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# PACIFIC NARANJADO GOES ON SALE



1851 A GOLDEN CENTURY CROWNS PACIFIC 1951

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C. O. P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

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## Student-Faculty Meet To Study College Life

A joint student-faculty conference will be held all day Saturday, December 9 in Music C to study the student-faculty position in relation to the college. The conference will be made up of picked members of the student body, the faculty, the Administration and the Board of Trustees of the College of the Pacific. All students are invited to attend conference.

A general session will be held to consider to what extent the college is realizing the objectives for which it was founded. The conference will then be split into four sections in which the problems of intellectual integrity, fraternity-sorority contributions to college life, student self-government, and social-cultural patterns will be examined. These sectional meetings will be held in Bannister and Owen Halls, with the first two topics being discussed before lunch, the latter two in the afternoon.

A further breakdown of the topics shows that a faculty member will give a working definition of intellectual integrity, while a student representative will discuss the student's dilemma concerning classroom honesty. Under the fraternity-sorority contributions to college life such subjects as the fraternity spirit versus school spirit and initiation practices will be discussed.

The question of whether the P.S.A. expresses the will of the students and is it narrow in its viewpoint will be considered under the topic of student self-government. The discussion group concerned with social-cultural patterns will attempt to analyze the social and cultural habits of students to determine whether the college is fulfilling its cultural objectives.

### TIGERS PLAY CAL AGGIES

College of the Pacific's basketball aggregation will go after its second straight victory tomorrow night on the local hardwoods when it tangles with the Cal Aggie quintet at 8:00 o'clock.

## White Shirts and Orange Hats; Rah!

As the results of a last-minute decision by the card stunts committee, there will be card stunts for the Pacific-Quantico football game tomorrow afternoon. Through the efforts of Tom Kaney, with the aid of Brit Smith and The Men's "Y", plans have been made to have about ten stunts. Rooters are requested to wear white shirts and rooters hats as has been done in the past. Also, for the first time this season, an effort will be made to synchronize the stunts with the band's half-time performance.

## Brass Choir, Orchesis, Glee Club Set To Descend On Morris Chapel Sunday at 11

Use of the arts — including the dance — as an aid to public worship will be demonstrated at a special service, Sunday morning December 3 in Morris Chapel. The service will be sponsored by Alpha Kappa Phi (Archania) fraternity and will include the playing of the Conservatory tower-chimes and a brass choir prior to the 11 a.m. service.

Miss Virginia L. Short, professor of music history at Pacific, will deliver a message entitled "In the Beauty of Holiness", which will be concerned with the arts as well as with the season of Advent which begins this Sunday.

The Archania Glee Club will sing to the accompaniment of a string quartet, flute, and organ.

## Drill Teams at Saturday's Game

Having been rained out and fogged out on its two previous attempts, the Special Evens department will make one final try at presenting for the first time at any athletic contest a mass exhibition of drill teams. This colorful spectacle will precede the COP-Quantico Marines grid contest on Saturday afternoon, December 2, in the Pacific Memorial Stadium.

Invited to participate in the pre-game activity are the Stockton Scots, the Oakland Dragonettes, the Maryknoll Y.L.I. drill team, the Green Patrol of the Native Daughters of the Golden West from Oakland, the Alberian Y.L.I. from San Francisco, the San Francisco Department Stores Union drill team, the Karl Ross Legion Auxiliary drill team, and the Piedmont Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West.

A featured spot in the program will be taken by the famous "Electronics" drill team from the 12th Naval District, and it is planned that the cadence for the group performance will be set by the championship Y.M.I. Drum Corps of Stockton.

Present in the stadium to witness the program of activities, as well as to cheer his team and its famous quarterback will be General Holland M. Smith of the Marine Corps. "Howling Mad" Smith has confessed to a long-time interest in the Pacific football team, so it may be that his loyalty will be divided between the LeBaronites and the Tigers.

Of special interest will be the interpretation of the parable of the wise and foolish bridesmaids in the chancel by members of Orchesis, the campus chapter of a national honorary dance sorority. The music to be performed will include selections from the 18th century through our own time. A verse choir will read portions of the scripture from the choir loft.

The service will be led by Dave McDonald. Gerald Parodi will direct the choral and instrumental groups. Fred Tulan, who planned the service for his fraternity, will be organist.

The public has been invited.

### SIGN UP FOR SC CLASSES

College of the Pacific students who expect to include Stockton College courses in their spring (1951) study lists, should fill in Stockton College program plan forms prior to December 8th. The forms are to be procured from, and approved by the students Department Adviser, and filed in the College of the Pacific Registrar Office, Room 107 Administration Building.

## TUBERCULOSIS SEAL DRIVE

Tuberculosis was one of the most important topics in living group conversation this week as the presidents of the various organizations explained the purpose and planning behind the National Tuberculosis Association's Christmas Seal Drive.

The presiding officers received their information from a committee of the National TB Association who spoke to them individually urging everyone on campus to participate this year.

The San Joaquin County Organization of this National group has placed in two convenient locations, the bookstore and at Thor's, containers for donations through the purchase of Christmas Seals on campus.

Among the publicity to be given locally in support of the National Drive will be card stunts at the game tomorrow afternoon in the stadium. These card stunts, presented all over the nation this year, will feature as their key symbol, the double cross insignia which designates the fight against TB.

## BOOK OF THE CENTURY DOWN PAYMENT DUE

By ANNE McENIRY

NARANJADO 1951 . . . the centennial edition of your year book. A book filled with color photographs reminiscent of the college of the Pacific campus . . . then and now . . . and a special section devoted to the biggest celebration in the history of the college — the dedication of the Pacific Memorial Stadium, and the drama of the past century.

## WINTER FORMAL NEXT WEEK

Stockton's Civic Auditorium will become "Snow Bound" one week from tomorrow night at 9:00 to welcome the Pacific Students Association's Winter Formal for 1950. Dance chairman Mary Rhodes announced last week that more than 400 students and guests are expected to dance to Ted Herman's music.

The theme of the dance, keeping with the weather, is "Snowed In". The decorations will feature this idea and are to be arranged by Mahlon Schmidt. The bids, which are being made by Salle Waddel, will also follow the general theme of the affair.

Efforts of the music chairman, Ed Zuchelli, secured Ted Herman's band for the evening. Attempts were also made to secure the music of Dave Brubeck's combo, but previous engagements forced the termination of these attempts.

The dance will commence at 9:00 p.m. and "Good Night, Sweet Dreams" will be played at midnight. Patrons for the dance will be invited by Marilyn Graffis. The advertisement for the Winter Formal is being prepared by Harriet Hardy.

## LOST

One tennis partner. Last seen burrowing for balls on south tennis court Tuesday afternoon. Finder please brush away leaves and return balls to Ernie Jorge, Owen Hall.

1950's Naranjado will give an overall picture of the 100 years of progress, plus be dedicated to one of the best student bodies in the history of the college. More personalities, more activities and more emphasis on the Pacific picture will be incorporated into this year's Centennial Book.

Sales of your yearbook being next week, a down payment system has been established to aid students in securing their book, and in assuring a better production of the book.

"A hundred pennies for the book of the century" . . . that's right . . . just one dollar is all you need on Monday, Dec. 4 to purchase your book of the century. For those in the College of the Pacific two following payments of \$2.25 apiece will purchase the book in entirety. Payments will be staggered throughout the year until June, when the book will be delivered personally to each book owner.

Those students in Stockton College will be entitled to the same purchase plan — one dollar down, and two following payments of \$3.25 apiece. Because of the separation between the student bodies, appropriations from the Stockton College and the privilege cards do not apply to the College of the Pacific year book. However, those students who live on the College of the Pacific campus, and who have a part in the college activities will be included in the yearbook, as in previous years.

The sales campaign opening Monday will extend for a two week period until December 15.

## Help Fight TB



## Buy Christmas Seals



## Klothes For Korea Drive Needs More Backing

The "Klothes for Korea" campaign, sponsored by the women of West Hall, begins its fourth week Monday with the hope more students take an active interest in their worthy cause. A disappointing number of people have contributed very little to the drive.

Only eight cartons of clothes have been collected thus far, and unless a big increase is effected soon, the drive will be forced to close. It is not expected that out of town students will be able to contribute much, but teachers and students residing locally are asked to donate as much as possible.

Committee Chairman Ella Mae Harrell, a resident of Seoul, capital of South Korea, for several months, reports "a deplorable unimaginable situation existing throughout the land." Letters received from friends still in Korea term their plight "one hundred times worse than in 1945."

Containers have been placed in the Administration Building and West Hall. No special type of garment has been requested, but clothing suitable for winter wear is preferred. The committee will repair when necessary, but hopes the garments will be clean and in good condition.

To cover the cost of shipping the clothes abroad, the women have placed jars in the end zone and at West Hall for monetary donations. More jars may be placed in additional sites at a later date.

If all campus living groups set up a place to collect donations, it would greatly augment the effectiveness of the drive.

Another way in which some of the depravity in Korea could be relieved is through CARE packages. Anyone desiring a specific address in Korea can contact Ella Mae Harrell at West Hall.

## Faculty Dames Feature Christmas Meet Soon

College of the Pacific Faculty Dames will hold their Christmas meeting and program at 2:15 Thursday afternoon, December 7, in the Faculty Lounge in Anderson Hall. Virginia Short, professor of music history and director of student teaching, will present a program on the music of the season in a holiday setting.

The traditional plant sale will be a feature of the meeting. Members are invited to bring unwrapped gifts for a shower of articles for the lounge and kitchen.

Mrs. Howard L. Runion, chairman, is being assisted by the following committee members: the Mesdames Richard Canning, Chris L. Kjeldsen, Tully C. Knoles, Ernest L. Jorge, John H. Jonte, J. Marc Jantzen, Arthur J. Holton, Andrew Hill, David Hench, G. R. Harrison, Charles W. Gulick, Irving Goleman, Walter R. Gore, Fred L. Farley, Arthur Farey, Malcolm Eiselen, Edwin Ding, and William J. Darden, and Miss Anna Harris.

The first educational "convention" of the Methodist Church in California met in San Jose January 6 and 7, 1851. Isaac Owen presided, Edward Bannister was secretary. The conference recommended the "founding of an institution of the grade of a university."

## Asilomar Sign-ups Spurred at Meet

"Sign up now for Asilomar because it's one conference you won't want to miss!" was the theme of a get-together sponsored by President Robert Burns is the Anderson Y Center Wednesday evening.

Old Asilomarites, including Burns, were on hand to relate the memorable experiences of these student conferences in years past, and many interested in attending this year were present.

This annual December 26 to January 1 conference at the Pacific Grove site will consider this year "The Struggle for Power." Lectures, discussion groups, worship services, social activities, and recreation are all part of the program which cost each student only \$31.50 for room, board, and registration for an entire week. College and universities throughout California, Nevada, Arizona, and Hawaii send delegations to the convention.

Anyone interested is urged to sign up in the Anderson Y Center as soon as possible. A special fund is maintained to assist students who are unable to provide the entire cost themselves.

The first building to be erected on the new site of the University of the Pacific at College Park (San Jose) was West Hall, the corner stone of which was laid, with due ceremony, September 10, 1870.

## Conservatory to Feature Holiday Spirit in Programs

Full expression of the Christmas spirit will be exemplified in the College of the Pacific Conservatory of Music program for December. First offering of the month will be the third program of the Morris Chapel Organ Vespers at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 3, with advanced students of organ at the console.

Carmen Miesen, of Depoe Bay, Oregon, will play the first group, which will include "Prelude and Fugue in B Minor", by Bach; "Noel in G", by d'Aquin; and "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen", by Myron Roberts, who received his Bachelor of Music degree from Pacific in 1935.

Second organ group will be by Betty Jensen, from Piedmont. Her numbers will be "Low Mass for Christmas," by Maleingreau; "Noel Parisien", by Quef; and "Rhapsody on Noels", by Gigout.

Mary Cappa, soprano from Downey, will sing "Jesu, Bambino", by Pietro Yon, with violin obligato by Betty Howard from Sonoma.

The Bach Choir, under the direction of Wesley Morgan, will present the Magnificat and parts of the Christmas Oratorio at 8:15 Tuesday night, December 5, in the Morris Chapel.

Annual presentation of "The Messiah" is slated for 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 10, in the Stockton High School Auditorium. The oratorio chorus and the orchestra of College of the Pacific and Stockton College will participate, with J. Russell Bodley directing. Soloists will be Frances Grove, soprano; Virginia Graham, contralto; J. Henry Welton, tenor; and Dr. Henry Sheffoff, bass.

Also on the music calendar is the Phi Mu Alpha Founder's Day concert, set for 4:15 Monday afternoon, December 11, in the Col-

lege of the Pacific Auditorium.

The Women's Choir will present its third annual program at 8:15 Wednesday evening, December 13, also in the Pacific Auditorium. Christmas music will be featured, Arthur Holton directing. Assisting will be the Woodwind Ensemble, directed by David Lawson, and the Brass Ensemble, directed by Harold Heisinger.

The Choral Music of Bach class under the direction of Wesley Morgan, will perform Johann Sebastian Bach's rarely heard "Christmas" Oratorio and the complete "Magnificat" by the same composer next Tuesday, December 5th, at 8:15 P.M. in Morris Chapel.

The choir numbers thirty-eight voices and accompaniment will be provided by the twenty-one piece oratorio orchestra. Soloists are June Hook, soprano, Anne Ragus, contralto, Ralph Wadsworth, tenor, and Richard Armbrust, bass.

## ROSQUI HAS LEAD FOR 'AN INSPECTOR CALLS'

Next drama event scheduled by the College of the Pacific Theatre, under the direction of DeMarcus Brown, is "An Inspector Calls", a three-act play by J. B. Priestley, with opening night set for Friday, December 1. Repeat performances will be December 2, 8, and 9. Curtain rises at 8:30.

With an English setting in the year 1912, the production is an exciting drama of suspense and surprise. Tom Rosqui has another starring role as the inspector. Other leads will be played by Sherwood Goozee and Barbara McMahon. The cast includes Carolyn Reiss, Jack Jones, James Lane and Marybelle Ryberg.

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## PACIFIC NAMED TESTING CENTER FOR TEACHERS

Th College of the Pacific has been designated as a testing center for the 1951 nationwide administration of the National Teacher Examinations next February 17, according to an announcement by Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, dean of the School of Education.

College students preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The designation of this college as a testing center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance with approximately 10,000 candidates throughout the country.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning. In addition, each candidate may take one or two of the nine Optional Examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which he wishes to teach.

Applications for the examinations and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions may be obtained soon from Dr. Willis N. Potter, the examiner, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

## FIFTH COLUMN

By V. C.

For the past semester, I have been sitting here in this office watching the staff of the Pacific Weekly being drafted into, if you'll excuse the expression, the army. It is a pathetic situation, because we started the year with a very small staff.

Last Monday evening we started counting noses and found that seven of us were writing six pages of the paper. This is bad for a number of reasons. The readers do not get a variation of style in the writing of news, and also the seven obviously can not cover the entire campus every week.

I know that the instructors around campus would like to see our smiling faces in class at least two or three times this semester. We are papering the walls of the Weekly with cinch notices that prove this theory.

The students of the college expect and should get the very best newspaper possible, but if the draft board gets any more of the staff, COP may not even have a newspaper at all. Of course, the Weekly will never be discontinued but it would be a great help if more people would come over and help us out. Either write stories or do our homework.

The Naranjado and the Weekly have buried their respective hatchets in each other's backs and are now on friendly terms. Notice the front page story about the yearbook. The sensationalists who live at the other end of the hall wrote the story themselves, but we very graciously decided to print it anyway. Now you know that we really need staff members in the worst way.

The Pima Indians are a peaceful, agricultural people.

## THE SENATORS FROM COP

By JOHN KANE

The ever present problem of smoking on campus opened the Senate meeting of Monday, Nov. 20. It was decided that a map of the college campus, with smoking and non-smoking areas clearly marked, be included with this week's issue of the Pacific Weekly.

Although the Senate seems to be at least consistent in its threat to alleviate the smoking problem, there has been no suggestion of any remedial measures for offenders. A request that the offender please put out his (or her) cigarette has been the limit of P.S.A. action.

It is this columnist's belief that something a little more forceful and stringent than requests and maps will be needed before the smoking habit is banned from such convenient (for smokers) spots as the cafeteria steps.

Nicotine's partner in vice, alcohol, was the second topic of the P.S.A. confab. The Student Affairs Committee, represented by Ira Wheatley, reported that steps had been taken to stop drinking at football games. A letter has been sent to all living groups, requesting that they instruct their members against drinking in the stands.

As a result of this letter, a greatly improved condition has resulted.

A monetary compensation of \$200 was awarded the editors of the Pacific Weekly and Naranjado. The \$200 recompense of the Student Body President was not decided upon.

The case of Fletcher Young, last year's Naranjado Editor, was reported on by committeeman Ken Rose. Young asked for \$250 compensation for his services last semester. The committee found that he had over-extended his budget, so there was no surplus to draw the money desired. As a result, his request was turned down.

With the re-advent of freshmen and sophomore classes at C.O.P. next year, many problems of orientation and tradition are to be considered. A committee was set up, headed by Craig Sevy and Bob McKibbin, to work out these problems.

Recommendations for Business Manager of the Pacific Weekly and Naranjado were limited to Reid Turner and Cliff Green, re-

## Pacific Due For Scholastic Rating

Another five-year period has arrived when the State Board of Education reviews the scholastic rating of the College. The visiting team from the state board includes Walter R. Hepner, President of San Diego State College as Chairman, and representatives from the State Department of Education, Pepperdine College, Claremont Graduate College, Fresno State College, and San Francisco State College.

Preliminary to this visit, the State Accreditation Committee studied a 130 page report outlining the objectives, facilities, and curricula offered students by the College of the Pacific. Of particular interest is the Department of Education, headed by Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, in which 514 students are enrolled in programs leading to teaching and administration credentials, making this department the largest professional group on the campus.

"No system of education can be complete unless stress is laid upon religion as a dominant factor in the training of human-kind."

Pres. W. W. Guth (1912)  
(COP History)

spectively. These two assume their new duties immediately.

A definition of the duties of the Publications Commission has been sent, by the P.S.A., to all publications persons.

## CAMPUS SURVEY IN PROGRESS

A campus survey of student opinion is now being conducted by Jim Corson and Alice Eiselen, two COP sociology students.

All students who receive cards concerning this project are asked to report to Bannister 208 some time during the hours listed. "We hope that everyone receiving a notice will cooperate so that we can complete an accurate cross-section of the campus," pointed out Jim. "The questionnaires we are using can be filled out in ten or fifteen minutes," he explained.

Every tenth person registered as a full-time student in College of the Pacific is being asked to participate in this survey.

## 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.

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# MARINES HERE TOMORROW

## PACIFIC CAGERS TROUNCE YMI AFTER LOSING TO ALUMNI

Downfield blocking and tackling supreme were featured as the College of Pacific wrapped up its first cage victory of the yet infant season over the San Francisco Y.M.I. by a 58-49 count, Wednesday evening in the C.O.P. gym.

Pacific had its hands full in the first half trying to keep the "Young Men" in check, but managed to ease ahead a little at a time and secured a 26-21 lead before retiring to the locker room for a well-earned rest.

The Purple and Gold Christians returned for more second half action with fire in their eyes and sporting a basketball technique resembling a Michigan flying wedge.

Both clubs had an abundant number of foul shots, but couldn't hit 50 percent of them. Pacific missed 15 out of 30 and Y.M.I. made only seven out of 22.

With four minutes gone in the second half Pacific was sporting a seven-point lead and appeared to be pulling away when Ken Rose, former Stanford star, closed the gap with a twenty-footer and a lay-up to make it 33-35.

Bill Wirt dropped in a back-handed lay-up to give the Tigers a 40-35 lead, but saw it fade away as Ray Dal Paggetto tanked one of his many long shots.

The next several minutes of action were dominated by Pacific's Jack Nordt and Bud Watkins who each dropped in two field goals apiece. With a 48-38 lead Pacific was never headed. At one time with only three minutes remaining the Bengals increased their lead to 15 digits as Watkins again accounted for two sparkling floor shots.

With three minutes remaining Coach Kjeldsen dug deep on the bench giving all his charges a chance to see action. High point man for the Bengals was Bill Wirt with 13 points. Wirt tied for game honors with Y.M.I.'s Paggetto.

Wirt, Dietrick, Mosconi, Nordt and Watkins were outstanding for the Tigers and the entire team showed much improvement over its play in the opening game with the Alumni.

Mosconi played almost the entire time and is proving an able replacement for graduate playmaker Jim Enos. The former Santa Rosa J.C. flash held Hank Moroski, Cal Poly star, scoreless for the evening.

Wirt, Dietrick and Watkins controlled the backboards and showed a great amount of hustle for their height. Rejuvenated Pacific hosts California Aggies here tomorrow night at 8:15.

Fighting uphill for the entire second half, the College of Pacific hoopsters fell two points short, 43-41, in their Monday night contest with the Alumni, the first game of the season.

The lead changed hands several times during the first twenty minutes, with Coach Chris Kjeldsen's five trailing 26-23 when the half ended. However, the Tigers' doom was ultimately sealed during the first eleven minutes of the second half when they could tally only one field goal and a free throw for a meager three points.

Meanwhile the Alums, sparked by Phil "Corky" Ortiz and Grant Dunlap, were rolling up a com-

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Pacific  
Sports



Ed LeBaron, legendary T-master of last year's Tiger football squad, is shown here in typical collegiate pose of 1949. In 1950 it will be the U. S. Marine's Ed. LeBaron who leads a band of leatherneck gridders against his alma mater in the Valley Bowl tomorrow.

## INTRAMURAL— BASKETBALL STARTS WITH 21 TEAMS

With the cheers of the last intramural football game having died out, the pigskinners move over to make way for the winter sport, basketball.

There are 21 teams entered which have been formed into three leagues, two major and one minor, composed of eight, six, and seven squads respectively. The schedule has been drawn so that each team will play one game a week with the exception of the seven-team conference which will draw one bye every four games.

The games, which will generally be played four a night starting at seven o'clock, are to be divided into four quarters, eight minutes each.

The winners in the two major divisions will meet for the championship with the ultimate victors receiving buckles and a team trophy and the runners-up winning gold medals. The minor league champions will claim silver medals.

## TANGS END YEAR WITH WIN

Three members of the Stockton College football team were picked on the Stockton Record all Northern Junior College club. Two more made the second squad to show that Stockton had quite a ball club this fall.

Jack Fiore, Ed Mendonca and Joe Roberts were on the first team. Fiore was end on offense and played end and safety man on defense. Jack also handled the punting and played 60 minute ball. Joe Roberts played bang-up ball all season, blocking punts quite frequently and an all around "tiger" on defense. Mendonca played heads up—rather heads down ball at the center spot. He did most of the extra-point kicking also.

The Mustangs won their last game of the season against Vallejo 33 to 0 the Tuesday before the Thanksgiving fiesta. This win closed the season out very successfully with 8 win and 2 losses.

The "Tangs ran up the score 27 to 0 at halftime and coasted in the second canto as the boys in the line played backfield and the backs played in the line. A good time was had by all.

## BENGALS BOUNCE BOSTON READY FOR EDDIE'S GANG

By GEOFF THOMAS

Little Eddie LeBaron, Pacific's former All-American, will return to his old stomping grounds tomorrow afternoon as the College of the Pacific Tigers play host to the Leathernecks from Quantico Virginia. The game will be the first daylight contest played in the new bowl.

PLAYERS OF WEEK—

## CINCINNATI, SAN JOSE STARS ARE NAMED

By ROY STOREY

CINCINNATI—They came out on top this year, and gave the Bengals a sound thrashing. It would have been greater though, if it hadn't been for two stalwart line backers in the form of Sid Hall and Walt Polenske. Sid was in the Bearcat's backfield so much throughout the game, that once their quarterback almost handed the ball off to Sid.

Walt (shuffle the deck) Polenske has been outstanding in his secondary defense spot all season long. That's just the trouble, he has been playing such consistent good ball that no one gets excited about it. It happens too often . . .

This is the last year of ball for Hall and Polenske, and Walt seems a cinch for the Chicago Bears, while Sid seems to have sown up the most valuable player award for the 1950 season.

SAN JOSE—Enough has been said about this game, it's a traditional of course, and the field was in pretty rough condition, and San Jose had one man that played as if his life depended on it, so I guess the Tigers were lucky to come out with a tie.

There is no doubt in anybody's mind that it was the defense that saved the Tigers from defeat this year. Again as per usual, Walt Polenske did himself proud, and was awarded for the second time running, the back of the week award. The other defense bulwark is a young sophomore that I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see awarded the "most improved player award" for the '50 season. Harlan Berndt, who started the season out as a third string end, improved so much this fall, that he now is the top pass defense-man on the Pacific squad.

Polenske and Berndt, that's the picture for the best players of the week for the San Jose game. As per usual they turn out to be defense-men. One of these days the line will play at their peak of performance, and also the backfield, all at the same time. Boy, will that be something!

The last game of the year, at least as far as the regular season is concerned, and also the Stockton Quarterback Club, is the Boston game . . .

For the first time this year, the line and backfield worked together like a newly married couple. It was just plain wonderful to watch those backs carry the ball in any direction and see two or three linemen blocking hard and clean for them. The Boston game was by far the best game of the year for the Tigers . . .

Last weeks quarterback club (Continued on Page 5)

The Bengals will be trying to finish their season in a blaze of glory to gain their sixth win in eleven tries after whipping an out-hustled Boston U. team 55-7 last week here in Stockton.

In the Boston game the Bengals played the best brand of football they have exhibited all season. Almost everything they tried worked out in a favorable manner. The Pacific line charged hard, throwing the Terrier backs for minus yardage at frequent intervals. All in all, the Boston team was able to push only 68 yards from scrimmage.

Pacific's pass defense seemed to have tightened up also. Usually weak in this department, the Bengals permitted only 104 yards through the air.

But it was the host's running game that spelled the difference between the two teams. With Doug Scovil and Tony Geremia directing the attack, the speedy Tiger backs rolled out a 364 yard total.

Unfortunately, a large number of the spectators were unable to see the team's outstanding success. A heavy tule fog that hung over Stockton that night gave the impression that the game was being played in a huge bowl of milk. People on the West side of the stadium couldn't even see the Tiger rooting section or the Tiger bench for that matter.

About the only thing the fans could be sure of was when the ball changed hands. At those times it was possible to see a little bit of action as the platoons ran on and off the field.

Tomorrow afternoon the LeBaron-led Marines enter the contest on the right end of a one lost and nine win record. Their one loss was suffered at the hands of a strong Xavier (Ohio) team. However, in total games to date, the visitors have compiled 375 points against their opponents' 117 digits.

The Quantico outfit will include an impressive array of stars in their effort to beat the Bengals. The team features an all-star backfield that could go well against any college team in the country. Operating under the center at the T-back spot will be the one and only Eddie LeBaron. Eddie leads his team in total offense, punting and passing. The little magician has completed 64 aeriels in 126 attempts for a total of 1086 yards. He has also punted 27 times for a 42.5 yard average.

Working at the Left Halfback slot will be Bill Hawkins, formerly of the Navy squad at Annapolis. It was Hawkins that was responsible for the thrilling 21-21 Army-Navy tie in 1948. This power-running halfback leads the leathernecks in rushing with an impressive 7.5 yards per carry average in 90 tries.

Bob Farrel, who did his pre-service pigskin pushing for four seasons at Holy Cross, is second to Hawkins in total rushing. Run- (Continued on Page 5)



ANOTHER FACULTY JOUST

Still congratulating themselves after an upset win over the Polar Bear A.C. in the touch pigskin activities, the ever-potent faculty will once again challenge a group of undergrad heroes when the pros tangle with Block P seniors in a cage crucial next Thursday.

The game, an annual affair, is designed to obtain traveling jacket monies for the letter winners. Led by such bucket-getters as "Point-a-minute" Stocking, and "It's Better at Pomona" Baker, the pros should put on another stupendous exhibition.

ANOTHER THANK YOU TO AVENUE MEN

A pair of Pacific Avenue vendors — Corky Cornelius and Jay Mauri — have come to the aid of C.O.P.'s financially inept skiers.

The above-named proprietors of the Avenue Sports Shop donated six nylon ski parkas which will serve as team uniforms in the forthcoming winter wars.

Ski Captain Roger Wickman wishes to use this column to express his and the team's appreciation.

IN MEMORY OF BOB HECK

When Bob Heck suddenly passed away earlier this year, every person who knew the former C.O.P. athlete was deeply saddened. Now his fraternity brothers at Omega Phi have established the "Heck Memorial Bench" as a tribute to his memory.

The bench will be officially dedicated Saturday afternoon. A plaque bearing the following inscription has been placed on the players' bench in the Pacific Stadium: "THIS BENCH DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF BOB HECK, BROTHER, SCHOLAR AND SPORTSMAN, BY BROTHERS AND FRIENDS OF OMEGA PHI ALPHA FOR THE USE OF THE PLAYERS AND THE COACHING STAFF OF THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC 1950".

MORE BASKETBALL---

(Continued from Page 4)

fortable 12-point cushion. The Tigers were gaining, but the clock ran out.

Howie Pearce was high point man for Pacific with nine points followed closely by Rod Detrick and Bill Wirt with eight each. High point man for the Alumni was Dunlap with 15 points and a perfect nine for nine from the free throws line.

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Pearce, c.....	2	1	5
Wirt, g.....	6	1	13
Nordt, g.....	4	2	10
Watkins, c.....	4	1	9
Denton, g.....	0	3	3
	22	14	58
Y.M.I.	FG	FT	TP
Rose, f.....	4	1	9
Debrunner, f.....	1	2	4
Mirkovich, c.....	3	2	8
Janney, g.....	1	1	3
Paggetto, g.....	6	1	13
Holm, f.....	2	0	4
Cuneo, f.....	2	0	4
Burton, f.....	1	0	2
Spence, f.....	1	0	2
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Players of Week---

meeting found two new faces in the player of the week category. In the line big 231 lb. 6'4" Pat Ribberro, a senior from Gustine, California, came through with the top performance, while in the backfield, a young man that we shall see plenty of next year in the full back spot, came through with the honors... Ted Case, 180 lbs., 5'10" tall, a sophomore from Lodi, won the backfield spot hands down. Ted didn't have any long fancy runs however he did plenty of line plunging, and he picked up quite a few important yards... Next year, the name Ted Case will be associated automatically with the Tiger backfield...

Officially, the 1950 football season is over. Of course there is this weeks LeBaron game, however the quarterback club is through picking their player's of the week. Quite naturally of course, that means that this little bit of paper and ink combo is all through for another year...

ning from the right halfback position, Farrel has run 519 yards and compiled an 8.2 yards per carry average.

The Quantico fullback is Hosea Rodgers, former running mate of Charlie "Choo Cho" Justice at the University of North Carolina. Rodgers is a fierce blocker and a runner of some note also. Against a stubborn Tampa U. team, the Carolinian averaged twenty yards per carry.

A passing combination reminiscent of the old LeBaron-to-Rhode to-end zone organization at Pacific last year is the LeBaron-to-Bob McElroy combo. McElroy, another ex-Navy star, has been hit by Eddie 33 times including eight touchdowns.

The question of the day is just how the Pacific rooters will greet LeBaron on his homecoming. The Tiger fans have never wasted any love on their opponents but it is hard to imagine any Pacificites rooting against their well-liked All-American. The Bengal mentors, however, are not so soft-hearted. While Larry Siemering and assistants wish nothing but the best for their former protege, they are more than somewhat apprehensive about what LeBaron might do with the porker.

Whatever happens, the game promises to be an exciting one. The Tigers have earned a national reputation for being one of the most colorful teams in the country. And any team quarterbacked by Eddie will have a few surprises.

MOSER ON COLLIER'S ALL-COAST TEAM

Bob Moser, hefty College of the Pacific center, was included on the Colliers magazine All-Coast team. The "mighty Mo" in his final year of eligibility as a Pacific stalwart was named ahead of UCLA's Moomaw.

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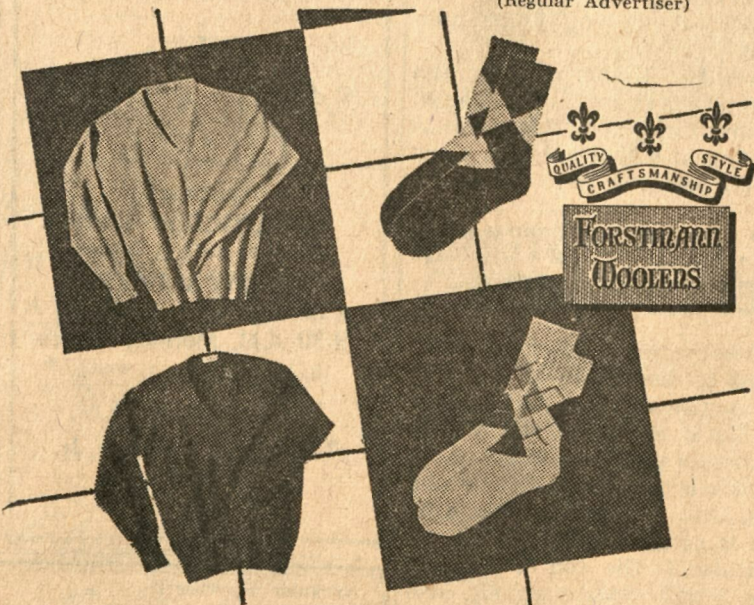
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The Bears were in it up to the final gun when they scored with only three seconds remaining, but a conversion pass was broken up by Dave Gerber giving the Faculty a one-point win.

Capitalizing on an intercepted pass the Faculty marched 40 yards for their first touchdown. Pacific Varsity end coach Hugh McWilliams gathered in a Siemering pass on the five and raced over for a six-point lead. The conversion failed.

Polar Bear A.C. struck back quickly with a long pass from Bill Stewart to Bruce Dean that covered at least 45 yards in the air. The conversion failed, but the Bears roared into a 12-6 lead with a T.D. pass caught by Dean Wendt.

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flinger Larry Siemering hit former varsity star John Rohde in the end zone to tie up the game. The identical play gave the old timers their game winning conversion point.

In the fourth period with four minutes remaining Boyd Thompson, a thorn in the Bear's side all afternoon, gathered in a Siemering pass and zig-zagged 30 yards to the Bear's three-yard line. On fourth down Bob Franceschini pulled down a Siemering throw for a score and a 19-12 lead.

Racing against the clock the Polar Bears marched down the field for their final score made by Dean Wendt. Failure to make any of their three conversion tries cost them the game and ruined what had been a perfect season.

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# SOCIAL CALENDAR

## TONIGHT —

Mu Zeta Rho Dance 9:00-12:00  
 Archania Winter Formal 9:00-12:00  
 Tau Gamma Sigma Formal 9:00-12:00  
 An Inspector Calls — Pacific Theater 9:00

## TOMORROW —

Omega Phi Dance 9:00-12:00  
 C.O.P. vs. Quantico — Here 2:00

## SUNDAY —

South Hall Tea 3:00-5:00  
 West Hall Tea 3:30-5:30

## Mu Phi Epsilons Tea at TKK

Mu Eta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, held a formal tea at Tau Kappa Kappa November 19. The tea was in honor of all women music majors.

Joyce Heaton, president welcomed the group, after which Mrs. Ellis Harbert, advisor, presented an explanation of the ideals of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Miss Heaton introduced June Hunt, vice president, who was the Mistress of ceremonies in charge of the program which included: Betty Ashley, giving a horn solo, the "Second Movement from Mozart's Third Horn Concerto." She was accompanied by Joyce Heaton; Francis Groves sang two numbers, "I Am Like a Remnant of a Cloud of Autumn", by Carpenter, and "Traume" by Wagner, accompanied by Mrs. Harbert. Jo Ann Elliott presented "Habanera" by Ravel and "Prayer" by Black. Accompanying Miss Elliott was John G. Elliott, Dean of the Conservatory.

Next, "The White Peacock" was read by June Hunt. Sylvia Wallace played piano selections by Griffis. Dean Monroe concluded the program with a short talk. Refreshments were then served.

The Mu Phi Epsilon pledges are: Dorothy Linden, Nadine Stuhlmuller, Dorothy Dunn, Beverly Carpenter, Betty Howard, Mary Ann Collett, Joan Tennant, Viola Schweinforth.

## Lenore La Chance Tells News of Betrothal

Lenore La Chance auctioned off a surprise package to announce her engagement to John A. Lundholm at a Mu Phi Epsilon meeting.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. La Chance of Oakland, Lenore is a junior at C.O.P. She is affiliated with the Mu Eta Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon.

A former student at Washington State, John is the son of Mr. Mauritz A. Lundholm of Berkeley. He is now in business in Lafayette.

Morris Chapel will be the scene of the wedding on January 28, 1951.

Lenore plans to continue school at C.O.P. until her graduation in June, 1951.

## Behind the Glass Wall

Any campus organizations, groups or individuals who have announcements, posters, advertisements or matter of such that they would like brought to the attention of the student body, are encouraged to inquire at the Weekly office about display space in the glass cases adorning the exterior of the Student Union building.

## Christmas Decorations For South Hall Tea

Sunday, December 3, from 3:00 to 5:00, South Hall will give its annual Christmas tea and open house in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Wright and Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, house mothers.

Mrs. Anne Brady, Mrs. Ray Borrer, Mrs. John Haley and Miss Patty Pierce, will pour.

The rooms which have been decorated in the traditional Christmas spirit, will be open to the guests.

Ruth Cunningham, president of South Hall, is general chairman. Assisting her are Pat Haley, decorations, and Carolyn Stevens, refreshments.

## CHAPEL NEWS

In anticipation of the Christmas season, the Tuesday Chapel service next week will be devoted to an investigation of "The True Christmas Spirit." Rev. Marvin E. Smith, the new minister of Stockton's First Christian Church will develop the theme.

Rev. Smith, recently arrived in Stockton from Lewiston, Idaho where he was very active in youth work and also served his first pastorate there for nine years.

Also participating in the morning program will be the Stockton College Troubadours under the direction of Frank Thornton Smith. This will be the first appearance of the Troubadours for this year in the musical portion of the Tuesday Chapel Services.

## 'The Commish' Goes Longhair In Vallejo

Last evening, Dick Armbrust travelled to Vallejo to sing with the Vallejo Symphony Orchestra. Dick, who is a music major here at Pacific, is also Rally Commissioner.

Among the works performed were:

"Se Vuol Ballare," by Mozart, "Nemico Della Patria," by Giodano, and for an encore, he sang a medley of songs from Oklahoma.

Emendian Literary Society (now Epsilon Lambda Sigma) was the first literary society for young women in the Far West. It was founded in 1858.

## West Hall Holds Christmas Tea

Students and faculty are invited to see the ten foot Christmas tree, red berries and red candles which will decorate the lobby of West Hall from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 3, when the Annual Christmas Tea and Open House will be held.

Marie Joan Campbell, vice-president of the Hall is general chairman; she, together with Georgia Thatcher, decorations chairman; Jan Thompson, invitation chairman, and Hazel Corliss, refreshments chairman, are making all the arrangements for the festive occasion.

Mrs. Thomas R. Riggs, Mrs. Daisy Gallagher, Mrs. Lila Thatcher and Mrs. Howard Brooks will preside at the tea table while Inez Gallagher, Spring president, Margaret Riggs, Fall president, Marie Joan Campbell, Mrs. Lenore Magee, housemother and Mrs. Mae Love, assistant housemother, will compose the receiving line.

## Pi Gamma Mu Initiates

An initiation of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary Social Science fraternity, was held recently in the home of President Robert Burns.

Mr. Thomas Connelly, formerly a member of the Stockton College faculty, spoke to the group on the San Joaquin County Grand Jury, which he is serving as foreman for 1950. He discussed the formation of the panel, its responsibilities, and the problems and cases which have faced the current jury.

Honorary faculty membership was conferred to Dr. Alonzo L. Baker of the Political Science department. Students initiated included June graduates Lee J. Atwater, Jr., of Stockton and Thomas McGee of Beaumont. Undergraduates were Alice Eiselen and Olga Marie Kruegar of Stockton, Victor Guthrie of Palo Alto, Nadene Proffitt of Oakland, and Shirley Reece of Huntington Park.

President Kathryn Ramer and Secretary-Treasurer Dr. Harold Jacoby conducted the business meeting at which program plans for the semester were discussed.

## ST. GENE-MASTERSON WED IN PALO ALTO

Culminating a romance which found its beginning at a YMCA camp in Mexico was the marriage of Marie St. Gene and Walter Masterson yesterday in Palo Alto.

Marie is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Otto St. Gene of Palo Alto. She is active in the Y.M.C.A.

Walter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Masterson Sr., also of Palo Alto.

The bride plans to finish school. Missionary work in Liberia is the goal of the newly married couple.

## 'Polar Ball' Theme Archania Formal

Icebergs, igloos, and eskimos will add atmosphere to the Arctic theme at Archania's "Polar Ball" tonight from 9 until 12.

Dancing will be to the music of Mel Travanti's band. Aurora ballroom will be prevalent.

In charge of the evening is John Rose, who announces the following committee chairmen; Mahlon Schmidt, decorations; and Bob Bent, refreshments.

## 'Twas the Night Before At Mu Zeta Rho Tonight

"Twas the Night Before," will be the theme of the Mu Zeta Rho Christmas dance to be held tonight from 9:00 to 12:00.

General chairmen Lorna Kirshen and Vonda Carlton will be assisted by Dorothy Byram, who is in charge of refreshments; Lucille Beggs, bids; Vickie Sanguinetti, chaperones.

The pledges are planning the decorations with a Christmas tree as the central attraction.

## Engagement Told By Betty and Gerry

A box of candy and a poem revealing the betrothal of Betty McGhee and Gerald Parodi surprised the girls of Zeta Phi and of South Hall on November 21.

An education major in her final year at C.O.P., Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McGhee of Burney, California. She is a member of Zeta Phi and student assistant in South Hall.

Also a senior, Gerry is a music major and is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Phi, Blue Key Honorary Fraternity, and Phi Mu Alpha. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parodi of Ely, Nevada.

After their wedding in August, both Betty and Gerry plan to teach school.

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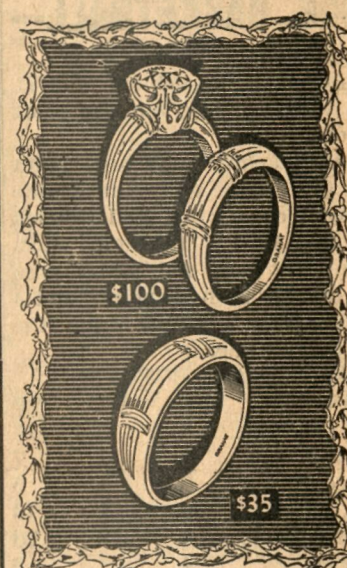
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## OF MIKES AND MEN

By ROY STOREY

The field of radio is a wun'nerful thing, but it seems as if it may be a thing of the past if television carries on at its present rate of acceleration . . . It is predicted that by 1954 there will be just as many homes with good television sets as there are with good radio sets . . .

Did you ever wonder whether people actually wrote letters to various radio personalities and programs? Some people say that the letter gimmick is a gag, others say that only people with the mind of a twelve year old do the writing . . . According to a letter writing and answering company, established for the sole purpose of answering radio mail, some seventy million letters are written throughout the year . . . A lot of twelve year olds, huh???

The radio network with the largest mail pull, is not NBC which receives some one million five hundred thousand, but the Mutual Broadcasting System. They gather in some three million five hundred thousand letters per annum. At least they did in 1949. Independently speaking, WOR, New York and WANX in Yankton, South Dakota, each have a mail pull of one million five hundred thousand letters!

The big coffee hour was held at the Radio Pacific studios last week, and from the reaction of the few potential sponsors that managed to show, the idea can be a success. However, there will have to be a better way to make sure all the people invited will show up, instead of just their promise; which it seems doesn't mean much . . . The basic idea is tremendous, and may be done in the near future . . . Good work, Dave . . .

### FREQ NOTES:

The big game this Saturday with the Marines will be part of another first for bay area television. They plan to televise the game! A lot of work and money will be invested, and if the results are satisfactory, we may have more games pictured for 1951 . . .

During the fog bound Boston game last week, the Radio Pacific sports staff hit for the sidelines, mike and all, and brought the radio listeners the most accurate report of the game. The announcers were so close to the players, that at one time, the Boston quarterback almost slipped a pitchout to your truly, broadcasting from the sidelines! Well, almost . . .

## Caroling for Entire Campus

Campus Christmas Caroling for all students is being sponsored by the Men's and Women's Y for the evening of December 13.

According to George Walters, who is in charge of arrangements, a brief program of skits and songs in the Christmas mood will be given at 7:30 in the Anderson Y Center. The students will carol for about an hour around campus and at the nearby homes of faculty members. Afterwards the group will return to the Y for dancing and refreshments. All students are welcome.

Others working on the CRA Special Events Committee for this seasonal evening program are Elliott Adkisson, Judy Allen, Barbara Gerbing, Phyllis Olson, and Paula Spiers.

## U. C. Offers Deferment To Pre-Dental Majors

The University of California College of Dentistry has announced this week a new policy for pre-dental students who qualify for admission in 1952. This policy will permit students to claim Selective Service deferment for students who receive provisional admission.

The Admission Committee of the College of Dentistry will permit above average students to file a pre-application declaration, on the basis of which the Committee will issue provisional admission to those who show outstanding qualifications.

These pre-application forms may be filed any time prior to March 10, 1951. Only students with a B average will be considered at this time. Those pre-applicants with a B average will be permitted to take the College of Dentistry's Performance Test.

Students with less than a B average may apply during the regular application period for 1952, which will be October 1, 1951, to March 1, 1952.

The Admissions Committee will grant provisional admission to those who show the highest qualifications on the basis of scholarship the Performance Test, and an interview. Such provisional admission will in no way be a final commitment on the part of the Committee, and the student will be required to make a regular application again after October 1, 1951, at which time his record will be reviewed. In the meantime, the College of Dentistry, upon the request of the student, will claim Selective Service.

## COP Dept. Heads Attend Speech Meet

Dr. Howard Runion and Mr. Granville Bayse of the speech department of the college attended the meeting of the Western Speech Association held in Santa Barbara last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

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## Arts of Central to Offer Music, Drama

The Arts of Central is the theme of a musical and dramatic program to be presented Sunday afternoon at 3:15 at Central Methodist Church under the direction of two members of the College of the Pacific faculty and administration.

Art Farey, publicity manager for COP, is director of the Central Players, who will present a dramatic reading adapted from Act I of "The Fool" by Channing Pollock. Mrs. Edith Farey has assisted with rehearsals of this group.

Art Holton, of the music faculty, will lead the Central Choir in a program of varied anthems and special Christmas selections. Both ensemble and solo numbers are included.

COP students who sing in the choir include Marilyn Clark, Alice Eiselen, Don Freeman, Beverly Mahon, Sally Parker, Nadene Proffitt, David Reed, Phyllis Schmidt, Vernon Shinn, Verlan Stahl, and George Walters.

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## Newman Club Has Courtship and Marriage

Courtship and Marriage, a subject vital to all people of college age, will be the topic of discussion at the next two meetings of the C.O.P. Newman Club. Father Glas-ky will preside at the discussion.

These two meetings will be held Dec. 5 and Dec. 12 at the Anderson Y on Tuesday at 11 a.m.

It is the expressed desire of the Newman Club that as many students attend as possible.

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## EDITORIAL

Unity . . . This word has presented a problem to the Republicans, the Democrats, and the students and faculty of the College of the Pacific. Recently, complaints have reached our lily-white ears in the hallowed sanctity of the Pacific Weekly office, that there is a complete lack of unity on this campus.

Is this charge true? If it is, then we have a serious problem on our hands. If a college does not have unity between the students, faculty, and administration, then it is not a real college; it is just an institution.

There have been signs around campus that make us believe that there might be a smidgeon of truth behind the disunity charge. For instance, many of the drives sponsored this year have not gone over as effectively as they could have. The library drive, the AWS magazine drive and others could have been great success if everyone on campus could have joined together and cooperated to the fullest degree.

Many of the rallies and social functions have not been the roaring successes that many would have you believe. Worthwhile functions like these are put on for the benefit of the students, but the students are conspicuous by their absence.

What's the trouble? Where does the blame lie? Certainly the people in charge of these affairs do their best to make them a success. Perhaps trouble is that too few people are in charge of all the school activities. This is an old evasion used to answer all school unity and spirit difficulties. (Spirit is used in the abstract not the liquid meaning.)

Next week, the students, faculty, and trustees are meeting to discuss student life on the COP campus. Maybe they can find an answer to this unity problem.

But the situation is not really too bad, because when the students and faculty really want to put on a sensational show of school spirit they really do it up in a big way. For example, the car caravan to San Francisco last semester was a rally that will long be remembered, not only by Pacific rooters but by many other people throughout the country.

Homecoming, 1950, was another demonstration that Pacific disciples stand 100% behind their school. The impromptu rally that greeted the football team when they came home from LSU was terrific.

The trouble is, that demonstrations such as these of the good old college rah-rah, are few and far between. If only this same cooperation could exist at all COP events we would really have a unique situation.

Pacific is a great school, and the charges of disunity may be completely unfounded. But on the other hand, could they be true? . . . V.C.

## SO I SAYS...

By DON DRAGOO

Nothin' like having confidence . . . Talking to Larry Seimering the other day about taking pictures of the Tiger football team . . . Larry arranged to have the shots made next Tuesday 'cause the game uniforms don't return from the cleaners until Saturday morning . . . We quired as to how the pics could be made then and "Sharky" says there won't be a cleaning bill after the Quantico game 'cause, "we won't get dirty in that one!" . . . Ah! Faith!

Here's one on the lack of faith . . . All the belles at Zeta Phi are dieting after turkey stuffings on Thanksgiving so they will be sure to have dates for the coming Winter Formal . . . The solid members at Alpha Thete, in anticipation of pledge raids, put combination padlocks on the doors to their rooms . . . Last Tuesday Karine Snyder heard a faint click and spent the rest of the day trying to batter the door down . . . She missed most of her classes . . . Tch! Tch!

. . . People about campus . . . Ruth Wakehan, T.K.K. lass, carries the black and orange of Pacific to Bakersfield soon as the Tiger Village contestant for "Maid of Cotton" . . . and now Manor Hall's

gang is welcoming a new ball and chain pair . . . Mr. & Mrs. Cook (Bob & Barbara) . . . & speaking of couples reminds us that John Rohde & Irene Kaiser will march the happy mile after the Quantico game tomorrow night . . . Says John: the best wedding present will be a Pacific Victory . . . "So I Says" with the masses: "Good Luck & Best wishes" . . . & now Manor Hall-ites are getting into the Intramurals act with a basketball team that includes people like house prexy Don Pruitt, Ed McMullin, Joe Ryan, Carlo Simoni, Bill Cook, & others . . . That is, if the better halves will let 'em.

Crime about the campus . . . People at Manor are having trouble with Life & Saturday Evening Post magazines . . . They are about to set up a scientific examining committee to investigate the possibilities of magazines growing legs & walking off . . .

More about crime on the campus: . . . Frank Wolfe, the boy editor, screaming, "100 pennies for the Book of the Century" . . . & such a sparse crowd at the "First Annual Mud Bowl" game last Monday eve . . . But about eighty bucks were collected for the Pacific Library fund & the

## The Party Line

By IRA WHEATLEY

At the Senate meeting on November 20, it was revealed that a student-faculty Honor Committee was in the process of being formed. While waiting to see what this group will do, we might as well make public some random Party Line observations about "cheating."

Generally speaking, cheating is closely allied to such other campus problems as "crowding in" the chow line, transfer of activities of activities cards and tickets, and loss of books and periodicals from the library.

It may be broken down into three categories: (1) There are those who cheat deliberately; who depend upon cheating of one sort or another consistently as a "study" tool. (2) There are those who cheat when they come to a deadline without having finished an assignment or prepared for a test. (3) There are those who cheat to keep up with other cheaters in the "class average."

The real cause (or occasion) for cheating lies in our frantically competitive American way of life, as evidenced on the campus in the form of the traditional grading systems.

The abolition of cheating on a college campus depends on widespread and general student disapproval of it. For this reason the Party Line considers the Honor System, as made famous by experiments at such schools as Stanford and Princeton, to be totally unworkable at Pacific at the present time. There are not on this campus enough students who are strict "non-cheaters" to uphold such a system!

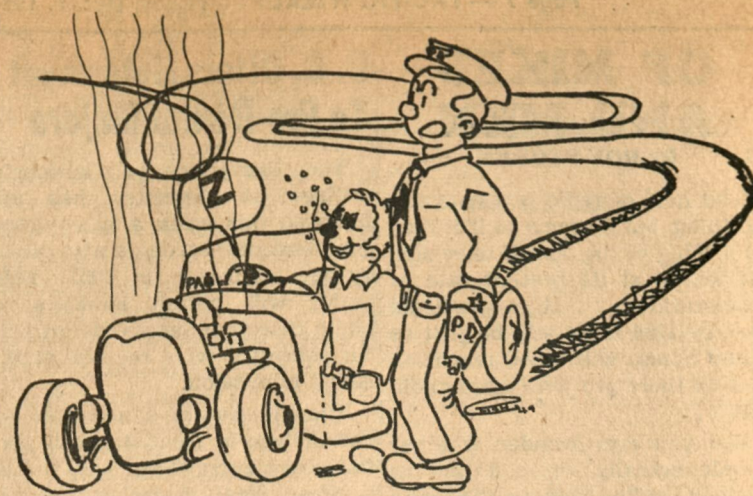
At the other extreme from honor systems we find elaborate detection measures, usually coupled with courts or juries. Now the traditional court and jury system is, from a human and psychological viewpoint, an outworn method of dealing with offenders against society. Such a system is no less out of date as an attempt to eliminate cheating.

Unless the group is of sufficient magnitude to investigate and attempt to help the cheater improve his study habits, the discipline which it metes out is most often little better received than that administered by the personnel deans.

Clearly, the responsibility for the existence of cheating must be divided among professors and students; in either case indolence is usually the underlying fault. Such practices as repeating tests and term paper topics, partisan grading, and elaborate "point"

Pacific Ski Team . . . Pacific Avenue merchants chipped in on the deal very well . . . Donators to the cause were John Ball Clothiers, the Knobby Shop, Campus Lane, Thors, The Rolling Pin, the Pacific Newsstand, & others . . . & last, we have Ed Powell sounding off about his new "availability" . . . That could stand some checking.

Shades of 1942 . . . What with the Korean situation as it is, the guys at Omega Phi are singing war songs . . . "I'll be Home for Christmas", "When The Lights Go On Again", "Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree", etc. . . & most of 'em are about women . . . & speaking of singing, we notice the gals at Epsilon practicing for Christmas Caroling . . . Let's hope we have a Christmas to carol for . . . See ya' next week.



DOIN' YOUR PLOWIN' EARLY, BOYS?

## Christmas Music Next Tues. Evening

On Tuesday, December 5, at 8:15 in the evening in the Morris Chapel the Bach Choir under the direction of Wesley Morgan, Associate Professor of Church Music, will present a Christmas musical event.

The chorus of 36 students will present the Bach Magnificat and

portions of Bach's Christmas Oratorio for the pleasure of the audience. The Magnificat has been performed only twice before in Stockton, and the Christmas Oratorio is rarely sung. A chamber orchestra of 21 pieces will accompany the vocalists.

systems are certainly conducive to cheating.

But we must confess, I think, that the significant responsibility must be laid in the laps of the students themselves, who, for one reason or another, simply pretend to have knowledge that they do not actually possess. Whether it is because they are essentially not college material, or because they are not inclined to work hard enough to learn for themselves, it is the students who do the deceiving, and who in the final sense deprive themselves most of all.

(Next week, if the weather is still good, this column will be devoted to the consideration of methods which the Party Line feels would be successful in lowering the incidence of cheating on the Pacific campus.)

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## Writers For The Weekly Needed—Or— If Uncle Sam Won't Take You—We Will

By REID TURNER

Are you completely satisfied with the Pacific Weekly the way it now is? If you can truthfully say "no," then we want you. (If you say "yes," you're a no-good liar.)

The other day as we were peacefully sitting around the office counting noses, we came to the stark realization that we are in the midst of a reporter shortage. (We're not desperate, though.) So we decided to do something about it.

At present, the campus is hustling a Klotzes for Korea campaign, a Magazine drive, and the latest addition to all this is the Pacific Weekly's own "Scrape up some writers" campaign. (But we're NOT desperate!)

There are so many corners on this campus that should be covered, and that would reap interesting news stories, but a limited staff can hardly hit these spots. If you should happen to trip over a juicy news story on your way to class, jot it down on the cuff of your shirt, or whatever you happen to be wearing that has

cuffs, and bring it over. We will not only return your cuff spotlessly clean and untattered, but we will kiss your foot. (However, it should be kept in mind that we're NOT desperate!)

An effort on the part of each and every one of you will make the Pacific Weekly the best college paper on the coast, and also the least desperate.

So start bringing in some stories. There are a few permanent staff positions which will be open next semester, and someone has to fill those positions. You don't have to be able to read or write or even see, all we want are some nice, congenial 4-F's. (See, we're not desperate.)

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