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## Pacific Weekly, November 11, 1950

University of the Pacific

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## THE SENATORS FROM COP

By JOHN KANE

A tri-school pact concerning campus raids highlighted the PSA meeting of Monday last.

San Jose State, Fresno State, and COP have united in condemnation of campus raids because of the damage to school property which almost invariably results. The three schools have agreed to put a stop to the midnight sojourns before such actions get out of hand.

Another serious condition which calls for immediate action is the sudden increase of smoking on campus. In particular, the front steps of the cafeteria was cited as a smokers' refuge. It was brought to attention that the Block P and AWS will join the Senate in an attempt to halt this new smoking problem.

Most ardent discussion of the meeting was centered around a compensation for the Student Body President. In previous years, the president was given \$200 as partial recompense for services rendered, plus the usual expense money.

Last semester, however, this 'salary' was dropped as it was believed the president was getting enough compensation in terms of experience, prestige, and the like to warrant the incision of any monetary payment.

An overwhelming majority voted in favor of re-establishing the procedure of paying the president.

A letter favoring the addition of a lower division here at COP, was sent to the Pacific Board of Trustees with the sanctioning of the Senate.

A letter from Lowell Berry, who gave to the college Tommy Tiger, was read. Mr. Berry requested that Tommy be afforded shelter from the elements and onlookers, and that he be fed ten pounds of horsemeat daily. The council will await discussion of the problem by the athletic department before acting on Mr. Berry's suggestions.

The frequency of Senate meetings was increased from monthly to semi-monthly. The group will meet on the first and third Mondays of each month.

A special speaker from Redlands University, Dave Levering, informed the Senate of the need for an enlightened student force in the United States, well versed in the principles of democracy.

His experiences with communism in India, which is aided a great deal by a powerful student group, have lead him to believe that an influential student organization is needed to combat the ever increasing danger of communism.

Mr. Levering represented the World Student Service Fund.

## HEY UGLIES! Ex-Editor Talks At Chapel

Ugly men! You still have a chance to win the fame your face deserves. The Pacific Weekly "Ugliest Man On Campus" contest is still open to any male student who can qualify.

Any organization, club, or living group may still submit the name of one candidate for this position of honor and esteem. Entrant's names will be announced soon.

Please leave name of candidate and campaign manager in the Weekly office in the Student Union building some time this week.

## Press Gives Books To Pacific Library

College of the Pacific Library has recently received a gift of 50 books from the Peter Pauper Press, of Mount Vernon, New York. This collection is given to promote interest in fine printing and typography, and to foster the appreciation of fine books.

Pacific is one of a group of 75 colleges in the United States to receive such volumes. The collection is composed of volumes in three sizes: miniatures, collectors' editions, and deluxe artists' editions. All are in attractive format and are exquisitely illustrated — many in color. Type and format are especially designed to be appropriate to the subject matter of the individual volume.

Titles included in the collection range from the Psalms of David, the Koran and the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayam and Cyrano de Bergerac to the Mother Goose Book, Baron Munchausen's Adventures and the Peter Pauper Limerick Book. Other titles include Lincoln's Famous Speeches, the Spectator papers, Bacon's Essays, Franklin's Autobiography and Isaac Walton's Compleat Angler.

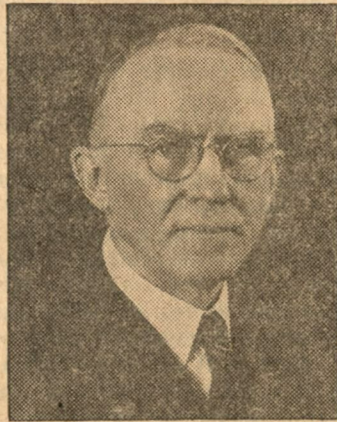
Judging to decide as to which colleges should receive these gift volumes was done by the owners of the Peter Pauper Press, Mr. and Mrs. Beilenson; Clifton Fadiman, Christopher Morley and Frederic G. Melcher.

## P-A-C-I-F-I-C

San Jose yell leaders and merry makers will arrive in force next Thursday for a rally that will be held in the Conservatory at 11 a.m. Dick Armbrust, rally commissioner, urges all true and devout Pacific rooters to be present at the rally to let San Jose in on the fact that Pacific's team and rooters expect to win the coming football game a week from tonight.

There have been three acting-presidents of Pacific: Wesley C. Sawyer, 1893-94; Moses S. Cross, 1906-08; and Bert J. Morris, 1913-14.

Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, former editor of Protestantism's outstanding periodical "The Christian Century" will speak at the Tuesday Chapel service next week. In developing the theme "Is Church Union Coming?", he will present his ideas as one who has led the field in an endeavour to integrate, evaluate and promote Christian objective for the furtherance of inter-denominational understanding.



During Morrison's editorship of "The Christian Century," the publication was frequently acclaimed by religious leaders in all parts of the world as "the most influential organ of opinion in the world of Protestantism."

A writer himself, Dr. Morrison has produced such books as "The Outlawry of War", "Social Gospel", "What is Christianity?", and "Can Protestantism Win America?" He also delivered the Rauschenbusch Lectures at Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary and the Earl Lectures at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley. For seventeen years he has been Professorial Lecturer on Public Affairs in the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Dr. Morrison is especially known to ministers throughout the world as the founder and editor of "The Pulpit," a periodical of outstanding sermons by contemporary ministers.

Also participating at next Tuesday's chapel hour will be the Women's Choir under the direction of Mr. Arthur Holton.

## WEST HALL TRYS NEW SMOKE TEST

Where there's smoke there's fire" goes the old saying and it was up to West Hall to prove it.

Some fire-conscious female was aimlessly wandering through the south wing of that women's living quarter, when she smelled the unfamiliar odor of smoke. She immediately reported it to the house mother on duty and with the aid of the Pacific Weekly, the alarm was sounded.

Five fire trucks arrived on the scene and the firemen (what's this, men in West Hall) quickly put the fireout. The inspecting fire chief discovered faulty wiring as the cause for the fire.

## Coffee Committee Cools Considerably Drops Hot Pot Dispute on the Spot

No grounds were found for the recent dispute over the price of coffee in the End Zone, according to the Student Union Committee which met for a second time last Tuesday in the PSA conference room.

The group agreed that the prevailing prices of coffee were necessary to maintain business for the End Zone. Several recommendations were discussed by the committee about lowering prices; however upon conferring with the management of the End Zone it was found that the overhead and the price of coffee per pound were too high to enable the End Zone to lower their price per cup.

The recent "tempest in the coffee pot" was started when Dr. Alonzo L. Baker announced in his World Today class that the price of coffee was too high and that the students had asked him to do something about it. Dr. Baker then delivered a note to Mr. Thor Romer, owner of the End Zone. By coincidence, there just happened to be about two hundred students crowded in and around the building when Dr. Baker arrived to deliver his message.

Subsequent letters from both factions have appeared in the Pacific Weekly. First, Mr. Romer submitted a statement about the price of coffee per cup and then Dr. Baker wrote a letter giving the coffee prices of all the major colleges in California. In Dr. Baker's letter, the only college whose prices equaled that of this college's was Pomona College.

The Student Union Committee, composed of faculty and student representatives, have stated that as far as they are concerned that the matter is closed and they will have nothing further to do with it.

## P.S.A. CARDS NOW FREE FOR VETS

The Veterans Administration, contrary to the announcement at the beginning of the term, will pay for the Student Body Cards of College of the Pacific veterans this term. Dean Betz stated that any College of the Pacific veteran who has indicated an acceptance of P.S.A. membership will get his card free. Clint Arbuckle will refund their money to veterans who have already paid for their P.S.A. card.

## PACIFIC WILL HOST ECON DELEGATES ON WEEKEND

Delegates to the Seventh Annual Home Economics Workshop of Province XV of the College Clubs Department of the AHEA will come to College of the Pacific November 10, 11, and 12 from seventeen colleges and universities of Northern California and Nevada. "One Hundred Years in Home Economics" is the theme announced by Dahl King, COP student and president of Province XV.

On Friday, registration will take place at the Stockton Hotel under the direction of Beverly Vowel, president of Delta Mu Eta, the Pacific home economics club.

After a buffet supper, Chancellor Tully C. Knoles will speak to the group on "One Hundred Years at Pacific". Skits presented by University of California at Davis and Sacramento State College will carry out the themes "One Hundred Years in Nutrition" and "One Hundred Years in Styles."

Dr. Robert Burns will welcome

## Radio Pacific Reports Analysis Election Scene

Radio Pacific was working in full capacity this past Tuesday on the all-important election results. The election, covered each year by Pacific's non-commercial FM station, for the benefit of their listening audience, who scooped every local radio station and newspaper.

One hundred and twenty precincts were set up in the Stockton city limits this year, just about doubling last year's quota. In order to insure complete and quick coverage for the radio listeners, the Stockton Amateur Radio Club was recruited. They set up central two-way radio controls that handled six precincts each. These central stations then radioed their total result into a central headquarters at the radio station, where it was received on short wave receivers and then compiled and recorded on a master blackboard.

The national picture of the elections throughout the states was covered by the special United Press wire that was installed expressly for this election.

All of the computed results from the local and national scene were then put at the disposal of a broadcast crew consisting of an announcer and two news analysts.

The analysts, Barthol W. Pearce, well known Radio Pacific news commentator and Dr. Malcolm Eiselen, professor of history and political science at the College of the Pacific, handled the job of analyzing and commenting on the general run of the voters at the polls.

Pacific, with the help of the Amateur radio men, literally scooped the pants off the other local news sources. The results of each precinct were broadcast almost as soon as the votes were counted at the precincts.

the delegates at the general meeting Saturday morning in Anderson Social Hall. Bill Wirt will extend greetings from the student body. Members of the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity will conduct a tour of the campus.

Mary Newport will be in charge of a Chinese luncheon to be held upstairs in Anderson Y. The guest speaker will be Mr. Granville Basye.

The banquet under the chairmanship of Vivian Teel will be held in the Stockton College Cafeteria at 7:00 Saturday night. Mr. Arthur Duning, Executive Secretary Family Life Service, Stockton, will speak on "Whose Job is Family Life Education?"

The final meeting of the workshop will be held in the ballroom of the Stockton Hotel, 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning. At this time there will be election of officers for next year's workshop.



## WEST HALL LEADS CAMPUS DRIVE; COLLECTS 'KLOTHES FOR KOREA'

"Klothes for Korea" is the slogan of a campus-wide drive now sponsored by the women of West Hall.

At a recent house meeting the desperate need for aid was expressed in a portion of a letter from Korea read by Ellie Harrell:

"There is no light, no water, no transportation, no communication, no clothes, no food, no houses, no money. It is one hundred times worse than in 1945."

Clothing, especially suitable for winter wear, will be collected in boxes in West Hall and the College Book Store. Preferably garments clean and in good condition are requested. The committee will make some repairs.

All packages will be sent through Church World Service at 10c a pound, so students are also urged to contribute to glass banks which will be placed around campus to help with postage expenses.

Many social, educational, and religious leaders have "disappeared" in Korea. Colleges, hospitals, YWCA's, and much of the capital of Seoul have been badly damaged.

This is an opportunity for students to fill a concrete need; the responsibility belongs to all of the United Nations—and everyone in them. GIVE CLOTHES AND MONEY NOW TO "KLOTHES FOR KOREA!"

## Women Students Plan To Sell Magazines

Calling all 'young ladies' of Pacific; the A.W.S. of the college (A.W.S. meaning Associated Women Students) will swing into its S.U.F. (S.U.F. meaning Student Union Fund) drive Thursday.

Commencing with a general meeting of the A.W.S. at 11:00 Thursday, November 9, in the Conservatory, the drive will end after Thanksgiving vacation.

This annual drive to sell magazine subscriptions was inaugurated last year and the A.W.S. hopes it will be a bigger success with each succeeding year.

For each living group selling \$100 worth of magazines, that group will receive one gift subscription. Girls living off campus are urged to participate in this drive. These subscriptions may be newly bought or renewed. The total amount which off-campus girls sell will work on the same basis as those in the living groups but these subscriptions will be put in the Owen Hall Women's Lounge and the Anderson "Y" Center.

Inez Gallegher who is in charge of the drive will be happy to answer any question in regard to the procedure in handling the subscriptions.

## Jacoby to Speak In Chapel Sun.

Dr. Harold S. Jacoby will speak on Religion — A Disturbing Social Influence at services in Morris Chapel Sunday at 11 a.m.

Chairman of the College of the Pacific department of Sociology, Jacoby worked during World War II for the Relocation Authority and later served under the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. At the present time he is chairman of the Stockton Council for Civic Unity.

Student leader for the service will be Dorothy Byram. Music will be presented by Gayle Allinger, Isabel Durst, and Sue Thomson of Mu Zeta Rho.

## Noted Belgian Organist Will Perform Here



Flor Peeters celebrated Belgian organ virtuoso and composer, will give a concert on the memorial organ in the conservatory auditorium next Friday, November 17th. Mr. Allen Bacon, College of the Pacific professor of organ, ranks Mr. Peeters with the top organists of the world. "What Rubenstien does for the piano, Flor Peeters does for the organ," said Mr. Bacon.

Mr. Peeters is currently Professor of Organ at the Lemmens Institute, Malines, also at the Royal Conservatory in Antwerp. In addition he is organist at the Metropolitan Cathedral of Belgium, in Malines.

Lake Tahoe is 23 miles long and 13 miles wide, with three distinct depths clearly seen by the varying shades of the water.

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## Blue Key Hosts College Visitors

If there are things to do, people to see and places to go, Blue Key will do it as they illustrated again last weekend.

Last Saturday morning Pacific played host to the Western College Conference which met in the Conservatory. These conferees would have, no doubt, been completely lost among the numerous edifices of our beautiful campus if it had not been for the guidance and helpfulness of the Blue Key.

It has been a policy of Blue Key to make itself available as a guide and information service for such events at the College. The Senior Men's Honorary Fraternity again offered its services to aid in the Historical Exhibit Saturday afternoon by explaining the exhibit and relating the history of the College of the Pacific.

The Key Men also served a Chinese dinner to 125 bandleaders of the Music Clinic in the Anderson Y on Saturday evening before the Santa Clara game. This culminated the day-long meeting of musicians representing 60 California schools at the Music Clinic.

## BLUE KEY

At their meeting on Monday, October 30, the Blue Key discussed more proposed service projects for the coming year. Among these projects were plans for a "Campus Key" (directory), Blue Key Capers, the annual variety show, and the sending of delegates to the National Blue Key Convention at Dallas, Texas, during Christmas vacation. The meeting was held at the home of Dean and Mrs. Ed Betz who, after the meeting, served refreshments.

## Bob Young to Speak To Pacific Fellowship

Bob Young, a graduate student at Stanford University, will speak at the Pacific Christian Fellowship meeting to be held Nov. 20th from 7:00-8:00 P.M. upstairs in the Anderson Y.

## Concert For Next Tuesday

On Tuesday, November 14, at 3:15 P.M., the students of both campuses will have an opportunity to hear the College of Pacific and Stockton College Conservatory orchestra in the Conservatory auditorium.

The orchestra has chosen for its first concert, a program that touches upon two high points in the romantic orchestral literature, the Symphony number 2 in D Major, by Brahms, and Death and Transfiguration by Richard Strauss.

The conductor of the orchestra is Mr. Horace Brown.

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## NO CHIMNEY, SHATTERED RADIO AND SIGN; LOST BELL — WHO DONE WHAT TO ARCHANIA?

Life is never quiet or easy in frat circle. Alpha Kappa Phi, by virtue of its construction and its favorite hobby, has, during the last month, added its share of who-done-its to campus news and talk.

The first happening, which might come under the heading of human interest, occurred Friday, October 20, at 4.52 p.m. The Archites were sitting cross-legged on their chimney, raising, by means of Hindu magic, a large sign on two ropes. They had just congratulated themselves on figuring out an easy way to put up homecoming decorations when the chimney leaned backwards and toppled toward the roof. Jack Atwater, who happened to be sitting on top when the chimney collapsed, showed enough presence of mind to ride the structure back. Then he and Del Helm, the house president, who happened to be hiding behind the chimney at the time, made two ungraceful leaps, scrambled and were hauled to safety on the roof slope.

Bricks came tumbling down over and through all the raised decorations. No one was hurt, but the neon sign and a console radio, which was sitting on the porch supplying the music to which they were working, were shattered. After cleaning the wreckage up by tossing all the loose bricks down on the porch, a new sign was raised. It read, in keeping with the weekend theme, "Pacific — I Remember When Archania Had a Chimney". Results of the accident, taking into account the neon sign and radio, have been a few more leaks into the roof and some cracks in the third floor ceiling.

The house is still patiently awaiting the arrival of bricklayers to mend the chimney, which appears to have been constructed with faulty plaster. A though occurring to many is what would have happened had the chimney toppled frontwards. A conservative guess is that six members would have been killed.

And as if they didn't have enough on their minds, Thursday morning, November 3, between 3 and 5 a.m., the big bell in front of the house was burned away from its fastening by an acetylene torch and removed. Ingenious minds tried to shift the blame to Santa Clara by painting red SC's all over the place. But the Archites, self-styled experts at the art of transplanting bells, maintain that it is a local job. No definite accusations have been made, but there has been a lot of finger-pointing.

## 'I REMEMBER MAMA' IN FINAL NIGHTS

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 P.M. in the Pacific Auditorium will be the last performances of "I Remember Mama" the current Pacific Theater Production. It is a comedy about a Norwegian immigrant family in San Francisco some years ago.

Due to the illness of Eileen Russell, who played Christine, Marybelle Ryberg will be seen in that part. Miss Ryberg will also be seen in the next Pacific Theater Production, "An Inspector Calls" by J. B. Priestly, along with Sherwood Goozee, Jim Lane, Barbara McMahon, Carolyn Reiss, Jack Jones and Tom Rosqui.

"An Inspector Calls" will be seen December 1, 7, 8, and 9.

In California there are less than a dozen species of insects which cause serious injury to large acreages of sugar beets.

## Levering Speaks On Conditions In India

Appearing as guest lecturer before several classes on the Pacific campus on Tuesday, November 7, was Dave Levering, graduate of the University of Redlands, who recently returned to this country from a three-month student tour of India.

Mr. Levering, outstanding debater and orator while at Redlands, presented a general picture of conditions as they exist in India today — politically, economically, and sociologically. His principal conclusion from the summer's study was that the American people — especially the students, as this is the group that can have the most effect — must awaken to their responsibility toward south Asia countries before we lose to Communism in that part of the world.

Levering, who is traveling secretary for the World Student Service Fund throughout the Pacific Coast area, met Tuesday evening with a group of interested students in the Anderson "Y" Center to discuss plans for the WSSF Drive.

Three leading laymen among the founding fathers of Pacific were Judge Annis Merrill, Captain Joseph Aram, and Judge C. P. Hester.

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## IN MEMORY

The loss of young and vital persons is always felt keenly and with deep regret. It is with such regret that we accept at last the absence of Rudie Michel from the staff of the Weekly and from the halls of Pacific. In Rudie's case the acceptance of loss has been a slowly growing and reluctant thing, because for days there seemed a chance that the plane or the boys might be found. Now there seems no further possibility.

To Rudie, and in fact to all young people who have been keenly aware of life in all its facets, the lines penned by Rupert Brooke just before he met Death are a fitting tribute:

Of all emotions that are  
tense and strong,  
And utmost knowledge,  
I have lived for these:

Live deep, and let the lesser  
things live long,  
The everlasting hills,  
the lakes, the trees,

Who'd give their thousand  
years to sing this song  
Of life and man's  
high sensibilities

Which I unto the face  
of Death can sing.  
O Death, thou poor  
and disappointed thing,

Strike when thou wilt,  
strike breast or brow,  
For I have LIVED,  
and thou can't rob me now

Only of some long life  
that ne'er has been.  
The life that I have lived,  
so full and keen,

Is MINE. I hold it firm  
beneath thy blow,  
And dying, take it with me  
where I go!

## WRITTEN 100 YEARS AGO 'GURTON' STILL DRAWS 'EM

Have you lost a needle lately? If you have it was probably of no great consequence, but several hundred years ago it was a catastrophe of major magnitude, or at least that is what one is led to believe in "Gammer Gurton's Needle". This, notable undertaking, the first Studio Theater Production of the year was directed by Bob Wasson and was seen Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

day of this week.

The play, one of the first in the English language, was written in

(Continued on Page 8)

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# FLYING TIGERS HEAD EAST

PLAYERS OF THE WEEKS—

## Top Performers Gain Honors

By ROY STOREY

The player of the week set-up came in for another revamping this week as C.O.P. coaches junked the idea of a back and lineman of the week in favor of choosing two outstanding players.

Men chosen for the last four games are as follows:

**DENVER GAME:** lineman of the week: Doug Breien, 21, 5' 10" tall, 190 lbs. For his outstanding line play on defense, in which he consistently played most of the game in Denver's backfield, Doug was without a doubt the outstanding player. Back of the week: Tommy McCormick, 20, 5' 11" tall, 180 lb. junior from Menlo J.C., played a whale of a ball game, even though he carried the ball only a few times. He scored three touchdowns, and looked every bit as good as any backfield men we have ever had.

**NEVADA:** This is where the change comes into the picture, and stays with us for the next three games. Nevada had two outstanding players all right but they were both linemen. Bob Moser the big 238 lb. offensive center from Oakdale played one of the best games of his football career. On one play, the "Big-Mo" hooked one of the Tiger backs on to his belt, and practically carried him downfield for a gain of some 30 yards.

The back of the week award was given to an end for this week; and of course, it's no secret that the end in mention is Keith Dawson, 24, 6' tall, 175 lbs. of about the smoothest running end that Pacific has had in a long time. Keith's timing of his catches and his deceptive smooth pace have made him the leader in pass receiving, with 11 completions for 213 yards and 4 touchdowns. He is fourth in scoring with 24 points.

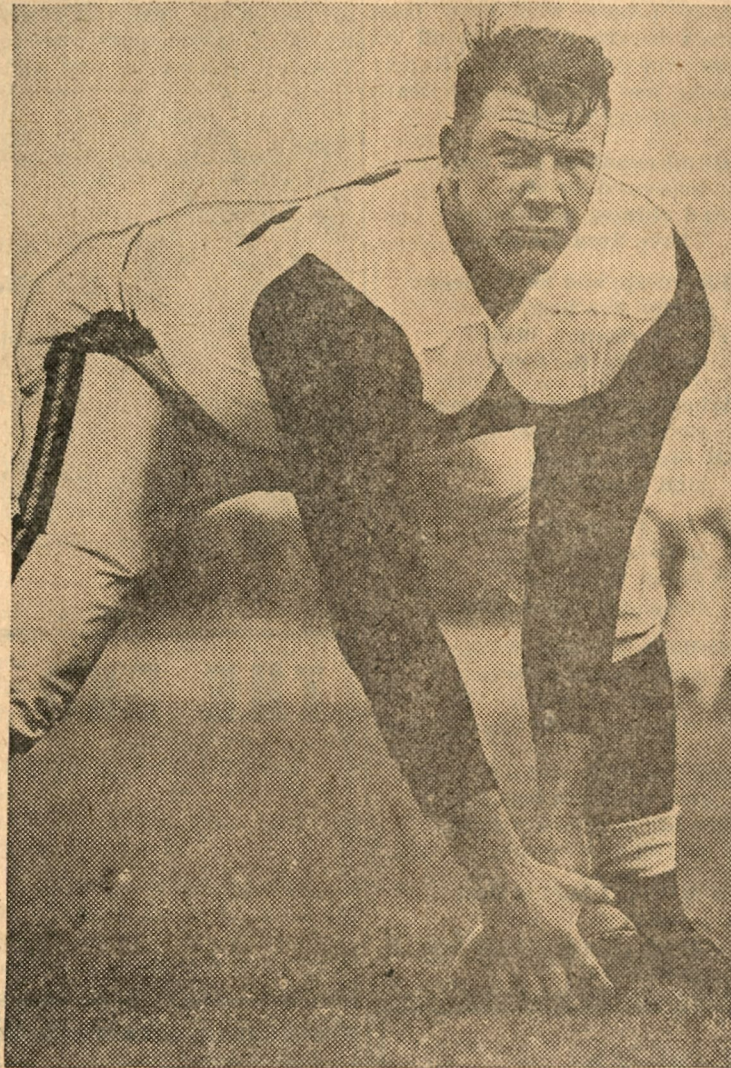
**LOYOLA:** This time the player awards go to the backs. The Loyola game as most you know, was primarily a game of offense and not much defense. Consequently, Eddie Macon and Don Hardey were the recipients. Both were tremendously outstanding on offense, with broken field running accounting for most of the touchdowns of Pacific. Eddie is a junior this year, and fortunately for Pacific will be around for another year of exciting football. During one touchdown play, on a pass from Scovil to Macon, Eddie faked so beautifully, that the Loyola safety man was tripped up by his own feet.

Don Hardey, a senior fullback, is well known to all; his running and defensive play have won many games for Pacific in the past three years, and will continue to do so for the rest of the 1950 season.

**FRESNO:** Back to two linemen again, this time Harlan Berndt is the award partner of that big Pacific center, Bob Moser. Bob is really looking like the all-american he was touted to be during spring practice. Harlan Berndt, of Stockton College fame, was switched from quarterback to the end position last spring, and has been coming up in every game. During the Fresno game, he really showed that he had "arrived".

## Pacific Sports

### THE OAKDALE POWER PLANT—



Bob Moser, mighty pivot man for the College of the Pacific eleven, is rated an even choice for All-Coast honors this fall. Twice this season the mighty lineman has been chosen as one of the outstanding players of the week.

### WHAT GRIDDERS DO IN SPARE TIME

By ED ZUCHELLI

Many things are said, both critically and in praise, of the members of the College of the Pacific Tiger football team, but few realize that these men have other things to do in life beside running with the ball, blocking, or tackling.

Take Bob Moser, the big Pacific offensive center. "Mo" is one of the valley's most ardent hunters, and when the fishing season comes around Bob is likewise proficient with the old rod and reel.

End Wayne Bergman has become adept at playing the ukelele, and keeps his roommates either happy or sad with his lusty strumming, while Ted Grossman has formulated a vivid imitation of Peter Lorre for the benefit of all in earshot.

Sid Hall carries the commission of "delegate at large" from the Maricopa Chamber of Commerce, and "Crazy Horse" Ted Toomay is a top cartoonist for the Weekly, and other publications.

Ed Macon finds getting transportation back and forth from school a full time job, and Doug Breien collects curios from all over the country, while Tom McCormick is known as the Casanova of the team, and is very free and fast with his gold football.

### MUSTANGS FALL BEFORE LOBOS

The Monterey Lobos looked like a sure thing to take the Northern California Junior College Conference championship last week as they shut out the once-defeated Stockton College Mustangs 14 to 0 last Saturday night.

Both teams played a strong defensive game but Stockton's offense efforts were absolutely nil.

Al Mathews, Lobo fullback, broke off tackle midway in the second period and galloped 85 yards for the first score. Outside of this run, Mathews, who is their big gun, was bottled up consistently. Monterey's last score came late in the last quarter as they gained possession of the ball on their own 34 after a desperate Mustang pass failed on last down.

Stockton penetrated deep in Monterey territory twice; once on a touchdown pass from Ken Carter to Jack Fiori was nullified because of a holding penalty.

The Mustangs play Menlo Junior College tomorrow evening.

#### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball is slated to get under way sometime within the next three weeks. Dates for organizational meetings will be announced in the Weekly.

## BENGALS BLAST BRONCOS CINCINNATI TOMORROW

By GEOFFREY THOMAS

Still bathing in the glory of a 33-14 win over the Santa Clara Broncos, the Hungry Tigers of the College of the Pacific enplaned last Thursday morning to flex muscles with the University of Cincinnati Bearcats tomorrow afternoon in the Ohioans' home stadium. The two teams will be meeting for the second time in their histories, the Tigers having hosted the Bearcats last year.

### Bears Cop Title With 33-12 Win

Polar Bear Athletic Club cinched the Intramural touch football crown with a 33-12 win over Quonset II, Tuesday afternoon.

The Bears went through a seven-game schedule undefeated and will meet the COP Faculty in Baxter Stadium next Friday afternoon for the Library and Ski funds.

After a seesaw first half of pass interceptions the Bears broke the stubborn Quonset defense and turned the game into a rout. Sparkling catches by Lee Brandenburg kept the Quonset team in the running for two quarters before the Bears could get rolling.

As in every game this season the huge Polar Bear front wall, the speed of Buddy Jones and accurate passing by Bill Stewart, Dick Adams and Jim Enos provided victory.

In preparation for the big game next Friday, line coach Bruce Nelson and Backfield Coach Dean Wendt are fashioning a razzle dazzle offense of double reverses and down field laterals to beat the Faculty.

The Bears boast a fifteen-man roster with nine linemen and six backs. Up front are Bruce Nelson, Howard Hill, Ed Zuchelli, Bob McMahon, Scott McIntire, Tom Polasito, Ed Knapp, Bruce Deane and Ed Powell. Cavorting in the secondary are Dean Wendt, Jim Enos, Buddy Jones, Bill Stewart, Dick Adams and Ray Kring.

### Water Poloists Sink Olympic Mermen

Dick Cullenward again showed the way as the Tiger water poloists evened up the count with the San Francisco Olympic Club by a six to four count last Saturday.

Cullenward dunked in three goals to be top scorer, and expert play by the rest of his teammates made the game a definite Tiger win.

Bill Anttila seemed satisfied with his charges, who played more as a team than at any other stage of the present season. There was an evident feeling of team work in the pool, and Don Poucher, Tom Ostman, Bob Brown, and the rest of the local crawl specialists should be commended for their coordinated play.

After their game with the Cal Aggies last Wednesday the Tigers seem even more likely to have a top season, if only their were enough suitable opponents but as Gene Nyquist, the cotton-topped veteran guard commented, "You can't beat them if you can't play them."

Miami defeated Manhattan 7-0 in the first Orange Bowl. Maybe the Indians should have kept the island.

Bengal coach Larry Seimering and crew will face a vastly improved team than last year's Cincinnati team which lost to the Tigers 34-7. The Bearcats enter tomorrow's game sporting a 6 win, 2 loss record. Their only losses were suffered at the hands of Kentucky, and William and Mary Universities.

Cincinnati head coach Sid Gillman has at his disposal the services of 18 lettermen from last year's Glass Bowl championship team. However his big problem has been to find a replacement for quarterback Tommy O'Malley. O'Malley led the nation in yardage gained from passing and was second in percentage of completions. Veteran punt return man Gene Gibson, and sophomores Will Hundemer and Gene Rossi have been working the vacated play caller spot and with some success, as shown by the Bearcat record.

The Bearcats have one of the finest centers in the nation in Frank Middendorf, 6' 3" 205 pounds. Middendorf, who last season qualified for the coveted position of All-Mid-American center, is 'spelled' from time to time by sophomore Bill McDonald and Bob Kane.

Pacific is rated as at least two touchdown favorites over the Easterners, having shown definite defensive improvements in the Santa Clara contest. The Bengal pass defense in early season games left something to be desired. However, the Tigers stopped the Bronco's John Pasco, a passer of some note, and permitted the air-minded Santa Clarans only 147 yards via the air.

Last week's game, incidentally, turned out to be one of the most interesting evenings seen on this campus in quite some time. The 23,000 spectators were treated to a three-ring-circus-type show which featured 200 drum majorettes 200, a fight or two, the Bengal band, the de-heading of Tillie Tiger, the theft of the Santa Clara banner, a real live Tiger, card stunts, and, oh yes, a football game.

The game started with two quick scores in two quick minutes. The Broncos passed on the first play after returning the kick-off and were surprised to see Don Hardy intercept said pass to set up the first score. Eddie Macon and Tom McCormick pated the effort with McCormick doing the honors.

With less than two minutes gone Santa Clara received the second kickoff and again passed Pasco to Del Rasmussen was the combination which enabled the Broncos to succeed in a 58 yard scoring effort.

Duane Putnam and Norm Schade blocked a Santa Clara punt on the Bronco ten yard stripe and Doug Breien recovered the loose ball in the end zone for the second Tiger score.

Eddie Macon tallied again in the first quarter for the winners on (Continued on Page 5)



# Phil-Ins

BY GUTHRIE

What should develop into the most entertaining touch-football game in the history of C.O.P. intramural sports will be spotlighted next Friday afternoon when the Polar Bear A.C. tangles with a team made up of faculty members.

The contest deserves a good crowd for two very solid reasons. Not only will it present top-flight competition, but also it will help raise money for two very worthy causes—the library fund and the Bengal ski team.

Probably the most ignored athletic aggregation at this institution has been the ski outfit. Personally providing a good portion of the required money, the skiers were in a "big-time" classification while the grid squad was getting excited over Santa Barbara. They definitely rate the support of this student body.

## LOYOLA IN A BOWL

A recent Associated Press story tabbed either Clemson or Tennessee as a possible opponent for Miami U. in the New Years Day Orange Bowl.

Although both teams mentioned by the A.P. are big southland favorites, this writer would like to see an undefeated Loyola Lion get the nod.

If the men of Jordan Oliver can continue their winning habits, they would possess a record which rates a bowl invitation.

Loyola's appearance in the holiday classic would boost Independent prestige on the PCC-happy West Coast, and it certainly wouldn't hurt the gate for next year's Tiger-Lion contest.

## ON HEADWRITERS AND THINGS

Ted Grossman, who possess a 40-plus average in his role as a punting specialist, didn't go out for football but was conscripted when Larry Siemering saw him booting the ball during a grid practice session . . . Chronicle headwriters didn't even get near the gangplank when they wrote that "Santa Clara Started Fast." In fact the Tigers rolled up over three hundred yards in the initial half while the Broncos got a mere one hundred fifty . . . College of Pacific's footballers will make their local television debut when they meet Ed LeBaron's Marines on December 2 . . . Don Salmon, former Stockton College gridder, broke a hip while playing touch-football on the south campus earlier this week . . .

## PICKS ON BEARCAT GAME

This week's picks —

| Writer    | Tigers | Bearcats |
|-----------|--------|----------|
| Powell    | 46     | 13       |
| Guthrie   | 27     | 14       |
| Zuchelli  | 40     | 13       |
| Storey    | 40     | 14       |
| Thomas    | 32     | 13       |
| CONCENSUS | 37     | 14       |

## BENGAL FOOTBALL CONTINUED—

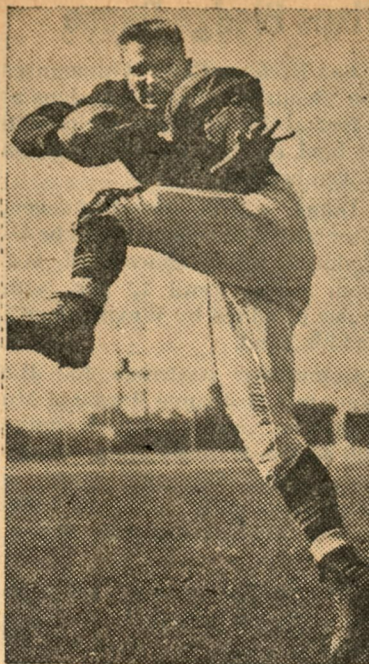
(Continued from Page 4)

58-yard line buck.

In the last quarter Scovil threw the porkhide to Tom McCormick from the Bronco 32 and McCormick romped over standing up.

The last score was made when Pasco, who seemed willing to pass from anywhere, tossed one to-

wards Jack Kaplan from the Santa Clara 13. Bengal end Wayne Bergman reached Kaplan at the same time the ball did and the two played tug-of-war. Bergman won, giving Pacific the ball on the one-yard line. Scovil flipped a short one to end Wes Mitchell for the tally as the gun went off.



Winners of the outstanding player awards for the Denver game are pictured above. On the right is Doug (Porker) Brien who fills one of the guard spots on Larry Siemering's eleven. On the left is Tom McCormick, flashy backfield stalwart.



## HOW C.O.P. FOES ARE DOING—

COP 33, Santa Clara 14  
St. Marys 25, Nevada 14  
Loyola 21, Hardin-Simmons 20  
USF 24, Denver 6  
Louisiana St. 40 Mississippi 14  
Cincinnati 23, Ohio U. 0  
San Jose St. 33, Fresno St. 7  
Boston U. 16, Wm. and Mary 14

## Games This Week

COP at Cincinnati  
Boston U. hosts New York U.  
Denver U. hosts Utah St.  
Loyola at Fresno St.  
Louisiana St. at Vanderbilt  
Nevada hosts Montana  
Santa Clara at USF  
St. Mary's at San Jose St.

## Standings

| Team          | W | L | T | Pts. | Op. |
|---------------|---|---|---|------|-----|
| Loyola        | 6 | 0 | 0 | 202  | 81  |
| Cincinnati    | 6 | 2 | 0 | 198  | 100 |
| San Jose St.  | 4 | 3 | 0 | 144  | 98  |
| Louisiana St. | 2 | 3 | 1 | 92   | 89  |
| Boston U.     | 2 | 3 | 0 | 72   | 84  |
| Fresno St.    | 2 | 3 | 1 | 106  | 145 |
| St. Mary's    | 2 | 4 | 1 | 82   | 195 |
| Santa Clara   | 1 | 6 | 0 | 122  | 145 |
| Denver        | 1 | 6 | 1 | 114  | 201 |
| Nevada        | 0 | 7 | 0 | 59   | 277 |

## Touch Gridders Prep For Baxter Crucial

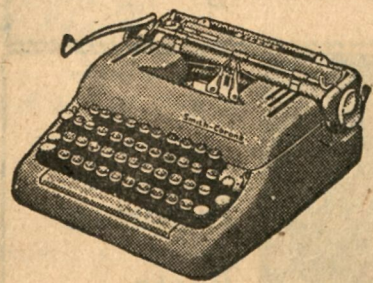
Next Friday at 4:15 in Baxter Stadium the Polar Bear Athletic Club champs of the intramural football league, will clash with the C.O.P. Faculty Stars and campus alumni.

The Stars will feature such greats as "Smasher" Burns, "Quick Eye" Jorge, and "Blaster" Thompson. In addition, there will probably be stalwarts including Dave "Flatbush" Gerber, John "Quit Shovin'" Rohde, and Bob "Not so hard! For heaven's sake, it's only touch football" Franceschini.

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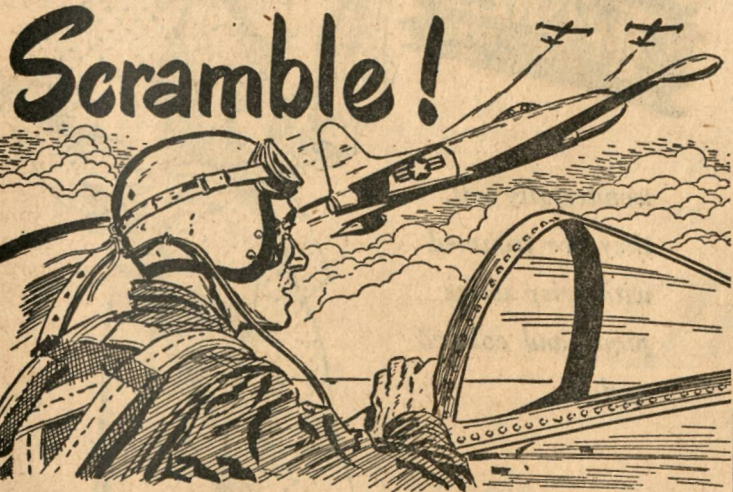
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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**FRIDAY, November 10 —**  
 I REMEMBER MAMA — Pacific Theatre 8:30 P.M.  
 Food Processors' Crew Party — F.P.F. Bldg. 8-12 P.M.  
 Colts vs. Modesto H. S. — Here

**SATURDAY, Nov. 11 —**  
 I REMEMBER MAMA — Pacific Theatre 8:30 P.M.  
 Rhizomia Dance 9-12 P.M.  
 C.O.P. vs. U. of Cincinnati — There  
 Mustangs vs. Menlo College — There  
 Delta Mu Eta Regional Workshop  
 Anderson Hall 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

**SUNDAY, November 12 —**  
 No events scheduled.

**MONDAY, November 13 —**  
 No events scheduled.

**TUESDAY, November 14 —**  
 Conservatory Orchestra Concert 8:15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, November 15 —**  
 Mixer Dance Anderson Y 7:00 p.m.

## Irene Helgeson Engagement

A coconut shell filled with Hawaiian candy was the medium used to announce to her group of friends in South Hall, Irene Helgeson's engagement to Allen Breed.

Irene, who graduated from COP last June, received her BA in religious education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Helgeson of El Monte. Active in "Y" and Methodist Youth Work at Pacific, she is now doing the same type of work in the Hawaiian Islands.

Allen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Breed of Kentfield, received his MA in zoology at COP. He is affiliated with Beta Beta Beta biological fraternity, and Phi Kappa Delta educational fraternity at COP, and the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at Cal. He will work on his PH.D. in zoology at the university of Hawaii.

Plans indicate a June 1951 wedding.

## Zeta Phi Honors Pledges at Formal

The Zeta Phi pledge formal, Silhouettes, was presented Friday evening, November 3, from 9 to 12. Honored were Doris Alexander of Antioch, Barbara Campbell of Ontario, Marjorie Coy of San Carlos, Ione Cunningham of San Francisco, and Peggy Eckert of Davis.

Jack Hanna and his combo provided the music, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bayse, and Mrs. Thompson chaperoned. The general chairman was Betty Kingston; her committee consisted of Carolyn Reiss, decorations; Betty McGhee, bids; Mary Ann Collett, refreshments; and Lois Gray, chaperones.

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## Rhizomia 'Sunny Beach' Dance Tomorrow

Tomorrow night, Rho Lambda Phi will present, "Sunny Beach," the first dance of the semester. To be given in honor of the pledges, this affair will, as the title indicates carry out a seashore theme.

In charge of the evening are John Gardner, and Jim Poile, co-chairmen. Committees will be headed by Dave Clarkson, music; Bob Beckham, bids; and Bill Campbell, chaperones. Miss Lottie Wolfe, housemother, will take care of refreshments.

In view of the theme, guests are expected to dress accordingly.

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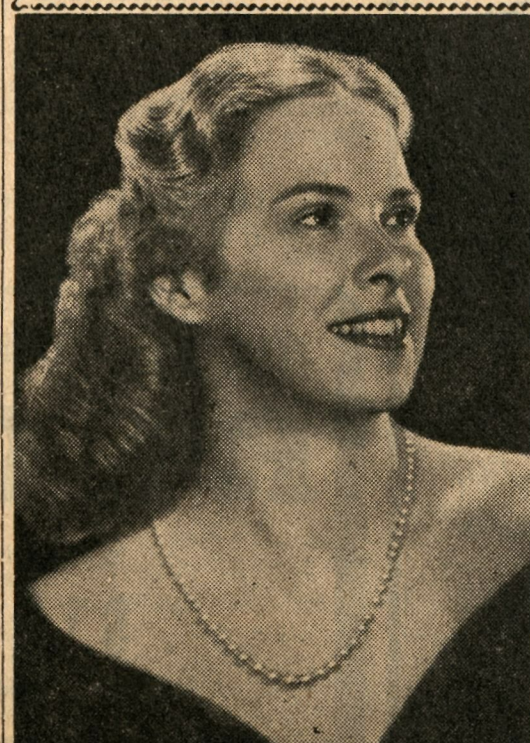
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## Pan Hellenic Council Plans Pledge Dance

Pan Hellenic Council announces the "debut" of the new pledges at a formal dinner-dance, which will be held at the Officer's Club on November 17.

Dinner will be served at seven, after which the pledges will be introduced. The dance will last from 9 p.m. until 12 p.m. with music provided by Wayne Morrill and his band.

Committee chairmen for the event will be Jeanne Hardie of Mu Zeta Rho, decorations; Jeannine Hill of Tau Kappa Kappa, chaperones; Carol Simmons of Alpha Thete Tau, bids; and Bev Johnston of Epsilon Lambda Sigma, food.

The "debut" theme has been voted by the council to be traditional.

## The Social Square...

### ARCHANIA

Last Friday night, from 8 to 12, members of Archania and their dates had an informal social. While some couples danced in the dining room, others enjoyed television in the living room. Refreshments were roasted marshmallows and cider. Arrangements for the evening were made by Bill Burke, social chairman.

### TAU KAPPA KAPPA

The T.K.'s were hostesses to their alumnae at a luncheon last Saturday.

Parents were honored at a banquet at Tau Kappa last Sunday. Pledges, Termites, and active members were present with their parents. Entertainment was presented by Ginny Graham, Polly Wendels, Robyn Wilsey, Bobbie Lindhorst, Mary Rhodes, Roberta Rosenfeld and Connie Simi.

### ZETA PHI

Zeta Phi has added two new officers to their corps. The new assistant treasurer is Clara Mae Kennedy, and Dorothy Dunn holds the position of Chaplain.

## Bernard-Harrity Wed in Alameda

Joanne Louise Bernard became the bride of Robert Joseph Harrity last Sunday at 5 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Alameda. A reception followed at the Eagle's Hall.

Jody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard of Alameda. She attended the Jeanne Turner Art School in San Francisco before coming to College of the Pacific. While at C.O.P. she was affiliated with Alpha Theta Tau and was a drama major, taking an active part in the Columbia Little Theater.

Since leaving school she has been working in San Francisco at the Repertory Theater.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrity of Modesto, Bob attended Modesto J.C., where he was connected with the Little Theater Productions. He is at present employed in San Francisco.

### MU ZETA RHO

Mu Zeta and Archania held an exchange dinner on November 2. Entertainment was provided by pledges Jean Heath, Mary Lou Young, Marlene Beretta, Gloria Farthing, Phil Chalmers, Bob Steres, Jack Keith and Dave Jacobs.

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## YW-YMCA PLAN WEEK-END TRIP; WOMEN INITIATE 65 MEMBERS

An overnight cabin trip is being jointly sponsored by the Men's and Women's Y this weekend.

Leaving the Anderson Y Center for Valley Springs early Saturday morning, approximately 30 students are planning to participate in informal discussions of "Where Do We Go From Here?" under the leadership of Dean Ed Betz and Dr. Alfred Painter. The group will return Sunday noon.

Last week new members of the Women's Y were recognized at a special formal meeting in the Y Center. According to membership chairman Mary Cappa, 65 girls joined the group at that time.

New sophomores, junior, and senior members are Virginia Baker, Elaine Callaway, Harriet Deaver, Barbara Delphey, Dorothy Dunn, Peggy Eckert, Ruth Enson, Barbara Funk, Mildred Goltz, Ella Mae Harrell, Lois Howard, Betty Kingston, Joan Little, Marjorie Scherener, Trudy Sousa, Joan Stark, Peggy Story, Muriel Swenson, Peggy Totten, Pat Watson, and Barbara Jean Weeks.

Freshmen women who joined Frosh Y as well as the all-over program include Donna Adams, Peggy Atkins, Judy Allen, Delores Barnhill, Janice Bentz, Carol Bertsch, Jo Buelington, Virginia Coyle, Nancy Coughlin, Mary Crayton, Pat Davis, Shirley Dyke, Lynn Dunbar, Jean Ewan, Phyllis Fleming, Sally Fotens, Sara Fox, Florida Franklin, Ann Garner, Donna Gelehart, Barbara Gerberg, Fredene Gesler, Georgia Frig, Wanda Hastie, Barbara Hickerson, Kay Hjeipe, Joycelynn Hoar, Vonnie Kramer, Laurine Leath, Marilyn Moore, Joan McGowan, Jean Nelson, Evelyn Newburg, Joyce Osborn, Joan Oje, Betty Jo Peterson, Mary Ann Phillips, Lorraine A. Phillips, Ann Rielley, Kathryn Rice, Louetta Salsa, Susan Steele, Alice June Stonecypher, and Yvonne Yearian.

## Omega Phi Gives The 'Foo Fling'

"Foo Fling" was the name given to the Omega Phi Alpha dance which was held on November third from nine to twelve with the melodic music of Wayne Morrell and his Oriental Six.

Omega Phi attached this name to coincide with the oriental theme and decorations. The decorations, handled by Ed Comer with the help of Bill Hicks and Craig Seavey, consisted of many pieces of expensive art, tapestries, mats, cushions and lamps donated by admirers of the house, and a Chinese Art Dealer in San Francisco.

Among the decorations was an Oriental lamp, standing over four feet high and valued at thousands of dollars. Adding to the theme was the Opium Den in the basement, the floor lined with cushions brought in especially for the occasion.

When hungry, guests would munch on leeches nuts, brewed iced tea, coconut candy, rice cookies and improvised "reefers".

Among the outstanding men of costumes were Don Martin in Dr. Ding's clothes, Gath Lepsky and Wally Anker as Japanese wrestlers, "Red" Huff, Mike Monnich and many others.

The general chairman of the dance was Fillmore Marks; decorations, Ed Comer; bids, Joe Nicolou; music, Buzz Kahn; refreshments, Tom Hutchinson; and chaperones, Tom Bandelin.

## FIFTH COLUMN

What with Dragoo's column, Wheatley's masterpieces, Storey's literary gems, etc., this paper does not have enough columns, so I have decided to add my voice to the already deafening cry of columnists.

The thing I like best about people who write columns is their temperament. Never in my long hard life have I ever met so many people who have so much to say and such loud voices with which to say it. To hear them talk you'd think that the paper couldn't get along without them and since everyone likes to feel he is indispensable here goes...

From what people are saying, the Wesley Morgan recital was really something. Let's face it, the man's got real talent... if you missed the concert you should hide your head in shame.

The paper of two weeks ago read like a Dave Gerber special. After all that publicity you'd think that he was next in line for president of the college. In ten years that might not be a bad idea. Think of going to Pacific with Gerb as president. Classes would be dismissed for the day at least twice a week, all kinds of rallies, and parties all the time. Sounds great.

The student affairs group, which has been doing a terrific job this semester, has another problem on their hands. There are a group of people who insist on smoking out in front of the chow hall. It is true that there is no place on campus except the End-Zone where the men and women can enjoy a cigarette; however, this is no reason for the mass to congregate just outside the door of the dining hall and smoke. Why not get together and see what can be done about ob-

## OF MIKES AND MEN

By ROY STOREY

The first Sunday of the month rolled around with its usual customary regularity last weekend, and with the same usualness Alpha Epsilon Omicron held its monthly meeting...

As per usual also, the group gathered at J.C.'s home. (John Crabbe, that is). To that point, I believe you can gather that it was the usual meeting. The regularity stops there, however. For the first time since I have been a member of AEO, lo' these past two years, we had as a guest, one of the outstanding commercial radio men in this area.

Howard Bailey of KWG was invited to the AEO meeting as a guest and informal speaker. Mr. Bailey answered every question thrown at him, and also added some info that wasn't asked for, but was well received, pertaining to the realm of commercial radio...

Every person at the meeting learned something about radio that they hadn't known of before, including Mr. Bailey. (Such as the question of the KWG sportscasts—yep! we told him!)

Mr. Bailey, manager of KWG was our first guest speaker, and the future plans of AEO are to have more of the same. Each meeting will have a prominent person in the field of commercial

taining a place where the students can smoke and sit around and talk after dinner?

This has always been a pet project of Mrs. Brady, head resident. Those interested should get in touch with her. It's a great idea, don't let it fail for want of backers.

Incidentally, if you missed Pacific Deadline, (that's on KAE0 9:05 p.m.) last Monday evening, you missed the preview of a great song. It is the theme song of the Weekly, and will be heard every week until they discover that no one listens to the show,

radio broadcasting as a guest and informal speaker... A right fine idea!

Pacific scooped every station and paper in town...

Credit for the job, well done, goes to Special Events Director John Poulos, and coordinators John Crabbe and Jim Jolly; plus of course the whole radio Pacific crew and their brothers (wives, too!).

November 7th, 1950 — the big off-year election. This year, as in the past two years, Radio Pacific jumped into the job of broadcasting election results full force.

There were 129 precincts in the Stockton city limits that had to be covered in the best possible way, which is by short wave radio...

The Stockton Amateur Radio Club did a tremendous job in providing precinct results. Radio

FREQ. NOTES: It's been rumored that former Radio Pacific grad, Clare Rampton of KTUR in Turlock was picked up by the Cleveland Browns pro football club just two weeks ago as their football sportscaster... Well, ah Reckon!

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# 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.

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Feature Editor Alice Elselen  
Society Editors Doris McKim, Lorna Kirshen  
Staff Cartoonist Tony Fisher

Reporters: Don Dragoo, Morrie Edelstein, Johnny Kane, Phil Korbholz, Alan McAllister, Adah Miller, Vivian Prunte, Roy Storey, Don Traffen, Geoff Thomas, Sue Thomson, Bud Watkins, Ira Wheatley, Maralyn Woodall, Bob Young and Ed Zuchell.

MULDORNEY STOCKTON

Page 8 — PACIFIC WEEKLY — Friday, Nov. 10, 1950

## EDITORIAL

It's a serious situation! There have been many joking remarks made about the fire that broke out in West Hall this week, but perhaps the students should take it a little bit more seriously.

Fortunately the fire was not serious and did not do much damage except in one small room, however, the walls in the halls are nothing but thin partitions and if it had been a blazing fire and not been discovered as soon as it was it could have developed into a very bad situation.

Everyone in school has been cautioned about what to do in case of fire but this little episode proved that either students do not care to listen when instructors or house-mothers lecture on "What to do in Case of a Fire," or else they have sawdust between their ears.

In the first place, if a fire breaks out in one of the buildings, do not run to the Pacific Weekly office to report it. First, go to the fire alarm box, which is located in the center of the campus at the corner of the ad building, the chow hall and South Hall. Turn in the alarm THEN beat a fast track over to the Weekly office. We greatly appreciate the story but we are not very good at putting out fires. (Only starting them.) Never bother to look for a nickel for the telephone, just turn in the alarm at the box provided for such emergencies.

In the second place, stay back of the fire lines. Everyone wants to see and know what is happening inside the building, but use a little caution. If the building is cluttered with students the firemen cannot get into the place to put the fire out. So stay out of the building that is on fire and then read all about it in next week's Pacific Weekly.

A fire can be a serious matter. Obey the fire rules because they were made for our benefit. —V.C.

## CLARINETS, CHOIR, AND I

By  
CARPENTER and LaCHANCE

Once upon a time someone built a conservatory on this campus. Since then a strange breed of students have flocked to COP to inhabit, study, and be referred to as "music majors" by anyone outside the clan.

Now those who journey back and forth from 203 C to Music D, though taking pride in their classification, are sometimes bewildered by the legends concerning them. Any music major will tell you that the only puzzling people around the Conservatory are those in makeup and costumes. Nevertheless, a certain amount of skepticism exists.

Yet nothing seems to stem the tide of enthusiasm that produces a multitude of Bachelors of Music each year at this college—unless it could be the torture and torment of two years of theory, what seems an eternity of counterpoint, and more music, music, music, till the saturation point is reached and one begins to hear high C at all times. Many a disillusioned theory student of 3 or 4 weeks has turned to basket weaving rather

than suffer the humiliation of losing track of "scale 4."

Strangely enough, a day in the music major's life looks quite simple according to the catalogue. One rises at six, practices a leisurely hour or two before breakfast, runs through a normal curriculum of above subjects, and practices a few hours. In the afternoon lower division students fulfill various requirements, while those in the upper division practice three or four instruments.

Then a dash to Band, Orchestra, Choir — or all three — for a rehearsal before dinner. If there are no "extra" rehearsals, concerts, or practices one may do a little quiet studying — or practicing — during the evening.

For enlightenment as to the goals which motivate music majors one must appreciate the much-lauded activities of our top-notch band a concert of our professional-sounding orchestral group, the musical ideals of the A Cappella Choir, the growth in achievement of the opera class — and the more silent yet impressive accomplishments of the students of composition and music therapy.

All these groups and individuals

## The Party Line

By IRA WHEATLEY

By now the campus community is probably well aware that the college officials have for some time been considering the addition of a lower division by next year. Today the Board of Trustees meets to make the final decision, and it is assumed that the campus will know of it fairly soon.

It seems safe to claim that most students and many persons on the faculty and administration are quite favorable toward the prospect of COP as a regular four-year college. Therefore the Party Line wishes to speculate in this issue about the implications which such a step might have for student government at Pacific.

One principle, at least, must be clearly understood: such a move would demand more, rather than less, cooperation between COP and SC. COP would undoubtedly continue to look to SC for junior transfers, and it seems likely that there would also continue to be a limited interchange of curricula. There should be no reason why these relationships could not continue without antagonism!

Beyond this basic principle, there are a number of specific adjustments which this year's student officials might make in anticipation of an expansion of the official student body.

For one, a student-faculty-administration committee should be established immediately to study and report on the adjustments in campus organizations and activities which the addition of freshman and sophomore classes might make necessary.

In view of this report, the PSA should then establish a constitutional revision group to broaden its facilities to assimilate the two new classes.

A third, and extremely important, step would be to set up some sort of leadership training programs, to begin during this year. A typical event would be a week-end conference on student government problems and methods, with student officers from other western colleges brought in as speakers and discussion leaders.

If this practice were continued and enlarged in subsequent years, so that student leaders would begin as freshmen and "come up through the ranks" the Party Line contends that the political maturity of Pacific students would rise unbelievably!

The 1949-50 student body is generally thought to have made significant contributions to the development of Pacific as a major athletic power. Now the events of this Centennial Year offer this year's students an opportunity to contribute to the evolution of Pacific as a mature and well-governed campus community. All that remains is for the Trustees to decide in favor of four years instead of two, and the opportunity is ours!

are working for ideals not always realized, but their activities are a part of what "makes a music major run."

"We look to the future for the fulfillment of all the hopes and dreams of the founding fathers. There was an audacious faith and an adventurous planning. True to them we press on amid changing conditions of life and thought."

Pres. Tully C. Knoles (1944)  
(COP History)

## SO I SAYS...

By DON DRAGOO

Omega Phi went "China Town" over the weekend & now guys & gals are drooling all over the place about the howling success... Did you know that the women's living abodes on campus were planning to throw "juke-box" dances following the Pacific-San Jose football game next weekend?... People in the know claim the gym isn't large enough to handle the crowd, so the weaker sex came up with the new touch.

Reserve December ninth... That's the night of the winter formal with melodies by Ted Hermann & Co... & now we have South Hall gals getting in trouble with their house mothers by tearing down the double tiered bunks... After the hammers stop flying the lame excuse: "But they just fell apart"... If you saw "I Remember Mama" last weekend you'll have to appreciate the versatility of little Bobbie Andress... Bobbie stepped into that nurse's role with four hours' notice after one of the cast took a heart-breaking trip to the hospital.

Dot Patton & Jamie Musser, with able assistance from Doreen Dmitrik, Janie Levy, Marge Lyons, & B. & B. Johnson absconded with excess hot rolls from the chow hall & held an after dinner feast in room 232... Then there's the one about Radio Pacific's Bob Woods figuring out the number of holes in the ceiling of the End Zone... The result: 1,096,082 holes.

Last week's battle between the two powers of the Intramural league cropped out some pretty good football... The strange part of the whole afternoon was the outstanding play of professional baseballers Ken Rose, Buddie Jones, Sonnie Adkins and Jim Enos... Buddie did almost all that was done by the Polar Bears & Ken Rose accounted for Rhizomia's big hunks of yardage... The P.B.A.C., with band & half-time marching, won after a struggle 19 to 13.

The next time you get four bucks you don't need too badly, drop into the book store and accumulate a copy of "History of the College of the Pacific"... Pages 141 to 152 will give you the answer on the formation of Stockton College & the working agreement between Pacific & the South Campus school... California Wesleyan College (the first moniker stuck on Tiger Village) was chartered on July 10, 1851... This historic text begins on that day & keeps right on going & from all appearances, it won't stop for some time.

The Mu Zetes exchanged chops with the Archites last week & when the Southern Boys reached the Mu Zete house for chow & stuff they were served by one Joe Langlois, a Rizite... So the eternal feud goes on... & it seems the gals from Mu Zete were treated by Archite pledge Phil Chalmers who had troubles answering a "Where's your Pledge Pin" demand by one of the initiated brothers.

Bits of conversation: Bill Sibley of the Pacific Theater: Gentlemen prefer blondes—in the Pacific Theater gentlemen prefer any thing... Gloria Burgess of the same place: Around the Pacific Theater there are no gentlemen!... Just actors.

Final: a prediction for T.K.K. members only... Each one of the solid members of T.K. is being left flat... Surprise party is being planned by pledges Esther Carsten, Charloff Rodman, Marge Steniger, Betty Ojada, Sue Kenny, Harriet Hardy, Leona Blackwood, Barbara Leonard, Eileen Russel, & Salle Waddell... So I Says will guarantee this will be the most appreciated party in years on the Pacific Campus.

& last: Renee Quayle, another West Hall princess, was slightly disturbed by fire last Monday... Now, no mattress, no blankets, & no clothes.

## MORE 'GAMMER GURTON'

(Continued from Page 3)

verse and at times was exceedingly difficult to understand. Due to the hilarious antics (throwing a cabbage at Damme Chatte, a good old-fashioned hair-pulling, fight between the main female characters, and being stuck by the missing needle where one ordinarily sits) of Joan McGowan, Paul Spier, Pete Duncan, Elaine Little, Bobbie Andress, Al Jeri-

coff, Sondra Chapman, Dave Manley and Jim Lane, one was able to follow the thin plot with ease.

The rapid pace set in the first act was a good vehicle for the slapstick laughs that occurred throughout. It fell down only once in the last act when there was a few tense moments, someone missed their cue and dead silence reigned for what seemed hours, but it was picked up and finished smoothly.

