



12-8-1950

## Pacific Weekly, December 8, 1950

University of the Pacific

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## AND MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU

There will not be a paper next week because the staff and students of the college are taking a two-week Christmas vacation, and we're starting early. So, Merry Christmas to everyone, from the staff.

# PACIFIC WEEKLY

1851 A GOLDEN CENTURY CROWNS PACIFIC 1951

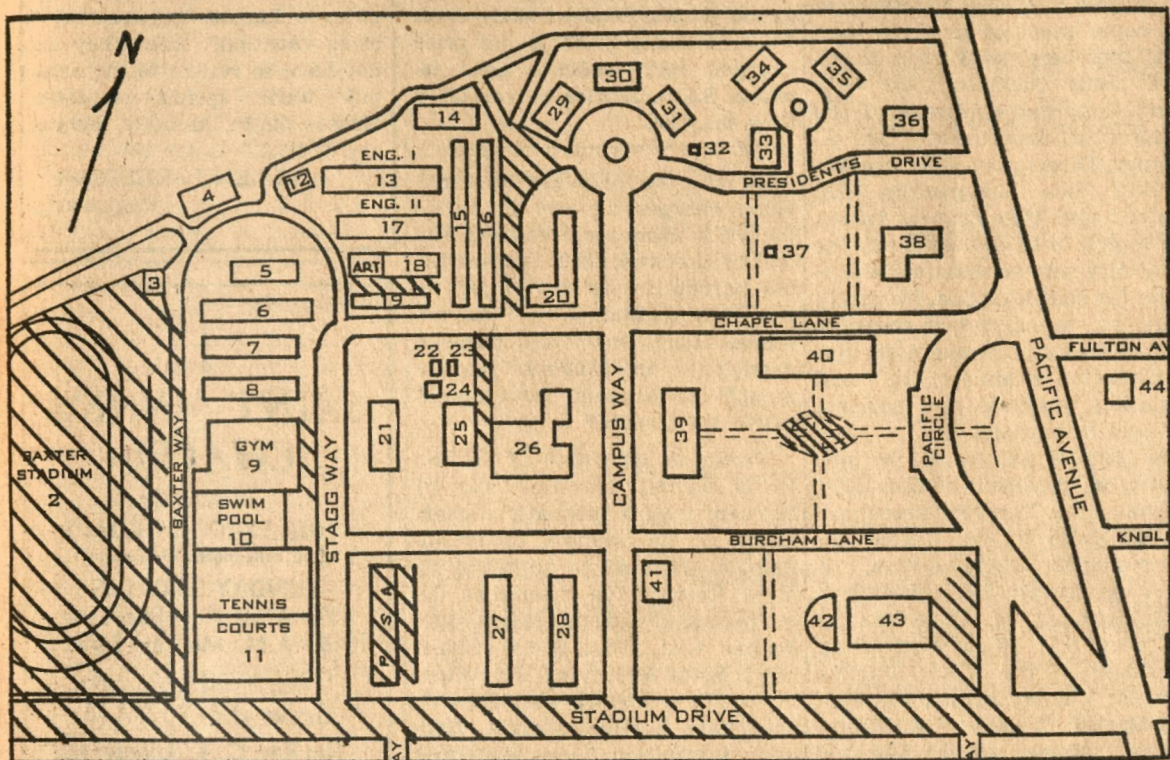
VOL. 46

C. O. P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Dec. 8, 1950 — No. 12

## BUSINESS MANAGER

One sure way to get drafted quick is to sign up for the position of Business Manager of the PATHETIC WEEKLY. If there are any available 4-F's around campus who would like to earn extra money by selling ads, please apply in the Weekly office.



A picture of the campus of the College of the Pacific is shown above the strange little lines in portions of the cut. Those little lines, we have it on good authority, are smoking areas. In case it is difficult for you to notice just where the lines begin and end, here's where they are: Stadium Drive, Baxter Drive, between the radio and art buildings, between the quonsets and North Hall, the circle between Weber Hall and the Adm. Buildings, in front of the conservatory, in front of the gymnasium, in between the cafeteria and the library, and the front of the Student Union Building.

## WINTER FORMAL AT CIV AUDITORIUM SATURDAY

*Ted Herman and Friends to Play for Annual Winter Clash of Formals Tuxs*

Dancing to the music of Ted Herman, with the theme "Snowed In", will set the mode for the traditional Winter Formal to be held in the Stockton Civic Auditorium tomorrow evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dance Chairman Mary Gladys Rhodes predicts a crowd of 400 students and guests will attend the affair.

Dress for the evening will be formal attire for the men — dinner jackets, tuxedos or dark suits — and formals for the women.

Decorations for the dance will consist of illuminated Christmas trees, a ski hut in the center of dance floor and numerous other items which will be handled by decoration chairman Mahlon Schmidt and accomplices. As Chairman Rhodes puts it, "Mahlon has gone out of his head. Usually there is one Christmas tree at the 'Formal', this year Mahlon has ordered six trees."

Bids, which are being prepared by Sally Waddell, will also carry out the evening's theme of "Snowed In".

Admission will be by Pacific student body cards or by Pacific privilege cards plus fifty cents.

In another statement to the press, Mary Gladys says, "We are sure everyone will have a wonderful time at the dance and hope that everyone who finds it possible will be present to join in on the affair."

Honored guests of the evening, representing the older than college set, will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Taylor and Dr. and Mrs. John Lewis.

## Bodley Conducts Messiah Sunday

Continuing what has become a tradition in Stockton, Mr. J. Russell Bodley will conduct the 150 voice COP and SC oratorio chorus and the orchestra in Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday, December 10 at 3 p.m., in the Stockton High School Auditorium.

The four soloists for the performance will be Frances Groves, soprano; Virginia Graham, alto; J. Henry Welton, tenor; and Dr. Henry Sheffoff, bass.

The word "Messiah" comes from the Jewish. It refers to an ancient belief on their part that God would send to earth a mighty king to lead his people from slavery and direct them to a better life. Most of the Christian religions believe that Jesus was that long-promised king; however the Jewish people refused to believe he didn't appear a powerful man with a large army.

Handel, in the best Christian tradition, of his time, has taken the story of Jesus' life from the New Testament and set it to music. The story is divided into three parts: the first deals with the promise of a redeemer, his birth, and his mission on earth; second, with his battle and death, his resurrection from the dead, and the establishment of the kingdom of God on earth; and third, with the Christian belief in the resurrection of the body and life after death.

Because the oratorio in its entirety would take four hours to perform, Mr. Bodley has abridged the work in his presentation and each year selects different choruses and solos to be sung. The performance now rarely lasts over an hour and a half.

## Confab Hosts COP Delegates

Convention talk will probably dominate the meeting of Blue Key this Sunday evening at 8:00 when the "honor boys" gather in the faculty lounge. With the National Convention of the Blue Key Honor Fraternity scheduled for Dallas, Texas, during the Christmas vacation, the local group will undoubtedly be buzzing with plans for a COP delegation.

## Democrats to Meet on Wed.

All SC-COP students interested in a Young Democrats club are invited to meet on Wednesday evening, December 13, at 5:30 p.m. for a spaghetti supper at 2038 West Monterey. Any students desiring transportation can meet in front of South Hall at 5:20. Max Norton, acting chairman of the group, will conduct a brief business meeting, during which time a constitution will be drawn up and officers elected.

## Students, Faculty, Trustees Meet to Talk Things Over

A Joint Student-Faculty Life Conference will be held on Saturday, December 9, in Music Building C. This cooperative self-evaluation on the part of student leaders, faculty, trustees, and administrative officers is felt by the administration to be particularly needful now that Pacific is moving

forward to the re-opening of its lower division.

## '51 NARANJADO STILL ON SALE

"One hundred pennies for the Book of the Century". That was the theme of the sales campaign opened by the Naranjado staff this past week. Student salesmen reported the campaign closed its first week with record sales and a surprising large demand from persons other than those registered in the College of the Pacific.

In spite of the competition with the Stockton College annual, sales registered highest with the students enrolled on the South Campus. Too, alumni of the college have expressed interest in obtaining a copy of the Centennial edition.

From all indications final sales will close in the early part of next year for a large part of the full quota is already reached.

To be assured of purchasing your Centennial book, put your 100 pennies down now. Over 200 persons were unable to have a copy of their 1950 yearbook because they waited too long. Don't be one of those who "forgot" to buy their Centennial book.

## MERRY CHRISTMAS

The staffs of the Naranjado and the Weekly join together in wishing the students, the faculty, and administration of the College of the Pacific a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Conference will begin with a General Session at 9:00 a.m. in Music C with Edward S. Betz, Dean of Men, as chairman. Topic for discussion is "To What Extent is the College of the Pacific Realizing the Purposes for which it was Founded", and panel members are: Dr. Tully C. Knoles, Chancellor, College of the Pacific; Bob McConnell, graduate student; Dr. George Colliver, chairman of the Department of Religion; Mary Lue Shanley, senior student in Education; and William E. Morris, member of the Board of Trustees.

At 10:30 the Conference will be divided into discussion groups, with Section I meeting in Music C to consider the subject of "Intellectual Integrity in the Classroom", and Section II considering "Fraternity and Sorority Contributions to the Pacific Way" in Bannister Hall, Room 109. At 1:30, after a noon recess, Section III will consider the subject of "Student Self-Government" when the group members meet in Bannister 109, while Section IV is discussing the "Social-Cultural Patterns at College of the Pacific" in Music C.

The student-faculty panel in Section I consists of the chairman, Ira Wheatley, Student Affairs Commissioner for the PSA; Lloyd Berthold, Dean of the College, who will speak on the subject "Intellectual Integrity, a Working Definition"; Max Norton, senior student, whose subject is "The Student-Faculty Relationship".

(Continued on Page Two)

## KAGAWA, INTERNATIONAL FIGURE TO SPEAK AT COP ASSEMBLY

Toyohiko Kagawa, one of the greatest of living figures, will speak on "Japan's Dilemma" at a special College of the Pacific assembly next Thursday in the Conservatory.

Kagawa, who since World War II has served as an adviser on internal affairs in Japan for the MacArthur administration, has just arrived in the United States for the purpose of raising money to rebuild 1000 destroyed churches in his country.

Often called the "Gandhi of Japan," he was held prisoner during the war by high Japanese officials because of his expressed belief in non-violence. Born into a home of wealth and prestige, this noted social worker gave up all his advantages to enter the fields of work which would most help the afflicted and downtrodden people of his nation.

Living in the slums and among the worst possible conditions, Kagawa has organized a labor movement in Japan which has benefitted a large proportion of the population. His successful efforts to alleviate the notorious slum conditions in the larger cities of Japan have received universal recognition as he has been awarded citations of honor by his own and other nations.

The entire motivation of the "number one citizen of Japan" is based upon his belief in the Christian gospel.

This outstanding assembly program should be of interest to all college students especially in times of the present world crisis, according to Dr. Al Painter. The presentation is sponsored by the COP-SC Council of Religious Activities.



## UNIQUE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM WEDNESDAY IS CAMPUS-WIDE

A unique COP-SC Christmas program will be presented by CRA Wednesday evening next week with all students of both schools invited to participate.

The celebration will begin at 7:30 with a special program upstairs in the Anderson Y Center. Skits in a seasonal mood will be featured by the Men's and Women's Y groups; Christmas music will be provided by members of the German department singing native songs in costume.

From 8:00 to 9:00 the entire group will sing carols for faculty homes in the vicinity of the campus. After this the songsters will return to the Y for social dancing and refreshments.

The entire event is under the direction of Special Events committeemen George Walters and Phyllis Olson. The program has been planned by Paul Spiers with the help of Bob Schumacher and Delcia Burns. Earl Flegal and Tom Huff will direct the carolers. Other committee chairmen include decorations, Don Boyer; publicity, Judy Allen and Barbara Gerbing; and refreshments, Wanda Hastie.

## Stanford Seared, Students State

Dr. Stanford, C.O.P. and S.C. science instructor, broke up the Man and the Living World Class last Thursday with a woeful tale of a grocery trip. "I was looking for a loaf of pumpernickle bread," he said. "I like it for a change." Dr. Stanford's eyes alighted on a loaf of pumpernickle and he was just about to cart it homeward when he saw the forbidding black letters on the wrapper, "Russian Rye Bread", it read. Alas, said Dr. Stanford for he has done what all good little Stockton College Profs should — signed the Loyalty Oath. "They might have picked me up if they saw me with a loaf marked 'Russian Rye' so I bought white bread."

This state of affairs leads many to become alarmed at what future limitations could be imposed. Picture a United States with these dietary limitations. Obviously a delicious salad sauce known as "Russian Dressing" will become taboo. No longer will fish caught in the "Russian River" be allowed to grace the tables of one-hundred-percent Americans. If carried further, it will be goodbye to cherry-pie or strawberry short-cake, or red-cheeked apples. Tomato juice will be just a forbidden memory. And spaghetti will become anemic with only cheese (not Edam, please.) Carrots and rhubarb will be looked upon as questionable, and it will become treasonable to order a steak done rare.

These forecasts of things to come may sound far-fetched, but some people think they are no more so than the steps that have already been taken. If C.O.P. students want to read something far-fetched, they might peruse a copy of the unconstitutional, ex-post facto (five years) Loyalty Oath, some to their teachers (if they teach in both colleges) have to sign to get their monthly check.

Just watch, say the crystal ball watchers, and see that they don't take the red from our flag, or Americans will be saluting a black and white banner.

George Walters says that this is the first time a Christmas program with neighborhood caroling has been given for all students on and off campus. It is hoped that many will participate in these pre-holiday festivities.

## Sandelius Represents COP at State Meet

Stanley Sandelius will represent C.O.P. at the state meeting of the California State Teachers Association. The week-end confab is to be held in the Biltmore Bowl, Los Angeles.

A Junior Executive Council meeting and CTA convention are in conjunction with one another. Policies for the C.S.T.A. will be adopted during the two-day get-together, and many other important problems concerning the organization will be discussed.

Other C.S.T.A. members from Pacific chapter will be in attendance at the conference as participants, but none beside Sandelius is allowed to vote.

Members of the local C.S.T.A. chapter who are attending the conference are President Lloyd Teel, Mary Lou Shanley, Stanley Sandelius, Vivian Teel, Kathy Ramer, Virginia Craig, Don Pruet, Mace Rulkerson and Jim Ritchie.

## Practice Teaching Topic of Discussion

Students interested in practice teaching are invited to attend a panel discussion regarding that topic next Wednesday evening. "All About Practice Teaching" is the title of this California State Teachers Association sponsored discussion.

The meeting is to be held at 7:30, and is open to all interested students. A location will be announced next week.

Every student planning to make teaching his (or her) career is invited to join the CSTA. Membership (including the fee for California Teachers Association membership) is \$2.50 for the entire year.

Benefits of membership include many important meetings such as the one being presented next Wednesday.

For the spring semester the CSTA has scheduled many interesting discussions. Among the more interesting are the practice interviews with city and county superintendents.

### LOST AND FOUND

The lost and found department of the Pacific Weekly is booming this week. We have a record of never finding anything but we have lots of lost articles.

For instance, Pat Paris, of Alpha Theta lost her glasses and she needs them badly. If someone knows where they are, please return them to her because she can't see without them.

With this edition of the Weekly, we are breaking the above-mentioned record. Something has been found. A red, reversible jacket. Owner of same can reclaim it by calling at the desk in the gym office.

## Student Confab Continued—

(Continued on page 2)

dent's Dilemma"; Don Martin, PSA vice president; Dr. Malcolm Eiselen, chairman of the History department; Norman Jensen; Dr. Emerson Cobb, chairman of the chemistry department; James Corson, Mary Coppa, and Dr. Jack Arnold of the zoology department.

The chairman of Section II is Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, chairman of the department of sociology, and panel members are: Wanda Rhinehart; Judy Dickinson; Dr. William Nietmann, chairman of the philosophy department; Dr. Al Painter, Director of Religious Activities; Bob Schumacher, Bill Sanford, and Alice Eiselen. Among the topics to be discussed are the fraternity and sorority as laboratories for self discipline, fraternity spirit vs. school spirit, contribution of fraternities and sororities to Christian character, informal initiation practices, and national vs. local fraternities.

Section III will be led by Bob Anderson, president of Blue Key, as chairman. Panel members are: Dr. Malcolm Moule, history department; Mr. David Lawson, music department; Bob McKibben, Commissioner of Organizations for the PSA; Hilda Wunderlich, President of the AWS; Marilyn Graffis; Vonda Carlton, editor of the Pacific Weekly; Dr. Walter Knox, chairman of the Physical Ed department. The discussion will center around the hypothetical situation of the PSA being on

## Require P Card Holders To Pay for Basketball

Stockton College students who hold Pacific privilege cards will be required to pay \$.25 admission to Pacific basketball games. Because only \$8.50 of the \$12.50 paid for the combined S.C.-Pacific card goes to the Pacific Student Association, it is necessary to charge a token admission as it is obvious that an \$8.50 card cannot give the same privileges as the \$12.50 Pacific Student Body card. The remaining \$4.00 of the price charged S.C. students goes towards S.C. activities — whatever they may be.

trial, with the following questions being charges against it: Does the PSA adequately express the will of the students? Is the PSA too narrow in its coverage? Is the PSA dominated by the administration? Do enough students participate in student government? Is student government worth the trouble?

Named as chairman of Section IV is Harriett Monroe, Dean of Women, with a dramatic presentation of the subject of social-cultural patterns to be made by Tony Reid of the dramatics department. Panel members are: Jeanne Gist, PSA Social Chairman; Scott McIntyre; Dr. Willis Potter, psychology department; Professor Lawton Harris, Religious Education; James Williams; Carolyn Waldorf; Roberta Rosenfeld; Margaret Riggs; and Mike Heraty.

### REGISTRATION

"Students currently enrolled in the College of the Pacific may register in advance for the spring semester 1951 and the first summer session of 1951 on the dates January 8th, 9th, and 10th.

Counseling appointments with department chairmen should be arranged for well in advance of these dates.

Students who take advantage of advance registration may enjoy a longer "between semester vacation" since they do not have to return to the campus until spring semester classes begin, Monday, February 5, 1951."

ELLEN L. DEERING  
Registrar

(Regular Advertiser)

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## CONNIE DARDEN EXHIBIT PRESENTS LODI ARTIST IN COP ART CENTER

Pacific's Art Center is currently featuring a special one-woman show of the oil paintings of Miss Connie Darden, a young Lodi painter, to continue to December 15. The Center will be open Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. While there are classes in operation during most of these hours, the public is cordially invited to visit the exhibition, which will be in the main hallway and easily accessible.

Critics have called Miss Darden's color sense remarkable as well as her feeling for composition and decorative design abilities. Her fine loose brush technique is acquired by some painters only after years of experience. Her still life and figure compositions both portray a control of the theme.

Miss Arden also has authored a book entitled "Whittle Elbie: A Bedtime Story for Grown Ups." There is no type in the volume. It is all hand-lettered and illustrated with drawings that compel the reader's interested attention. "Whittle Elbie" is an "unscientific approach in insomnia with pictures for those who like to read," according to her own introduction of the book.

After graduation from Sacramento Junior College in 1942 Miss

## Kaplan Ups New WRA Schedule

President Sylvia Kaplan of the Women's Recreation Association has just dropped in the Weekly Office clutching the following items about WRA scheduled activities in her grubby little hand.

Bowling practice is being held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:15 in the El Dorado Bowl. The cost is 25 cents a line, with shoes included in the price. Transportation will be provided to any girl if she comes to the Pacific gymnasium around four o'clock, otherwise the COP bus goes right by the bowl.

Basketball is being played every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:00 until 8:00. Teams, from all the women's living groups on campus and any town girls who would like to have a team, are being formed. All teams are invited to enter into the basketball tournament. The winning team will have its name engraved on a perpetual WRA trophy.

Here's how one teacher explains the school situation:

"The teachers are afraid of the principal. The principal is afraid of the superintendent. The superintendent is afraid of the school board. The school board is afraid of the parents. The parents are afraid of the children. And the children are afraid of nobody."

### NARANJADO

1950-1951

Invites you to buy your  
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College of Pacific

## Production of Born Yesterday

The road show production of "Born Yesterday", starring William Bendix and Marie McDonald, will be presented in the Pacific Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Friday, December 15. All seats are reserved, and prices range from \$1.22 to \$3.62, tax included. For reservations telephone 2-8445.

## Holten's Women Chirp Cheerfully at Chapel

(Or—Holton's Women Chirp in Chapel) (Nix!)

The COP-SC Women's Choir will initiate a full week of singing appearances next week when it presents a Christmas concert at the 11:00 o'clock Tuesday Chapel hour. Arthur Holton, director of the choir, announced that the program would include a combination of Sacred and Christmas numbers.

On Tuesday evening, the group will give another concert at the First Presbyterian Church of Stockton. Then, on Wednesday evening, the choir completes a busy week with its annual recital in the Pacific Conservatory.

This unique group was originated four years ago by Arthur Holton to meet both community and campus needs. Since its organization it has been the answer to a persistent demand in the Stockton area for musical programs of the variety presented by the over-worked A Cappella choir. On campus it has given the opportunity of group singing to the large enrollment of women students in the music department.

## G. B. SHAW PLAY TO VISIT COP IN FEBRUARY

A coming event worth considerable note is the scheduled presentation in the Pacific Auditorium of the George Bernard Shaw play "Don Juan in Hell" on Thursday evening, February 1. The road show production will include in the cast such Hollywood notables as Charles Boyer, Charles Laughton, Agnes Moorehead, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

All seats are reserved, so it might be well to phone for reservations well in advance of the presentation date. The box office telephone number is 2-8445.

The choir's contribution to campus programs as well as to the community averages out to 28 performances a year, which is certainly a commentary upon its popularity.

## All-Col. Honor Holds Initiation

Eleven initiates became members of the All-College Honor Society at a ceremony held last Sunday evening in Morris Chapel.

Students who earned membership in the organization by high scholastic standing in their classes were Grover Allred, Margaret Arnold, Barbara Baker, Barbara Blaue, Paul Greene, Doreen Ham, Jan Kong, Sterling Nicolaysen, Peggy Pickering, Nadene Profitt, and Robert Winterberg. Officers who conducted the ceremony were President Ira Wheatley, Vice President Mary Lue Shanley, Secretary-Treasurer Dr. Malcolm Eiselen, and marshal Jack Ferrell.

After the service, the group adjourned to the Faculty Lounge where an open discussion was led by Dean Lloyd Bertholf on the problems of developing a lower division curriculum for COP next semester.

(Regular Advertiser)



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# TIGERS WIN FINAL GAME

## HOOPSTERS IN RENO TONIGHT

Pacific cagers journey to Reno this weekend to lay their three game win streak on the line against the University of Nevada. The Bengals took a pair from Cal Aggies last Friday and Saturday by 59-39 and 60-47 scores.

Nevada has an imposing array of stars led by Johnson and Libke, two veterans who were instrumental in defeating Pacific twice last season. Johnson, the Wolfpack center, matches Pacific's Howard Pearce in height if not ability and promises to give the tall Tiger plenty of competition on the boards.

### WOLFPACK HAS GOOD RECORD

The Wolfpack had an enviable record of 24 wins and 10 losses last year. To date this season the Reno lads have taken a pair from Chico State, a future COP opponent, and succumbed to the powerful Stewart Chevrolet 37-35. That score alone is praise for the Wolfpack.

Next Tuesday in the Pacific gym, the Tigers host Pasadena College for the first time. Coach Keoppel's Nazarene Crusaders won 17 and lost nine last season. Little is known of the southland squad except they don't follow any particular eligibility rules.

Newcomer Jack Nordt took over Bengal scoring honors for thus far in the still young basketball season with 44 points by totaling 34 in two games against the California Aggies.

### NORDT LOOK SHARP AT DAVIS

At Davis, Nordt scored 22 counters, nine in the second ten minutes of play to give Pacific a 24-17 halftime advantage. With the Aggies again drawing near, Nordt dropped in 10 more points before the final gun sounded to give the Bengals a 59-39 win.

Saturday night in the Pacific gym, Rod Detrick came to life for 19 points along with Nordt's 12 more to lead the Bengals to a 60-47 victory over the Aggies. The talented twosome combined to hit for 24 counters in the first half giving Pacific a 33-23 lead. Detrick had 14, while Nordt hit for 10. Pacific was never headed and racked up its third consecutive victory.

### COP SCORING FOR 3 GAMES

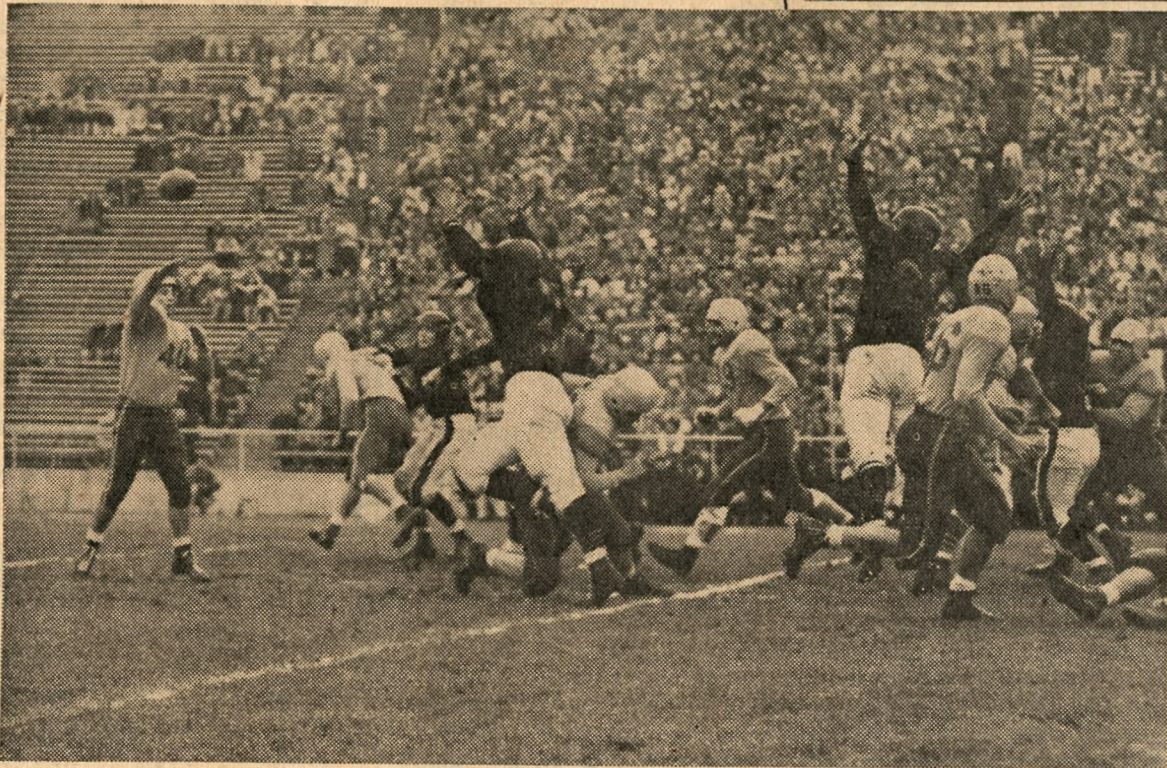
Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	f	tp
Nordt	41	18	9	8	3	44
Detrick	50	13	14	9	9	35
Wirt	40	13	17	6	8	32
Pearce	30	8	8	3	7	19
Moscone	22	6	10	4	8	16
Denton	20	5	5	4	1	14
Watkins	13	6	2	1	2	13
Smith	1	1	1	0	2	2
Kahn	4	1	0	0	1	2
Mitchler	1	0	2	0	2	0
Engstrom	2	0	0	0	4	0

### ATTENDANCE INCREASE AT C.O.P. GAMES

College of Pacific in five home games this season played before a total of 95,000 fans. This places C.O.P. at the top of the Independent attendance sheet. The figure is an increase of 15,000 over last year.

## Pacific Sports

### LeBARON GETS IT AWAY



A scene from College of the Pacific's final 1950 contest shows Ed LeBaron getting off a pass over the outstretched arms of a hard-charging Pacific line. It was the constant pressure of that heavy line which spelled the eventual downfall of LeBaron and his Marine club.

### Nine Seniors Played Last Game Saturday

Last Saturday afternoon's grid contest between the College of the Pacific Tigers and the Quantico Marines marked the last chance that football fans had to see some of their favorites in action.

There are not many seniors on Larry Siemering's charging squad but those who made their final tackles and blocks in the uniform of orange and black will go down in Tiger history as members of three outstanding teams.

### MANY MEMORIES RECALLED

Backs Walt Polenske and Don Hardey, both of the highest caliber, will be remembered for their stellar work in the Grape Bowl, and their outstanding contributions to last year's undefeated Tiger eleven.

Guards Robin Rush and Doug Breien, the unsung gladiators of the Pacific front wall, have blasted out three years of meritorious service for their team and school, and have needed only the simple words "Job well done" in repayment for their efforts. Ends Jack Ross, Ted Toomay, and Keith Dawson, after three years of driving and jolting, this year formed a veteran nucleus for 1950's top group of wingmen, and will be remembered both for ability and spirit.

### MOSER ALSO LEAVING

Pacific's offensive center, Bob Moser, and his defensive counterpart Sid Hall, undoubtedly will go down in posterity as two of Coach Larry's most brilliant gridsters. Moser, the tanklike monster, and Sid, chosen captain by his team

(continued on page 5)

## Pacific Power Tumbles Marines Illusive Eddie Sparkles Too

By GEOFF THOMAS

College of the Pacific's Booming Bengals closed out their regularly scheduled season with an impressive 37-14 win over the Eddie LeBaron-led leathernecks from Quantico, Virginia, last Saturday afternoon in the Pacific Memorial Stadium.

The Tigers lived up to pregame expectations, performing competently in all aspects of the game. Quarterbacks-elite Doug Scoville and Tony Geremia directed the Pacific attack, taking advantage of every break to send the Tiger to pay dirt.

### LeBARON LIVES UP TO NOTICES

Little Eddie LeBaron did not disappoint the customers who sat through a drizzling rain in order to watch the diminutive T-back's magic. Although not playing with the same type of team that he did with COP, Eddie managed to throw for both the leatherneck scores.

At the end of the first quarter it looked as if the game would turn into a rather unexciting-type contest. Neither team got near enough to the other's goal to threaten.

However, in the second period things began to happen. A LeBaron to Hosea Rodgers pass from the Quantico 19-yard-line ended with Rodgers standing in the Pacific end zone—a little tired but untouched. The conversion was good and the Marines led 7-0.

### C.O.P. RETALIATES WITH TALLY

The Bengals featured a 75-yard drive after the kickoff with Wes Walch doing the honors through tackle from the one. Wes Mitchell's kick was good and the game stood 7-7.

Pacific was to score on the very next play when the Marines fumbled a reverse on the kickoff. The ball rolled into the end zone and was recovered by McElroy of Quantico. The best that the Tigers could get out of the play was two points on a safety.

On an exchange of punts LeBaron faded way back to pass from the Pacific 21, faked the pass, started to run, and then faked the run and decided to pass. When the smoke had cleared, McElroy was standing safe and sound in the promised land for the second Quantico touchdown. When the half ended the Marines were ahead 14-9.

### MARINE LINE GOES TO PIECES

The second half of play saw the leatherneck line crumble under the vicious Tiger running attack. Early in the third quarter Eddie Macon went 14 yards around end to make the score 14-16, Pacific ahead.

Six minutes later, Geremia hit end Wes Mitchell with a short toss for the score. As the rain began to look like it meant business Fullback Don Hardey scampered 49 yards for the fourth Tiger tally.

Eddie LeBaron came dangerously close more times than the Pacific coaches would like to remember in the last stanza, but failed to give the visitors any more glory.

Macon closed the Tiger scoring with a TD after Tackle Burt Delevan pounced on a Marine fumble on the Quantico 17 yard line.

## SID HALL GARNERS TOP GRID HONORS IN 1950

Stockton's Quarterback Club Johnson watched the Tigers lose a football game by missing their extra point. From that time he conceived the idea of an annual trophy, to be presented to the player that was voted as the best place kicker on the team. The purpose was to create an incentive for betterment in the art of place kicking.

Wes Mitchell, a junior, and one we hope the draft won't get hold of for awhile, was the lad who earned the Johnson Trophy. "Angel" is probably the most powerfully built man on the Tiger Varsity, and really proves it when he boots that ball into the end zone on every other kickoff.

It may seem to some people that it is sort of a joke giving a trophy to the place kicker, because he is usually the only man you see doing the kicking all year long. This is very true, but what you may not know, is that, in the case of this year's squad, there were five men who tried out for the extra point job. Wes won hands down, and has done a top grade job all season long. He wound up the season in flourish, by kicking five perfect place-kicks in a row, against Quantico.

### DOUGLAS VIEIRA TROPHY:

Dutch Derr, the MC for the evening, kept the club members in uneasy suspense for some three and a half hours, before he finally came out with the announcement that the Vieira Trophy, given to the most valuable player on the squad, in memory of the late Douglas Vieira, a top Pacific athlete in the '30s, would be presented to—Sid Hall. With that

RED BUSHAW AWARD: This trophy is presented to the most valuable lineman of the year, and though the voting was close there was no doubt in anyone's mind that Duane Putnam was the man who had a claim on that trophy from the first play.

LEROY JOHNSON AWARD: A few years back, Congressman

(Continued on Page 5)



## Phil-Ins

BY GUTHRIE

When College of the Pacific's basketball group pulls its Lewis-Clark expedition during Christmas vacation, the bucket brigade will travel via private car. This would seem to be an unfitting mode for a school with the fast-rising reputation of C.O.P.

Probably every student at this institution is acquainted with the financial difficulties of our athletic department. It is evident that in order to build stadiums and snag big-time opponents, juggling of budget-type figures is necessary.

It would seem, however, that the gents who make the various greenback allocations are missing a good bet by not handing more toward the basket sport. With greater emphasis on the hardwood activities, Pacific could easily become a leader in West Coast basketball activities.

### GRIPES NUMBER TWO

The second indignant outcry of this piece pertains to crowds and basketball.

This year the Tigers have a cage outfit which is probably one of the most talented in the school's history. Well-balanced in every department, the Pacific basketballers are a club which could hold its own with most western teams.

Despite this fact, C.O.P. students have been apathetic in supporting the Bengal quintet. The Tigers tangle with a spirited Pasadena outfit in the local gym next Tuesday evening. It would be nice to see someone besides a select gathering of wives and intimate friends in the bleachers.

### GRIPES NUMBER THREE

The finale in this trio of gripes concerns a little episode at last Saturday's football doings.

The grudging cooperation of a few people during half-time activities certainly didn't make for sterling impressions on those red-hots who remained in the stands during the rains which came.

With probably the most active and enthusiastic C.O.P. boosters present, a show of the much heralded Pacific spirit was in order. Those who failed to cooperate didn't aid the cause.

## MUSTANGS TAKE INITIAL PAIR

The Stockton College Basketball team had a very successful weekend beating Fresno Junior College her, Friday night, 53 to 43 and edging out East Contra Costa Junior College Saturday night, 55 to 49.

The Mustangs started off slow in the home game, but gained full control after halftime. Lee Kaupke broke the game wide open as he hit three consecutive field goals, and to the pleasure of some three hundred fans, little Gene Sosnick found the range for four field goals and a free throw along with Bob Moser's two-handed push shots, to put the game on ice.

Saturday night, Coach Van Sweet shuffled around the starting lineup, letting the second string see most of the evening's action. Never-the-less, regular Ted Romanoff used his 6 foot 7½ inch frame to good advantage

as he accounted for 20 of his team's points.

The Mustangs have the potential of a very strong team this year. They have the height in Romanoff and the sharpshooting eyes of Kaupke and Sosnick, plus a lot of good reserves. They take on Placer Junior College in the Civic Auditorium tonight.

"When we were in Europe we stopped at Szebebcowski." "Gesundheit."

## HARRIERS MEET FRISCO STATE

This afternoon at 3:30 the Tiger harriers will close out the current season with a cross-country meet with San Francisco State.

The three and three-quarters mile event starts on the roadway north of Baxter Stadium, heading west. After approximately a hundred yards, the entrants turn on to the south levee and go east as far as the bridge at Pacific Avenue. They then reverse direction, following the northern levee road back to Pershing Avenue just north of Memorial Stadium. Coming down off the dike they return down the road and break the tape at their point of departure.

Both schools may enter as many men as they wish, but only the first five from each team are counted, with the lowest point total determining the winner.

Last Friday on the local campus the Bengal thinclads dropped a 33-22 decision to San Jose State. Winning the meet with the good time of 15:54 was Don Purdy from the Prune City. Jack "Gundar" Kirkpatrick upheld the Pacific cause by finishing seven seconds behind Purdy.

Other Pacificites to place were Ed Davies, fifth; Drew, seventh; Roger Wickman, ninth; and Ken Butter, tenth.

## SENIOR STORY—

(Continued from Page 4)

mates for both ability and spirit.

Yes, last Saturday marked the finish of several great careers on Pacific gridirons, and yet in acknowledgment of such faithful and efficient service little more can be said than, "Seniors, we are proud of you, your constant endeavor, and your team."

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## Basketball Starts In Intramurals

The first week of intramural basketball got under way Monday with five games being played up to the time the Weekly went to press.

In the American League, Quonsets C and D thumped Omega Phi and No. 2 by a score of 41-30. Bezuk of the Hutsmen and Coito of the Frat boys tied for high point honors with 13. In the other A. L. game played by deadline time, Quonset E won over the Spades 37-24. Gustafson, 16, and Granados, 13, were tops for the Quonset and Spades respectively.

In the National Division the Schmoos edged out the Bucket Brigade 43-35. Butterfield led the winners with 24 digits, while Gardner and Donnelly each poured seven through for the B. B.'s.

In the Coast League Archania topped Omega Phi No. 3 in a low-scoring game, 23-14. Bell and Smales each tallied seven for the Archites, with Hudson ringing eight for the losers. In the other

## MORE AWARDS—

with applause, as the big line announcement, the rafters shook backer came up to the speakers table to receive his trophy.

Sid is a senior, who hails from the "garden spot of the west", Maricopa (wherever that is). A lot of people who are experts in the football world, have tabbed the big linebacker as the best on the coast, and some say the best in the United States!

Coaches Siemering and Jorge received trout fishing rods from the Quarterback Club, winding up the award giving ceremonies.

Dutch Derr said before the awards were given out, that Big Bob Moser received plenty of votes in four of the five awards, but in being so versatile, didn't quite make it any of the four. Harlan Burndt came in second in the most improved player award trophy voting, losing out to Pat Riberio by just a few votes.

minor league contest, the shooting stars eeked out a 27-26 win over Manor Hall with Fisher and Kaiser both scoring seven points to lead their respective teams.

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

### TONIGHT —

An Inspector Calls — Pacific Theatre 8:15  
Rhizomia Dance 9:00-12:00  
Basketball—C.O.P. vs. University of Nevada — Reno

### TOMORROW —

P.S.A. Winter Formal — Civic Auditorium 9:00-1:00  
An Inspector Calls — Pacific Theatre 8:15

### SUNDAY —

Messiah — Stockton High School Auditorium 3:00

### MONDAY —

Women's Choir — Conservatory 8:15

### TUESDAY —

No Events Scheduled

### WEDNESDAY —

Caroling Party — Anderson Y 7:15-9:00

### THURSDAY —

Pacific Christian Fellowship — Music B 7:00-8:30  
Christmas Program

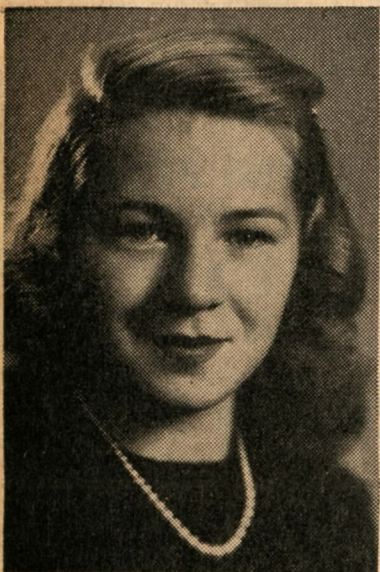
### FRIDAY —

Basketball — C.O.P. vs. Fresno State — Here 8:00

### SATURDAY —

Christmas Vacation

## Margie - Howard Tell Betrothal



Interrupting a Christmas caroling rehearsal, Marjory Jackson told her sorority sisters of her betrothal to Howard Stokes last Friday.

Marjory, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jackson of Portland, Oregon, is a speech major. She is affiliated with Epsilon Lambda Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Omicron. Marjory plans to gradu-

## Tau Kappa's Prexy Tells Betrothal

Roberta Frances Rosenfeld surprised Tau Kappa Kappa with the announcement of her engagement to Richard T. Silberman at dinner last Thursday.

President of Tau Kappa and of the Pan-Hellenic council, Roberta is a music major and will graduate in June with BA and BM degrees and a secondary credential. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rosenfeld of San Diego.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Silberman also of San Diego. He attended Ohio State University where he was with Phi Epsilon Pi. He graduates in June 1950 with a BS in Physics from San Diego State College. At San Diego he was president of Zeta Beta Tau and a member of Sigma Pi Sigma — honorary physics fraternity.

ate in June and to do graduate work for her secondary credential.

Howard, a graduate from C.O.P. in the field of economics, is now employed by the P. G. & E. in Stockton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stokes of Lodi.

Plans have been made for a March 11 altar date in Morris Chapel.



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## McEniry to Represent COP

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Anne McEniry, a student at the College of the Pacific has been appointed by MADEMOISELLE to represent this campus on the magazine's College Board. She is one of 700 appointees who competed this year with students from colleges all over the country for positions on the Board, according to MADEMOISELLE.

As a College Board member, she will report to MADEMOISELLE on campus news, fads, fashions during the college year. She will also complete three magazine assignments in a competition for one of twenty Guest Editorships, to be awarded by the magazine next June.

The Guest Editors, who are chosen from the College Board on the basis of the year's three assignments, will be brought to New York City for four weeks in June to help write and edit MADEMOISELLE's 1951 August College issue. They will be paid round-trip transportation plus a regular salary for their work.

While in New York City, each Guest Editor will take part in a full calendar of activities designed to give her a head start in her career. She will take a battery of vocational tests to help her crystallize her interests and job goals. She will also interview a celebrity in her chosen field to get advice on the education and training needed and on procedures for getting a job, and she will take field trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms,

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## Mary Taylor Tells of Troth

Under the pretense of making an announcement about Student Affairs, Ira Wheatley told South Hall of the engagement of Mary Belle Taylor and Robert G. Carter.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Taylor of Richland, Washington, Mary Belle is a senior majoring in religious education and is a member of Chi Rho.

Robert is a senior at Chapman College in Los Angeles where he is a Philosophy major. He is a member of the Knights — men's honorary — and of the Ministerial Students Association. He plans to continue school for three years to get his Bachelor of Divinity degree. He is the son of Reverend and Mrs. Frank T. Curtis of Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mary Belle and Bob will be married next June at the First Methodist Church in Inglewood. The benedict's father will perform the ceremony.

## Style Wise

By DONNA

Smartly styled gauchos shirts are currently setting the vogue of fashions about the Pacific campus. These shirts are not just the ordinary type gauchos but are specially styled patterns being sported by members of the rally committee. Done in a sparkling white rayon fabric, they have embossed on them in stunning orange felt the words "Pacific Rally" which are very neatly forming a circle.

These shirts are very well made and should find a place in the wardrobe of every style wise Pacificite. They can be washed by hand and will wear well under the severest of conditions.

Already seen sporting this newest campus rave is rally commissioner Dick Armbrust; and he is indeed dapper looking in his new rally committee gauchos.

## A HOME NEAR THE COLLEGE

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## CANNON HAS NOTHING BUT TROUBLES WITH WEEKLY

Remember Jack Francis? You know, last year's Weekly editor. In the late spring he was high-pressured into taking over business manager of publications. The Publications Commissioner spent the summer happy as a lark when, boom! On September 10 comes a missive from good old Jack—"Sorry, pal, but the big man with the whiskers put his finger on me. See you in Korea, maybe?"

Remember Reid Turner? You know, managing editor of the Weekly this semester, and then approved as business manager. Again the P. C. smole a happy smile and went about his play with cheer in his heart and blessings for everyone. Two days later comes, not a missive, but plenty of silence. Good old Reid, the big man with the whiskers put four fingers and a thumb on the Turner collar. The editor of the Weekly broke the news by telephone but the remarks of the P. C. were said to be audible in and about the End Zone.

In the hassle of 1941-45 they called 'em re-treads and the P. C. was one, so after wiping the foam of rage from his mouth he cast about for a man, tried and true, who was so decrepit that nothing could happen to him. Ah, the very guy—Johnny Boles, older than all the profs, limping in both legs and practically blind. Boles is the boy, and for one whole three hours happiness reigned. "Dear Editor," says the P. C. "we have the solution. The Marines got Jack, the Navy is keeping Reid, but why worry? We have Boles, good old Johnny, who couldn't even make a first class civilian defense underling. You edit your paper, I'll commish as it should be done and all our cares and woes go into the fires of—well, not spring, but somewhere. Now we may rejoice in this best of all good college atmosphere."

"Hello, is this the P.C. answering?" comes a voice on the phone. "Yes, dear editor, it is I, and what a lovely day." "Well, hold on to yourself, and remember that I am a young and innocent girl. Boles is bound for the Air Forces."

The wife and children of the P.C. fled screaming into the storm

without to escape the storm within; the editor laid the phone on the editorial desk and went to the End Zone hurriedly. "Thor," she moaned, "let bygones be bygones. Rush me an extra strong cup of your coffee." Thor, being a gentleman, asked no questions but gallantly served the lady himself. An hour later she returned, picked up the phone and said soothingly, "Yes, dear commissioner, I agree with your every sentiment. So did the rest of the End Zone clientele, who listened to your remarks, which were clearly heard even unto the Book Store." After a moment the editor thoughtfully cradled the phone. "Alice," she said to her one remaining staff member, "that was a strange language Cannon was using. Not strong, which was strange, but strange, which is puzzling." "Think nothing of it," replied the editor of everything that the editor is not editor of, "he is probably returning to his second childhood, and high time, if you ask me."

"Louise," remarked Boles to his wife that evening, "it may be I made a mistake about going back into the Air Forces." "Why, dear? I thought that was what you had decided on." "So I had, but I feel like I should get into a young man's outfit."

Louise looked him up and down. "And just why has that thought occurred to you? After all, you just passed your 62nd birthday."

"But, darling, I would feel so out of place. Cannon is fifteen years older than I, and he is going into the Air Forces as a linguist. I heard him practising up on his Russian and Chinese this evening. And I'll be darned if I play nursemaid to that old fossil through another war."

Editor's Note: Anyone desiring immediate acceptance into some branch of the Armed Forces is guaranteed fulfillment of his wish. Simply apply for the position of business manager of the Weekly and Uncle Sam will be happy to rush through your application and grant any and all waivers. Don't delay. Serve your college publication and you will be sure to serve your country. We're not guessing—we know! Remember Jack? Remember Reid? Remember Boles? And how could you forget our ancient P. C. with the Southern Accent? The line forms on the left. Be pa-

## OF MIKES AND MEN

By ROY STOREY

A time of crisis is the present situation on the small but efficient staff of the Weekly, and so, as a brother reporter and a friendly radio rival, I hereby put my friendship to task, and ask all of you rich, talented, leisurely young people called radio majors for help. The Weekly staff is now composed of five people. The war in far off Korea is getting closer and closer all of the time. It just grabbed off our managing editor for duty in the Navy!

Now, that I've done my duty, let's settle down to radio. As per usual, another month has come and gone, and so has another AEO meeting. This month, Mr. Dave Green, manager of the most popular independent station in Stockton, (it's the only independent) KSTN, was our guest.

Throughout the course of the evening, Mr. Green talked and smiled amiably, and answered our questions with the greatest of ease. Most of the talk was about independent operation and the part the independent station can and does play in their operating area.

Before the entertainment of the evening was to be had, there were some odds and ends of business that had to be cleared up. And to a great many people's delight, quite a few things were accomplished. For instance, KAEQ will now go into business competition with the coffee king of the campus. Yep, there will be hot coffee available throughout the operating day for all members of the Radio Workshop at a nickel a cup (providing of course that each member has his own cup).

The members of Radio Pacific decided that as long as this is the big Centennial year at Pacific, they would go all out. So, in remembrance of the days of organizations and their shaving mugs that had names, inscriptions etc., painted on them. Radio Pacific members will do the same thing, only with individual coffee cups instead of shaving mugs (more practical, you see).

There will be a special "cup" room in the station, (conference room). So, when you hear that some radio member is in his cups, don't take it too seriously, he'll be in the coffee room meditating over hot brew...

By the way, each cup of coffee will cost just five cents per... Ten cents per cup for non members of Radio Pacific...

triotic! ! Do it now! ! Other staff positions open, but none so glamorous. Who wants to be a glamour boy? If Boles and Cannon can, why not you? I'll be looking for you.

## 'MAGNIFICAT' PERFORMED BY PACIFIC STUDENTS

By FRED TULAN

A fitting climax to the world-wide observance of the 200th anniversary of the death of Johann Sebastian Bach was offered last evening to an audience which overflowed even the chancel of Morris Chapel.

Nearly five hundred came, many standing to hear the third local performance of the Magnificat in D and portions of the rarely heard Christmas Oratorio. The performers were the Bach Choir and Orchestra under the direction of Wesley K. Morgan.

Mr. Morgan is a meticulous and demanding conductor who seems to enjoy doing a thing well. His forces spoke cleanly and with characteristic warmth that comes from knowing the music beyond the printed page. Superior acoustics and a reverent atmosphere contributed to the effect.

Although Bach calls for a chorus and orchestra of equal size, the balance could not have been improved upon. Difficult high trumpet parts were brilliantly played by Fred Cooper, and George Peavy provided an effective oboe obbligato.

Musically readings were offered consistently by the student soloists. June Hook, soprano, and Dick Armbrust, bass, won critical acclaim from the local press for their performance last year. They were better — as were the entire forces — last evening than at previous times. Anna Ragus, a former member of the choir, demonstrated a contralto of vitality and warmth. Ralph Wadsworth, a former member of the orchestra, showed a properly powerful tenor and appreciation and respect for the greatness of the music he was interpreting.

Three choral selections from part two of the Christmas Oratorio were a simple and direct program opener, creating contrast to the dramatic and symbolically complicated Magnificat. The former work is one of a group of six cantatas composed in 1734 for use during the Christmas season.

The Magnificat, composed in 1723, is a musical setting of the Virgin Mary's prayer of supplication. In answering the greeting of her sister Elizabeth, Mary replied "My soul doth magnify the Lord" and it is from these words that Bach has fashioned what is considered the preliminary study for his stupendous B Minor Mass.

Starting on a joyous note, the cantata continues through arias and choruses which express praise, might, wrath, and rejoicing. The climax seems to be reached in the "Fecit potentiam," only to be surpassed later by an ingenious ending which at the words "As it was in the beginning" returns to the opening pages to convey a powerful yet simple and direct conclusion with reference to the Holy Trinity in its trio of Glorias.

Our group will join with the Stanford University chorus in singing the Magnificat with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Pierre Monteux in the Opera House during the holidays.

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# PACIFIC WEEKLY

1851 A GOLDEN CENTURY CROWNS PACIFIC 1951

Editor Vonda Carlton  
Advisor James Morrison

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

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MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

Page 8 — PACIFIC WEEKLY — Friday, Dec. 8, 1950

## EDITORIAL

With students dropping out of school every day, the remaining ones are beginning to feel that World War III is closing in about them. War is not a pleasant thing even to talk about it, but the time has come when we must face reality.

The situation looks bad and there is not much hope that the horizon will clear up in the near future. As a matter of fact, the situation seems to be getting worse every day. The sky is full of the dark war clouds and any moment the deluge may fall.

This time America will not be so lucky, for with the atom bomb, it will be an easy matter to begin the destruction of the Northern Continent. In all the previous wars the U.S. shores have been free of foreign invaders but in the event of the almost inevitable third world conflict, we will not be so lucky.

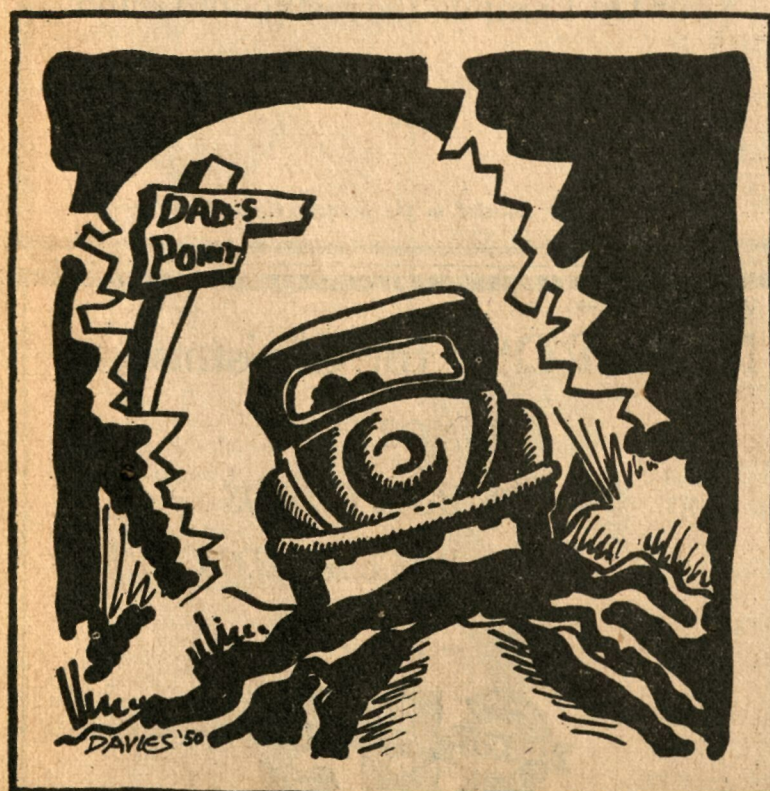
Students at this college are realizing now the seriousness of the situation. You can not walk down the campus without meeting little clusters of people standing around discussing their draft notices or wondering how much longer they have before they are called into service.

The staff has been joking about all the members getting drafted, but underneath it all is a serious streak because they know that this is an example of what is happening all over the nation.

Some of them are beginning to wonder if the second war was fought for nothing. Surely it is not pleasant to think that one war was fought just to prepare the way for another and far more damaging war.

Maybe there is a brighter side to the picture. With the situation as bad as it is perhaps the people will realize that the world's salvation lies in the uniting of all the democratic countries against their common foe, Communism. Until the conflict is decided one way or the other Pacific students will continue to join other young men in the fighting for a free, and better world, in which to live.

—V. C.



"... and we'll come right home after the dance, Mrs. Magee"

## The Party Line

By IRA WHEATLEY

Last week this column was devoted to the roots of cheating and conventional methods of dealing with it. In this issue, as was promised, the Party Line attempts to set forth some solutions to the problem on our own campus.

From a realistic standpoint, of course, expulsion from school is the only quick way of abolishing cheating, and that actually merely banishes the cheaters. If we are to assume that young men and women can be educated in honesty as well as in history, for instance, then recourse to expulsion should be an indication that all possible attempts at re-education have failed.

Beginning at the scene of the offense, professors should show clearly that they consider cheating a sign of disinterest and a direct personal affront.

If cheating occurs, the next step should be the interview of the suspect in the prof's office. The offender should be invited to do the work over again, independently, except that the prof may offer his help.

If such interviews indicate that a sufficient percentage of students would accept help in preference to cheating, a volunteer tutoring service might be established, perhaps with the aid of the campus honor societies.

Such measures as rejuvenated tests and assignments each year are obvious precautionary measures. Abolition of the "curve" system of grading would introduce more individual responsibility in writing tests and term papers, though such a step might be difficult for profs who are stuck with extremely large classes.

There will undoubtedly be students unwilling to cooperate with the professor who interviews them, and these must be dealt with by some sort of honor committee or review board. If the living groups are willing and able to cooperate, study halls might be set up for any of their members who come before the board. Again student tutelage should be available if possible.

Some college students, of course, are simply not college calibre, either in ability or interests. These are the greatest potential cheaters. Aptitude tests might be utilized in the case of consistent offenders to reveal whether this is the cause for their offenses. If so, their withdrawal from college might be recommended on this basis.

There will be at least a few, finally, who though they could do passing work legitimately, will probably continue to cheat. Such persons should flunk the courses in which such practices recur, and should be asked to withdraw from college after two or three such flunks.

The only alternative to the above measures would be to establish a system of cooperative or COMMUNAL test-taking and paper-writing. And which loyal American would dare to suggest that?

Farmer—Why are you an hour late getting home with those mules?

Hired Man—Well, on the way home I picked up the parson and from then on the mules didn't understand a word I said.

Young people used to gas on the steps, now they step on the gas.

## SO I SAYS...

By DON DRAGOO

In these days of Yuletide cheer & burning logs in a fireplace, it wouldn't hurt to stop celebrating the 25th of December & start remembering Christmas . . . Many people get a little carried away with the proverb: "It is more blessed to give than to receive", & as a result the word Christmas has become synonymous with commercialization.

What with the world political situation as it is, it might be a constructive idea to revert to concentration on the acceptance of the position we Americans hold in the face of the world's people . . . The current news of the United Nation's position in Korea is a bitter pill as far as Christmas presents are concerned, but perhaps that kind of a present will encourage people to GIVE a little more EFFORT toward the idea of Freedom for all . . . Money, basically, is comparatively easy to come by, but effort along the right channels takes more than just a little exertion on the part of each one of us . . . It makes me burn to see some people on campus gloating over the success of the Chinese Reds in Korea . . . It might be a good idea to give a little mental cheer in place of the usual material things.

It's like the "G.I." in Korea who had just received a blood transfusion that saved his shattered leg . . . "Is there a Santa Claus? You're damned right! A hundred and fifty million of 'em when they want to be!"

### PEOPLE ABOUT CAMPUS

Vonda Carlton, she's the editor of this rag, is tearing out hair over the loss of the greater majority of her already depleted staff to Uncle Sam . . . Says V.C., "Next thing you know, they'll be drafting me!" . . . Oh! No! . . . When you go to the Winter Formal tomorrow night at the Stockton Civic Auditorium, doff your lid to one Salle Waddell . . . Salle made the bids by hand . . . The beginning was long before most of us even thought about a Winter Formal . . . If you're accosted by a business-like character within the next two weeks, don't throw things at him . . . Just hand him a hundred pennies for the Book of the Century . . . So I Says will guarantee you won't be sorry . . . Here's another thought for all the People About Campus . . . Don't be afraid to invest in a couple o' million Christmas Seals . . . Open the door to someone's happiness with that extra dollar you don't have any use for.

### THIS IS PACIFIC

Over at the Phoo's house, the guys are eating with salad forks & nothing much else . . . Pledges pulled their sneak last Tuesday morning at five & abducted Phil Marks & all the silverware . . . House prexy Howie Pierce was scheduled to make the journey, but fantastic as it may sound, a character studying at that time in the morning broke up the little party & the youngsters had to scam with just Marks & the eating artillery . . . & Polly Wendells of TKK tells us about a mannekin swathed out in fancy clothes & left in an upstairs hallway . . . During the night one of the sisters got up to go places & greeted the dressed-up form with a house-waking scream . . . P.S. They are still trying to find the guilty party.

### THANKS FOR THE MEMORY

The Pacific Theater really found one in "An Inspector Calls" . . . The fantastic part of it is that the inspector ain't . . . Then not to be out-done, KCVN, the campus FM radio station, shot the same play into the ether last Sunday night . . . It was a taped show done by the BBC World Theater, which, incidentally, puts out some very fine programs.

Eddie "The Hoodoo" LeBaron commented after the Quantico Marine game last Saturday: "Thanks for the memory of the 'uninvited' 1949 Tigers" . . . There was only one thing wrong . . . Pacific's 1950 edition looked better than the '49 gang . . .

Don & Lois (Mr. & Mrs.) Love took the Naranjado advertising to heart when they came in the other day with a sock full of pennies as down payment . . . That's right! . . . One hundred pennies for the Book of the Century . . . Merry Christmas . . . See ya next week.

## Audience Acclaims Play, 'An Inspector Calls'

By JACK USILTON

The Pacific Theater under the direction of DeMarcus Brown presented J. B. Priestley's "An Inspector Calls" last Friday and Saturday in the Pacific Auditorium to a most receptive audience.

"An Inspector Calls" will be presented again tonight and tomorrow, December 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Pacific Auditorium.

Tom Rosqui, who has the title roll, showed continued growth toward maturity as an actor in his fine portrayal of the Inspector who tries to show a well-to-do British Family with quiet, persistent force their responsibility toward their fellow creatures.

Sherwood Goozee is the father. Arthur Birling, handles his part as the Big Businessman who looks out for no one but himself, with the skill one would expect only in the professional theater. Carolyn Reiss, as his wife Sybil Birling, turned in the best performance of her Pacific Theater career.

Barbara McMahon, as the daughter, Sheila, was a pleasant and charming addition to the up-

stairs productions this year and it is hoped that we get a chance to see more of her in the future. Jack Jones, as the son, Eric, gave a humorous touch to the very serious, and provocative story. Jack, who has had very few parts in upstairs productions certainly proved that he is capable of handling them.

Gerald Craft, the suitor of Sheila Birling, was played by Jim Lane, who carried the role of one who was sorry for what he had done but could not accept the responsibility for it, with understanding.

The play itself has a surprise ending that causes the audience to leave thinking about who the Inspector was and what his significance is to you.