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University of the Pacific

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CAST OF 'I REMEMBER MAMA' TURNS OUT TOP PERFORMANCE

By JACK USILTON

Last Saturday evening the curtain rose on "I Remember Mama" by John Van Druten to open the 27th season of the Pacific Theater under the direction of De Marcus Brown.

It will be remembered as a completely enjoyable evening to the full house that attended, for Darlene Wise's interpretation of Mama was warm and real, Babs Dix's portrayal of Katrin showed understanding of the daughter with aspirations to be a writer and Tom Rosqui's Uncle Chris proved his great versatility and ability as an actor.

Marion Cramer, Eileen Russell and Don Robinson as Dagmar, Christine, and Nels, the children added to the warm humor that prevailed throughout. Jill Bennett, Carolyn Reiss, and Virginia Graham reminded one so much of the odd aunts of every family. The audience was sympathetic to Uncle Chris's harsh treatment of them. Bill Sibley as Papa, the quiet, reserved man of the house, was handled understandingly.

Willard Clark, Barbara McMahon, Ed Davies, Jack Jones, Stephen Dietrich, Marybelle Ryberg, Beverly Walters, Sondra Chapman, Barbara Baglini, and Marian Staston rounded out what proved to be one of the best overall casts seen at the Pacific Theater in the last few years.

The technical difficulties of the play are extremely hard to conquer so it is not surprising that a few slips were made. These will probably be ironed out by the next performances on November 3, 10 and 11.

Pacific Philosophy Club To Hear Robert Millikan

The Pacific Philosophy Club will present Robert A. Millikan, internationally known physicist and philosopher, in an address on the subject "The Two Supreme Elements in Human Progress" on Thursday evening, November 9, at 7:45 p.m., in Morris Chapel.

Chairman for the evening will be Dr. William D. Nietmann, chairman of the Department of Philosophy. There is no charge for the evening's lecture, although an offering will be received by the Pacific Philosophy Club in order to help pay expenses.

Tomorrow Night, Rooters Will Look Upon Mass Exhibition By Bandsmen In Stadium

A spectacular mass exhibition by 600 bandsmen and 200 baton twirlers is being planned as a preface to the Pacific-Santa Clara game Saturday night in the Pacific Memorial Stadium.

The pre-game activity will climax a day-long band clinic for the representatives from 60 schools throughout the state under the direction of David T. Lawson, Director of the Pacific Music Camp, and Harold A. Heisinger, Director of the College of the Pacific-Stockton College Band.

Student-Faculty Confab At Asilomar Next Month

"Struggle for Power: Creative or Destructive Alternatives for Action," is the theme for the 1950 annual Student-Faculty Conference to be held at Asilomar December 26 through January 1.

Under top-notch leadership, areas of discussion will include Roots of World Conflict, Minorities in our Society, Propaganda Analysis, Courtship and Marriage, The Role of the Church, and 'Specially for Skeptics.

Dr. Al Painter, COP-SC Director of Religious Activities, emphasized recently that it is already time for students to begin thinking about attending this conference. The week program offers an opportunity for study, worship, discussion, recreation, and fellowship with outstanding students from colleges of California, Nevada, Arizona, and Hawaii.

Expenses for the week at the Pacific Grove site will be \$31.50 plus traveling costs. A special COP fund is maintained to aid interested students who would otherwise be unable to attend. Every year a large delegation from COP has been represented, so those planning to sign-up are urged to check with the Y Center Office as soon as possible.

'Gammer Gurton's Needle' Sharpened Up

Monday, November 6, 1950, the Studio Theater, under the Direction of Bob Wasson will open with the Early English Comedy "Gammer Gurton's Needle". The play will start at 8:00 P.M. and will star Pete Duncan, Al Jericoff, Alice Brous and Bobbie Andrus.

The admission prices will be \$1.80 for townspeople and \$.60 for students. The play will be repeated November 8 and 9.

Rally Committee Seeks Members

The Pacific Rally Committee, which at present numbers twenty-five members, plans expansion to fifty. The result is that twenty-five more students are needed to help Dick Armbrust, COP's hard-working rally commissioner, reach his ultimate goal.

Members of the Rally committee will soon be sporting brand new recognition shirts, which are on order now. Membership in the committee is open to all students of COP, and Stockton College. A new constitution, which will make for a more close-knit organization has been drafted, and is awaiting ratification.

The main function of the Rally Committee is to plan all rallies throughout the year. Anyone interested in taking an active part in this organization, can do so by contacting Dick Armbrust at Rhizomia.

CARD STUNTERS WILL ROLL 'TOMMY'S' EYES

"This week our famous Tommy Tiger is going to stick out his tongue and roll his eyes." This is the latest word from Tom Kaney, designer for the card stunts presented by the College of the Pacific rooting section at the recent COP-Loyola game.

According to Tom a new set of designs are being set up for each home game this season. Brit Smith, card stunt chairman, urges all students to remember that rooters must have PSA or P cards, white shirts or sweaters, and rooters' caps to sit in the special section. "Everyone has to cooperate if we want to make this week's stunts as successful as the last tricks were."

LOST

"Handbook of Broadcasting" by Waldo Abbot, and a small red binder. If found, please return to CAROL ANDERSON, Tau Kappa Kappa.

PSA PLANS JIG AFTER GAME

By SUE KENNEY

The main "light-up" this week-end, outside of the Bronco-Tiger grid tussle, will be the college Football Hop in the Pacific "jim." This mad scramble will be held in honor of our esteemed opponents, Santa Clara, and our own mad impetuous youths of the gridiron. Yep, you've guessed it,

Delta Mu Eta Hosts Confab Next Week

Delta Mu Eta, Home Economics honorary group at the College of the Pacific, will be hostess club to the seventh annual workshop of Province XV of the College Clubs Department of the American Home Economics Department on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 10, 11, and 12.

The theme chosen for the workshop, "One Hundred Years in Home Economics", is in recognition of the current centennial year being celebrated by Pacific. Keynote speakers and skits will emphasize a century of progress in women's fashions, home management, food preparation, nutrition, child training, and family relationships.

Heading the planning committee is Edna Gehlken, faculty advisor for the province and chairman of the home economics departments of Pacific and Stockton College. Assisting her are Mrs. Helen Dempsey, home economics faculty advisor from Mills College, and Miss Marilyn McKay, faculty advisor from the University of California at Davis. Students on the planning committee are Miss Isabella King of College of the Pacific, president of the province; Cathy Walker of Mills, vice-president of the province; and Doris Brodersen of Davis.

Rev. Schock at Sunday Chapel

Reverend Harold Schock, director of religious activities of the First Baptist Church in Stockton, will speak at Sunday Chapel this week, announced Renee Quayle, committee chairman.

The sermon Topic will be "Prayer's Responsibility." This weekly student-sponsored worship service is held in Morris Chapel at 11:00 a.m. All students, faculty, and friends of the College are invited to be present.

there will be a dance following the Santa Clara game Saturday night. A strictly PSA affair, only those students holding PSA cards or COP privilege cards will be admitted. One couple will be admitted with one card, so let's have all you kids out.

The initial jig will start at 9 p.m., will continue through a solid three and a half hours of wonderful inspiring dance music and will wind up at the strike of 12:30 a.m.

Producing this terrific dance music will be Ted Herman and his music loving band. But wait! That's not all, we also have featured with the band, Miss Nancy Jones as the vocalist. If you like good music you'll like Ted Herman and his band, so don't miss this tremendous opportunity.

"Football" is the general theme of the dance. Included in the decorations will be multi-colored streamers, pictures, and decorated goal posts. All this plus other artistic contributions. Many have contributed to the decorations but responsible for the brainstormers are Vivian Prunty and Sue Kenney, the chairman of the committee.

After the dance the very necessary clean-up committee is needed. At this time Dick Rohrbacher will take charge and sweep the "joint" out.

General chairman of the dance will be Barbara Ellis.

AWS Sponsors Drive For Student Union Fund

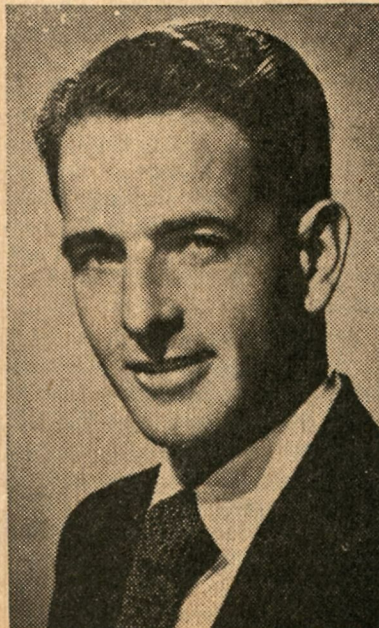
Next week the A.W.S. will launch a magazine drive to put money into their Student Union fund. Inez Galleger is in charge of the drive. Every women's living group on campus will have a representative.

President of the A.W.S., Hilda Wunderlich stated, "We hope that all living quarters will participate 100% in that every girl sells one subscription of any magazine. For any group selling \$100.00 worth of subscriptions, the A.W.S. will give one free subscription, and for every other \$100.00, the group will get another subscription with the maximum of five subscriptions.

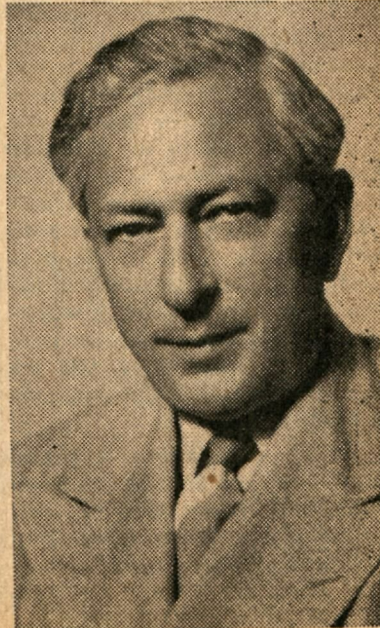
Stegman



Roberts



Bakaleinikoff



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Miss Editor:

Anet the student protest on coffee prices in the COP End Zone, you may be interested in the following tabulation of coffee prices on the campuses of other California colleges and universities. In each instance this is the price without meals — just coffee straight. These figures were obtained direct from the management of the colleges within the last fortnight.

College	1st Cup	2nd Cup
U. of Cal. Berkeley	5c	5c
Stanford	5c	5c
U.C.L.A.	5c	5c
U. of S. California	5c	5c
Cal. Tech (Pasadena)	5c	5c
Redlands U.	7c	5c
Calif. Ag. Coll. (Davis)	5c	5c
Pepperdine College	5c	5c
Mills College	5c	5c
Cal. Poly (S. L. Ob'po)	5c	5c
Fresno State	6c	6c
Occidental College	5c	5c
Chico State	7c	7c
Sacramento State	7c	7c
San Jose State	7c	7c
San Diego State	7c	7c
L.A. City College	7c	7c
Pomona College	10c	5c

Let it be noted that the COP high price is matched by only one other college in the State, and that by the exclusive, and expensive Pomona College where the youngsters come from income brackets which care not whether coffee is 5c or 25c a cup.

Let it further be noted that the four schools with the mass enrollments — U.C. at Berkeley, Stanford, Southern California, and U.C.L.A. — which together have more than 50,000 students, all charge 5c straight for coffee. This means they drink 50 times as much coffee as does COP students, but at a much less price. Two of these are state schools and two are private schools.

Let it also be emphasized that the COP End Zone is no different from any other campus in America in that college students drink lots of coffee, and the proportion of coffee to total sales is about the same straight across America from Berkeley to Princeton.

On the table above it should be emphasized that COP's coffee prices for coffee without any other food are much higher for the first cup. For the other California colleges the average is 6c per cup for the first cup. The COP price is 10c. Many college youngsters drink but one cup of coffee at a sitting, therefore note the big percentage in price increase at COP over other California colleges.

For two cups of coffee the other California colleges' average is less than 12c. COP's price is 15c — still ranking COP far above other California colleges.

Furthermore, I note that the breakdown of coffee costs in last week's Pacific Weekly was based on coffee at 80c per pound. But if you will turn to the Stockton Record of September 14 (the week the new coffee prices went into effect at COP) you will find MJB coffee selling retail in Stockton for 72½c a pound. Presumably the End Zone buys its coffee wholesale which is always cheaper than retail, and please don't tell me their coffee is a brand superior to MJB!

By the way, wholesale coffee prices were cut 2c a pound Monday of this week. Does that also invalidate the trade association table in last week's paper?

ALONZO L. BAKER

TRAINING PROGRAM OFFERED IN SALES

A concentrated sales training program in preparation for Christmas employment is being offered college students above the 12th grade by the Business Education Division of Stockton College in conjunction with the Stockton Merchants Association.

Three classes are being offered starting Monday, November 6. Classes begin at 1 P.M., 3 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. and will continue through Friday, November 10.

At the completion of the 5 meeting course, wallet size certificates will be given each "graduate" and in addition the student can receive work experience credit if he gets a job and signs up with the Work Experience Coordinator in the Business Education Office, Building O, Room 6.

A list of those completing the 5-day course is sent to the store employment offices.

"It is only natural that stores will select first, those who have evidence of training in sales techniques," declared Bert Lewis, Secretary-Manager of the Stockton Merchants Association.

The course outline includes the Sales System, Selling Techniques, Suggested Selling, Application Procedures, Store Policies, and Handling Objections. A variety of film will be used and practice will be given on sales tags and cash registers.

Prospective sales persons should register in Room 10, Building O, on the South Campus at the first meeting. For further information call 4-7341, Ext. 8, Business Education Office, 0-6.

COP-SC Band Director Uses Nevada Stunts At Santa Clara Game

For the benefit of those who missed seeing the SC-COP band accompany themselves while square dancing at the Nevada game, this spectacular stunt will be repeated as a half-time activity of the Pacific-Santa Clara game on Saturday evening.

The stunt opens with the band forming a covered wagon — wheels revolving and legs of the horse moving — while playing "Wagon Wheels". The next living picture is a banjo, and the music for this is "Oh, Susanna." Then the band forms seven circles for square dancing, and actually goes through a legitimate American square dance while playing "Country Style." The finale is the outline of the State of California and the playing of "I Love You, California."

Band Director Harold A. Heisinger has received many compliments on the outstanding quality of his band stunts, and the SC-COP band is becoming renowned throughout the West. Student director is Allan Jones. Robert Corra is Band Manager, and Arthur Corra is Music Arranger. Drum Major is Weston Buffum, and the Twirler is Robert Stegman.

RHINEHART REIGNS AT HOMECOMING RHIZOMIA AND T. K. TAKE PRIZES

Pacific's Centennial Homecoming, although two weeks in the past, was one which will not soon be forgotten. The alumni, celebrities and students, who made Homecoming the success that it was, all experienced various moments that weekend, which will remain with them always as vivid memories.

One person, to whom Homecoming meant the high point of

her college career, is Tau Kappa Kappa's Wanda Rhinehart. Wanda, who is a senior from Anaheim, California, reigned over Homecoming as queen. Her beautiful gold trophy will always serve to remind her that "Homecoming, 1950, was the best ever."

Congratulations should also go to all living groups for the time and effort spent in house decorations, and especially to Tau Kap-

pa Kappa, and Rho Lambda Phi, for winning first prizes.

Future homecomings may be as successful as this was, but although they may create new memories, they can never replace the memories of Homecoming, 1950.

The latest electric ranges include a venetian blind on the glass oven doors. This is for bashful girls who cook rump roasts.

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Mademoiselle

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TARTAN: knife-pleated skirt with matching weskit in Kerr, Allison, MacInnes and McDuff plaid. Sizes 10 to 18.

NEXT TIME USE YOUR BRAIN — TRY THE TRAIN BUT IN THE RAIN, THE STRAIN IS A PAIN

The longest train trip from San Francisco to Stockton was taken by a group of fifty College of the Pacific students last Sunday night (and part of Monday morning.) The main trouble that the unfortunate Santa Fe train ran into occurred just two miles out of Stockton where a wrecked freight train blocked the track. Innocently the Santa Fe train switched over to the Southern Pacific track. But the Southern Pacific, long time rival of the Santa Fe, said they were "trespassing" and would not allow the Santa Fe train to continue on the track. So for four hours the train waited outside Stockton, then backed all the way to Port Chicago, proceeded to Tracy, switched to Western Pacific lines, and finally traveled to Stockton.

Two of the students who took the ride, Kay Burns and Ellie Springmeyer told wearily of the adventure after snoozing until noon. A tedious ten and a half hours (normal time between Stockton and San Francisco is two hours) had elapsed before the belated train pulled into Stockton, and the girls walked into the welcome arms of their housemother at four-thirty in the morning. The train was delayed at the start, they said, because one of the wheels was loose. But most of the time was spent while the train was waiting, just outside of Stockton, and again at Port Chicago. Kay told how she and the other girls debated as to whether they should walk the two and a half miles into Stockton. "We put on our raincoats and started outside, came back, and took them off again dozens of times." The wet weather and the great ditch on which the train was perched did much to discourage a walk into town, though several of the men students walked down the tracks. For four hours the anxious students looked at their watches, called for taxis.

"There was quite a scramble for taxis," Ellis Springmeyer recalled. A total of ten taxis appeared to snatch a few students from the teeth of certain campus. But most of these valiant cars got stuck in the mud.

When asked how they spent the time during the wait, they mentioned a little letterwriting. Then they went to the club car for some coffee. "They gave us some hot lemonade," said Kay. "It was gay. The passengers on the train put on a floor show to pass the time. "Then," she added, "if I'd had some books along I could have studied, but not very much."

Ellie and Kay live in West Hall, so of course are under the rules subject to campus. "It's pending though," said Ellie, "because Kay and I figured it out, and the campuses we would get if they count our coming in at four-thirty A.M. — five and a half hours late — would be forty-five campuses."

Rockwell Hunt's Book For Sale on Campus

On sale now at the Public Relations office on the campus as well as at bookstores throughout the area is the latest book by Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, "History of the College of the Pacific".

This book should be of interest to the students of the college, as it presents in interesting fashion not only the history of the college, but comments upon the personalities of administrators and faculty — both past and present.

LeBaron Marines Set For December 2

Noted for long football schedules College of the Pacific decided to make 1950 no exception to the rule by inviting the Quantico Marines to Stockton for a December 2 contest.

Although at this writing nothing is final, negotiations are progressing to where it looks like the game has an excellent chance of being played. The December 2 date is a smart move on the part of Pacific, for it would leave the Tigers eligible for a New Years Day bowl game. NCAA rules state that December 3 is the last day any school can schedule a game and still participate in recognized bowl tilts.

Local football filberts feel that the presence of one Eddie LeBaron, former COP All-American and the Marines' winning record should promise an outstanding offensive game that could border on the sensational. The leathernecks have a host of good backs but a weak line. Undoubtedly the latter will be remedied by Dec. for there are no eligibility rules on service teams.

Quantico has won six games, losing only one, their opener to still undefeated Xavier. The Marines have dumped Bowling Field, 55-0; Virginia Tech., 61-21; Waynesburg, 41-7; Niagara, 34-13; Dayton, 7-0; Scranton, 41-21.

Letters to Editor

Mr. Bill Wirt

President of the Student Body
College of Pacific

Dear Bill:

Recently, many students at Loyola university have approached their student government representatives with a plea that some action be taken immediately by the Officers to inform the persons responsible for the College of Pacific Homecoming Week Celebration and the Committee of the Pacific Memorial Stadium Dedication of the explanation concerning the interruption by the Loyola cheering section at the appearance of their football team during the dedication prayer.

They also wished that a direct and complete apology for the interruption be forwarded to the College of Pacific Student Body and persons directly and indirectly connected with the Dedication program.

The sentiments of the Student Body Officers and the entire Student Body are in full agreement with the proposals set forth by the particular students.

While they walked in the Stadium, the Football Team did not realize nor had the knowledge of the fact that a prayer held pre-eminence. The action of the small group of rooters who did arise to welcome their team cannot be excused. Please accept our apology and deep regret for their action.

We at Loyola wish it to be known that our views of any program that places so much importance in a prayer as was so well displayed in the case of the Pacific Memorial Stadium Dedication reserves the primary right to the highest of praises.

To often forgotten by man and much too easily overcome by his
(Continued on page 7)

Naranjado Staff Named By Editor Frank Wolfe

The Naranjado 1951 staff is announced. Frank Wolfe, editor of the 1951 Naranjado, has released a partial list of the staff members. These are the people who will compile the 1951 publication:

Eleanor Spring-Meyer will head the sororities and fraternities graduates, and living groups. Her staff is composed of Mary Lee Bowman, Sally Waddell, Jim Sherrard, Jo McGowun, Ruthie Nelsen, and Charlotte Rodmen. Beverly Johnson is the Editor of the Administration Section and is assisted by Laurine Leath. Marilyn Reed is the Section Editor of Organizations and is assisted by Nancy Perry and Betty Jensen. The Drama Section is under the leadership of Jim Jewell. Helping him will be Caryl Heyde, Bev Walters, Bobbie Andress and Lois Barber. The Student Government Section will be supervised by editor Robin Wilsey assisted by Bob-

bie Lindhorst and Nancy Bartlett.

Frank Wolfe announces the Sports Section will be under the Co-Editorship of Don Dragoo and Roy Storey, assisted by Trudy Sousa, Howie Watkins, and Bobbie Andress. Tim Brown will be the Section Editor of Music and Editor Roy Storey will conduct the Radio Department with the help of Penny Fitzgerald. The Art Section will be composed of Co-Art Directors Chuck Hess and Mahlon Schmidt, assisted by Jo-leen Caldwell, Virginia Prince, Lauramae Saunders, Jeanne Hardie, Polly Wendels, Adah Marie Miller and Bob Coon.

In the remaining departments are Cliff Green — Business Manager, Connie Simonetti — Office Manager, Skip Nickelson — Photo Editor, Jim Williams — Production Supervisor, Wally Levine — Promotion Department, and Beryl Rupe — Coordinator of Activities.

Wm. Beers

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BENGALS FACE BRONCOS

Santa Clara Sports Editor Says Broncos May Stomp on Tigers

By BOB LUZZI
Sports Editor, The Santa Clara

The Santa Clara Broncos turn respectful eyes toward Stockton this week in anticipation of their Saturday night date with the COP Tigers. As the once victorious Broncos prepare to dump helmets with the twice-trounced Tigers, many feel that another thriller deluxe, comparable to the Loyola-Pacific, game is in the making.

The disinterested observer would be quick to point out that if Santa Clara should repeat the Loyola performance, it would be termed an upset. However, this term has been used so much this year that it is becoming meaningless.

A brief dissertation on the circumstances that have led to the present state of football affairs at the Mission school is pertinent here. Climaxing four years of patient building, a veteran Bronco outfit met and conquered Kentucky in the 1950 Orange Bowl. From this team Santa Clara lost nine starters, which included such men as Haynes, Sterling, Dowling and Hock.

This season with Dick Gallagher, erstwhile Cleveland Brown end coach, as head cowboy, the Broncos faced a tortuous schedule with a sophomore-studded line-up. Thus far in the campaign they claim one victory in a half a dozen attempts. Falling to four bowl teams in a row: Cal, Rice, San Jose State, and Stanford, Gallagher's youths have picked up needed experience.

Their only victory came against hapless Nevada, 55-0, a team that COP easily humbled. In their last trip to the post the Broncos succumbed to Marquette, 21-14. Despite this unglorious slate we can assure you the Missionites are capable of providing excitement.

One feature pleasing to the fans is the diversity of the visitors' attack; they are able to present a dangerous passing threat, and a ground offense that has both speed and power.

The two first string veterans from the '49 eleven, John Pasco and Saxon "Buster" Wraith, are high potentates in this year's offense. On the right arm of Pasco rests the SC passing game, and so far Pasco, a nifty ball handler, has been a hot and cold passer. Wraith, one of the Coast's most under-rated line smashers, is an extremely steady runner as well as a fine line-backer.

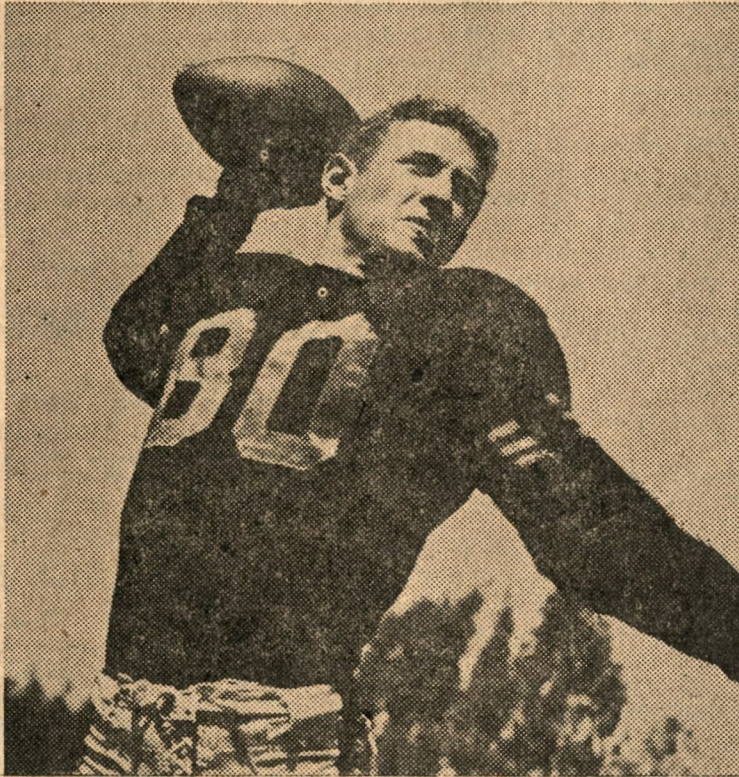
Halfback Bernie Vogel, a piston-legged operator, adds more power in the backfield. Offensively, other worthies include little Jack Kaplan and Del Rasmussen, both of whom are plenty swift.

Last week the SC line suffered a tremendous blow when 220 lb. Ed Rotticci, a center from Modesto, sprained his ankle in the Marquette game. The loss of Rotticci eliminates the chance to compare him with the Tigers' Bob Moser, both candidates for All-Coast laurels. Sophomore Marv Ferreira will start at center.

Opening at the guard posts will be John Justice, who is expected to be recovered from a knee injury, and Joe Ramona, a first year man. The outstanding tackles to see action will include Jim Cozad, a veteran campaigner, Biff Cunningham and Gene Pienti. If there is a weakness in

(continued on page 5)

HE DOES THE THROWING—



Doug Scovil, Tiger quarterback who handles most of the passing chores for Coach Larry Siemerling's outfit, is shown as he tosses one in practice.

MUSTANGS TROUNCE FRESNO 37-14

The Stockton College Mustangs romped over Fresno J. C. last Friday night 37 to 14 in a non-conference game.

There was no question about the outcome of the game as the Mustangs tallied three times before the Rams could penetrate the end zone.

The first touchdown came via a bad Fresno punt which was grounded on their own 25. After one no-gain play, Don Hay rambled the 25 yards for the first score. Cecil Harp scored the next two in the second quarter; the first one on a 20-yard pitch-out and the second on an 11-yard plunge.

A Mustang fumble on their own 15-yard stripe set up the first Ram score late in the second quarter. Their second scare came in the third period on a 44-yard run by Russel.

The Tangs' fourth score came in the third period as Hank Walsh ran it over from 14 yards out after Cecil Harp set it up with a 30 yard run. Welsh went around the right flank for 12 yards for the next score, and halfback Phil Flock ended the scoring festivities of the night from 22 yards out.

John Burdue carried the ball 6 times and gained 79 yards for a 13-yard average. Dick King, out all season due to illness, played his first game at quarterback and showed very good promise.

Pacific
Sports

TIGER RATED FAVORITE AFTER FRESNO ROUT

By GEOFF THOMAS

Home again after a slight workout with the Fresno State Bulldogs, Pacific's Hungry Tigers will go forth against the Broncos of Santa Clara tomorrow night in the Pacific Memorial Stadium. An estimated crowd of 25,000 spectators is expected to view the seventh renewal of the Bronco - Tiger series.

Tomorrow— Tiger Mermen Seek Revenge

Bill Anttila's Pacific water polo team will attempt to avenge their 6 to 5 loss to the San Francisco Olympic Club Saturday afternoon at two-thirty in the Tiger pool.

The Tigers will be at full strength for the all-important clash with the Golden Gaters representing the Winged O, and local fans predict a win for Pacific. Dick Cullenward, who snapped the net for three goals in the previous contest, and Bobby Brown, the other Tiger scorer with two digits, will lead the Anttilamen into action, with Don Poucher and Tom Ostman ready to drive in for a score at anytime. Nyquist, Baun, Christie, Moore, Kent, and company also are good men when the going gets rough, and will see plenty of hot action come Saturday.

A win will put the locals in a good position to nab northern honors, for although they don't play the PCC teams the Olympic Club does, and from what has been said about the powerful Friscoites it is definitely a possibility that they will knock off both Stanford and California.

All men students interested in forming a soccer team composed of College of the Pacific and Stockton College students please sign up at the following bulletin boards; College of the Pacific Gym, Stockton College Gym, P.S.A. Office, and North Hall.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS THROUGH WEDNESDAY

	W	L	T
Polar Bears	5	0	0
Rhizomia	3	0	0
Omega Phi	3	1	1
Quonset A&B	1	1	0
Quonset II	1	2	1
North Hall	1	3	0
Archania	0	2	0
Anderson Y	0	4	0

THEY HANDLE RECEIVING—



Harland Berndt and Keith Dawson, pictured above, have become two of the Tiger club's top offensive linemen. From their wing positions they are expected to be on the receiving end of aerials in tomorrow evening's game.



Santa Clara was responsible for one of the four losses Pacific has suffered in the last four seasons and bay area armchair quarterbacks regard the game as a grudge fight.

The consensus of opinion in the valley puts the Bengals as two touchdown favorites, in spite of the fact that Pacific is hard pressed at the end positions. It is not quality but quantity in which the Tigers are lacking at the ends. Al Stockdale is probably out for the season, ace defensive end Doug Smith may sit this one out, and it is doubtful that Wes Mitchell will operate at full efficiency, having suffered a hurt leg in the Loyola contest.

Pacific's high esteem is probably a direct result of the Broncos five losses and one win record. The visitors' lone victory was achieved against Nevada's faltering Wolfpack. Their losses were suffered at the hands of California, Rice, San Jose State, Stanford, and Marquette.

But these losses were not shameful ones. Obviously the type of competition which the Broncos have been facing is of the big time class.

The Santa Clara backfield, which has proved itself to be one of the most effective on the coast in spite of its team's losses, will operate at full strength tomorrow night. John Pasco will direct the attack, Jack Kaplan and Del Rasmussen will cavort at the right and left halfback spots, while the man with the amazing name, Saxon Wraith, will be in the fullback slot.

Santa Clara lost 19 seniors from last year's Orange Bowl champions. However Sophomores Jack Kaplan and Vern Nagler have absorbed more than their share of the loss. Against the Rose Bowl minded Stanford Indians, the blond speedster compiled a 19.2 yards per carry average.

The thought for the day is whether or not the Bengals will let down after tromping Fresno State 52 to 7. It is perfectly understandable that a team could gain more than a little confidence after such a try-to-hold-the-score-down type contest. It is also generally accepted that too much confidence is not a good thing.

Another question might be, "Is Santa Clara under-rated?" Against the only mutual opponent, Nevada, the Santa Clarans made a better showing than did Pacific. The Bronco-Wolfpack score was 55-7.

Probable starting lineups for tonight's game will be for Pacific; Wayne Bergman, left end; Duane Putnam, left tackle; Jim Fairchild, left guard; Bob Moser, center; Sid Hall, right guard; Burt Delavan, right tackle; and Keith Dawson, right end. In the backfield will be Doug Scovil at quarterback; Ed Macon at left half; Tom McCormick at right half; and Don Hardey at fullback.

For Santa Clara: Dick Wiborn.
(Continued on Page 5)

CONCERNING TRADITIONS AND RIVALS

After C.O.P.'s Tigers romped to an easy 52-7 triumph over a fighting but undermanned Fresno State, Bulldog Coach Duke Jacobs hinted that he would like to call off the long-standing series between the two schools.

Since the Fresno mentor has the final word in determining the raisin institution's schedule, it looks like the tradition-colored FSC-COP feud has about as much chance of surviving as T. V. Wiggles.

Although Bengal alumni will regret the passing of a series which has been one of the most friendly in this school's history, the impending break-off does not surprise current undergrads.

A large percentage of campus rooters are unaware that Fresno is supposed to be one of our most hated opponents. It seems the tradition remains, but the natural rivalry has vanished.

TAKING A FEW AT THE SPARTANS

In San Jose press releases this year, the prune town publicity staff has frequently referred to the state eleven as the "Golden Raiders." They deserve congratulations on the use of that moniker — it's a mighty fetching thing.

With its use, however, comes a rather puzzling problem — "Just What is a Golden Raider?" Is it jet propelled? Maybe it's a successor to the Flit Gun. Perhaps Fort Knox should be informed.

Anyway, it's a real nice name.

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS FOR THE WEEK

In Madison, South Dakota, General Beadle State Teacher's College faces an acid test when it tangles with Yankton. Comparative scores rate the Teachers 21-point favorites. In the south, Lenoir-Rhyne College of Hickory, North Carolina, meets Guilford in a conference crucial. (The above information is included courtesy of "Football News", a weekly periodical published in Detroit.)

MORE NONSENSE

Making this week's column completely absurd, here are more football picks:

	C.O.P.	SANTA CLARA
Powell	26	14
Guthrie	19	14
Thomas	20	13
Edelstein	27	14
Zuchelli	35	13
Korbholz	20	14
CONSENSUS	24	14

More from Broncos—

(Continued from Page 4)

the Santa Clara forward wall, it is not at the end position; offensively and defensively, the Broncos have turned up with outstanding flankers.

Both Dick Wiborn and Gern Nagler, Sophomore sensation, have been favorite targets for Pasco's passes; both these boys will make life miserable for enemy pass defenders. Other ends to watch are Larry Williams, Gene Lynch, and Bill Payne.

Some of Santa Clara's most colorful men are defensive specialists. From Honolulu comes Abraham Dung, a hula-hipped safety man and very talented in punt returns. Slender Marte Formico, 5' 11", 140 lbs., is a sure tackler and a fine pass defender; for his size he's unbelievable.

These are some of the men who will meet your fine Tiger team in the new COP Memorial Stadium Saturday night. Spirits are high at the Mission School, and all points to a great game. Good luck, but not too much.

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Weekend Scores

COP 52, Fresno State 7
Loyola 34, Nevada 7
Marquette 21, Santa Clara 14
Arizona 19, Denver 14
Syracuse 13, Boston U. 7
Cal 40, St. Mary's 25
Cincinnati 27 West. Michigan 6
San Jose State 48, Pepperdine 7

Games This Week:

COP hosts Santa Clara
St. Mary's hosts Nevada
Louisiana St. hosts Mississippi
Denver hosts USF
Loyola hosts Hardin-Simmons
San Jose St. hosts Fresno St.
Cincinnati hosts Ohio U.
Bost U. hosts Wm. and Mary

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Loyola	5	0	0	181	61
Cincinnati	5	2	0	175	100
San Jose St.	3	3	0	111	91
Fresno St.	2	2	1	99	112
Boston U.	1	3	0	56	72
Louisiana St.	1	3	1	52	75
St. Marys	1	4	1	57	181
Santa Clara	1	5	0	108	112
Denver	1	5	1	108	177
Nevada	0	6	0	45	252

More COP Football—

(Continued from Page 4)

right end; Jim Cozad, right tackle; Bob Malley, right guard; Mary Ferreira, center; John Ramona, left guard; George Pisenti, left tackle; and Vern Nagler, left end. The Bronco backfield will include John Pasco at quarterback, Del Rasmussen at right half, Jack Kaplan at left half, and Saxon Wraith at fullback.

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Coaches Name Winners of QB Club Awards Next Week

By ROY STOREY

Is there is or is there ain't a player of the week? That seems to be the standard theme these days in regard to the sports page of the Weekly.

As most of you know, this football season has brought more than a few changes on the campus, and one of them is the awarding of two players for each game, an outstanding lineman, and an outstanding back.

The selection of the two outstanding men for each game is done by the coaching staff, and in order to insure fairness all the way around, they have developed a point system which is just about foolproof.

It is this point system which is holding things up these days. A lot of time is needed to do a good job of selecting, and the past few weeks have been just a little too heavily scheduled to give anyone time to work on the job.

Fran Keppel of the Stockton Quarterback Club stated earlier this week, that a special Quarterback meeting would be held in a few days, and all of the players that earned awards in the past four games, would be hosted at a football banquet.

The games that will be covered next week will be for Nevada, Loyola, Fresno and maybe Santa Clara.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

TODAY

I Remember Mama — Pacific Theatre 8:30 P.M.
Zeta Phi Pledge Dance 9:00-12:00
Omega Phi Dance 9:00-12:00
Mu Zeta Rho Dance — Fireside 9:00-12:00

TOMORROW

Western College Assn. Mtg. 8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Auditorium and Anderson Hall
C.O.P. vs. U. of Santa Clara—Here
PSA After-Game Dance 9:00-12:30
Mustangs vs. Monterey — There

SUNDAY

No events scheduled.

MONDAY, Nov. 6 —

No events scheduled.

TUESDAY, Nov. 7 —

Conservatory Orchestra Concert

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 8 —

Weekly "Mixer" Dance — Anderson "Y" 7:00-8:15 P.M.

Fraternities Release List of Fall Pledges

The Fall list of fraternity pledges has been announced: Archania, Weston Buffum, Phillip Chalmers, Edward Davies, Lynndale Engstrom, Earl Flegel, Werner Gehrke, Donald Golden, David E. Jacob, Jack Keith, Jane Roy H. King, Robert J. Kossick, Jim Lane, Wallace Levin, Joe Mah, Richard Rohrbacher, Jim Sherrard, Rod Siefert, Dick Stanger, Bob Steres, Everett Tavares, Duane Weaver, James L. Williams.

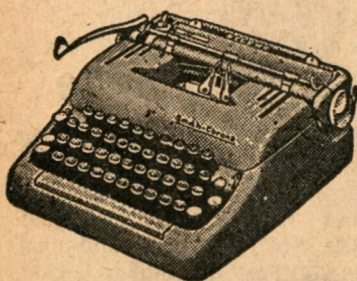
Omega Phi: Gene Boriack, Frank B. Connelly, Doug Gilkey, Norman Harris, L. L. Loveless, Robert Moser, Tom Ostman, Don Robinson, Ray Rodolph, Stockton Sommer, Robert Spiekerman, Bud Taglio, Bill Warren, Ed Zuchelli, Wes Mitchell.

Rhizomia: Bob Anderson, Lee Brandenburg, Bill Aubrey, Ken Fortriede, Johnny Kane, William

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Organ Recital Series Begin In Morris Chapel

Re-establishing a College of the Pacific tradition, advanced organ students will present a series of Sunday Organ Vesper programs in Morris Chapel this semester.

Students who will participate in this series, playing on the Kress Organ, are Ellen Hendry, November 5; Edward Perry, November 12; Betty Jensen, December 3; Robin Pittman, January 7; Pat Smith, January 14; and Beverly Egbert, January 21. All recitals will begin at 4:30.

The programs are open to all who are interested.

Lawton, Bill McFall, Edward Mendonca, George Moscone, Alfred Müller, Bill Overstreet, Rod Swift, Quentin Talbot and Dan Thornton.

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ALPHA KAPPA PHI

Last Sunday students and faculty were invited to a tea introducing Mrs. Lucy Robinson, the new housemother of Alpha Kappa Phi.

Miss Harriet Monroe and Mrs. F. D. Helm, mother of Archania's president, were hostesses. Horton Peckenpaugh and Johnny Wheeler were chairmen of the affair.

ALPHA THETA TAU

Mrs. Velma Turner, housemother at Alpha Theta Tau, was honored at a tea last Sunday. Mrs. Turner has served as housemother for several years at Alpha Thete.

Chairman for the afternoon was Janice Comstock. Assisting her were Judith Dickensen, refreshments; Wendy Hammond, decorations, and Bev Johnson, clean-up.

MU ZETA RHO

Tonight at 9:00 the Mu Zetes and their dates will gather for an informal fireside social.

Janie Finkbohner is general chairman. Her committees include Betty Elliott, who will provide records for dancing; Eleanor Hutchins, chaperones; Doris McKim, set-up; Mary Ellen Stuart, flowers; and Sue Thomson and Isabel Durst, refreshments.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA

Omega Phi Alpha will throw its first house dance of the semester tonight.

Wayne Morrill and combo will provide music for the affair, and an oriental theme has been chosen for the event which will be a costume affair.

Choir to Perform At Chapel

The A Cappella Choir will be heard in a complete program of sacred numbers Tuesday, November 7, at the 11:00 chapel service. As its final appearance in the chapel this semester, the choir will review the selections it has performed for the last seven weeks. The all-musical program will be one of the rare times when faculty and students may hear the choir in a program of length in the appropriate setting of Morris Chapel — an opportunity all should welcome.

The A Cappella Choir will also be performing at the fall meeting of the Western College Association, which is being held here November fourth. Mr. J. R. Bodley has been asked to direct the choir in a group of numbers as part of the centennial program. This program will be heard by representatives of all colleges and universities throughout the Western States.

Active Year For WRA Participation Urged

November fourth, a Hockey Sports Day at Sacramento Junior College, will be the first of the coming events scheduled by the Women's Recreation Association.

A week later, all members of the WRS will travel to Mt. Diablo Junior High School in Concord, where all colleges in the area will meet for the allied hockey sports day. This is sponsored by the Northern California Field Hockey Association, an affiliate of the U.S. Field Hockey Association. Anyone interested in joining the team from COP may sign up in either the Stockton College or COP Gym.

Any women interested in basketball should bear in mind that basketball season is not far off. As usual a trophy will be given to the winning organization.

The best camouflage for a woman's bowlegs is a low neckline.

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MORGAN ORGAN RECITAL GIVEN GREAT ACCLAIM

By FRED TULAN

Pacific has offered organ recitals of excellence in the past decade, many of which featured artists of national recognition, but qualities of the Wesley K. Morgan faculty recital Tuesday evening in the Conservatory Auditorium compared favorably with the most remarkable of these.

His authoritative performance, in a style warmly reminiscent of Carl Weinrich, was characterized by clarity and brilliance seldom heard from an organ of mid-twenties vintage. A studied approach to tasteful registration was the rule rather than the exception. The present program in which mid-Victorian trash was conspicuously by its absence, offered musically readings of representative and enjoyable works showing the evolution of organ music from the Baroque period through our own time.

Tradition was ignored when Mr. Morgan happily chose to play from notes and to begin quietly with familiar selections from Handel's ingratiating "Water Music" Suite. While Handel was light and tuneful, Bach — the co-saviour of the period — was masculine and symbolic. To the casual listener, however, the peacefulness and beauty of tone from these sensitive and moving chorale preludes were art enough in this Aspirin Age.

The crisp humor of a more mature Bach was evident in the rollicking "gigue" fugue, which was taken in moderate tempo rather than as a person tour de force.

Highlight of the recital for many was the Franck B minor Chorale, the greatest of the trio of the Belgian mystic's final works. Its passacaglia-like theme, worked through seemingly endless variations, emerged for the performer and audience as an emotional experience of the highest order. Climaxes built with care, smooth tonal changes and long-lined phrasing contributed to a cohesive performance truly monumental as the work itself.

In the contemporary works of

Hindemith and Dupre, the heritage of Bach's polytonality, clarity of line, and linear counterpoint appeared alongside Franck's chromaticism. Besides tending to unify the program, they offered a field-day in this evolved style for which Mr. Morgan has such a definite flair.

The Hindsmith Sonata II, written upon coming to America in 1937, was not strictly atonal but pleasingly modern and lush. Conceived on a smaller and more intimate scale than his other works in this form, it is nonetheless a significant contribution to neoclassicism. A sympathetic performance full of the drive inherent in the score was repeated as an encore upon insistence of the audience.

The Dupre Prelude and Fugue, composed in 1920, concluded the recital on a note of boundless enthusiasm and power. The Prelude featured a melody of a quasi-chorale nature played against a captivating broken figure. The chorale was later heard under the tongue-in-cheek subject of the exhilarating Fugue in the modern French style.

Former COP Student Frank Bessac Returns From Far East Trip

Just returned to his home in Lodi from a fabulous and perilous experience in the Far East is Frank Bessac, former COP student.

Bessac, one of the two survivors of the internationally famous "Mackiernan Incident", arrived in San Francisco Monday on the last lap of a homeward journey that began in August of 1949. At that time Frank was studying at Alashan Banner in Inner Mongolia under a Fulbright scholarship, but realizing that with the entrance of the Communists his studies would be ended, he traveled 1000 miles west to Sinkiang Province and the city of Tihwa.

At Tihwa Frank joined with the American Vice-Consul Douglas S. Mackiernan and three white Russian employees of the consulate in a dramatic escape from the Chinese Communists. After a 1200 mile camel trek through desert wastes the party reached a friendly border settlement, where they stayed for four months, then spent another two months in reaching the border.

At the border occurred the tragic shooting of MacKiernan and white Russians by Tibetan border guards. Bessac escaped death by feigning it, but all other members of the party were killed except one of the white Russians, who was seriously wounded. The two survivors, after convincing the guards that they were friend-

OF MIKES AND MEN

By ROY STOREY

Those unfortunate souls that are caught in the web of radio, realize that there is no half-way measure about it. Either you're in radio or you're not . . . My bright-eyed young wife found that point out this past week, when in the middle of our belated honeymoon, I parked her in a local bay area beauty salon, and headed for the Stanford campus and the annual fall IBS conference . . .

Some important ideas and views were brought into discussion, and this is as good a place as any to bring them into light. First off may I say, that if the big time

IBS organization doesn't show the west coast outfits their money's worth, they are liable to wake up one of these fine spring days and find themselves without a west coast representation. 'Nuff said on that point . . .

The big thing that happened at the conference was the organization of a six-station tape network, between Pacific, Modesto JC, Stanford, California, Chico, and Eastern Washington. The six stations involved, will all contribute to the network and some five to seven broadcast hours will be available to all stations.

The network headquarters, hereafter referred to as the Western Collegiate Network, will be located at the College of the Pacific, headed by John Witherpoon. Some excellent listening is in the offing when this new enterprise gets rolling in just a very short time.

FREQ. NOTES

Dick Lense of KZSU Stanford, was host at the recent IBS conference and really dished out a feed fit for a king. Turkey, cranberries 'n all!

ly, were taken to Lhasa, the Forbidden City of Tibet, where they were received and treated royally — even to a one-sided interview with the Dalai Lama. The Dalai Lama, only 15, must wait another year before he comes of age and can carry on his half of an interview.

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COP Course For Lay Leaders

Continuing its policy of inter-denominational leadership, the College of the Pacific will again present the semi-annual short course school for the training of church leaders on five Monday nights during the month of November, closing with the meeting on Monday, December 4.

The series of classes will be held in Sears Hall and are open to lay persons as well as ministers. No college credit is given for the courses, as they are designed primarily for busy persons having only a limited amount of time to spend on training and refresher studies.

Letters To Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

passions these days is the realization of the reverence and meaning of a prayer or of the power and force of it, or of the necessity and value of a thought with God. We believe that the Student Body of Loyola have a greater understanding of the students at the College of Pacific; we know that they have a greater appreciation of them.

Yours truly,
AUGUST FELANDO
Secretary of ASLU

PACIFIC WEEKLY

1851 A GOLDEN CENTURY CROWNS PACIFIC 1951

Editor Vonda Carlton
Advisor James Morrison

Published every Friday during the College year by the Pacific Student Association, Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office, Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

Page 8 — PACIFIC WEEKLY — Friday, Nov. 3, 1950

EDITORIAL

At the beginning of the semester, the Pacific Weekly staff was invited to an impressive meeting at the home of Dr. Robert Burns, president of the college. The first issue of the paper had not as yet been printed, and Dr. Burns spoke at great length on the policies of the administration as far as the Pacific Weekly was concerned.

The main thing he stressed was that the administration would in no way, or at any time censor the Weekly as long as its policies remained in good taste.

In the strictest sense, everyone has lived up to his bargain. The paper has stayed within the bounds of good taste and the administration has not censored. However, at the present, we are faced with a grave difficulty — that of a cold war.

Several of this semester's editorials have brought on this so-called cold war, but nothing has been solved. Editorials have been merely personal opinion on various timely subjects. They are meant to evoke controversy, but they are not written for the sole purpose of losing valuable friends.

Many people, both students and faculty have called or dropped by the office to tell us just how much they like the Weekly. They think it is a pretty good paper. Well, we do too. The staff puts in many extra hours in planning and writing stories that are of interest to the people here on campus.

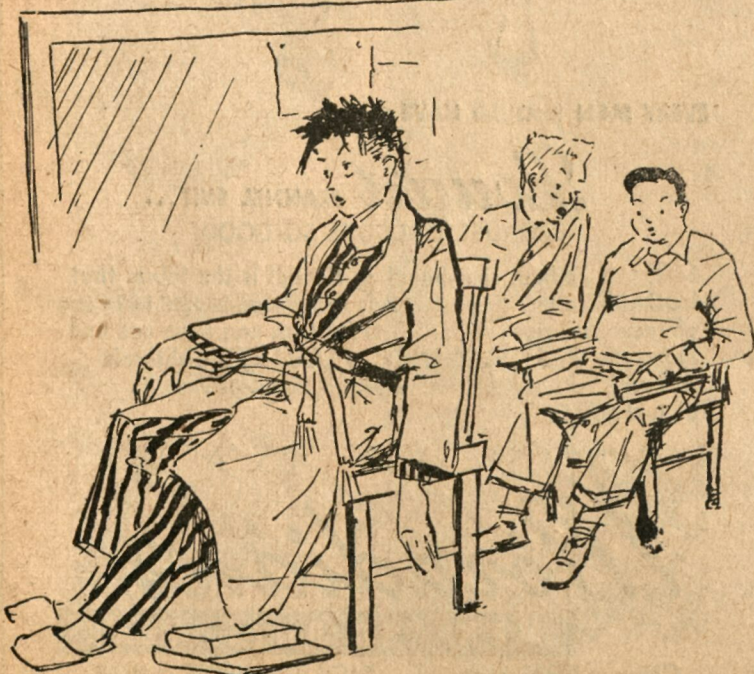
Most of the present fuss seems to center around the editorial columns. It has long been the policy to champion student causes when they are just and also to print facts which the students should know about. What is said in this column is to the best of our knowledge, the truth. We expect many people to object to the subject and content.

Let it be stated here and now, that the editorial policies of the Weekly will not change, but let us hope that from now on we have constructive reaction to them. If an editorial coming out on Friday means nothing but glares and remarks for a week, then there can be nothing accomplished. The paper has failed. But if a letter to the editor is written giving the other side or stating what and why they object to something that appears in the paper, then the paper will have accomplished a great deal.

The members of the Pacific Weekly are not a bunch of little dictators. Never have we refused to print an article because it didn't agree with the editorial stand the paper had taken.

Let's end the cold war; air your opinions and they will be appreciated. In the meantime we will continue to print our editorials as we see fit.

— V. C.



He hasn't been late to an 8'O'clock class this year!

Drinking At Games Discussed; House Presidents Approve Petition

On October 26 the following petition was presented at a meeting of the Student Affairs Committee:

"We, the undersigned, feel that the drinking of alcoholic beverages is out of order in the stadium during football games. We further believe that control of such conduct should come from student pressure and authority."

The petition had been signed by 148 persons from South, West, and North Halls, and echoed similar sentiments expressed in private to the Student Affairs Commissioner by frat men and sorority members.

The Committee, which includes a representative from each of the campus living groups, agreed with both points of the petition, and were particularly enthusiastic in affirming the right and responsibility of each living group to regulate and influence its own member. Therefore the following statement was submitted to all living group presidents for their consideration.

"We recognize that the drinking of alcoholic beverages in the Stadium during football games often proves distasteful to those nearby, and sometimes casts a bad light on the college. Therefore we propose to call upon the members of our respective houses to refrain from this practice, and to encourage their friends to follow suit. We further call upon all off-campus and/or non-affiliated students to abide by this proposal."

This statement has been approved and adopted by all campus house presidents, including: Ruth Cunningham, South Hall; Tom Eastus, North Hall; Del Helm, Archania; Bev Johnston, Epsilon; Doll King, Mu Zeta; Gladys Papazian, Zeta Phi; Howie Pearce, Omega Phi; Jack Pierce, Rhizomia; Don Pruett, Manor Hall; Roberta Rosenfeldt, Tau Kappa; Margaret Riggs, West Hall; and Mary Lue Shanley, Alpha Theta.

It is the earnest request of the Student Affairs Committee that this action by campus leaders be respected, so that the problem may be kept within the bounds of student government, and not be subjected to college or civil authority.

Card Stunt Congrats

Letter to the Students:

The Men's "Y", Tom Kaney, and I have received many words of congratulations for the job that was done in preparing the card stunts for the Loyola game. Certainly there was a great deal of work put into the stunts but we would like to point out that our job ended the minute the cards were tacked to the stadium seats. It was you — the students — who put over our first big-time card stunts through your wholehearted cooperation.

One report has it that one fellow handled two sets of cards — his own and his friend's, who was "ill". That's real cooperation.

But there is no fooling when we say thanks for a good job well done. Because of your response we are going to try more difficult stunts which already you can tackle.

Let us all continue this spirit of responsibility in order that it may stay at its highest caliber. Thanks again.

Sincerely,

BRIT SMITH

Men's "Y" Card Stunt Chairman

Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today. There may be a law against it by that time.

The Party Line

By IRA WHEATLEY

At its latest meeting, the PSA Senate voted that certain parts of Pacific's "no smoking on campus" tradition were still valuable, and suggested actions to maintain them.

Elsewhere in this paper there appears an article signed by the presidents of all campus living groups, asserting that drinking in the stands at athletic contests is undesirable, and calling on the students to help abolish the practice.

These two incidents, when compared critically, prove symptomatic of established trends in the thinking of the Pacific campus community, and in the techniques of student government.

First, please notice that SMO-KING is labeled undesirable only because its end products tend to litter the campus and give it a dirty appearance. DRINKING is inveighed against only when it occurs in relation to the stadium; the charges are that the drinker is a nuisance to those around him, and in extreme cases a public discredit to Pacific.

Remembering that the original college prohibitions against these habits grew directly out of the Methodist assertion that they were "sinful," then, we must assume that this view is no longer very strongly held by the students or the faculty in general. It seems to be the campus opinion that both habits are matters of individual concern, and become problems only insofar as they are socially disturbing.

But if these habits are cherished as "private property," then restriction of them is likely to be resented. This fact brings us to the second trend. For those present at the two meetings first mentioned felt that it was no longer possible for the college administration to "enforce" such

SO I SAYS...

By DON DRAGOO

And then there was a little chit chat scheduled for last Saturday night that didn't happen... Chuck Saunders went to sleep in his car while waiting for date Carol Heyde and came to after it was too late to take our Alpha Theta gal out... & speaking of chit chats, Doc Underwood, Pacific music prof, is catching the eye of many with his friendly & "equal-par" chit chats with students in the End Zone.

Turner Hardware Company has added a new wrinkle to the KAEQ-KCVN "Sport Story with Roy Storey" format... awarding a gift to the player involved in the Radio Pacific "Play of the Week"... Last week's winner was Eddie Macon & last Wednesday Doug "Parrot" Scovil won the laurels for a pass play in the Fresno 52 to 7 skirmish.

Many Pacific students and alumni were shaking hands with themselves last week over their good fortune on the weather, but the Mustangs of Stockton College didn't let a few inches of rain dampen their merry-making... The Round-up, minus the parade and rodeo, was climaxed with a really big-time dance at the Civic last Friday night... Queen Shirlee Baysinger was crowned at midnight among decorations depicting an old barn... A tip of the lid goes to people like Sue Billups, Jane Vane, Geoff Thomas, Don Salmond, Janie Palmer, & a host of others who worked madly to offer a masterful production.

& last we have the Toso twins, ex-Santa Clara baseball & basketball greats... divided in their affections for the weekend... They want to root for the old alma mater, but T.K.'s Bobbie Lindhorst & pals are keeping 'em under wraps.

GRIPES WANTED

Dear Ed:

On Monday of this week the following note was found in the "Beef Box" outside the Dean's Office:

"It's pretty raw when an SC student has to take a cut because of COP students. A teacher cannot be found and has no phone. Anonymous."

Inasmuch as this note seems to present a legitimate gripe concerning the student pep demonstrations last Friday, it is unfortunate that the author has refused to sign his name.

Everyone on campus is welcome and encouraged to use the "Beef Box", provided that all notes placed therein are fully identified as to authorship. The Student Affairs Committee pledges full and impartial consideration to matters thus presented.

Cordially yours,

IRA M. WHEATLEY

Commissioner of Student Affairs

Stanford to be at Faculty Lounge

Presenting colored slides of his recent trip to Europe, Dr. Ernest E. Stanford, of the College of the Pacific faculty, will speak at an All-College Honor Society meeting Sunday evening.

Business will include a report on the latest arrangements for establishing a chapter of the national honorary scholastic organization Phi Kappa Phi at COP. The meeting will be held in the Faculty Lounge of Anderson Hall from 7:30 to 9:30. Vice President Mary Lou Shanley is in charge of the program.

regulations. Rather, they saw little hope for the rules at all, except as student leaders were able to appeal to the reasonableness of potential violators.

Now, social control by appeal to reason should indicate that Pacific is a very enlightened community. Actually, the effect of such appeals is yet to be seen. Certainly their final success depends on the recruiting of a large and unified body of student sympathy with the desired controls. Unless this can be had the appeals to reason will be ineffective, and the rules must either be abandoned, or more direct measures of control adopted!