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Pacific Weekly, October 27, 1950

University of the Pacific

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MERCHANTS WIN FIRST PRIZE IN BIG PARADE

The winning entries in the Pacific Centennial Memorial Parade held on Saturday afternoon, October 21, have been announced by Jim Hammond, chairman of the Selection Committee, to be as follows:

In the Float division, the first place was given to the entry of the Stockton Merchants Association, second place to the Smith and Lang exhibit, and third place to the Pacific Avenue Merchants Association.

First place for the military bands was awarded to the Marine Corps, and first place in the non-military bands to the Napa Junior College Band, directed by Clayton Long, Pacific alumnus.

The San Joaquin Sheriff's Posse was awarded first place in the mounted units, and the Stockton Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, won first place in the marching units.

First place Drill Team was adjudged to be the Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, Stockton Pyramid No. 5, and first place Drum Corps the Sacramento No. 9 Aerie of Eagles. Best Majorette award went to Miss Alberta Fedler of the Edison High School Band. First place in the Motorcycle division went to the Port of Stockton Motorcycle Club.

Most Humorous Entry was the trick car entered by the Lodi Chamber of Commerce; Best Single Entry was Mrs. George Wasson, silver mounted lady; and the Special Award went to the float entered by the Tuxedo Park Post Office.

Judges, in addition to Mr. Hammond, were: Dean Harriett Monroe, Miss Lorraine Knoles, David Lawson, Johnny Calvin, Leon Happel, all of Stockton and Wayne Tiss of Hollywood.

Impromptu Rally Staged By Pacific Students

It all happened last Friday morning. Nearly 40 students and a pep band decided that the rumor of "No Classes" should become a truth. They met in fraternity circle and started on their crusade for freedom.

Signs such as "Break the Chains", "Ditch Day", and "No Classes Today" began appearing. The sight of the gang and the signs soon brought others running. Off they headed for the twin buildings, Owen and Banister. There they gathered students, lost teachers, gained more noise and the Homecoming Spirit.

On the mob went to the administration building. All three floors of the building were looted of students, all joining the march.

The next stop was President Burns' house. The anxious group of Pacific students waited for C.O.P.'s president. The door opened, and the smile on President Burns' face brought cheers from the crowd. When questioned if classes were officially dismissed, Burns said, "I didn't think that you students were going to the rest of your classes anyway."

So the mob marched on. The crusaders sang Pacific songs, and chanted "No classes, no classes" as they gathered others in the march.

This was just the beginning of the merry making of Homecoming, 1950.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

1851

A GOLDEN CENTURY CROWNS PACIFIC

1951

VOL. 46

C. O. P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Oct. 27, 1950 — No. 7

OCT 28 1950

POWELL SINGS AT DEDICATION



HOMECOMING DEDICATION

By DEANE R. PRATT

The dedication of the Pacific Memorial Stadium ended abruptly on Saturday evening as the numerical figure "two" disrupted the joy and pre-kickoff spirit of celebration. However, the official ceremonies will remain in the hearts of all of the students, the dedication being in memory of those who will never be able to appreciate and view the 36,000 seat bowl or participate in its future events.

The dedication did not occur solely within its walls. It started years ago when the College of the Pacific found their present stadium facilities inadequate to accommodate its athletic programs as well as the increasing number of spectators. Further complications arose when the College of the Pacific was deemed "major." It would be major in strength, but lacking a "major stadium."

Though not on a scholarship, Mr. Lowell W. Berry of Oakland, plunged into the fumble of problems and grabbed the ball, which he has been carrying ever since. It was Mr. Berry who gathered together at the college the Stockton Quarterback Club, various service groups, veterans' organizations, and civic groups in order to formulate plans for a larger athletic plant, required by Pacific and the "majors."

FOR THIS, MR. LOWELL W. BERRY, THE STADIUM IS UNOFFICIALLY DEDICATED TO YOU!!

The script drive was not accomplished through the means of any one group or individual, but the Stockton Quarterback Club and Mike Ivanhoe, the faculty, students and David Gerber, deserve (Continued on Page Two)

UGLY MAN

Living groups! Clubs! Do you have an ugly man in your organization? Would you like to see this unfortunate creature receive the fame he deserves?

The Pacific Weekly announces a new and different type of contest for male students. Starting today and for the next two weeks, nominations will be open for the "UGLIEST MAN ON CAMPUS" title.

Any living group or club may enter the name of one candidate for this dubious distinction. Sororities and women's living groups may also enter the name of one male student.

It is requested that the name of a campaign manager be submitted with each nomination. The Weekly will run a picture of each candidate and short articles by the campaign managers on why their candidates are uglier than anyone else on campus.

The final decision will be settled by an open election and the "UGLIEST MAN" and the runner-up will be awarded valuable prizes. However, it is not the prizes that count, but the startling distinction of holding the "UGLIEST MAN ON CAMPUS" title.

For further information contact Vonda Carlton or Geoff Thomas at the Weekly office.

PSA Cards to Vets

"Veterans may either get their P.S.A. cards by paying \$12.50 in one sum, or by paying in two installments of \$6.25 each. The deadlines are November 1, and December 1," so declared Clint Arbuckle, P.S.A. treasurer.

SC Stampede Held Tonight

The Stockton College Stampede dance, which is the climax to the annual Stockton College Roundup, will be held in the Civic Auditorium Friday night October 27 from ten to one. Music will be supplied by Art Nielson and the dress is strictly of the round-up type.

Bids for the dance will be appropriately boot-shaped. General chairman of the dance is Janie Palmer, Pat Thomas is the publicity chairman, and the decoration co-chairmen are Sue Billips and Jane Vance.

The dance will put the finishing touches on a week-end of activities starting with the Roundup parade Thursday night, with 25 entries marching down Main Street, and prizes given for the best floats. The Roundup itself is Friday afternoon, and the Stockton College-Fresno Junior College game is Friday night. Dottie Merritt is chairman of the rodeo.

COP WELCOMES REAL LIVE TIGER AS MASCOT

Tommy Tiger arrived in the flesh, all the four hundred ferocious pounds of him, last Friday night aboard the 'Flying Tiger' transport plane. A crowd of about one hundred watched the black skies while somewhere high above them — (so high not even the hum of the motor could be heard) — the plane was being directed by radio for its landing. Witnesses were impressed with the sight of the huge plane landing on a darkened field, and with the drama of the unloading that followed.

From the high door of the plane the crate, in which the Bengal tiger had ridden all the way from Egypt, Mass., was placed in a truck equipped with an elevator. The crate was then lashed to the specially built cage in which the tiger was supposed to make his new home. His carrying crate was just big enough for him to lie down in, so the beast was dazed as he walked from it into the roomier cage that was to be his abode.

As an added inducement, a tiger-mouthful of meat had been placed inside. But the handsome orange and black striped animal ignored the offering and sat stupefied. One boy in the crowd, at least, thought he was dormant and pressed near the rim of the cage. Four hundred pounds of tiger came alive and lunged fiercely toward him. From then on Tommy Tiger was treated with great respect.

The man responsible for the new C.O.P. mascot is Mr. Lowell Berry. He bought the tiger from the Chase Wild Animal Compound of Egypt, Mass. The four-year-old Tommy was originally from a circus which found him so wild that he couldn't be trained. Mr. Berry arranged for the Flying Tigers to fly him cross-country, making sure that the pilots of the plane were none other than the original Flying Tigers — the Chenault brothers.

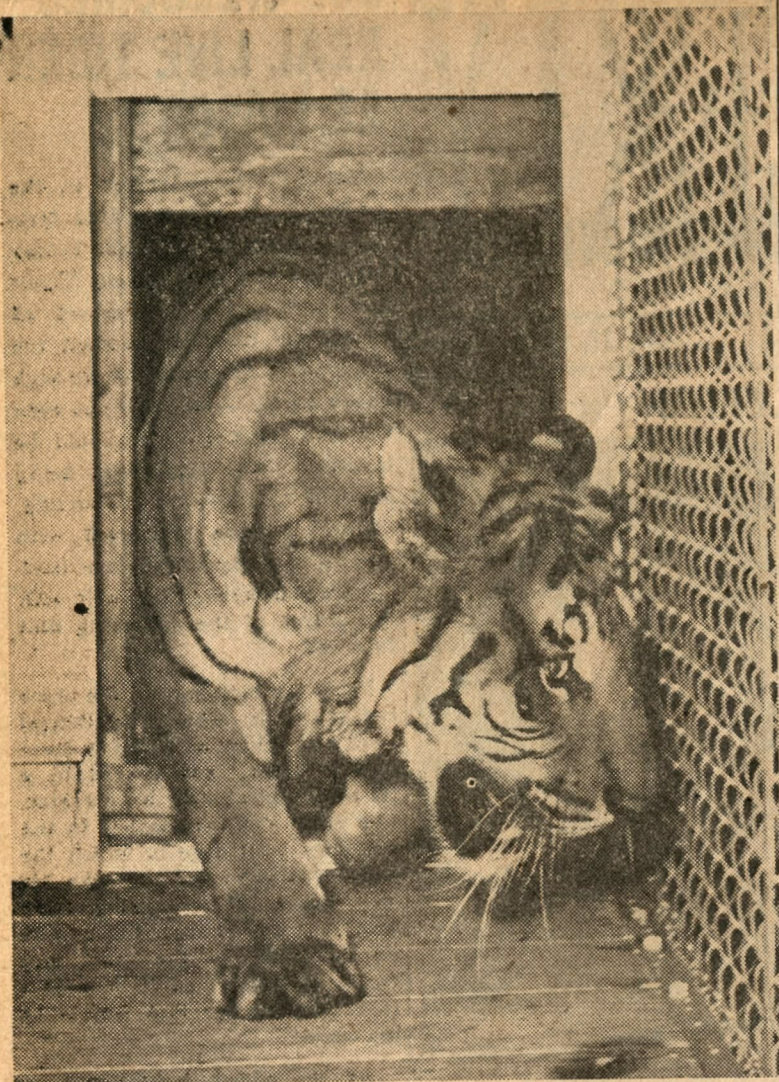
Now residing on Campus in Quonset D with his keeper Rodney Siefert, who has had experience as animal trainer with a circus, Tommy is munching his ten pounds of horse meat a day and looking forward to being paraded at each football game. Until the next game, Tommy assures his admirers that all he wants is a little peace and quiet plus an occasional freshman.

PACIFIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION BUDGET FOR 1950-51

(Approved Oct. 2, 1950, by P.S.A. Senate)
(Based on sale of 1800 C.O.P. cards at \$12.50
and 1400 "P" cards at \$8.50)

ANDERSON Y	\$ 800	2.3%
ATHLETICS	10,600	30.8
A.W.S. (W.R.A.)	1,350	3.9
BAND	475	1.4
BOOKKEEPER	400	1.2
CLASSES	400	1.2
FORENSICS	1,320	3.9
GENERAL	3,305	9.6
HANDBOOK	450	1.3
LITTLE THEATRE	200	.6
NARANJADO	5,000	14.5
RADIO	600	1.7
RALLY - ASSEMBLY	1,500	4.4
SOCIAL	4,000	11.6
WEEKLY	4,000	11.6

(TOTAL)\$34,400 100.0%



That good-natured looking mass of muscle is none other than "Tommy Tiger" posing for the cameraman. He refused to smile, because "Tommy Tigers" are supposed to be tough; it's all an act, though, because anyone who saw him could tell right away that he was as gentle as a lamb.

Pacific Hosts Western Colleges

College of the Pacific will be host to the Western College Association at its annual fall meeting slated for Saturday, November 4, on the campus, when representatives will attend from the 38 member colleges and universities of California, Arizona, and Nevada, and from five associate groups.

Meeting of the academic organization in Stockton is another special event in observance of Pacific's Centennial year. "One Hundred Years of College Education" will be the theme, honoring College of the Pacific as the state's oldest chartered college.

Morning session, opening at 10 o'clock in Pacific Auditorium, will consider the subject, "A Backward Look at the History of a Century of Higher Education in the West," with William J. Dunne, S. J., President of the University of San Francisco, presiding. Dean Emeritus Rockwell D. Hunt of the Graduate School of the University of Southern California, historian and authority of Californiana, and director of the California History Foundation, College of the Pacific, will present "The College of the Pacific, 1850-1950." Harold W. Bradley, Dean of the Claremont Graduate

"No Smoking, It Dirties Campus" Dean Ed Betz

College of the Pacific's students desire to have the no smoking tradition maintained on the campus. The Senate decided by a 12 to 2 vote that wider areas for smoking should be opened, but that there should be no smoking in the area around Anderson Hall and immediately around the classrooms. This decision will be referred to the Administrative committee for consideration.

On this matter Dean Betz said: "A smokers' campus is a dirty campus. Students can smoke in their living quarters and the End Zone area now."

School, will review "One Hundred Years of Higher Education in the West."

H. Donald Winbigler, Dean of Students, Stanford University, will lead in a discussion on "Education and/or Military Service." Lee A. De Bridge, president of Western College Association and president of the California Institute of Technology, will conduct the business session at 12:15 p.m., and during the luncheon hour to follow will make the formal presentation of Scroll to the College of the Pacific. President Robert E. Burns of the college will make the acceptance.

(Regular Advertiser)

THE END ZONE...

Your On-Campus Refreshment Center



— Conveniently Located in the Student Union Building —

Dedication Story

(Continued from Page One)

tremendous credit for their accurate and rewarding door-to-door campaign which raised the overall donations to \$160,000.

FOR THIS, THE STADIUM IS UNOFFICIALLY DEDICATED TO YOU!!

With the closing of the script drive, thoughts and actions were turned to the planning phase of the project, which were whipped into shape through the little-publicized action of the college engineering department under the leadership of Felix Wallace and Bob Collet. After final adjustments were completed on the blue-prints they were dispersed to local merchants, manufacturers and contractors who produced the material and labor used to build this costly structure.

To all groups, organizations, individuals and participants who made this Pacific Memorial Stadium possible I say, FOR THIS, THE STADIUM IS UNOFFICIALLY DEDICATED TO YOU!!

The Pacific Avenue Merchants Association achieved almost the impossible when they accepted and produced one of the most colorful exhibition parades in the history of Stockton. The Dedication Parade, including numerous local and statewide bands, marching units, floats, organizations, businesses, drum corps, and many other colorful adornments, was one of the most efficiently programmed and best organized productions ever to be presented by the College of the Pacific, with the expert guidance of the local Avenue businessmen. It is to Don Smith and Kent Hall, under whose direction the parade was organized, their parade committees, who carried out the plan, and all the hundreds of people behind the scenes, that credit is due.

FOR THIS, PARADE WORKERS, THE STADIUM IS UNOFFICIALLY DEDICATED TO YOU!

The College of the Pacific was honored by the presence of Governor Earl Warren, Dick Powell, General Albert Wedemeyer, Admiral B. J. Rodgers, Dr. Robert Burns, Wanda Rinehart, and the many state and organizational leaders who participated during the dedication.

The College of the Pacific pioneered again by being the first organization in the United States to ceremoniously raise the United Nations flag at an athletic event, the flag being donated to the school by Alpha Kappa Phi, and raised on the yardarm at half-time by an international committee of students from foreign countries.

FOR THIS, THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, THE STADIUM IS UNOFFICIALLY DEDICATED TO YOU!!

Winning or losing that valiant struggle means a bagatelle when compared to the symbolic tantamount of the dedication. These unofficial recognitions mean a trifle when compared to the significance of the dedication. The stadium is emblematic because it is a constant reminder for us to appreciate and honor those men and women from the College of the Pacific, the great central valley, and the Mother Lode country who gave their lives in the service of our country. No greater sacrifice could anyone perform.

FOR THIS, OUR LATE CHIRISHED AND BELOVED, THE PACIFIC MEMORIAL STADIUM IS OFFICIALLY DEDICATED TO YOU!!

Women's Y Holds Membership Drive, Faculty Fireside On Loyalty Oaths

A membership campaign is now being conducted by the Women's Y which will conclude on October 30 with a meeting for recognition of all new members.

One of the major activities of the Y is sponsorship of regular Faculty Fireside meetings open to all students. The last Fireside was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. John Dennis. Mr. Dennis and Mr. Wilder Bentley served as resource leaders for a discussion on "Loyalty Oaths."

The Y also offers its members a chance to participate in work projects and study groups as well as various types of social service programs and social events. The current drive is being carried on by means of personal interviews, skits in residence halls, and posters.

The newly reorganized Frosh Women's Y has made floats recently for the Homecoming and Round-Up parades and is planning a Thanksgiving basket for the Children's Home. Officers of this group are President, Wanda Hasty; Vice President, Peggy Atkins; Secretary, Susan Steel; Treasurer, Jean Nielson; Program, Ann Garner; and Chaplain, Vonnice Kramer.

The membership committee is Betty Jensen, Marilyn Wilcox, Vivian Teal, Connie Carter, Dee Alexander, Evalyn Van Horn, Sue Roy, Marty Kostal, Alice Bogie, Dorothy Littleton, and Mary Cappa, Chairman.

The purpose of the Y is to give girls an opportunity to express their opinions and to serve as a medium for arousing campus interest in existing problems. A monthly meeting is held by the entire group. Interest of students are asked to see Al Painter in the Anderson Y Center.

(Regular Advertiser)

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(Episcopal)
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(Two miles north of Campus)

SUNDAY
9:30 A.M.
Morning Service

The Rev. C. T. Abbott, Jr.
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"ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS WELCOME"

(Regular Advertiser)

DEAR STUDENTS,

SMITH & LANG IS NOW FEATURING A BEAUTIFUL ARRAY OF CHRISTMAS GIFT ITEMS — IDEAL FOR ANY BUDGET.

YOURS TRULY,
JACK ROSS
Campus Representative

SMITH & LANG INC.
"Stockton's Finer Store"

Main and San Joaquin

Rooters Train to Head For Fresno Tomorrow

On Saturday afternoon, October 28, at 4:40 p.m. the rooters' train will depart from the Santa Fe depot for the Fresno game. It will arrive at Radcliff Stadium at 7:20. The train will return to Stockton approximately one hour after the game. The entire cost of the round trip ticket is only \$4.72.

The Pacific Band will make the trip on the train also. The Blue Key society will sponsor a refreshment concession on the train. Clint Arbuckle and Bob Anderson are making the plans. The members of Blue Key will serve the refreshments enroute to and from Fresno.

(Regular Advertiser)

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A Topcoat

You'll Live In!

Alligator

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MEN'S CLOTHING BOYS

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ed's. Note: The following letter was turned in to the Pacific Weekly by Mr. Richard Reynolds, chairman of the Student Union Committee. This is not the final report of the committee. The committee has yet to meet a second time to even consider final recommendations. The report in this letter is one that was presented to the group and then referred to Dr. Robert Burns, president of the college. We are printing it only as the statement given by Mr. Thor Romer, who is answering the charges made against him at the rally several weeks ago when the students protested the rise in coffee prices in the End Zone. When the committee meets again and reaches a definite conclusion, it will be printed in the Weekly.

Miss Vonda Carlton
Editor, PACIFIC WEEKLY
Campus

My dear Miss Carlton:

Will you please print the following story, as written and signed, to at least give the results of the Student Union Committee's action to date?

The Student Union Committee has met and heard the accusations as related to the charges made for coffee and refills at the End Zone. The committee is not empowered to enforce any particular action on the part of the accused or the accusers. However, to restate the charges made, they are: (1) Pure Profiteering; (2) Undersized Cup; (3) Free Refill Strictly a Memory.

While the committee feels these are particularly offensive charges when not accompanied by evidence to support them, Mr. Thor Romer was asked to state his side of the case. If the accusers feel the following statements are subject to debate, they are welcome to submit such facts as they can muster together to give support to their convictions.

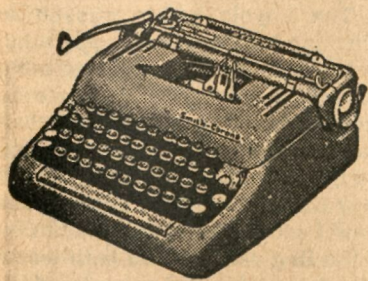
Mr. Romer issues the following figures concerning profit(eering):

"As far as profit is concerned on coffee or any other item in the store, it is not excessive, as falsely accused. The store, being on the campus, has its peculiarities in that turnover is fast, but the average sale is very low, this bringing

(Regular Advertiser)



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\$5.00 down \$5.00 monthly

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the percentage of labor cost very high. This is the cost of serving coffee in the End Zone:

At the coffee price today of \$.80 per pound:

1 cup coffee \$.016
sugar0016
cream0136

labor 37%*037
overhead013
sales tax0035

TOTAL \$.0847

1 cup served \$.0847
refill served0312

\$.1159

(No labor, tax, or overhead shown in the price of refill. This figure would be slightly less on a refill—approximately \$.0315.)

*Labor cost does not include any salary for my wife and myself.

"Most restaurant owners will admit that the coffee business is a headache, but their problem is a small one in comparison with the End Zone. Most restaurants' coffee customers are from three to five percent of their total customers, while the End Zone's coffee customers are close to thirty-three percent. One can absorb a loss on a few customers, but when it becomes a major part of the business, it cannot be done. The coffee (then) must carry its own.

"Undersized cup: The cup used, I believe, is called a seven-ounce cup, but it actually holds seven-and-one-half ounces. When served, it normally holds six ounces, which is more than most cups hold in the average restaurant.

"Free refill strictly a memory: It seems as though those criticizing me have read only the part of the sign they wished to read. My sign states clearly that no charge is made for a refill when as much as a sandwich is ordered."

RICHARD REYNOLDS
Student Union Committee

(Regular Advertiser)

It's Gonna Rain Some More...

KEEP YOUR BOOKS DRY WITH —
Plastic Store Bag \$1.00

— A T —



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Student Cleaners and Shirt Laundry

IN THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING

(Next to the P.S.A. Office)

Ready to serve your needs in every "clean" way

FOUR HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

RAY OPPER — Campus Representative



AND

BOB'S SHIRT LAUNDRY

Open All Day Every Week-day and Saturdays from 10 to 12

Spurs Lose Chance to Become Nat'l

Since the division of the two colleges at the beginning of this semester, the Sophomore Women's Honorary, which has been working since its inception toward affiliation with "Spurs", national fourteenth year honorary, has become ineligible.

The "Spurs" would ordinarily accept an organization such as ours, but it allows in its constitution for membership only from a four-year senior college. Sophomore honoraries from a four-year junior college must look elsewhere for affiliation.

However, the group is investigating several good JC honoraries now, and at the same time it is looking for a name. President Ione Cunningham has stated that the group will still serve in the capacity of a service organization for both campuses.

The honorary has been functioning since the fall of 1949. During that time the girls have ushered for programs in the conservatory, have served at school dinners, and have decorated for school dances.

Fall membership stands at 27: Ione Cunningham, president; Sue Roy, vice president; Donna Alberti, recording secretary; Joyce Nostrand, corresponding secretary; Myra Kauka, treasurer; La Retta Wood, publicity; and Marilyn Wilcox, historian.

Doris Alexander, Bev Borrer, Cece Buhler, Cornie Carter, Janice Comstock, Judy Dickenson, Babs Dix, Helen Flaherty, Joan Harrison, June Hook, Jeanne Lenfest, Irene Marks, Jane McNicholson, Norma Nichelmann-Cousland, Jane Palmer, and Darlene Wise.

Sponsors are Mrs. Ann Brady, who is the group's first honorary member, Miss Harriet Monroe and Miss Patty Pierce.

Wise Plays 'Mama' Tomorrow Night at 8:30

Tomorrow night the first Pacific Theater Production, "I Remember Mama" will open at 8:30 P.M. in the Conservatory Auditorium. The play is a story told by Katrin, played by Babs Dix, about her Scandinavian immigrant family, which is dominated by the mother, played by Darlene Wise, and the very amusing things that happen to them.

The remainder of the cast includes Bill Sibley as Papa, Tom Rosqui as Uncle Chris, Marion Cramer as Dagmar, Eileen Russell as Christine, Willard Clarke, Don Robinson, Jill Bennett, Carolyn Reiss, Virginia Graham, Barbara McMahon, Ed Davies, Jack Jones, Stephen Dietrich, Mary Belle Ryberg, Beverly Walters, Sondra Chapman, and Barbara Bagalini.

The play will be repeated on November 2, 3, 10 and 11.

Wesley Morgan Heard In Faculty Recital

The faculty recital series will be opened Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m. with a recital by Wesley K. Morgan, organist, in the Conservatory Auditorium.

Mr. Morgan, who joined the faculty in 1948, is Associate Professor of Church Music, conductor of the Bach Choir, and was chairman of last semester's Bach Festival. He is also known for his highly individualized improvisations and compositions, some of which have been written for and performed by the A Cappella Choir and the Conservatory Trio.

The program, open to the public without charge, is as follows:

"Water Music" Suite G. F. Handel
Two Choral Preludes J. S. Bach
Fugue a la Gigue J. S. Bach
Choral II, in B minor C. Franck

(Intermission)

Sonata II Paul Hindemith
Prelude and Fugue
(in G minor) Marcel Dupre

CALIFORNIA'S *Easy Elegance* BY LOUART

(Regular Advertiser)



EVERY MAN SHOULD HAVE A

Louart FLANNEL SUIT...
BECAUSE IT LOOKS SO GOOD!

Soft, full-bodied, rich-handling flannel is the fabric that LOUART tailors to perfection! Every man should have one of these luxurious suits... Every man can have one and enjoy the 'EASY ELEGANCE' of LOUART'S California tailoring... because we've priced them for you... at just \$50.00

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TRADITIONAL TILT STAGED IN FRESNO

O. C. DUMPS MERMEN

By ED ZUCHELLI

Misfortune hit the COP water polo team Wednesday night as they dropped a thriller to the San Francisco Olympic Club 6 to 5 in the Clubbers pool.

Things just didn't happen right for the orange and black splashers, but according to observers it was one of the finest games on record with few fouls despite hard-driving play.

The Tigers will have another crack at the Olympians in the COP pool this fall, and that might mean the difference, for the teams played in a 20 yard length pool in the city compared to the home school 25 yard plunge.

All in all it was good experience for the young Pacific swimmers, due to the ability and poise of the Clubmen, plus getting another needed game under their belts.

First Cross Country Meet November 27

College of the Pacific's cross-country team has been working out daily for the past week in preparation for its first test against the Sacramento and Modesto Junior College aggregations on November 27.

The team is composed of several veteran distance men from last season's C.O.P. and Stockton College track team.

Cross country schedule follows:

Nov. 27: Sacramento and Modesto.

Nov. 10: San Jose Invitational — Cal Poly, San Francisco State, Fresno State, San Jose State and C.O.P.

Nov. 18: San Jose, here.

Nov. 25: San Francisco St. here.

Dec. 1: Modesto, here.



Another Klosterman pass connects as Tom McCormick attempts to grab the receiver before he can dive into the end zone.

Pacific Sports

THE SCOOTER SCOOTs—



Wes Walch, diminutive Tiger backfield scooter, makes yardage in last week's Loyola game before he is brought down in the arms of a Lion hefty.

BENGAL BASKETEERS STEP UP PRACTICE SCHEDULE FEATURES NORTHERN TRIP

With one of the largest basketball turnouts in recent years, Chris Kjeldsen has put his charges through the conditioning stage and is now attempting to find a combination that will place COP in the winner's circle.

Twenty-five aspirants are vieing for starting berths. Of last year's

varsity only three first string men have returned. If the spotty showing of 1949 is any indication of what is to come, they might be warming the bench this season.

Even though Pacific Coast Conference schools are not on the schedule, Kjeldsen has lined up an attractive northern junket for the players.

Christmas vacation finds Pacific and Oregon battling Willamette, Pacific Lutheran and Portland University. Tough local opponents are San Jose St., Santa Clara, St. Mary's and Fresno St. The season ends in late February with a two-game series in Los Angeles against Pepperdine.

Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent
Nov. 29	Y.M.I.*
Dec. 2	Cal Aggies*
Dec. 8-9	Nevada
Dec. 12	Pasadena Col.*
Dec. 15	Fresno St.*
Dec. 16	Chico St.*
Dec. 18	Willamette
Dec. 20	Pacific Lutheran
Dec. 21	Portland U.
Jan. 5	St. Mary's*
Jan. 6	Fresno St.
Jan. 12	Sacramento St.*
Jan. 16	Santa Clara
Jan. 19	San Francisco St.
Feb. 7	Santa Clara*
Feb. 9	San Francisco St.*
Feb. 10	San Jose St.
Feb. 13	St. Mary's
Feb. 16	Sacramento St.
Feb. 20	San Jose St.
Feb. 23-24	Pepperdine
(* Home Games)	

PACIFIC SEVENTH

National grid statistics for this season place C.O.P.'s football aggregation in the seventh spot in total offense.

TIGER BULLDOG TUSSLE IN RAISIN CITY TOMORROW

By GEOFF THOMAS

College of the Pacific's battered but unbowed Bengals leave today to bump heads with the Fresno State Bulldogs in the Raisin City tomorrow night. Licking their wounds after coming out second best in a battle with the Loyola Lions last week, the Tigers

will give out with their mightiest efforts to steal the mythical valley championship. As Pacific's traditional rivals, Fresno regards the game as one of the "big ones" of the year. The Bulldogs were completely embarrassed by the Bengals last year when they lost 45 to 0 here in Stockton.

Tiger coach Larry Siemering and company are something less than happy about last week's defeat and it is suspected that they may work some of their hard feelings off on the Bulldogs. The Loyola contest has gone into the books as one of the tightest in Pacific history. The loss is one which the Tiger squad finds hard to pass off lightly.

Tomorrow's game promises to be an interesting one from the spectator's point of view. Win, lose, or draw, the Bengals' terrific breakaway threat makes Pacific one of the most colorful in the country. The Fresnoans, on the other hand, have been known to play pretty good football when not raisin' raisins.

They also have the Only Neon Lighted Band in the whole wide world.

Halfback John Morse, Fresno State's Little All-American candidate, will lead the Bulldog attack. Morse currently leads the Fresno Squad in most types of offensive play. He has a 6.1 yards per carry average in rushing. He leads the Bulldog punters with a 34.4 yard average. In kickoff returns he has averaged 54 yards and in punt returns he has earned a 17.2 yard average. And incidentally, he leads the Fresno scoring with three touchdowns in four games (.75 touchdowns per game).

In the history of the Pacific-Fresno State series, which began incidentally in 1921, the Tigers have won 11, lost 15, and tied two. Twelve of those losses were shut-outs. And in the line of more statistics, the Fresno State series is the longest of all Pacific opponents.

The Loyola affair was oh so thrilling but just as disappointing for the excited Homecoming crowd. About 33,000 students, grads, and other assorted football fans witnessed a high scoring struggle which saw the Tigers lose 33-35 in the first game in the new Pacific Memorial Stadium.

Feeling ran high on both teams in a fiercely played game in which the lead changed hands four times. The Tigers started off in a manner which made the rooters believe they would see a repeat performance of last year's 52-0 fiasco. The 20-0 lead the Bengals compiled in the first 10 minutes of play seemed to be an insurmountable lead.

Pacific started its scoring spree the second time the Tigers got their hands on the ball.

After a punt return of 54 yards by Don Hardey to the Lion's 14, a series of plays developed ending with Hardey scampering around left end for the tally. Tom McCormick was in a large way responsible for the score, having

(Continued on Page 5)

BASEBALL PRACTICE IN FOURTH WEEK

Baseball goes into its third week of Fall practice Monday with a heavy workout scheduled for Oak Park.

During the course of the past three weeks, several players have stood out. Offensively, veteran Ray White has proven the best of the lot.

Pitching has been the bright spot thus far. A pair of transfers, Bud Watkins and Ed Catuzzo, have displayed plenty of polish on the mound.

Dick Adams, erstwhile Philadelphia Athletic star, now with the Stockton Ports, puts the men through their paces.

FRESNO HOLDS EDGE IN LONG SERIES

COP	Year	Fresno St.
35	1921	0
7	1922	12
0	1924	12
7	1925	0
0	1926	0
0	1927	6
13	1928	2
6	1929	20
0	1930	19
0	1931	6
35	1932	0
12	1933	0
6	1934	7
7	1935	20
17	1936	0
0	1937	20
18	1938	13
0	1939	7
0	1940	3
0	1941	13
0	1942	13
14	1944	0
0-0	1945	13-16
12	1946	13
47	1947	22
55	1948	0
45	1949	0

Phil-Ins

BY GUTHRIE

C.O.P.'s defeat at the hands of an aroused Loyola Lion last week-end was probably the most discouraging suffered by this institution since San Jose ruined another Homecoming a couple of years back.

The great Loyola comeback spread gloom like a good humor man without ice cream as Pacific's stadium ceremonies were degloshed by the enraged southerners.

Despite the pain of recalling losing efforts, there are at least a few glimmerings of cheer which can be derived from after-game talk affairs.

Most mentioned factor in the circle of the parlor strategists, is the performance of linebacker Sid Hall. He was the prime reason for George Musacco's frustration, and he gained the well deserved respect of Stockton fans.

A second point brought out by rehash type proceedings, is the great showing of quarterback Doug Scovil. Playing opposite Don Klosterman, one of the coast's hottest signal callers, the Parrot did not suffer by comparison. Pacific adherents have quit worrying over the quarter slot. They now realize that Mr. Scovil is fully capable of moving the team.

Still in a cheerful vein, the incomparable spirit exhibited by Tiger rooters surpassed any height reached for past Bengal clubs. Pacific's coaches and players can find some small measure of consolation in knowing that they never had more enthusiastic backing.

TAKING UP SPACE

Comment of Coach Jordan Olivar after the game last week — "Two points are as good as fifty." When questioned later by a former Tiger footballer, Olivar had this to say — "OOMPH". Here are this week's picks which are thrown in with a supreme rationalization — "You can't be right all the time."

	COP	FRESNO
Thomas	40	6
Guthrie	45	7
Edelstein	53	0
Powell	54	0
Zuchelli	50	0
CONCENSUS	48	3

More COP Football— (Continued from Page 4)

thrown an all-important block. Mitchell's conversion was good.

Shortly thereafter the Tigers started an 80 yard drive for the second marker. Five plays was all that was needed to go the distance with McCormick booming over from the Loyola 18.

Two minutes later Eddie Macon went in motion to set himself up for a Scovil pass. The play was good and Pacific lead 20-0 with 10 minutes gone in the first quarter.

The situation changed in the second stanza. Loyola controlled the game throughout. The Lions started on the comeback trail when defensive back Bob Dwyer intercepted a Scovil pass on the Pacific 46 yard line. Six plays and three passes later a Klosterman to Klinkhammer aerial gave the Lions their first score.

With two minutes remaining in the first half, Loyola recovered a Tiger fumble on the home team's 32. Dwyer took two tries to boom over to paydirt. The half ended 20-14.

Taking the kickoff from their own 16, the Lions used 8 passes and 4 running plays for their third touchdown.

The see-saw battle had begun. A beautiful toss from Scovil to end Harland Berndt went 33 yards to make the score 26-21.

The Lions crawled back with big fullback George Mussacco crashing over from the two. The conversion was good and Loyola led 28-26.

Pacific's Don Hardey scored for the second time on a pitch-out around right end from the Loyola nine-yard line. The conversion attempt failed and the Tigers led 33-28.

Loyola earned a last-minute reprieve type touchdown in the final two minutes of play when Klosterman's passing attack went into high gear. Using his potent throwing arm and fullback Mussacco to a high degree of efficiency, the Lion field general set up a quarterback sneak in which he squeezed over from the two yard stripe.

MUSTANGS UPSET BY MODESTO PIRATES

A crowd of 6000 saw the Stockton College Mustangs go down in defeat for the first time this season to an undefeated team, Modesto 7-6, here last Friday night.

The only scoring in the game came in the second quarter. Modesto put on a 75 yard drive for the first tally. At the time, the not so important conversion split the uprights off the toe of Dick Sawyer. Ed Mendonca's try for the extra point was wide after Hank Welsh's run down the middle from six yards out for the game's Tang's score.

Although the Tang's outgained the Pirates in rushing by some 40 yards they couldn't keep their four-game record unblemished. It was a very hard-fought and well-played game nevertheless.

Quarterback Mike Heraty and probably one of the leading ground gainers on the team, Roy Banducci, were both sidelined from the game due to injuries inflicted last week against Hartnell.

Don Hay carried the ball four times and gained 36 yards, which is a 9 yard average per carry.

HOW C.O.P. FOES ARE DOING—

Weekend Scores

Loyola 35, COP 33
Santa Clara 55, Nevada 0
St. Marys 18, Oregon 13
Fresno St. 20, San Diego St. 20
U.S.F. 27, San Jose St. 0
Cincinnati 48, Western. Res. 6
Louisiana St. 13, Georgia 13
Miami 34, Boston U. 7
Denver 42, Brigham Young 3

Games This Week

C.O.P. at Fresno St.
San Jose St. at Pepperdine
Santa Clara at Marquette
St. Marys at California
Nevada hosts Loyola
L.S.U. bye
Denver at Arizona
Cincinnati at Western Michigan
Boston U. hosts Syracuse

Opponents Record

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Loyola	4	0	0	147	54
Cincinnati	4	2	0	148	94
Fresno St.	2	1	1	92	60
San Jose St.	2	3	0	63	84
Boston U.	1	2	0	49	59
Louisiana St.	1	3	1	52	75
St. Mary's	1	3	1	32	141
Santa Clara	1	4	0	94	91
Denver	1	4	1	94	158
Nevada	0	5	0	38	218

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STOCKTON COLLEGE CAGERS PREPARE FOR SEASON

Mustang basketball mentor Van Sweet of the Stockton College Mustangs was met with an array of talent that give any coach a happy outlook on life as he called the opening practice session for the coming season. Fifty-four hopefuls assembled for the first sessions which began two weeks ago in the South Campus gymnasium.

On hand were four lettermen from last year's squad and an ample supply of ex-high school talent. Sweet plans to use lettermen Lee Koepke, Ray Moser, Geoff Thomas, and Gene Sosnick as a nucleus for his new squad.

Others who have impressed

Sweet in the early season practices are Fred Sunquist from Oakland, Ron Hendley, formerly of the San Jose State frosh, Ted Romanoff of Alameda, Dave Manly from Healdsburg, and Gordon Ouse and Dick Katen, a due from Gustine.

According to Sweet, the Mustangs will use a modified ball control offense this season. This type of offense was used with a good deal of success in the latter part of the Northern California Junior College Conference by the 'Tangs. Stockton College will be playing in the newly apportioned NCJCC conference for the first time this year.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

TONIGHT —

S.C. Round-Up Dance, Civic Auditorium, 10:00 to 1:00

TOMORROW —

C.O.P. vs. Fresno State, Fresno, 8:00

SUNDAY —

No events scheduled.

MONDAY —

No events scheduled.

TUESDAY —

No events scheduled.

WEDNESDAY —

Alpha Gamma Sigma and Men's "Y" Mixer
Anderson "Y" 7:00-8:00

Roy Storey Tells Marriage to Juanita Wimberly

Tuesday night at Peewee's, Roy Storey surprised a small gathering of close friends by announcing his marriage to Miss Juanita Wimberly of Houston, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Storey were wed in July.

Miss Wimberly is a senior in a Houston High School, but she plans to transfer to Stockton College in the near future where she will pursue a major in speech. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wimberly.

Roy, who is a junior at Pacific, is majoring in radio speech. He is vice-president of KAEO and director of sports on radio Pacific. His parents are the M. H. Storeys of San Leandro.

The couple plan to be married around the first of next month. Both will continue their education at COP and S.C. respectively.



"Frankie and Johnny" Make News Again

A revision was made in an old ballad when Frankie Voight and Johnny Cobb announced their engagement at South Hall on October 5.

A freshman at Stockton College Francis Ann is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Voight of Mitchell, South Dakota. An elementary education major, Frankie plans to be a kindergarten teacher.

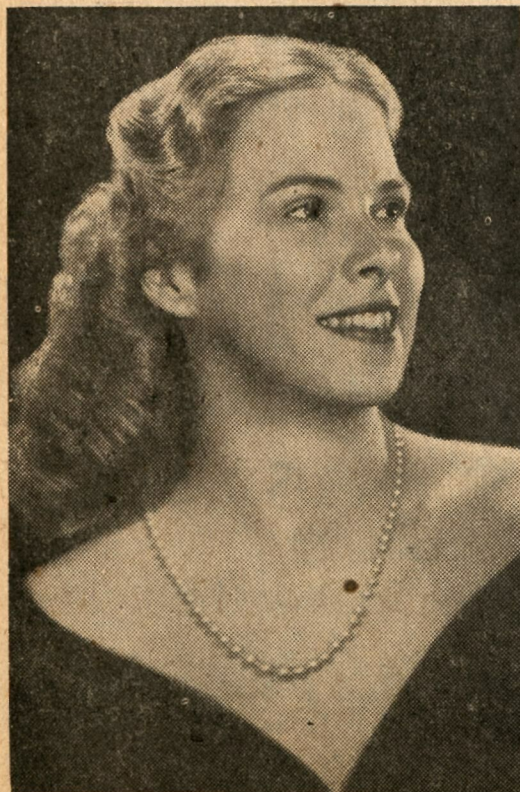
A chemistry major, John is playing football for the Tigers. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Emerson G. Cobb of Stockton. Dr. Cobb is in charge of the chemistry at College of the Pacific.

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CHAPEL NEWS

TUESDAY CHAPEL

SPEAKER:

Rev. Robert Moon, San Francisco, Park Presidio United Church.

TOPIC:

"Prayer, the Kingdom Building Tool." Third talk of a series on the theme, "What I Believe."

MUSIC:

A Cappella Choir

ORGANIST:

Wesley K. Morgan

Bob Wasson Directs Early English Comedy

"Gammer Gurton's Needle", one of the first English comedies, will be presented in the Studio Theater on November 6, 8, and 9, at 8 p.m. It will be directed by Bob Wasson.

The principals in the cast are Pete Duncan, Bobbie Address, general public, 80 cents. Sondra Chapman and Paul Spier. Others are Joan McGowan, Elaine Little, Dave Manly, Al Jericoff, and Jim Lane.

Admission for students and faculty will be 60 cents, and for the

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A GERBER GREW IN BROOKLYN, OR, CAN YOU TOP THIS?

By TED TISS

The story of the Pacific Memorial Stadium is many things, but above all, it is a typical story of Americana. It is the story of a fabulous football team from a small "Methodist music school" that captured the hearts of sports fans throughout the nation.

It is the story of a Catholic member of the Board of Trustees of that little Methodist school, a Stanford graduate, who so believed in the school and its football team that he spared neither expense nor personal effort to see that the dream of the stadium was realized.

It is the story of the people, the steadfast and cooperative people of Stockton and the central valley and Mother Lode areas, who materially supported their conviction that such a stadium was necessary and possible.

It is the story of the students, faculty, and trustees of the college who worked ardently and untiringly for the completion of the stadium, and without whose faithful support the dream and the team would have been lost.

But above all, it is the story of America itself — America, the land of opportunity and equality and freedom. For the story of the stadium is inextricably linked with the story of a boy from Brooklyn who found in the little Methodist school the warmth and tolerance and devotion to principle that had been described to him in a German Prisoner of War camp by a Pacific alumnus.

David Gerber's first identification with the stadium came with his leadership of the Eddie Le Baron student caravan to the bay area in the fall of 1949. This caravan, conceded to be one of the most spectacular promotional stunts of the year, was directly responsible for stimulating interest and enthusiasm on the part of the people of central California and throughout the west in little Eddie and the little Pacific team.

Dave's next unofficial promotion was as Public Relations man for the LeBaron - Celeri All Stars game in the spring of 1950; a game brought about as a result of the spirited controversy over the relative merits of the two famous quarterbacks. So much public interest was aroused in the game that more than 24,000 spectators, including the Governor of California, were on hand to see LeBaron's team score a moral victory over the Californians.

In the closing months of his senior year, Dave was chairman of the phenomenally successful student campaign to sell stadium scrip. With a goal of \$10,000 as their quota, the eager Pacificites sold \$23,000 worth of scrip in ten days' time, thereby assuring the



financial backing for the stadium construction.

With this background of successful promotions, it was only natural that the College appoint the Brooklyn boy as Special Events Director for the centennial year, as the most special of the events was to be the dedication of the new 36,000 seat stadium.

In fulfilling his objective of a dedication program worthy of the new stadium, Dave "reached for the moon" — and brought back stars. Where less aggressive souls would have been satisfied with a traditional dedication program by Pacific's administrators and perhaps a guest speaker, Dave invited Governor Warren, Lt. General Albert Wedemeyer, and Admiral B. J. Rodgers to join with Chancellor Knoles, President Burns, Chairman of the Board O. D. Jacoby, and Trustee Lowell Berry in the evening's activities. For popular interest he asked film and radio star Dick Powell to contribute his share of the entertainment. With the help of a special committee of representatives from each of the local veterans organizations which was formed at Dave's instigation, an appropriate observance was made of the military significance of the dedication. And at half time, through the cooperation of Band Director Harold A. Heisinger, a Tribute to the United Nations was executed by 1,000 massed bandmen around the replica of the Freedom Bell from the Crusade for Freedom while a United Nations flag was raised for the first time at any college athletic event throughout the West.

Commendation for this ambitious and memorable program of

Through I.B.S. Pacific Represented Nationally

KAEO, at 660 on the dial, goes further than South Hall in its coverage. Through the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, shows and ideas on the college plane span the country.

KAEO has been an active member of IBS almost since the station went on the air in 1947. Through this nationwide organization, COP radio has representation in Washington, advice on operation, and all the things that increase a station's effectiveness as a good entertainment device.

IBS nationally is divided into ten regions, with the center for the West Coast region located at Radio Pacific. Pacific is the center of activities in colleges in Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, and points West.

High on the Radio Pacific student's must list is the IBS conference at Stanford coming up October 28. This is the first of two meetings this year at which college radio personnel from all over the West gather to discuss common problems and lay plans for future operation. At the conference held here last March, one of the most successful networks for program exchange in the history of college radio was set up.

Last Spring, when the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System held its annual meeting at Columbus, Ohio, Phil Chalmers, now KAEO manager, represented this region. At the same conference, John C. Crabbe, Radio Pacific Director, was elected president of the Association for Education by Radio, the largest educational broadcasters' group in existence today.

Working with college stations, the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, according to its stated intent, is drawing stations together for the good of radio and the colleges of the nation.

dedication, together with praise for the colorful parade in the afternoon, have come to the Brooklyn boy from many sources — from city officials, from the merchants of Stockton, from the students and faculty of the college, and from the many thousands of valley people who were a part of the dedication festivities. But the greatest tribute of all lies in the mute testimony of this story to the American way of life. It lies in the identification of David Gerber, young man from Brooklyn, with the Pacific Memorial Stadium and the College of the Pacific and all that they signify, and the acceptance and affection extended to him by the people of Stockton and the central valley.

This is the story of America, the land of opportunity and equality and freedom.

OF MIKES AND MEN

By ROY STOREY

This is the "Voice of Centennial" for Pacific, KAEO, 660 on your dial. That's the familiar station identification that is heard on the college air waves these homecoming days . . .

Another familiar theme on the air is the new "Coffee Time" show originating from the End Zone.

Ann: (1) What time is it?

Ann: (2) It's Coffee Time!

MUSIC: Up and fade for —

Ann: Yes, friends, it's Coffee Time brought to you from the green room of Thor's End Zone, located high-atop the sunken gardens of West Hall and situated just a few minutes walk from the College Infirmary . . . etc.

In all seriousness however, it is a good show. One that can be seen as well as heard. There is a lot of production involved and a lot of people take part in this undertaking. Its comedy is corn from the word go, primarily a series of satires on college life at Pacific. As yet the writers of the show haven't written any take-offs on the faculty, but just give them time. Another feature of the show is the weekly do-nut eating contest, which causes plenty of excitement for the End Zone audience; Don Dragoo does a fine job of bite by bite broadcasting of the contest for the listeners.

While I'm on the subject of what's cooking at Radio-Pacific, I'd like to tell you about one of the finest if not the finest dramatized weekly show ever heard on this campus. "Event of the Week" written and produced by Dave McDonald and Phil Chalmers, is a fifteen minute dramatization of the most important news development of the week. A large cast is used, and a great deal of time goes into the making of that show each week. It's not only entertaining, but it's educational as well. (Dr. Baker of "World Today"

WOMEN START BABY-SITTING FOR FACULTY

Are you interested in earning some extra money, girls? Faculty members, how would you like to leave the kids at home and enjoy an evening out occasionally? Here's the solution to both these problems.

The Women's Y Cabinet announced this week the establishment of a baby-sitting service for the mutual benefit of faculty and students. Those who are interested in this type of part-time work are asked to contact Barbara McKinnon in South Hall. This is an activity of the YWCA Social Service Commission.

Here are the regulations which will govern the program:

1. The rate to be paid is 40c an hour.
2. If housework is expected of the student a special rate must be agreed upon with the individual student.
3. Employers are expected to return on time as students must meet a residence hour deadline or be campused.
4. Students will do a professional job and not ask boy-friends or groups of friends along.
5. Employers must provide transportation for the students.

fame, would do well to make it a class assignment.) it's that good! Broadcast time by the way is Tuesday evening at 7:15 on KAEO-KCVN . . .

FREQ. NOTES: It's been rumored that the University of California is going to join the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System one of these days soon. They have a \$120,000 studio in the making, and the ASU is going to buy all of the necessary radio equipment for them . . . Janie Wheeler, after quite a shakedown finally found her pin . . . (AEO that is).

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EDITORIAL

President Burns, in a World Today class this week, stated that due to certain pressures being put on the College, Pacific may have to revert to a four-year institution or devise some other similar plan.

The Pacific Board of Trustees tossed the problem around for a few hours last Friday and reached no definite conclusion. They finally referred it to the administration and department heads for their decision.

As this editorial is being written a meeting of the latter group is now in progress. Whatever they decide will of course be referred back to the trustees for final action.

Just how will the outcome of this meeting affect the students of this college? From comments we have gathered around campus we feel that the four-year move would be met with tremendous enthusiasm by College of the Pacific students. For two semesters now they have been questioning the administrators as to just how long this Stockton College-College of the Pacific squabble is going to continue.

Surely, many of Pacific's worries would fade under the new regime. The juniors and seniors don't give a hang about the JC on the south side of the Mason-Dixon line. It is the 13th and 14th year students who are interested in Pacific.

A four-year college would be a larger drawing card for Pacific. Many students want to go to the same institution for the entire time of their college career. Of course, many students could not afford to attend Pacific for any longer than two years, but at the same time these students could go to a junior college and still transfer into COP as a junior.

Many parents do not want their children to attend Stockton College with its very poor 6-4-4 plan. We realize that there is nothing that can be done to do away with the high school students on the south side of the campus as long as there is a critical shortage of space; however, if Pacific had four years instead of two and graduate work, many students could and would enroll in this school on a moment's notice.

Let's face it. This is a beautiful campus. It has a high academic standing. We do not need Stockton College as much as they need us. Stockton College started the break, now let Pacific make it final. Here's hoping the administrators, department heads, and trustees see the four-year move as beneficial as do the students of the College of the Pacific.

THANKS AND CONGRATS

AN OPEN LETTER
TO MR. O. H. RITTER:

October 23, 1950

Dear Mr. Ritter:

The members of the Student Affairs Committee would like to express their appreciation to you for receiving Mr. Strayer in an interview concerning the present over-crowded condition in the COP Dining Hall. His report from you informed us of the steps that are now being taken to alleviate the situation and of the plans for the future.

You clarified the fact that the activities of the Centennial Year, the present high enrollment, and a limited budget are all contributing factors to the situation, and at the same time prevent its immediate alleviation.

Our sincere thanks to you, Mr. Ritter, for taking time from your busy day to receive our representative. We appreciate your concern for the problem, as should the many students who are privileged to use the dining facilities.

The Student Affairs Committee

October 23, 1950

Dear Dave (Gerber):

On behalf of the Board of Athletic Control and myself, our full appreciation for the wonderful show which you as Director of Special Events and with the help of your committee arranged for our stadium dedication day. The parade during the afternoon was organized and timed to perfection. The exhibits and marching were beyond our highest expectation.

The festivities at the dedication ceremony in the stadium prior to the game were not only impressive to the great audience, but their re-broadcast Sunday evening over KNBC was acknowledgment and recognition from top level.

The College of the Pacific is indebted to you for your leadership in this fine accomplishment. The College is proud of you as an alumnus. I am personally sincerely grateful for your help.

LOWELL W. BERRY
(Trustee, C.O.P.)

SO I SAYS...

By DON DRAGOO

So I Says spent some time last weekend with one Fred Minty, the student body prexy at Loyola & Fred was chirping that about half his guys were planning to come to the Old Country Club next year. Makes things sound pretty lively around here. Fred says: "I want to extend the thanks of all the student body at Loyola for the wonderful way in which we were received by your generous student body. We will always remember Pacific as the 'school that knows how'!"

& speaking of Loyola brings to mind a little story that should be straightened out. If any of you saw the slight bit of fisticuffs at the north end goal posts in Pacific Memorial Stadium last Saturday eve, you will probably want to know the whole story. Seems John Poulos was just trying to protect the good name of a great sport & too many people are taking his actions badly. John was on the throwing end of a left jab & one Mike Nolan, a third-string bench warming left half from Loyola was the recipient. Mike was showing the crowd the finer points of a football helmet & John P., who incidentally loves football, says: "Anyone who acts as Nolan did needs to be leveled off a bit. Actions like his give football & players a bad name!" How true! How true! We would say your leveling job was adequate, John. Hope the thumb mends well.

Stuart Boyd entered a puzzle contest some time back for a crack at fifty grand & a 1951 Buick. Stu has had buddies Sam Kamilos & Bud Behrens up nights trying to figure the answers to the intricate systems. The puzzles (33 of 'em) included Egyptian Gods, racoons & sheep heads which turned out to be a fish. Guys in North Hall are already planning how to spend the fifty grand.

So I Says was in the KCVN-KAEO broadcasting booth during the Loyola-Pacific football brawl & had a bird's eye view of the half-time card stunts. The stunts did not look like a first time job. It is a good thing the Pacific Band didn't perform at half-time 'cause the card stunts would have taken all eyes away from the band. & son, that is a mouthful.

Stockton College upper-classmen are having the time of their lives this weekend with their annual Rodeo. Cowboy boots, sore feet & brilliant shirts are the word of the day. It might be well for Pacific students to return the cooperative compliment & turn out for the Mustang-Fresno State Freshman battle in the Pacific Memorial Stadium tonight. The celebrators will end festivities with a dance at the Civic tonight.

& speaking of Pacific Memorial Stadium brings to mind the comments from sports writers from around this neck of the woods to Carroll Doty. Seems they really enjoyed working under the fluorescent lights, et al. A tip of the lid to Lowell Berry & Co. for a job well done.

& the National Broadcasting Company people are still raving about the ultra-modern radio booths. & while we're tipping lids, here is one to the Pacific student body from Bill "No Voice" Wirt: Thanks to the gang here, we've just had the best Homecoming ever.

The Party Line

By IRA WHEATLEY

If you didn't read this column last week, take this week's with a grain of salt; the two of them go together!

The publisher of the New York Times is reported to be suspicious of political cartoons. A cartoon, he claims, can never say: "But on the other hand..." Columnists are often subject to this same liability, as this one is beginning to discover.

Last week the Party Line accused the faculty and administration of insufficient interest and cooperation in student activities. But it is also true that "on the other hand" there have been this year several signs of hope that this situation is improving.

Early in the semester, for instance, Pacific's prexy Burns invited both the Weekly staff and the PSA Ex Board over to his home for fireside chats. Certainly the Weekly staff came away from their interview with the feeling that the administration would support and encourage their efforts. As for the Ex Board, they became so interested in the college Centennial Campaign Fund that they returned to persuade the Senate and the students at large to contribute a respectable sum to the drive.

Turning more specifically to the faculty, we wish to pay tribute to the enthusiasm of Mr. Granville Basye, co-chairman of the Pacific Faculty Club. It was largely due to his interest that the social chairmen of several campus houses met to discuss the "problem" of chaperoning. Out of this meeting came the plan for "rotating" (or, as Naranjado editor Frank Wolfe said, "staggering") chaperones for the Homecoming Open Houses.

Many faculty members and students have also expressed interest in faculty firesides, to be planned on a campus-wide scope. This

Letters To Editor

OPEN LETTER TO ALL
C.O.P. STUDENTS:

Amen! Back to normal once again. Last week the Centennial Homecoming celebration occupied the front seat here at Pacific while studying, eating and sleeping sat in the back seat much neglected. Another back seat item was the Student Library Fund Campaign. It was only right that Pacific's 100th anniversary should take precedence over the campaign, but then again, how long are we students going to put up with an old converted steam plant for a library. Most of the living groups have come through in fine style, with both individual solicitations and donations out of their treasuries, but we still need to journey quite a bit to attain our goal of \$2500.

Off-campus students are urged to sign up at the P.S.A. office for either a pledge or cash donations. We have no way of personally contacting each off-campus student and asking him for a contribution.

Special congrats are in order for the women of South Hall who are now suffering from third degree cases of car-washing-hands. They washed for two days collecting \$40 for the Library Fund.

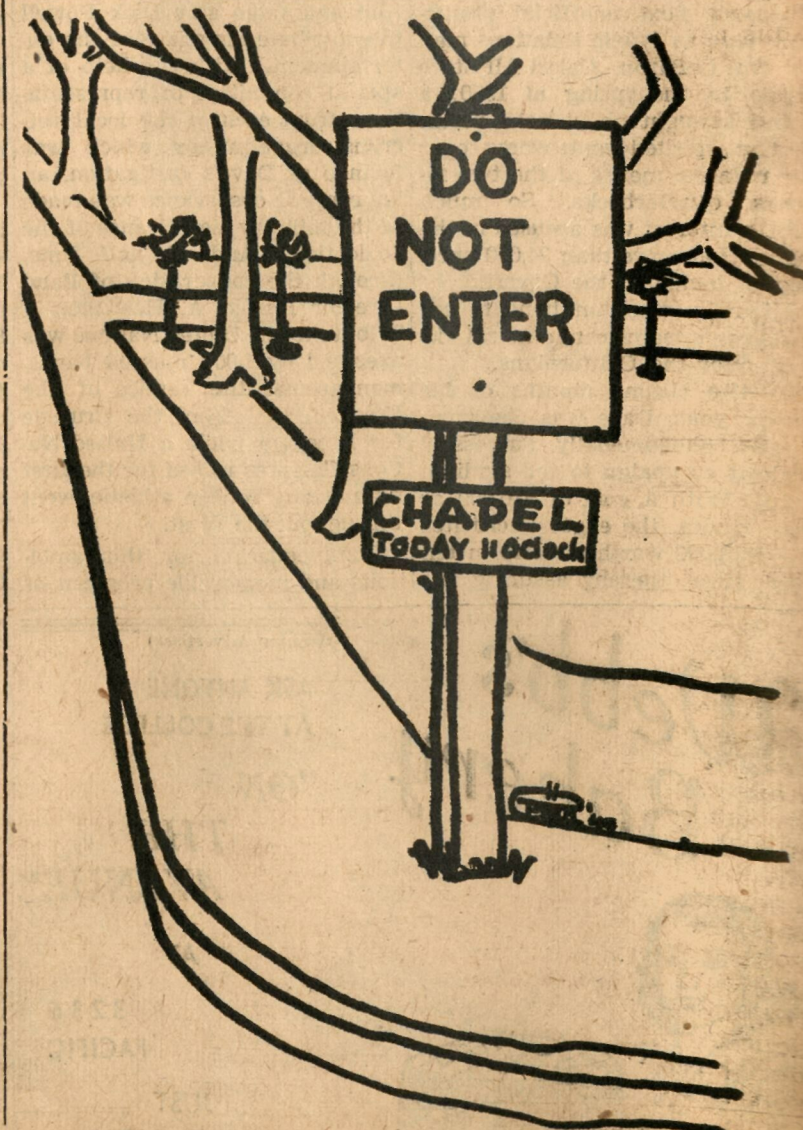
So now, without the pressing strain of Homecoming breathing down our necks, let each one of us again knuckle down and show the people of California that the students actually want this library.

TURN YOUR CONTRIBUTION
IN TODAY!

Thanks,
BOB McKIBBEN
COMMISSIONER OF
ORGANIZATIONS

may be the next step toward greater unity among faculty, administration, and students.

In all these incidents the Party Line recognizes and applauds efforts toward making Pacific a genuine campus community. Let's have more of them!



Reds on Campus?