone first due to a faulty punt by Jack Fiore which set them up deep in our territory. A pass and a 1-yard plunge put them into the lead.

Fiore more than made up for his bad kick by taking a punt on his own 34, and with the aid of some beautiful blocks, rambled all the way for our first score. San Mateo retaliated quickly with a T.D. via a long run and a 37-yard touchdown pass. The Mustang's, led by Hay and fullback Banducci, maneuvered a 60-yard drive and closed the gap by a freckle, 13 to 12, with the Bulldogs still in the lead at half time.

Things didn't look good at the start of the second half for our boys. San Mateo penetrated down to our 10 yard line twice only to be held there by our strong line. The initial score came late in the game, and was produced by a blocked kick by Joe Roberts. Jerry Fowler fell on the ball on their 5 yard line. Harp took it over on last down.

## Pacific Sports



Ted Case, Bengal fullback, has won a respected place in the Tiger line-up. He's one of the surprises in the Siemering scheme, and is expected to see plenty of action in the Nevada game tomorrow.

## How C.O.P. Foes Are Doing—

### Weekend Scores

San Jose State 14, Santa Clara 10  
Loyola 48, St. Marys 0  
U.S.F. 66, Nevada 6  
COP 41, Denver 7  
Rice 35, L.S.U. 20  
Cincinnati 28, Louisville 20  
Boston U. 21, Duquesne 0  
Fresno St. 34, Hawaii 20

### Games This Week

Nevada hosts COP  
St. Marys hosts U.S.F.  
L.S.U. hosts Georgia Tech  
San Jose St. hosts Loyola  
Boston U. hosts St. Bonaventure  
Cincinnati at Kentucky  
Fresno St. hosts Santa Barbara  
Santa Clara at Stanford  
Denver hosts Utah

### Opponents Record

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opps.
Loyola	2	0	0	98	14
Fresno St.	2	0	0	65	27
Boston U.	1	0	0	21	0
Cincinnati	3	1	0	93	47
San Jose St.	2	1	0	56	43
Louisiana St.	1	2	0	39	49
St. Marys	0	2	1	7	95
Santa Clara	0	3	0	26	68
Nevada	0	3	0	31	120
Denver	0	4	0	38	141

### TOUCH FOOTBALL?

Two men were injured seriously Wednesday afternoon as the Polar Bear A.C. rolled to a 42-6 triumph over Archania. Both those injured were Archania players — one receiving a broken leg, the other a brain concussion. (And they still call it touch football!)

## TIGERS WHIP DENVER 41-7 MEET NEVADA SATURDAY

By GEOFFREY THOMAS

Gradually working westwards, the Battling Bengals of College of the Pacific meet the University of Nevada Wolfpack tomorrow afternoon in the Biggest Little City in the World. After swamping

Denver last week by a 41 to 7 score, the Tigers are expected to win the dog and cat fight without too much trouble. Nevada was out-classed 66 to 6 by the University of San Francisco last week at Kezar Stadium.

## PBAC, Rhizites Swamp Foes

With three weeks of play having gone by, there are three teams in the intramural football league who have not tasted defeat.

The unbeaten squads to date are Rhizomia, Omega Phi and Polar Bear A.C. However, the Bears and the Rhizites have played only two contests to Omega Phi's three.

Rhizomia defeated Anderson Y 32-6 a week ago Wednesday, and the Polar Bears handcuffed North Hall by a 40-6 score the following day.

Last Monday, Quonsets A and B forfeited to Omega Phi and Quonset II dumped Anderson Y, 1-0 on Tuesday. Archania vs. the Polar Bears and Rhizomia vs. North Hall rounded out the third week of play.

Here are the standings through Tuesday's games:

	W	L	Pct.
Omega Phi	3	0	1.000
Rhizomia	2	0	1.000
Polar Bears	2	0	1.000
Quonset II	1	1	.500
Archania	0	1	.000
Quonset A&B	0	1	.000
North Hall	0	2	.000
Anderson Y	0	3	.000

However, the Tigers are inclined not to regard the Nevadans too lightly for that very reason. The Wolfpack will be out to erase that humiliating experience and at the Bengal's expense if possible. Also the hosts will be playing for the first time this season before a home town crowd, a factor which can't be ignored.

The Wolfpack controls a better than fair passing attack with Pat Brady and Niell Garrett on the sending end of the air-mails. Of the 241 yards gained from scrimmage against the Dons, 209 of them went through the ether. Something to watch out for.

The Denver game saw the whole Pacific squad operating at its peak after a slow first quarter. For a short while the play was reminiscent of the L.S.U. game, but once the Tigers started moving they kept moving.

Taking the ball on their own 20-yard line after the kickoff, the Tigers went the distance in a dozen plays. Scovil and Geremia handled the attack, allowing little Wes Walch to scamper the final 14 yards to a touchdown. Wes Mitchell's conversion attempt was good.

It was here that the Pacific drive bogged down. A stiffened Denver defense and series of Tiger bungles kept the game at 7-0 until midway into the second stanza.

Another 80 yard touchdown drive, this time using only eleven plays, featured runs by Hardey, Macon, and McCormick. Hardey went over from the one-yard line on a pitchout. Mitchell's kick was good.

Doug Breien set up the next tally by recovering a Denver fumble on the home team's 13. On the first play Scovil tossed to Tom McCormick in the flat for another score. Mitchell's talented toe made good again.

The second half started off in a blaze of glory when Pacific got the leather on their own twenty again, and used seven plays to push to another score. Tom McCormick rambled over through right guard from the thirty-eight. The conversion was no good, leaving the score at 34-0 at the end of the third quarter.

Denver made their only successful effort in the first two minutes of the last period, taking advantage of an intercepted pass. Pacific however, not to be outdone in any manner, shape, or form, made one last touchdown drive after the Pioneers kicked off.

Walt Polenske boomed over from the two-yard line after an 81 yard push. Mitchell's kick was good again and the game ended at 41-7.

## SCOOTER WALCH, SID HALL SHOW WELL; TAKE AWARDS DESPITE LOSS TO L.S.U.

By ROY STOREY

Diminutive Wes Walch and not so diminutive Sid Hall are the recipients of this week's players of the week award.

For his outstanding defensive work in the LSU game, Sid Hall received the Quarterback Club "Lineman of the Week" award and Wes Walch contributed more than any other back, according to the strict grading of the coaches. After viewing the LSU pictures and scoring each player for performance, the "Arcata Scooter" was chosen "Back of the Week".

Weston (scooter) Walch is 21 years old, 5'6" tall and 160 lbs. of terrific backfield man. His home town is Grannell, California presently. He went to high school in Arcata, California, where he was dubbed the "Arcata-Scooter," due of course to his blinding speed, and maybe because he actually looks like a little motor scooter when he roars through the line on a "quick" or a "sucker" play.

Wes is a junior at Pacific, majoring in business. His favorite sports are fishing and hunting, of which he gets plenty while working during the summer in various logging camps throughout California.

In 1948, along with hundreds of other top grade high school football talent on this great West Coast, Wes was enrolled at U.S.C.

under the wing of Jeff Cravath.

He played with the U.S.C. frosh for that year, then moved to Santa Rosa J.C. and from there to Pacific.

It's a better than even money bet that before the next two years are up, Wes Walch will have more than one John Ball sweater in his locker. He's a great addition to our Bengals.

Sid (Susie-Q) Hall didn't receive a sweater from Smith and Lang, (probably because they didn't have any big enough to cover the man) instead, he was awarded a beautiful Pendleton shirt, a couple of pairs of argyle socks, and some T shirts.

The big defensive center hails from what he calls the "garden spot of the west", Maricopa. Sid is 24 years old, 5' 10" tall, and weighs 210 lbs. He's a P.E. major, and hopes to finish out his last year at Pacific with only two defeats against his Tigers during three years of varsity ball.

In an upset studded football season that stresses defense Sid plays a tremendous part in the defensive set-up of our Centennial Tigers. His outstanding line play and pass defense play in the first three games of the season is one of the main reasons that Pacific has been able to keep the opponents' net yardage to a minimum.

He's a big man in more ways than one.



Phil-Ins

BY GUTHRIE

ON HOLDING DOWN THE COUNT

In direct contrast to U.S.F.'s seemingly intentional trampling of Nevada Sunday, Coach Larry Siemering ordered his charges to hold the score down against Denver in the mile high city last Friday.

During the final stanza with game tally standing at 34-7, C.O.P.'s mentor gave the "take it easy" command. A minor case of internal strife developed when the eager Bengals pushed across that final six-pointer. Seems that the footballers just couldn't contain themselves.

THE GREAT TURN-ABOUT

Last year, when would-be pigskin greats were holding forth in impromptu touch-tackle sessions in front of North Hall, administrative big-wigs issued a terse order forbidding such action. The powers-that-be had qualms over the safety of campus greenery and were greatly concerned about the conditions of the lawn.

Today, when the Valley Bowl has replaced Knoles Field, official C.O.P. intramural touch-football games are held on the once forbidden site.

Could be ranked with Leiser's turn-about after the All-Star game.

LOYOLA COULD RUIN HOMECOMING

Loyola University's sudden come-uppance in football ratings has moved them into an extremely respected position on the Tiger slate, and local authorities are eyeing the homecoming opponent with apprehension.

Reports from the southland indicate that the Los Angeles club will be at its highest pitch for the Pacific encounter as they attempt to avenge last year's 52-0 licking.

Their veteran-studded aggregation could turn a trumpets-blaring stadium dedication into a mighty dismal thing.

WHAT'S THE YARDLINE?

Although local transmitter KWG is to be lauded for carrying all C.O.P. games, it is in line for criticism on its choice of announcers. Seems listeners aren't pleased with the accounts as originated by Jim Ranger.

Jim may be one of the world's finest individuals, but you just can't get an accurate idea of proceedings from his descriptions.

FOOTBALL PICKS

After last issue's return-to-form on the Denver score, the Weekly scribes once again hold their heads high and proudly emit the following guesses on Saturday's tilt.

Writer	COP	Nevada
Storey	47	7
Thomas	40	6
Guthrie	46	13
Powell	27	0
Korbholz	47	6
Zuchelli	62	7
CONCENSUS	45	6

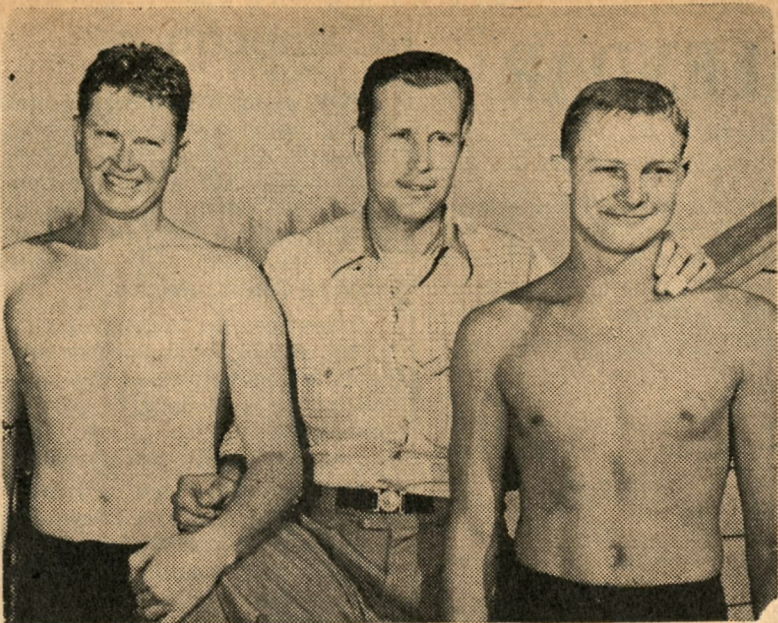
Players of The Week—



Sid Hall and Wes Walsh, winners of the Quarterback Club's respective Player of the Week awards. Hall was honored as line-man of the week for his L.S.U. performance, and Walsh garnered backfield laurels.

REMAINING GAMES

- Oct. 14 (Saturday) University of Nevada in Reno, Nevada, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 21 (Saturday) Loyola University in Stockton, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 28 (Saturday) Fresno State College in Fresno, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 4 (Saturday) University of Santa Clara in Stockton, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 11 (Saturday) U. of Cincinnati in Cincinnati, Ohio, 2:15 p.m.
- Nov. 18 (Saturday) San Jose State College in Stockton, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 24 (Friday) Boston University in Stockton, 8 p.m.



Bill Anttila's promising water polo men, Dick Cullenward and Jon Stebbins, pose with the coach after downing Cal Aggies.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

No.	Pacific Tigers	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Nevada Wolfpack	No.
76	Bergman	197	LER	235	Hartsfield	53
69	Putnam	215	LTR	245	Hairston	56
61	Fairchild	195	LGR	215	Surber	38
81	Moser	238	C	235	Caruso	19
82	Hall	220	RGL	218	Suchy	40
75	Delavan	228	RTL	205	Martin	55
57	Mitchell	210	REL	195	Graf	50
80	Scovil	185	Q	198	Brady	44
41	Macon	170	LHL	155	Barber	29
46	Polenske	193	RHR	175	Schroder	15
63	Hardey	170	F	175	Leavitt	21

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TIGERS OPEN FALL DIAMOND PRACTICE

Picking up where the Yankees and Phillies left off, COP began fall baseball practice last Monday afternoon. The daily afternoon workouts are held at the State Farm.

In charge of the practice sessions, in the absence of baseball coach Hugh McWilliams, are Dick Adams and Stan McWilliams. Adams plays first base professionally for the Stockton Ports, while McWilliams pitches for San Jose in the same California State league. Both are presently attending COP.

Attending the light workouts are candidates for prospective first string berths on the College baseball team. They go through light throwing, pepper, and batting practice.

BASKETBALL BEGINS MONDAY

Although C.O.P. basketball players have been working out for the past three weeks, the practice sessions begin officially Monday when Coach Chris Kjeldsen sends his charges through the first organized work-outs of the year.

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# SOCIAL CALENDAR

## Today

RUSHING: Sorority — 4th Informal Dinner (Invitational)

## Tomorrow

C.O.P. vs. University of Nevada — There  
Mustangs vs. Hartnell — There

## Monday

RUSHING: Sorority — Preference Dinner 6-8:30 p.m.  
(Invitational)

## Tuesday

Sorority Pledging 10:00 p.m.  
Zeta Phi Informal Initiation

## Wednesday

Mixer Dance — Anderson "Y" 7:00 p.m.

## Thursday

Assembly — Stadium 11:00 a.m.  
Rally — Meet in Fraternity Circle 7:00 p.m.  
"Summer and Smoke" — Conservatory 8:30 p.m.

## Student Engineers

All engineering students, SC or COP, are invited to attend a meeting of the Student Engineering Society on Wednesday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in 109E.

Highlights of the meeting will be a tour conducted through the testing and electrical laboratories and a discussion by Dr. Felix A. Wallace, department chairman, on the necessary educational background required for the various branches of engineering.

This marks the beginning of the third year of the engineering society on campus. Offices for the current semester are held by Dean Trachiotis, president; Milo Engstrom, vice-president; Edwin Kendig, secretary; Bob Zollinger, treasurer; Harry Conaway and Bob Young, directors.

## Class Reunion

Bob Wentz, president of the class of '40, announced this week that a reunion of the class will be held at the home of Dr. Tully Knoles on Friday, October 20, 1950.

Class members are urged to contact Bob at 563 Central Avenue, Pittsburg, California, if they plan to attend.

## LOST

— Pink long-sleeved cardigan sweater, first week of school. Finder please return it to the music library. (Lost from Music F.)

## Maid of Cotton Competition

COP, along with other colleges in the cotton belt area, has been asked by the California Cotton Ginner Association and the Central Valley Empire Association to nominate three coeds to compete in a state-wide, then national Maid of Cotton selection.

It has been the long-time policy of the school not to sponsor students in competitions of this sort, but any girl wishing to participate, receiving her parents' approval, may use the school's name.

Although the state selection will not take place until December 2 and the final selection in Memphis, Tennessee, until January, it is recommended that school and local organizations begin at once to pick their most beautiful and intelligent girls.

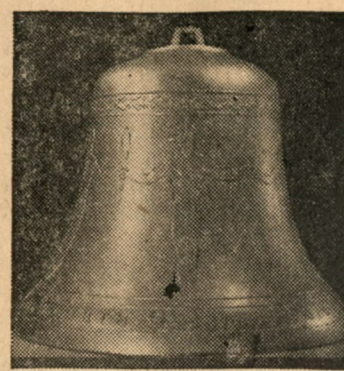
Details of time and place will be announced later. The state and national selection committees will place equal emphasis on personality, appearance, intelligence, and background. This is no bathing beauty contest.

The first year California participated in the contest, Sue Howell, a U.C. coed, won. Previous Maids of Cotton have received a six-month world tour, covering the United States, Paris, London, and the Hawaiian Islands. They have participated in fashion shows here and abroad, and have been greeted by the heads of governments and textile and fashion leaders wherever they went. While abroad they have also been given expensive wardrobes, with gowns especially made for them by leading designers — Schiaparelli, Balmain, Lecomte, and Heim.

At the conclusion of the tour they have received a new Ford convertible, as a gift from the Ford dealers in the Memphis area.

Any woman, 19 years of age or over, who was born in one of the cotton-producing states of the nation is eligible. For further details see Dean Monroe.

## Freedom Bell, Symbol Of Crusade For Freedom



**F**REEDOM Bell, symbol of **CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM**, cast in solid bronze, weighs 10 tons, stands nine feet high, measures 98 inches in diameter. In bas-relief, five figures represent the major races of man. On Oct. 24, United Nations Day, Freedom Bell will be installed behind the Iron Curtain in the Western Sector of Berlin, and will peal out daily thereafter the message of freedom to the world. Enshrined in its base will be signatures of millions of Americans who have signed the Declaration of Freedom.

## Fashion Show — Dance Held at Officers' Club

Saturday night, Sept. 30, The Wonder, and Yost Brothers, in conjunction with the school, presented a fashion show and dance at the Commissioned Officer's Club.

Among the students participating in the event, were models: Wendy Hammond, Woody Periera, Muriel Swenson, George Muscone, Shirlee Baysinger, Bill Pinto, Bobbie Lindhorst, Don Smith, Joan Dealy, Howie Watkins.

Art Nielson and his combo supplied the musical background, and Tommy Tiger put in his usual hilarious appearance.

## Dave and Pat Hayden Back from Honeymoon

Back at school after two weeks of honeymooning are Mr. and Mrs. David T. Hayden. The new Mrs. Hayden is the former Patricia Giottonini of Stockton.

The couple were married in Morris Chapel at 4:00 September 24th. Pat wearing a dress of white lace, was attended by 8 bridesmaids in gold satin. Her honor attendant was Miss Shirley Salini.

After a grand reception at her brother's home on the Calaveras River, Pat and Dave departed in a motor boat for their honeymoon.

Pat is a senior, majoring in education. She is affiliated with Epsilon Lambda Sigma and has been Belle of Archania and Mardi Gras Queen.

A senior, Dave is a history major and is a member of Omega Phi.

## Roberta Schoening Betrothal Told

A poem, delivered with a box of candy, told the girls of South Hall of the betrothal of Roberta Schoening and Tyler Sturdevant last Thursday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schoening of Berkeley, Bobbie is a senior and a business administration major.

Ty is a graduate student at the University of California where he is majoring in agricultural economics. He is affiliated with Alpha Zeta, and N.R.O.T.C., and is president of the agricultural economics club. He is the son of Eileen F. Sturdevant, head of the English department of the Merced Union High School.

Bobbie and Ty plan to continue school.

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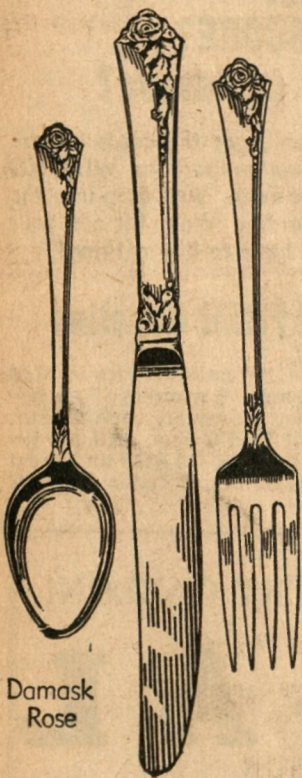
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## COP-SC COMMITTEES DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Combined coordinating committees representing the Stockton College Student Association and the Pacific Student Association, met last Monday night with Joe Roberts presiding, Vice President of Stockton College. The committee appointed a sub-committee to consider organizing a joint honor committee for the two colleges.

The meeting then turned to the situation existing between the colleges on the subject of football game admissions. Stockton College has been extending to the College of the Pacific the privilege of attending Stockton College games at a reduced rate of fifty cents. Pacific has not returned by doing the same.

The question has been asked why? The Student Association has explained that it is for the protection of the "P" card holder. The \$8.50 that Stockton College students pay for the privilege of attending Pacific games would be undermined if other students were granted admission to the games at a reduced rate. The money when spent would go to the Athletic Department instead of the Pacific Student Association. The P.S.A. would not only be losing money, but "P" card holders would not be protected.

The committee then stated that for students leaving school, "P" cards may be returned at the deducted rate of 1/18 of the original price off for every week that passes up to a six-week period. After this time no refunds will be made. The price of buying another "P" card, when the original is lost, is set at \$3.50.

Stockton College raised the old question of their students working on committees from the P.S.A. They claimed that the P.S.A. has sought these students to work on committees of the College of the Pacific. Don Martin, Vice President of the P.S.A., assures all Stockton College students that "no concerted effort to get these people" has been made. Acting in his capacity of Coordinator between the colleges he went on to say that the fact remains that "Stockton College should have first choice on their own students and does. The P.S.A. welcomes what help it gets from Stockton College students but does not want to subtract from their efficiency!"

The P.S.A. urges Stockton College students to first go to their student body and ask if they can help — then come to the P.S.A.

Martin, to further clarify the issue stated, "We have a community of interests even though it is not community government, and if those students want to participate they are perfectly welcome to do so."

The P.S.A. has extended a blanket invitation to all students of Stockton College who are interested in P.S.A. activities to sign up.



### McGuire, Ireland to Appear at Pacific

"Summer and Smoke" the latest play from the pen of Tennessee Williams, will open Thursday, October 19 in the College of the Pacific Auditorium at 8:30 for its only performance.

Starring Dorothy McGuire and John Ireland with Una Merkel, "Summer and Smoke" is a drama of love and life in a small southern city, told as only Williams can. A large cast supports the stars. Direction was by James Neilson, and the setting was designed by Robert Tyler Lee.

## OF MIKES AND MEN

By ROY STOREY

Alpha, Epsilon, Omicron, three Greek letters, that form the basis for the name of the honorary radio fraternity at Pacific. Thusly I subtly sneak in an informative plug of the outfit of which I happen to be vice-president. The vice in this case standing for social chairman.

The annual fall semester initiation for Alpha Epsilon Omicron was held last Sunday evening in Studio A of the Radio Pacific. This year, a fairly large group was initiated, and consequently a very impressive ceremony was held. The complete ceremony was carried through in the usual traditional manner of sobriety right up to the final phase of the initiation, the presentation and pinning of the fraternity pin to each of the new members. Then something happened, however we won't go into that here, will we Jane?

This year, with the addition of eight new members, AEO is going ahead with plans to make this year centennial, the finest in its history. The Radio Pacific members who are members of AEO for this next year, will definitely benefit by belonging to this honorary organization.

Alpha Epsilon Omicron is to my knowledge, the only fraternity of its kind that owns outright a radio station (commercial to boot). It's quite a unique outfit.

John Witherspoon, this year's prexy, has announced that there will be a homecoming breakfast held this year, as in the past with all AEO alumni invited.

660 LISTENING: Have you caught the "Howdie Okie" show on KAEO?

Strictly hill-billy from the word go, it's on the air every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8:15 A.M. It's different that's for sure! But I'll guarantee one thing, you'll laugh, (either with him or at him) but you'll laugh.

### Rustin Interview

(Continued from Page 2)

the gradual elimination of fear throughout the world.

Russia is understandably afraid of us. "Remember that during war is the only time unemployment is nonexistent in the United States." How can the Soviet Union feel otherwise? And there are too many Americans today who are hoping and praying for war because during times of national conflict opportunities are open to them which society makes available to them at no other time.

The speaker emphasized that the nations of Europe are much more politically sophisticated than the United States; they realize that the present Korean action represents realistically military maneuvering of the United States Army. It is not a legitimate police action in any sense of that concept.

"Our so-called 'creative action' in this situation, by placing us within 50 miles of Vladivostok, has only moved us one step closer to war. Militarization spells doom for any nation." And Rustin concluded with the statement that he was not afraid or discouraged to be virtually a lone voice calling out today, "If I see a herd plunging down a hill about to go over a precipice, I cannot join them. I can only call out to them to stop — before it is too late!"

## METHODIST LEADERS MEET AT PACIFIC

Fall rally of Methodist Men, a conference of Lay Leaders, of the California-Nevada Conference of the Methodist Church, is slated to be held this weekend on the College of the Pacific campus and in the Central Methodist Church. From three to four hundred men are expected to attend.

Friday and Saturday night sessions and the Sunday morning service will be open to the general public.

According to Dr. Lloyd Bertholf, dean of the College of the Pacific and chairman of the conference Lay Leaders, objectives to be considered in this "Calling Methodist Men Into Action", will include the organization of 60 new chapters, a strong evangelism program, working for the defeat of gambling in the state, recruiting for the ministry, stewardship, education and support of boys' work.

Registration will open at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Anderson Y Center, with Milt Church of Madera, secretary of Lay Leaders, and Jim Bett of San Francisco, treasurer, in charge. Dr. Marc Jantzen, dean of Pacific's School of Education, and retiring Lay Leader of Central Church, will extend the welcome at the opening session at 7:30 Friday evening in Central Church. Don Felton of San Francisco, a member of the board, will preside, while keynote speaker will be Dr. Robert A. Panzer, superintendent of the Fresno District. Slides will be shown by Mr. Bett on "Early Methodist History in the State."

Dr. Robert E. Burns, president of the College of the Pacific, will address the Saturday morning session at 9 o'clock in the conservatory auditorium on "California's Oldest Methodist Institution". Presiding will be John W. Bodley, Palo Alto business man.

Teacher: "Who is man's best friend?"

Pupil: "The hot dog—it feeds the hand that bites it."

## Creative Dance For the Kiddies

Mrs. Marjorie Sheridan, of the Physical Education Departments of COP and Stockton College, is sponsoring a creative dancing class for children of Stockton, beginning today in the COP gymnasium upstairs in room 200.

All children of grammar school and Junior High school ages are eligible to attend the course which will meet every Friday at 4:15.

The course includes 20 lessons, and the cost is \$12.00 payable in advance.

Miss Jane Hunt, who taught last year's group, will be the instructor for this year also.

More information can be obtained by phoning 5-0011.

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## SO I SAYS...

By DON DRAGOO

Editor Vonda Carlton & staff spent Monday nite tearing up the WEEKLY... Some seem to think it's about time... The Naranjado will have 208 pages for the centennial year... Best note is that it will be concerned with the centennial idea but will not be over-run with golden anniversaries.

Noticed a line in Bill Leiser's column last Sunday: "How can you 'boycott' a team you don't play?... Wonder what he calls basketball games, tennis matches, swimming meets, & track meets with Cal, Stanford, U.S.C. & U.C.L.A.?... & we wonder what they do call it, The Peninsula or the San Francisco Peninsula?"

Over in Quonset C Paul Spear has the situation well in hand... Paul is practicing hypnotism on the guys in near-by sacks... Seems he gets all his errands run this way... & talk about running, we find Jo Bullington running from a week-old mouse in a biology class... some wise-guy tried to convince her that a live mouse was a new style in necklaces... Talking to Phil Chalmers (KCVN-KAEO) brings: "Lot's of times you can tell what a gal is thinking about by just looking into her eyes, and it's darn discouraging."

Ed Zuchelli sang the "sob song" of the week over KCVN last Monday nite by shedding tears about Notre Dame's loss to Purdue on the "Zuke Says" show... more tears: Bill Aubry keeping Wanda Rinehart out all hours of the night so she'll be campused & not be able to have dates with other guys... A word to the wise is sufficient.

So I Says goes out-of-town for the gal of the week: Modesto sends tall and tempting Bev West to Pacific to complete an Art Major course and grace the lawns and sidewalks... Bev started her formal education at University of California where she tried Architectural Engineering... From Cal she rose to fine heights and

## Another Happy Event; Washburn Proud Parent

Stephen King Washburn arrived on time last Monday, according to his beaming parent, who handed out cigars with a lavish hand.

The future football star is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Washburn, and was unveiled to public view at St. Joseph's Hospital in Stockton. Mr. Washburn is faculty advisor to the Naranjado and teaches at the College of the Pacific Art Center.

Vital statistics? Papa Washburn is full of them; eight pounds, fourteen ounces; twenty and one-half inches; baritone; hands like an artist — or a prize fighter; the kid's got everything.

"Stephen will decide for himself what he will do and where he will go to school," remarked Papa Washburn. "Being a very intelligent child, who takes after his father — and his mother of course — we do not intend to push him forward too fast. Come back on his fifth birthday. Here, have another cigar."

In spite of all, Mrs. Washburn is reported as bearing up well under the strain of Papa's exuberance.

is presently engaged in student teaching at Stockton College... This grad student's favorite hide-away is Pine-Crest, the hang-out of skiers in the winter and fishermen in the summer... Bev is partial to Epsilon, swimming, golf, and a yellow Dodge Convert... Vital Statistics: blue eyes, brown hair and 5-10... Her age & weight vary to meet the situation.

Touche of the classical statement: Footballers Ted Case & Harlan Berndt rode Denver streets in a taxi last Friday nite... Says Ted: "After all that running I'm riding for a while..." Tony Reid speaking of Charles Laughton's readings last Saturday nite: "Charles Laughton is a 'fairly well known' figure in the entertainment world."

## WHO STOLE BRITTANICA, BOYS?

Since the beginning of the semester this editorial column has championed student causes, but this week a situation has been called to our attention where the students are definitely at fault.

Books are disappearing from the library in large quantities. Now, these books are not just getting up by themselves and walking out of the library so it is quite evident that they are getting help from outsiders.

Maybe the books aren't happy in their home and have expressed a desire to leave their unhappy abode, but that is a little far-fetched. So after giving the matter considerable thought, we have decided that either the students or the professors are taking the books home with them.

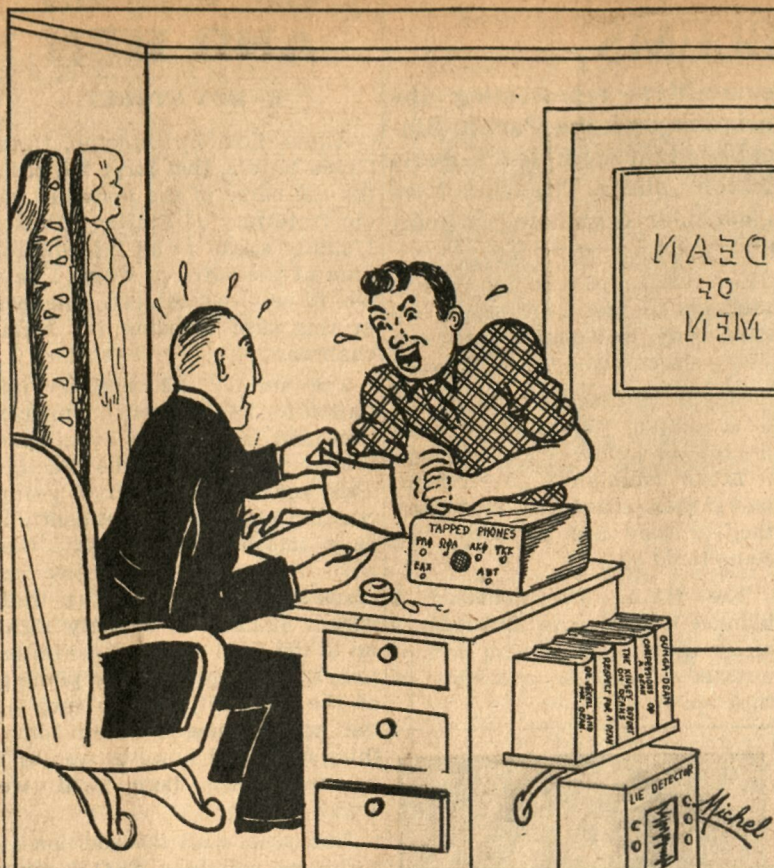
It seems unlikely that the profs would take the books because they are paid such fabulously extravagant salaries that they can afford to buy all the books that they want. Besides the theory is to make the students read, so the instructors won't have to.

So, making like "Shylock" Holmes, the only logical conclusion is, that the students of this honored institution are pilfering again.

This is a serious problem. When the librarians took inventory this semester, they found an appalling number of books missing. These books were not even the type one would expect to be stolen. A student could be forgiven for taking a copy of Forever Amber or Kitty, because everyone would realize that the person who walked out the doors with these copies was only trying to get an education. But when the student walks out with a copy of an encyclopedia, it is utterly ridiculous.

The moral of this story is: leave the books in the library where they belong!

V. C.



"Can't graduate? Look, I've spent four years in this institution. I've taken History, Psychology, Science, Business Ad., Art, Philosophy, Language, Geology, Speech, Political Science, Music, English, Sociology, Bible, and Econ., and, except for one thing, I'm a well-rounded individual, but dammitall — IF I CAN'T SWIM, I CAN'T SWIM!"

## Y Students Wonder How The Bells Toll

By AL EISELEN

Ringling doorbells — or knocking on door frames because usually there were no doorbells — occupied 38 COP-SC students last Sunday afternoon during the kick-off drive of the Stockton Community Chest.

"Most of us volunteered because we know the Anderson Y Center is mainly supported by the Chest, and we decided to help support them, too." This was the opinion expressed by the majority of students who spent the two hours climbing precarious stairways or negotiating sagging fences only to find often "No Answer."

The area assigned to campus workers was a residential and light manufacturing section in the southern part of the city.

"How much did you get?" was the question asked at the completion of an area assignment. "Two dollars, thirty-five cents, or four dollars and fifty cents" were typical answers from those who had visited between 10 and 35 homes.

"Most of these people should be getting relief themselves!" was a usual protest. Yet each student could report that he had received an eagerly proffered quarter or dime from some of the families least able to afford the support of others.

"How much did you get?" The top sum noted was eighteen dollars, collected from behind many more than eighteen doors. But each student who participated in this campaign — because of interest in our campus Y — was willing to admit that what he actually got from this experience was a great deal more than could be figured on any cash register.

Two boys were talking over the Sunday School lesson.

"Do you believe all that stuff about the devil?" one asked.

"Heck, no," said the other boy, "it's like that Santa Claus stuff... it's just your old man!"

## PSA PETITION

If you have not yet signed the current PSA petition calling for absolute non-discrimination as a permanent COP athletic policy, here's where you can apply your John Henry to the list.

All members of senior honorary organizations Blue Key and Knolens are circulating the document. Additional copies are available in most campus residences and the PSA Office, which is open daily from 9:00 to 4:00.

It is planned that the completed lists will be turned over to the administration as a realistic campus consensus. Bayard Rustin, noted negro authority on civil liberties, who was on campus this week, pointed out that Ohio Wesleyan College has followed an absolute non-discrimination rule for some years. Loyola recently cancelled a game because of intolerance of a scheduled opponent. Concerned faculty and students feel that publicity and positive action will soon add COP to the ranks of truly "liberal" colleges.

UNDER CONSIDERATION — Never heard of it.

## The Party Line

By IRA WHEATLEY

In the Collegian for October 6, there appears an editorial with which the Party Line takes friendly issue.

Joyce Nostrand, in her column "editor speaks," roundly criticizes those SC students who have chosen to work on the COP Naranjado rather than the SC Yearling. She makes two specific charges: 1) these students "are helping to produce an annual which will not represent their own school and 2) they are reducing the chances of producing a decent book for SC."

On the first count Joyce is both right and wrong. For while the Naranjado may not deal officially with Stockton College, it cannot possibly avoid dealing with SC students. In this regard please note that of the twenty SC students listed as being Naranjado staff members, all but three live on campus, and only one of these three is a permanent resident of Stockton.

As the Party Line has previously pointed out, these students just naturally feel themselves a part of the Pacific campus community, and therefore choose to participate in its activities.

In her second charge about the possibility of producing an SC yearbook Joyce may prove to be completely correct. It seems inevitable, however, that the first year for the fledgling SCSA will be difficult. The only apparent solution is that its activities must be made somehow more inviting.

But when Joyce goes on to suggest "an administrative order refusing SC students the right to work on such COP activities," we part company with her again! As she herself observes, these SC students are receiving no academic credit for their work. It seems unlikely that the SC administration would attempt to dictate what their spare-time activities should be!

This same issue will undoubtedly continue to arise throughout the year as it already has in the case of the Weekly and the Rally Committee. By all means the PSA-SCSA Coordinating Committee will have its work cut out for it.

In the meantime, it is likely that SC students will continue to make their choices on the basis of what seem to be their most intimate interests.

Mother—"Now, Junior, be a good boy and say 'Ah' so the doctor can get his finger out of your mouth."

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