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## PACIFIC WEEKLY

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## Board Casts Vote to Make Pacific Four Year College

Lower division units will be established in College of the Pacific, beginning September 1951, according to the news released by the Board of Trustees after a special meeting last week-end.

There will not be any change in the arrangement with

Stockton College which allows them to use Pacific facilities, such as buildings, classrooms, dining hall, and living groups. Stockton College students will be able to continue using these facilities, but Pacific students will be given first choice.

The upper division and graduate work system used by COP since 1936 was a unique situation among colleges through-out the world, being the only one of this type.

At a request from General Albert Wedemeyer, Pacific will start a Reserve Officers Training Corps, as soon as possible. Plans for the program have not been formulated as yet.

The following is the text of the statement released by the Board of Trustees:

Since 1936 the College of the Pacific has been operating as an upper division and graduate institution. There have been many elements of outstanding cooperation with Stockton College during this time and the experiment has attracted attention throughout the educational world. However, because of certain recent developments it has become necessary for the College to re-establish its lower division years on a limited basis.

Some of these developments relate to meeting educational standardizing requirements as well as requirements of athletic conferences. There has likewise been much pressure exerted from all over the west by the constituency of the College who are now denied the opportunity for enrollment in lower division work because of our particular lower division arrangement. A very important consideration has been the request by the Military Department of California, because of serious world conditions, for the establishment of an R.O.T.C. unit on the campus. The R.O.T.C. encompasses a 4-year curriculum.

After a long discussion of all of these matters the Board of Trustees of the College, and after consultation with the Stockton Unified School District Board of Education, has voted to re-establish freshman and sophomore classes in the College of the Pacific, limiting the lower division enrollment to approximately 300 students. This limitation was made in order to guarantee that Stockton College could continue to rent all the facilities which it is now renting for its academic purposes.

The elements of cooperation in the program as seen by the College are practically the same as carried out at the present time, and there is every reason to believe that the new plan will allow the continuation of warm and friendly relations with Stockton College.

## DEBATE SQUAD READY TO ENTER WESTERN SPEECH TOURNAMENT

Debate teams of the College of the Pacific, headed by Dean Ed Betz, will participate in the Western Speech Association debate conference, at George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, November 20, 21, and 22.

The question being tussled with this semester is "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization." Along with debating, the members of the squad will also enter into oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, and discussion. The topics for the extemp and discussion are: "What Should Be the Responsibility of the Federal Government For the Welfare of the People." and that of the impromptu: "National and Foreign Affairs."

Pacific is sending three debate teams to Pepperdine. Most of the squad, including Margaret Pulich, Margaret Riggs, Bob Woods, Art Loder, and Kurt Mayer are veteran debaters, but Max Norton is in his first semester.

Those entering oratory are Bob Woods, Margaret Pulich, and Dick Anthony. Margaret Riggs, Art Loder, Dick Anthony, and Max Norton will speak in impromptu, while Pulich, Mayer, and Woods worry over extemp. The discussion end will be entered by Mayer, Riggs, Norton, and Loder.

Last year, the Western Speech Association Tournament was held here at Pacific. While at Pepperdine College this year, have great hopes of really bringing home the bacon. With the help of Dean Betz, who is once again coaching debate, should do just this.

This tournament in Pepperdine will culminate into the National Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Conference at Oklahoma A and M, next year.

## Christian Conference To Be Held on Campus

The First Christian Vocations conference of the California, Nevada Conference of the Methodist Church will be held on campus, November 24, 25, 26.

There will be about 100 young people here from all over the conference.

There will be seminars on many phases of Christian work; the Ministry; Christian Education in the Local Church; Christian Social Work; Mission's; The Ministry of Music; Y. M. and Y. W. work; and even a seminar for those students who are undecided as to the type of Christian vocation they seek.

Carol Glass, in South Hall, is registrar for the Conference.

## Pacific Theater Completes Cast

Casting has been completed and production is under way for the Pacific Theater production of "An Inspector Calls" which will be presented the evenings of December 1, 7, 8 and 9 in the Conservatory Theatre.

The cast of "An Inspector Calls", the second production of the 27th season of the Pacific Theater, is composed mostly of veterans of past productions. Probably the best known of the cast is Tom Rosqui who will be seen as the Inspector. He will be remembered as Brutus in "Julius Caesar," Silas Everheel in "Green Valley" and recently as Uncle Chris in "I Remember Mama". Sherwood Goozee, who has been seen as Caesar in "Julius Caesar", and Grandpa in "Green Valley" will play Arthur Birling.

Carolyn Reiss who had one of the only two women's parts in "Julius Caesar" and was last seen as Aunt Sigrud in "I Remember Mama" will play Sybil Birling. Jack Jones remembered from several downstairs productions and "Julius Caesar" will play Eric Birling.

The three remaining members of the cast are new to the Upstairs Theater this year. Marybelle Ryberg, the young lass who took the part of Christine in the middle of the run of "I Remember Mama," a transferee from Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, will play Edna. Barbara McMahon who had a small part in "Mama", will play Shiela Birling and Jim Lane, who played Master Bayle in "Gammer Gurton's Needle" will do Gerald Craft.

### RALLY COMMITTEE

Among the Pacific Students who went down to San Jose for the exchange rally yesterday were Dick Armbrust, Rally Commissioner; Robyn Wilsey, Ed Zuchelli, Don Martin, Roger Wolfe, and John Nastari.

Dick and Robyn did a few numbers in song and dance, Ed Zuchelli did his usual, John Nastari did some violin solos, and Don Martin gave a welcome from the PSA. Roger Wolfe played the piano.



No, the Dean of Women Harriett Monroe is not buying a subscription to *Rogue* or even one to *Esquire*. Hilda Wunderlich, Associated Women Students president, is trying to interest her in buying a subscription to one of the more conservative magazines, *P.S.* She made the sale.

## AWS STARTS MAG DRIVE FOR STUDENT UNION

The second annual Associated Women Students magazine drive was officially opened at an assembly held last Thursday in the conservatory. Inez Gallagher, chairman of the drive, stated that in order to reach the quota every woman on campus would have to sell a subscription to one magazine.

The drive will continue until the day after the Thanksgiving holidays, in order that the women will have a chance to sell their parents and friends subscriptions.

Each living group which sells \$100 worth of magazines will receive one gift subscription. Women living off campus are urged to participate in this drive. 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.

The money that the AWS collects on the drive will be put into the Student Union Fund that they are building so that they can buy back the End Zone.

## KNBC to Feature COP; The Story of Pacific On National Hook-up

KNBC's "This Is Your Home" program will tell the story of the College of Pacific, the school that Samuel Dickson, writer of the program has labeled "the biggest little college in the West," when the program is heard this Sunday, November 19 at 10:30 a.m., PST.

The story, told by narrator Budd Heyde, father of Pacific student Carol Heyde, will commence in the days when the three Methodist ministers and doctors, William Taylor, Isaac Owen and Edward Bannister, started the medical school in Santa Clara and later in San Francisco that was to become the Stanford School of Medicine. An interest highlight of the story is the advertisement opening the catalog of the school—stating that San Francisco was the logical place for such a school.

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## Home Economics Conferees Hit Town For a Complete Weekend Program

One hundred and fifteen home economics majors from twenty colleges and universities from Bakersfield throughout Northern California and Nevada, members of Province XV, attended the Home Economics Workshop held here last weekend at the Hotel Stockton and on the campuses of the College of the Pacific and Stockton College.

The overall workshop program emphasized the fact that home economics is no longer a program of simply teaching the skills of food preparation and clothing construction, but is instead a well-rounded program stressing child development, family relationships, and home management. It retains the skills but includes the development of attitudes, appreciation of values, and an evolving philosophy of life.

Theme of the workshop, "One Hundred Years of Home Economics" was chosen as a tribute to the College of the Pacific, California's first chartered college, now celebrating its centennial year. Members of the hostess group, Delta Mu Eta, wore beautiful old-fashioned hand-made gowns while registering the delegates Friday afternoon. Miss Isabella King, outgoing president of the province, was dressed in a gown which had been worn to a reception for President Abraham Lincoln.

The centennial theme was carried out also through the presentation of skits. A century of dress styles was presented by the University of California at Davis; preparation of a Thanksgiving dinner in the modern manner as contrasted with that of the 1850's was featured by Sacramento State and Junior Colleges the method of making an apple pie of 50 years ago, today, and in 1975 was portrayed by Humboldt State College and "Family Relationships in the Last Hundred Years" was the theme of the San Jose State College presentation.

Granville Basye, speech professor at College of the Pacific and Stockton College, told of the work of the Pacific child clinic which specializes in art, music, play and speech. Mr. Basye pointed out the importance of home environment in shaping the personality of the child and the place of home economics education in the prevention of maladjustments. Problem cases brought to the Pacific clinic are reached most effectively by improving home situations which might have been avoided through parent education. It is one of the

### EUROPEAN TRIP CASH OFFERED

The American Express Company is looking for a student representative on this campus, and is prepared to offer a free trip to Europe or cash rewards amounting to \$1000 as an incentive for anyone who might be interested, plus the opportunity to be considered for employment upon graduation. The student representative would be expected to tell others about the American Express Company's student and educational tours and assist them in the sale of these travel offerings.

Anyone interested in this opportunity should contact Dean Betz or write to Mr. David McGregor, Sales Manager - Travel Department, American Express Company, 65 Broadway, New York 6, New York.

functions of home economics education to help the future parents of children to understand the fundamentals of child development, according to Mr. Basye.

Arthur Duning, executive secretary of the Family Life Service Agency in Stockton, pointed out the need for cooperation in the teaching of family life education, while Charles DuBois, home economics major from Syracuse University and now food administrator at Stockton State Hospital, presented the modern emphasis in home economics. Discussion groups followed each speaker's presentation.

Dr. Tully Knoles, chancellor of Pacific, traced the history of the college through its past century, and stressed the education of women throughout its first hundred years.

Welcomes were extended by Dr. Robert E. Burns, president of the College of the Pacific, Dr. Leon Minear, president of Stockton College, and Don Martin, PSA vice-president. Campus tours were conducted by members of the Blue Key.

### Pacific Deferred Men Should Check List

Any College of the Pacific men who have been deferred from selective service, but whose names appear on the current list of scholarship deficiencies, should take steps to remove their names immediately.

Dean Elliott Taylor announced that although letters for deferment and postponement from selective service have been written, the obligation has been assumed of notifying the selective service boards at any time when a student's work falls below a satisfactory level.

For further information, contact Dean Taylor in Room 105.

## Newmans Tell of Coming Program

The Newman Club has recently announced some new club programs which will ensue for the coming two weeks.

On November 21, the theme of "The Courageous Catholic" will be carried out with President Mary Rhodes, Tom Kaney and Don Natoli, who will tell of the lives of some well known saints. The following Tuesday "The Christopher Movement," a moving picture starring Bing Crosby and Loretta Young, will be shown.

The Newman Club is made up of Catholic students and meets every Tuesday at 11:00 A.M. in the Anderson Y Center. Advisor for the group is Ernie Jorge; chaplain is Father Glasky, and program director is Fred Tulan.

Anyone interested in the Newman Club may learn more about it by contacting either Gladys Shiro or Mary Rhodes at Tau Kappa Kappa.

### Rhizite Beachcombers Go to 'Sunny Beach'

Saturday night, Rhizomia was converted into a very realistic "Sunny Beach". As the theme may indicate, the dance followed a seashore theme, and was carried out to the last detail.

Couples danced to the music of the Three So & So's, whose services were procured for the evening by Social Chairman Dave Clarkson.

### Have You Heard?

Perhaps you didn't know there is in Stockton a church with an open mind, without restrictions of dogma or prejudice, a church where REASON and FREE DOM are considered the basis of conscience.

This Sunday's Sermon: "Who Were These Pilgrims?" at the

#### Unitarian Church

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## Speech Head Attends Conference in Ohio

Dr. Howard Runion, chairman of the Speech Department, spent Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week in Columbus, Ohio, as one of the four delegates from the state of California to the meeting of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

More than 600 members of the association attended the three-day session, which was held at the Deshler-Walleck Hotel. Dr. Runion reports that a very interesting and informative program pertaining to speech correction problems was presented. Representing California were delegates from UCLA, USC and Dr. Runion of College of the Pacific.

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## — REMEMBRANCE ODE —

The winning ode in the Centennial Ode Contest, Dr. Allen E. Woodall's "Remembrance Ode" has been announced by the judging committee. The choosing of the ode has now made possible the beginning of the second part of the contest, that of finding the musical setting. All musicians interested may obtain a copy of the ode and contest rules at the conservatory office.

The Remembrance Ode is as follows:

### REMEMBRANCE ODE

What shall we remember out of the past  
Here under the sycamore trees and the moving shade  
Where the sun is a golden prayer and the years run fast,  
And days and memories of days are made?  
Shall we remember the plain where the buildings stood  
Naked of trees in the mud of adobe soil,  
When the roses and sycamores were dreams of wood  
And leafy miracles, and the long toil  
And blessing of the sun were yet to be . . .  
Pacific has grown like an oak . . . like a sycamore tree.  
Pacific has grown like a dream that possesses the heart,  
Like our redwood grove . . . yet the sun and the dream and the art  
Of the subtle mind have made it come to flower  
Not in a year or a day or a night or an hour,  
Yet not in the redwood-time of a thousand years,  
Beyond the human grasp of joy or tears.  
Pacific is here with us with its golden lore,  
Sun-born, heart-fed in the time of the sycamore.  
Pacific is here for us, for our sons and daughters,  
And none shall pull the sword out of the stone,  
And none shall dry the lawns of their living waters,  
Or divide the unknowable from the unknown.  
And so shall the Morris Chapel windows show  
Like jewels of life across our spell of days  
And Time within our Valley-without-snow  
Shall let us pass again to newer ways  
Where younger eyes awake, and other feet  
Have newer worlds to see and dreams to meet.

## FIFTH COLUMN

By V. C.

Last week this column appeared unsigned and there is a strange story behind this fact. It seems that the guys on the staff thought that they would give me a little rest and go to the print shop on Thursday for me.

I should have known better, because they went wild down there alone and when I just accidentally on purpose walked in on them they were busy discussing the advisability of putting in a picture of a girl modeling a bathing suit. It was fortunate that I got there in time to remove the picture. Amid the loud arguments, Turner was heard saying, "Well, Rogue does it."

The managing editor of this rag should know better than to use that excuse. To make a long story short, in retaliation, the printers and the Rover boys cut my by-line off the Fifth Column. There will be mass murder committed in this office immediately after we get out our last edition of the Pathetic Weekly.

The darndest things happen around here. Last Monday evening Dean of Men Betz walked in to give us the latest scoop on the debate squad. Someone offered him the booby-trap chair, and what happened then was something to remember. The dignified dean almost found himself sitting on thin air, but he was a good sport about it and only expelled four of the boys.

The Naranjado staff is going great guns shooting pictures all over the place. The staff is still wondering about Nancy Bartlett who appeared in the office and announced that they were photographing her section. Which section, is the question of the week!

We were no little disappointed about the Student Union Committee dropping the coffee dispute. We think that the kids had a legitimate gripe. Well, knowing Dr. Baker, perhaps the episode is not as finished as the committee would like to have us believe.

## Draft Situation Cleared For Benefit of Students

On the ever-confusing subject of the draft, it seems that some clearing up should be done. The following is an accurate account from the office of Dean Betz, which potential draftees should try to memorize.

Point number one is that no student should leave college in fear of being taken out because of the draft. A postponement may be secured by a simple appeal to the local draft board at the time of receipt of pre-induction notice. This postponement applies to any student now in college, and will halt induction until June 1951.

Deferment involves slightly more, and is up to the draft board. Deferment comes under Selective Services Directive No. 1 by General Hershey, and if granted can

## Broadcast Grape Bowl Thriller

"One of the 10 greatest football games of all time," the College of the Pacific-Hardin Simmons football game of two seasons ago will be rebroadcast over the nation next Monday.

Described by West Coast sports writers as one of the most thrilling football games they ever witnessed, the game will be aired by the Liberty Broadcasting System at 11 a.m. Monday. One of the local area stations over which the game may be heard is station KCVR, Lodi.

The COP-Hardin-Simmons battle ended in a 35 to 35 deadlock, but only after the visiting Texans, meeting the Stockton eleven in the Grape Bowl, had swept to a commanding 21-0 lead at halftime.

COP, led by little Eddie LeBaron scored shortly after the second half kickoff, but the H-S Cowboys roared back with another touchdown and a 28-7 lead with little more than a quarter of the game left, the victory apparently in the bag.

Then began one of the most fantastic comebacks imaginable, with COP sweeping to a 35-28 lead as the game waned. Hardin-Simmons, equal to the task, punched over the tying touchdown and extra point with only moments left.

Already beside themselves at the fury of the contest, the spectators then watched thunder-struck as the Tigers slashed almost the full length of the field in a matter of seconds.

With the final gun already sounded, the last play got under way. Don Hardey, fleet back for the Tigers, rocketed from the 27-yard line, only to be brought down on the one-foot line in a finale which left the most calloused sports writers groping for words suitable for the terrific gridiron fracas.

change a man's status from 1A to 2A. Qualifications for deferment are as follows:

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## Adventurer F. Bessac Speaks at World Today

Frank Bessac, former Pacificite whose adventures in Tibet and Mongolia are described in the current issue of LIFE magazine, will speak to Dr. Baker's World Today class on Tuesday, November 21, at 10:00 a.m. in the Conservatory.

Mr. Bessac will talk to the group about the Far Eastern situation and his experiences in that part of the world. The latter part of the hour will be open to questions from the audience.

### ATTENTION

All Stockton College students planning to transfer to College of the Pacific next term should turn their applications in to Dean Elliott Taylor's office immediately.

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# SPARTANS HERE SATURDAY

## San Jose Editor Says State Ired Spartans Will Seek Revenge

By MANNY ALVES, Sports Editor, Spartan Daily

Form will probably go by the boards Friday night when the traditional between San Jose State College and the tough College of Pacific Tigers continue their 29-year rivalry tomorrow night.

The Spartans, 18-point underdogs, are high and are expecting to upset the dopesters.

Both teams have an identical 5-3 record but the Bengals have the edge in the tougher schedule.

San Jose's Golden Raiders are primed to beat their intra-valley rivals and preserve their record of not having lost a game in Stockton in the past 20 years.

The series started in 1921, San Jose State holding the edge with 12 wins and two ties while COP has seven victories.

Coach Bob Bronzan has had his eleven in extra practice sessions, in the rain yet, concentrating on pass protection for Spartan Gene Menges. An aerial assault will probably be his best bet against a rugged Tiger line.

In Pacific's two defeats, they have proven to be vulnerable in the air lanes. Even a great Bengal line suffered in the last encounter with the University of Cincinnati, being held to only 92 yards.

St. Mary's, latest victims of the Prune City men, fell before the onslaught of a heavier San Jose line that worked with clock-like precision in grinding out 474 yards.

Menges' arm will be rifling-busy Saturday night but Spartan rooters are banking on Fullback Harry Beck continuing his great role in Golden Raider victories.

Beck now holds the college rushing record with 674 yards in eight games. In the Gael game alone he made 155 yards.

Center Keith Carpenter, a 227-pound junior from Bakersfield, is the San Jose answer to Bengaland's Bob Moser, bulwark of the Tiger line.

Spartan pony back Gib Mendonsa, capable of playing offense and defensively, has the speed and ability to match COP's terrific Eddie Macon.

Any Golden Raider running attack will fall to Mendonsa and Beck who will have to out-hustle a speedy Don Hardey.

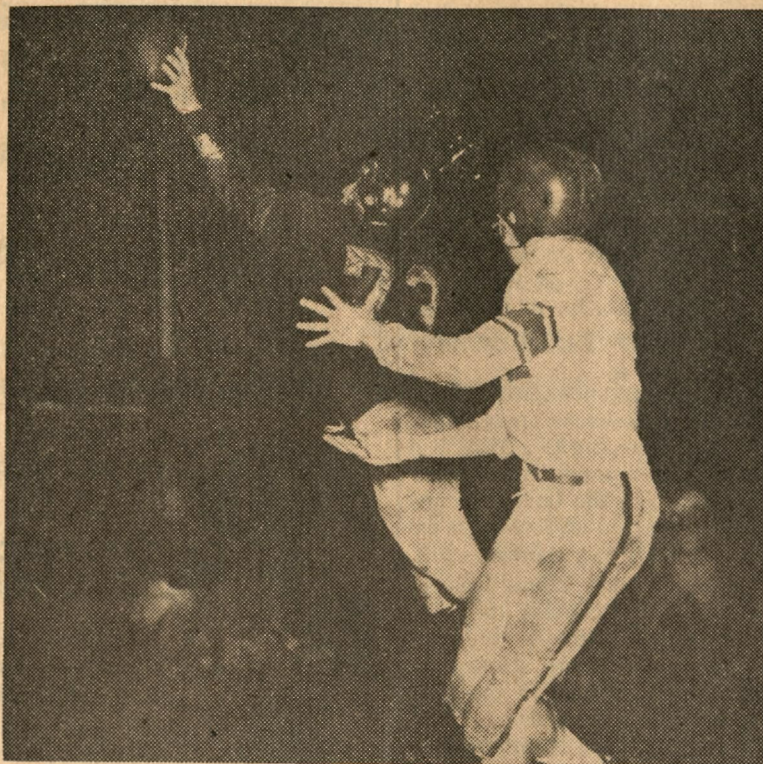
Reliable Billy Wilson will be sure to give the Stockton fans a view of one of the finest pass snappers in the independent ranks.

The battle looms as definitely a test of different weapons with the Tigers using their beef-thrust line to open the holes for their speedy backs. San Jose forces hope to see another of Menges' good nights in the pass completion department. He completed nine out of 13 in the St. Mary's game for a total of 114 yards.

Last year's 45-7 Tiger win still ires Spartan rooters who will turn out enmasse to watch the locals attempt to knock off the Pacific eleven.

Pacific Memorial Stadium will ring out with the lusty cheers of the San Jose State student body, a goodly portion of them arriving on a large "troop" train. Probably accompanied by the Spartan band which has feverishly been practicing "Hold That Tiger" and "Nice Kitty, Drop Dead."

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Pass Defense — the big Pacific headache — was working all right at this particular juncture of the Santa Clara game two weeks ago as Norm Schade, Bengal utility man, is shown breaking up a Bronco pass attempt. The C.O.P. men will be coping with another great passing attack when they meet San Jose tomorrow night.

## FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS LISTED

The Polar Bears, victorious in all of their seven games, walked off with the championship of the intramural football league.

The team was presented with the trophy which was won by North Hall last year. In addition the members of the squad received bronze buckles. In the final touch game of the season Omega Phi defeated Rhizomia 9-6.

Next Thursday at 4:15, Intramural basketball managers are asked to meet in Room 201 in the gymnasium to submit their rosters, draw up a schedule, and discuss playing rules.

Another note on Intramurals — Sigma Delta Psi trials will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week. Aspirants are asked to report to Lloyd Teel at the Sports Pavilion at 4:15 on the aforementioned days. Events completed now need not be repeated in the spring when contestants may qualify for awards.

Final football standings:

	W	L	T	%
Polar Bears	7	0	0	1.000
Omega Phi	5	1	1	.775
Rhizomia	4	2	0	.667
North Hall	3	4	0	.429
Quonset II	2	3	1	.417
Archania	1	3	0	.250
Quon. A&B	1	4	0	.200
Anderson Y	0	6	0	.000

Pacific's water polo aggregation will meet the Olympic Club mermen in San Francisco Tuesday. It will be the third time the teams have met this season.

## TIGERS AT PEAK FOR TILT AFTER LOSING IN EAST

By ED ZUCHELLI

Pacific Memorial Stadium will be a scene of holocaust tomorrow evening when the sword-bearing Spartans from San Jose State will attempt to cut the fangs out of the College of the Pacific Tigers' sometimes ferocious jaws.

## Tangs Down Menlo With Late Rally

The Stockton College Mustangs came through with a long touchdown pass in the last two minutes of the game to edge out Menlo Junior College 12 to 6 last Saturday afternoon.

The long pass in the fading minutes of the game was caught by Jack Fiore from the arm of Mike Heraty. Fiore caught the ball behind the Menlo defenders around the mid-stripe and raced the rest of the way untouched. The play originated on the Stockton 22 yard line—good for 78 yards.

Stockton dominated the game in the first half but just couldn't push the ball over. The half ended with a zero-zero count. Menlo broke the tension about mid-way in the third quarter as Ron Clark went 10 yards for the first score. The conversion attempt was wide.

The Mustangs tied it up later in the third quarter as Phil Flock went over from 12 yards out Ed Mendonca's kick was wide to tie the score up for the time being.

Stockton plays San Francisco City College next Thursday night.

The perennial grudge battle will begin at 8 o'clock sharp, which is an easy prediction, but the final outcome is definitely a problematical question.

Coach "Thank Goodness LeBaron's Gone" Bronzan of the State club, will undoubtedly send his ace quarterback, Gene Menges, into the game with instructions to throw the pigskin all over the field, and the stellar chucker has proven beyond a doubt that he is capable.

Bill Wilson, the angular San Jose end, will be the intended receiver of most of the Spartan passes, and if he can repeat the performance that he turned in against Stanford earlier this season, the Tigers will have a tough job on their hands.

Harry Beck, a bone-crushing fullback, will attempt to tear the Pacific forward wall apart, and in so doing set up Scooter Mendonza, a truly swivel-hipped half, for his wide sweeps and cutbacks.

Since even George Musaco, the Loyola All-American, was unable to crack Putnam, Ribiero and Co. for any sizeable gains, it seems evident that San Jose will have to keep to the air for the major portion of the contest.

Larry Siemering and his thwarted group of Cats should be in prime shape for this all-important encounter with their old rivals.

For the first time since the Louisiana State sweatfest, Pacific's brilliant strategist will be able to count on a full squad to hurl against the enemy.

Tiger hopes will rest mainly on the pumping legs of the "fastest backfield in football history," namely Tom McCormick, Eddie Macon, and a man that San Jose will never forget, Don Hardey. "Stop and Start" McCormick is eager to flash his torso at the Spartan linebackers and pick up where he left off in the Santa Clara game, while "Crazy Legs" Ed Macon just naturally loves to flit and twist in the general direction of his opponents' goal line.

Hardey is the big question mark in the local ball carrying group. The definitely hot and cold fullback is capable of doing almost anything on a given night, and Tiger supporters are pulling strenuously for the 9.6 speedster to have one of his steam spells tomorrow evening.

Doug Scovil, who is improving steadily with each game, will start at the quarterback slot with Tony Geremia in readiness at all times.

Up front Ernie Jorge has turned his battling behemoths into a group of screaming monsters for the Spartan session. Drive, drive, drive, has been emphasized throughout the weeks' sessions, and if practice drills can be used as criterion it will be a tough night for the San Jose forwards.

Bob, human tank, Moser will lead the ball packers from his center position, with Kever Janovich ready and willing to switch

## GRID CRUCIAL THIS AFTERNOON POLAR BEARS MEET FACULTY

By ED POWELL

The first annual Mud Bowl game will be held in Baxter Stadium this afternoon when the mighty Pacific Faculty does battle with the hungry Polar Bear A.C.

The Intramural champions and the weary loyalty oath signers will perform for the library and ski funds, two very worthwhile causes.

Polar Bear A.C. riding on an undefeated string of seven straight are heavy favorites, but after a look at the Faculty lineup it appears the Bears may get indigestion.

Boasting a line averaging 220 the profs will have John Rohde and Bob Franceschini at end, "Killer" Burns and "AM-FM-TV" Ramsey at guard, "Cincy Dancing Pig" Siemering at center, "Chuckles" Goldman at quarterback, "Graft-er" Kirsten at left half, "Shin Splint" Thompson at right half, and "Gussy Moran" Jorge at Fullback. Jorge owns the ball so he has been elected captain for the Orange and Black brigade.

Defensive platoon will feature such All-Levee selections as "Forty lashes" Betz, "neurosis" Mitchell, "Dead Mike" Crabbe, "Hacker" Hodson, "Two Points" Kjeldsen, "Fatty" Richardson, "Caffeine" Baker and "Vote Yes on Prop. 6" Gerber.

How high the Faculty actually is can be attested by remarks heard in the locker room after a heavy scrimmage Tuesday.

Siemering, "Forget LSU, Loyola and Cincy men, get those Bears"

Jorge, "This is where the Bears give blood for Korea."

Gerber, "We'll molder the bums, throw 'em a fish."

Burns, "I do not choose to run, but if I'm chased I will."

Baker, "Who's our coffee boy?"

Franceschini, "Coach, tell Kirsten to change his socks for the game, Pravda will guarantee the gate."

The Polar Bears are holing up in a deep freeze at Lodi in preparation for the fray. They are counting heavily on the line play of one Ed "Blood Sucker" Zuchelli. Coach Nelson says that Zuchelli could rip apart the combined Army and Cal lines let alone the aged Faculty.

Nelson is rather pessimistic about the outcome. After ringing out his towel and borrowing our handkerchief he continued,

"Half the team is on the injury list. Howard Hill has a splintered hangnail and Jim Enos is suffering from a severely twisted eyelash. Beside that five men are in a state of complete exhaustion from taking Baker's World Today test."

Dean Wendt, backfield coach, ace quarterback and campus book-maker says,

"I believe the Faculty should be favored because of their weight around the middle. We are hoping for freezing weather. Polar Bears always play better on ice."

Tentative Starting Lineups  
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One of the most spirited football rivalries on the Pacific Coast will be spotlighted in Pacific Memorial Stadium tomorrow evening, when Coach Larry Siemerling leads his C.O.P. Tigers against a band of revenge-bent Spartans from San Jose.

The game will mark the twenty-third renewal of the tradition-flavored series which had its beginning in 1921. That year the Bengals swamped the then hapless prune towners 34-0.

Following that initial contest, the Tigers rode roughshod over the San Jose forces for ten years, winning every game until 1932.

In '32 the Spartans notched their first triumph. That victory was to be the first of an extended string which landed the Raiders eleven consecutive wins. In a dozen contests the Bengals failed to conquer a San Jose eleven, and Spartan rooters began laughing at Tiger efforts.

Hilarity ceased in 1947. That year an underdog Pacific eleven outfought the vaunted Spartans and handed them a 14-0 whitewashing. Then the Raiders came back. Ruining C.O.P.'s 1948 homecoming, they capitalized on the now famous "hidden ball" play to measure the Tigers 14-7. The previously mentioned play became one of the year's sports oddities, and Dave Gerber's "Sports Corner" commented: "The game will always be clouded by some of the worst officiating that has ever been perpetrated."

Still embittered by the '48 contest, last year's "Titanics" poured it on to dump the Spartans 45-7 in what was the most humiliating defeat of the long-standing series.

Tomorrow, November 18, 1950 another SJS-COP struggle will ensue. Both teams will be "up" for the contest. San Jose will be endeavoring to get back at the Siemerlings for the '49 debacle, and Pacific will be out to save face after an uninspired Cincinnati performance. The game must be placed in the toss-up category.

Going along with the theme of the week, this writer would like to add a couple more cliches to this opus by admonishing the Bengals to—"Spear the Spartan and BEAT SAN JOSE."

Last week's score gazing turned out to be a complete fiasco, as the optimism after the Santa Clara tilt turned sour in the snow-bound climes of Ohio. Once again the picks go to six-point type. The guys who picked S.J.S. hope they're wrong.

Writer	COP	SJS
Zuchelli	14	7
Storey	20	14
Guthrie	20	7
Korbholz	14	21
Powell	14	35
Edelstein	20	7
CONCENSUS	14	13

## POLAR BEARS MEET FACULTY—

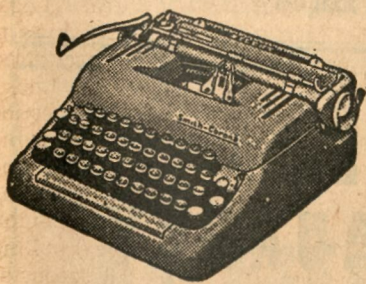
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P.B.	Wt.	Pos.	FAC.	Wt.
Pollicita	180	REL	Rohde	220
Nlsn. (C)	215	RGL	Burns	230
McIntire	180	C	Siemerling	230
Hill	235	LGR	Ramsey	225
Jones	150	LER	Frances.	190

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## TIGERS SET FOR SPARTAN TILT

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from his defensive spot if mighty Mo get stuck in the mud.

The Pacific guards are in top shape for this battle of the independents. Robin Rush, Doug Breien, Jim Fairchild, and Bob Stoner, all are minus injuries.

Duane Putnam, Pat Ribiero, Bill Kelly, Burt Delavan, and Gordy Johnson, make up the top tackle quintet.

The Pacific ends, once a sore spot, now are blossoming into proven gridsters. Norm Schade, Wayne Bergman, Wes Mitchell, Keith Dawson, Harland Berndt, Ted Toomay, Jack Ross, and the fast recovering Doug Smith showed their prowess in the Santa Clara game, and will not be ignored by Coach Bronzan in tomorrow night's clash.

A unit is only as strong as its linebackers, and Larry Siemerling is fortunate enough in having two of the greatest defensive stalwarts in the nation ready to chop down opposing runners.

Middle line backer Sid Hall has been classed as the number one man when it comes to using the shoulder on defense, and no one has ever doubted the ferocious ability of Lodi's Walt Polenske.

Wes Walch, Ted Case, and Al Smith make up a terrific trio of replacements in the backfield, with Bill Wood, Frank McCoy, Jerry Pickering, and the rest all eager to trod the field for the Tigers.

In regards to last week's game at Cincinnati, let us just say that they made 14 points while the Tigers only made 7. Tomorrow night is the time to win, because you can't replay any game after the final gun.

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#### Weekend Scores

Cincinnati 14, COP 7
L.S.U. 33, Vanderbilt 7
Loyola 28, Fresno State 0
Nevada 19, Montana 14
U.S.F. 27, Santa Clara 6
San Jose St. 18, St. Marys 6
Boston U. 41, N.Y.U. 13
Denver 48, Utah State 0

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Loyola	7	0	0	230	81
Cincinnati	7	2	0	212	107
San Jose St.	5	3	0	162	104
Louisiana St.	3	3	1	125	96
Boston U.	3	3	0	113	106
Fresno St.	2	4	1	106	173
St. Marys	2	5	1	88	213
Denver	2	6	1	151	184
Santa Clara	1	7	0	128	172
Nevada	1	7	0	77	292

If hard work is a good indication, the C.O.P. basketball team (1950-51 version) should be terrific.

Coach Chris Kjeldsen's casabamen have been scrimmaging daily among themselves and with Coach Van Sweets Mustangs.

A couple of casualties married last Monday's practice. Jack Nordt, who had been operating at the first string pivot post in place of Howie Pearce, came up with a badly sprained ankle. The same injury befell Bud Watkins. However, the latter's sprain is of a less serious nature.

Welcome news is the return of the towering Pearce, absent for a week with a back ailment. A highly tentative, and we do mean tentative, starting five includes Pearce at center, Rod Detrick and Bill Wirt at forwards, with George Mosconi and Jim Denton at the guard spots.

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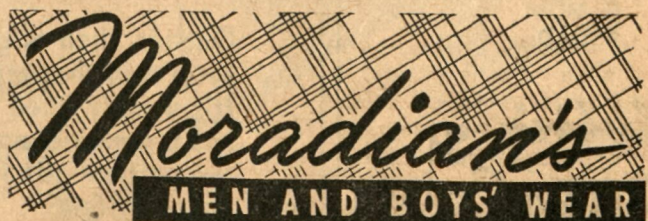


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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**TODAY —**  
Panhellenic Pledge Dance—Officers' Club 9:00-12:00  
South Hall Dance

**TOMORROW —**  
C.O.P. vs. San Jose State — Here

**SUNDAY —**  
Mu Phi Epsilon Formal Tea for Women Music Majors  
Tau Kappa 4:00 p.m.

**MONDAY —**  
No events scheduled

**TUESDAY —**  
Faculty Recital — Conservatory 8:15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY —**  
Anderson "Y"  
Mixer — Anderson "Y" 7:00 p.m.

**THURSDAY —**  
No events scheduled

**FRIDAY —**  
C.O.P. vs. Boston U. — Here

### Treasure Hunt Reveals Tau Gamma Presents Shorb-Murphy Tie



A treasure hunt at Alpha Thete's dinner led to Raye Shorb's revealing her engagement to Elton Murphy on November 8.

Raye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shorb of Yosemite National Park. An education major, graduating in June, she is a member of the ski club and CSTA.

Elton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murphy also of Yosemite. A member of Pacific's ski team, last year, he was a physical education major.

### TK Sponsors Rev. Engle At Chapel Sunday

"Science is Today's Preacher" will be the thought presented by Reverend John H. Engle, minister of the Crescent Heights Methodist Church of Hollywood, who is guest speaker for Morris Chapel services Sunday at 11 a.m.

This service will be sponsored by Tau Kappa Kappa sorority. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

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### 'Snowed In' Is Formal Theme

The pre-Christmas Winter Formal will be held in the Civic Auditorium December 9. Ted Herman and his band will supply the music for the "Snowed In" theme.

Mary Rhodes, dance chairman, announced the date and her committee members last week and predicted that the dance would be attended by approximately 300 couples. The committee consists of Ed Zuchelli, music; Mahlan Schmidt, decorations; Marilyn Graffis, patrons; Harriet Hardy, advertisement; and Salle Waddel, bids.

### Hazel Tells of Betrothal At Birthday Dinner

Hazel Corliss told of her engagement to Bill Bone last Monday at a birthday dinner given in honor of Ann Arthurs and Ruth Laird.

Hazel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Corliss of Trowbridge. After graduating this summer with a major in home economics, she plans to teach in that field.

Bill, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bone of Marysville, is a graduate of Yuba College. He plans to enter the State Highway Patrol.

### New Pledges Will Make Formal 'Debut' Tonight

The "Debut" of the new pledges will be at a formal dinner dance being held at the Officers Club tonight.

Dinner will be served at 7:00 followed by the dance which will last from 9:00 until 12:00 with music provided by Wayne Morrill and his band.

Midway through the evening each new pledge will step through a floral arch, as a formal presentation to the members of Pan Hellenic and their guests. After the presentation the pledges and their escorts will dance.

Honored guests will be Miss Harriet Monroe and escort, and Dean and Mrs. Betz.

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 Archanian Literary Society was formed in the spring of 1854, with J. C. Hamer president, Thomas H. Laine vice-president, and John W. Owen secretary. Archanian claims to be the oldest organization of the kind west of the Mississippi River.

### WRA Will Hold Basketball Tip-Off

The Women's Recreation Association announces its annual basketball tip-off, which will be held on Tuesday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the COP gymnasium.

All gals are welcome. Any women's living group or any town group that wishes to have a team or teams may hand in their playing name at this time, also handing in the preference of night and time when they would prefer to play. Recipients of this data should be the secretary in the gym office or Marge Lyons in South Hall.

Tournament play will start after Thanksgiving vacation on Tuesday or Thursday evening at 7:15 or 8:15.

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Juniors and seniors interested in officer opportunities in the U. S. Air Force will have a chance to find out all the answers after the Thanksgiving holidays, right here on the campus. A United States Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team will be here November 27, 28 and 29 in Room 111, Administration Building.

According to Major Vance H. Larrabee, who is making arrangements for the team, this visit is one of the many being made to accredited college campuses this year by U. S. Air Force officers to provide college graduates with information on Air Force officer training. The Selection Team will be ready not only to answer all questions but also is equipped to process any COP men who qualify.

Major Larrabee stated that there are three courses of training being offered to qualified men.

1. Aviation Cadet Pilot Training consisting of one year of intensive schooling in all phases of aviation. Cadets receive \$105 per month during training and upon graduation are awarded commissions as second lieutenants. Ordered to active duty as flying officers, these men earn pay and allowances amounting to almost \$5000 per year.

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3. Air Force Officer Candidate School consists of six months of training in administrative and technical subjects. Students—men and women—receive pay equal to that of a staff sergeant. Graduates are awarded commissions as second lieutenants and receive all pay and allowances due that rank. Cadets and students who do not complete any of the three courses are returned to civilian life.

Those who successfully qualify at this time will have an excellent chance to obtain appointment to a training class after the final semester of this college year.

The actual opening of the University of the Pacific, at first as a preparatory school, was on Monday, May 3, 1852 in Santa Clara, with Edward Bannister as principal.

## OF MIKES AND MEN

By ROY STOREY

Did you ever wonder what kind of radio was offered to the people down under (Australia, that is). You probably haven't, come to think of it I don't believe I have either! I did find out all about the situation though, and it proved to be both enlightening and interesting... For instance, I found out from our guest speaker, Mr. Charles Bull, of the Australian Broadcasting Commission, that there are but two networks throughout the six main states of Australia... One network is commercial, the other is non-commercial, sponsored by the government.

In case any of you future grads of Pacific are interested in working in radio, even though you don't have a ticket and can't get a job in California, Australia welcomes you... Of course you may have a little difficulty with your foreign accent! "Well, ah rekon!"

FREQ. NOTES: Radio Pacific is hot stuff at Epsilon, in fact it's so hot, that the other morning, the local red-caps came out to Pacific with bells a'ringing. And I don't mean Archania either... It seems that one of the transformers in the Radio Pacific amplification unit became dissatisfied with life, and commenced to smoulder and smoke... It took the fire department to put it out... I'll bet there's a big smell around Epsilon about that. Ha!

We have a celebrity in our midst, our lovely Miss Jan Thienes of "Specially for you" fame, was named as Grand Bethel Job's Daughters Queen for the State of California last weekend at the state convention in Santa Barbara... Jan also visited a local hot shot station, KIST, and tweeked noses with Miss Beverly Slack a local girl DJ that is slated to go big time one of these days.

Di'ja know that all network radio and television shows that are transmitted across country, are broadcast on ordinary telephone lines? Tis true, tis true...

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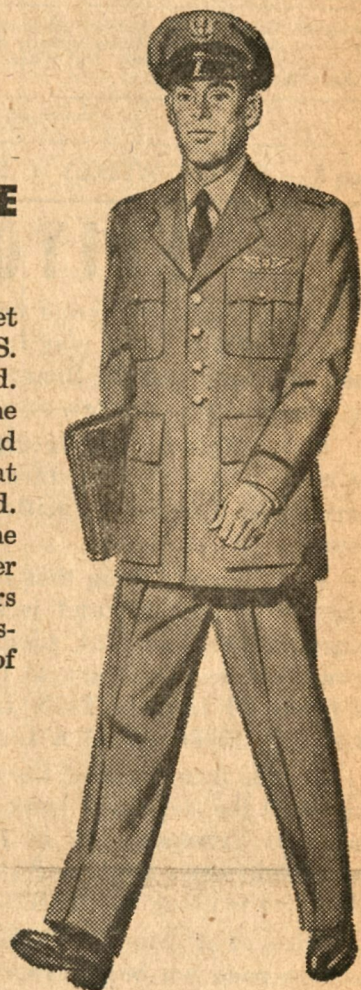
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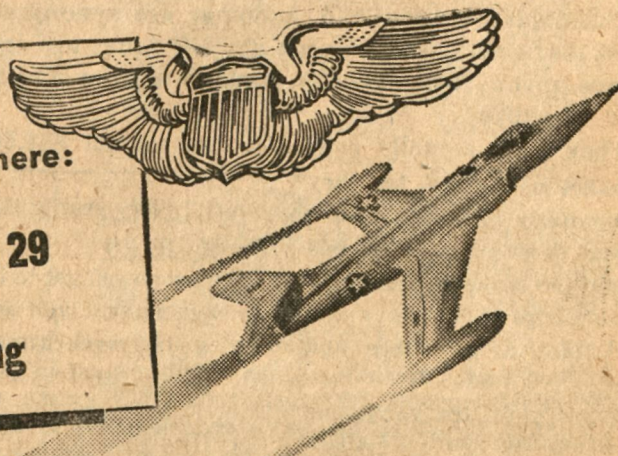
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## EDITORIAL

By this time everyone on campus has heard the great news. Pacific is on its way to becoming a four-year institution. Last week-end the Board of Trustees, at a special meeting, revealed this not too surprising move.

Many students and faculty members have known that the move was inevitable since last year and that it was only a matter of time until Pacific would be forced to make the move.

However, the thing that the students and interested outsiders do not understand is that no one factor caused the return of the four-year plan. It was an accumulation of circumstances. Contrary to the belief of many, THE PCC RULING ON ATHLETICS DID NOT FORCE THE COLLEGE TO ESTABLISH A LOWER DIVISION.

On the front page of the paper you will find a complete story and the statement issued by the College of the Pacific Board of Trustees. But in this column let's deviate from the straight news angle and think for a moment about what this move is going to entail.

First of all, Stockton College with its two years of lower division need not be a competition to the first two years of Pacific. There will be certain students who will choose to enroll in Pacific but there will still be a great number of students who prefer to attend SC. There must be cooperation between the two schools as long as SC graduates continue to enroll in Pacific. These students must have a high opinion of COP and feel they are close to the senior college.

With this new plan of four years, Pacific will be able to become a more closely knit college with all the traditions that last throughout the students' entire college career. On the other hand, now Stockton College can start building that identity that they want and need so badly.

All the way around, things are going to have to be adjusted to fit the new program. The Weekly would like to extend best wishes to all concerned for a clear road with as little difficulty as possible. It is going to be a tremendous job and one that is not easy.

—V.C.

## Christmas and New Years at Asilomar Weinie Roasts - Moonlit Beach - Carmel; Ah Me! - Wouldst That I Couldst

Christmas vacation and Asilomar are synonymous — at least that's what Mary Cappa and Gil Jones are trying to convince anyone who casually wanders by the Anderson Y Center these days.

They don't actually rope you and extract \$31.50 from your wallet on the spot, but they are very likely to launch into a tempting description of weinie roasts on the beach in the moonlight, side trips to Monterey and Carmel, plus a big dance and party on New Year's Eve.

Grasping you firmly by one hand as they lead you to a sign-up sheet, these mildly enthusiastic co-chairmen rave on about this seven-day conference, which is held from December 26 through

January 1 every year at the ocean-side site.

Then just as you get to the point of explaining that you are going to spend that week after Christmas riding around in your new convertible, they come up with the argument of Prexy Burns that a week at Asilomar is worth a semester of college.

"But . . ." Just think, they argue persuasively, of all those cute

## The Party Line

By IRA WHEATLEY

At the final meeting of Unit III of the old FSA Senate in May, 1950, the last few articles of the By-Laws for the proposed PSA were considered.

Biggest controversy of the meeting was over the article entitled "Compensation For Officers." The Constitutional Committee recommended the continuance of the practice of awarding the President and the Treasurer \$200 apiece per year.

Instead, the Unit III Senate rewrote the article to read that: "The officers and publications staffs of the Association shall receive no monetary compensation other than specific expenses voted by the Senate."

This year's Senate, however, has already amended the By-Laws to permit publications officers to receive monetary compensation. Another amendment, awaiting a vote at the Senate meeting on November 20, will undoubtedly be passed and thus restore the \$200 formerly awarded the President each year.

There are several arguments against the awarding of monetary compensation to student government officers. These usually take the position that there are enough other types of compensation to make monetary awards unnecessary.

Another is the prestige among fellow students which accompanies the holding of a title. A third is the "trade-in value" of a student government record in the post-college business world. And a fourth includes incidental privileges such as trips to intersectional athletic contests and various worthwhile conferences.

On the other hand, it is held by proponents of compensation that monetary rewards are necessary to attract top-notch candidates for office, and to assure their devotion to their jobs once they are elected. This, they say, is only because office-holding makes it impossible to work in order to pay college expenses or to earn spending money.

It is the considered opinion of the Party Line that in view of the other types of compensation possible, no student government office at Pacific demands so much extra-academic time that monetary compensation is necessary.

General student opinion, however, seems to run contrary to this viewpoint. To the extent that it does, of course, the Senate actions are sound.

coeds and handsome men from colleges in Hawaii, Nevada, Arizona, and California. And speaking of arguments, you are likely to get in some hot ones that week with all kinds of people including experts who really know their stuff.

If you just happen to be interested in minority problems, marriage adjustment, church policies, education for living, or individual worship, these two promotion experts will hand you a stack of pamphlets giving all the details of services, bull-sessions, and lectures the week includes.

While you are waiting for the money from home to show up so you can register, you might tack that sheet up on your bulletin board, because right there on the cover is a huge picture of last year's conference with an outstanding and BIG Pacific delegation right out front!

## SO I SAYS...

By DON DRAGOO

Tomorrow the San Jose State "Golden Raiders" (re, the Spartans) invade this oasis of learning in the California desert & that brings to mind a little episode that took place back in the dim past of 1948 . . . For five long, cold, dreary nights Tiger faithfuls guarded the Pacific play-ground with care and determination . . . Yet, in spite of all the precautions, brilliant red "S.J.S.'s" were continually appearing about the campus . . . The mystery was never solved as to how the raiders could have slipped past the guards to mar the Country Club acres until yesterday . . . It was then learned that the paint that was not used in this malicious action is still hidden away at Alpha Theta . . . & the unknown culprit responsible for many weary nights is none other than . . . (Ed's Note: Sorry, Don, I couldn't let that one go.)

One of the top shows on the Radio Pacific format is labeled "Event of the Week" . . . The show, produced & directed by Dave McDonald, dramatizes the top news happening of the week & even rivals NBC's "Voices and Events" in authenticity and quality . . . The cast includes such voices as Gardner Pond, Phil Chalmers, Penny Fitzgerald, Bob Woods, Bob Steres, Dick Rohrbacher, & others.

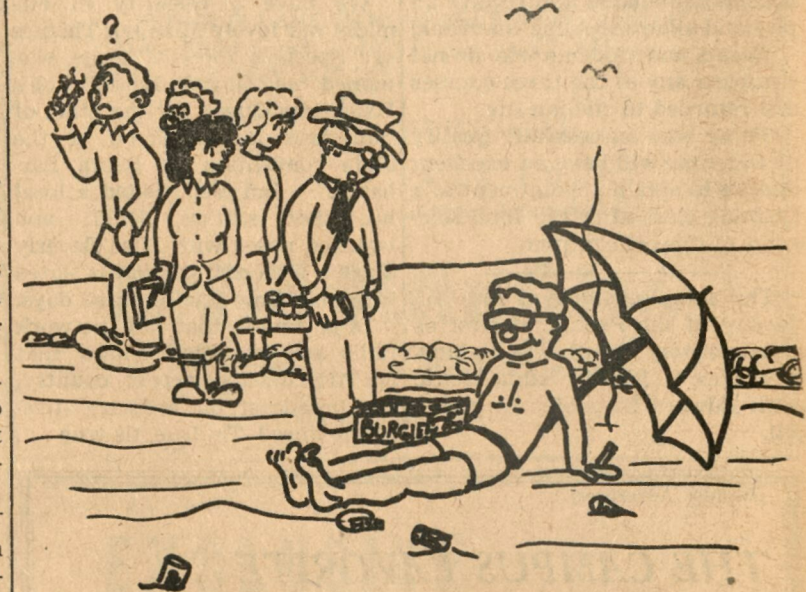
The next time you are over at Zeta Phi take a look in the phone booth and you will see a sign that says: For Peeping-Tom Only! & Zeta Phi pledges Ione Cunningham, Marge Coy, Doris Alexander, Peggy Eckert & Barbara Campbell had their sneak down to a science when they took the diaphragms out of the telephone receivers . . . & to make things really uncomfortable, Zeta Phi members are still shaking their heads at the disappearance of unmentionables from the back-yard clothes line.

Dave Clarkson, the man from Rhizomia with the sweet as sugar sax is currently tossing notes with Buddy De Silva & Crew every Friday & Saturday eve at the El Patio in Lodi . . . & speaking of Rhizomia brings to mind that the swing and sway stuff was offered up by three Archites for the Rizite dance last Saturday . . . They are: Bob Reed, Jim Williams, & Bill Le Blanc . . . So the eternal feud goes on.

The ballet in San Francisco was attended by Zeta Phi's Carolyn Reese & now the gals at the house are subjected to ballet lessons every free moment . . . After seeing some of the ballets in the City by the Golden Gate, it turns out to be a pretty good idea . . . & while we are on the subject of finer arts, we'll say a word or two about "I Remember Mama" . . . After the final curtain last Saturday night the cast couldn't get out of character and the layman bystander got the impression he was at a Norseman's reunion . . . It just goes to show how good the play was.

Seems Pacific's gym is a little too small to handle the great influx of Prune-townners so no gym victory dance will be held after the game tomorrow night . . . Looks like Pacific-ites will have to be satisfied with just a winning football team . . . But then, who would ask for more?

Last Thursday the Archite pledges absconded with Del Helm & Dick Downer & the initiated members were tearing tooth & toe-nail trying to find the sneaking lambs . . . A new angle was added to the sneak when the futures took an old member's exclusive quote & turned on Helm & Downer with: "You guys had better shape up . . . You don't show us a darn thing!"



"But Mr. Jones, this is a field trip!"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor :

In an off-campus publication, circulated last week, a member of the Weekly staff stated that the Homecoming Edition of the Weekly was not available to the COP students free. This misstatement would not be worthy of correction were it not for the fact that the writer knew, as did all the staff members, that the Homecoming edition had to be sold to the general public in order to pay for the

double-size edition.

I think the students should be informed that the Homecoming edition was not only available free to COP and SC students, but it was delivered on Saturday morning to the various living groups. The customary 2000 copies were printed for the students and the sale to the public was made from additional copies printed for that purpose.

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