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## "SING OUT SWEET LAND" OPENS NEXT SATURDAY

"Sing Out Sweet Land", a panoramic musical history of the United States and Pacific's third upstairs theatre production of the season, is being rehearsed fast and furiously towards its premiere performance on February 24—one week away.

Pacific's other recent musical presentation, Blue Key Society's "Another Time", met with an enthusiastic acceptance last spring. The interest of COP students in a musical has provided the encouragement to bring the former Broadway hit to the West Coast. A cast of 50 actors, singers, and dancers will present the musical biography of America from the pilgrims to the present.

In the 1946 Broadway production Burl Ives and Alfred Drake were in the starring roles. The lead actors for Pacific's production are Dick Armbrust, Robyn Wilsey, and Willard Clark.

With DeMarcus Brown as director, Dr. Lucas Underwood as musical director, Anthony Reid in charge of the staging, "Sing Out Sweet Land" will show what really happened with George W. and the cherry tree, what happened to Johnny when Frankie caught him fooling 'round with no-count Nellie Bly, and what happened during the era of the Tiger Rag and the Charleston.

Performances will be given on February 24 at 8:00 p.m. and on March 3, 4, 9, 10 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is by theatre season ticket or reservation at the Conservatory box office, 2-8676.

## BURNS GREET'S TRANSFERS

All incoming juniors as well as graduate students enrolled in Pacific for the first time are invited to attend the traditional reception for new students at the President's Residence on Wednesday, February 21, at 8 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns will be assisted by members of the administrative staff in receiving the guests.

## Love, Marriage, Maturity Are Topics of the Week

By DAHL KING

"People don't fall in love, they grow into love," said Dr. Ralph Eckert yesterday in assembly. Dr. Eckert, state consultant in parent education, was formerly a professor of psychology and acting Dean of Men at COP.

In his discussion of the problems of marriage, Dr. Eckert stressed the importance of being a mature person. "Adolescence," he said, "is the time between sexual maturity and emotional maturity." A mature love, according to the speaker, is important in a good marriage.

Maturity brings with it stability, a workable set of values, a consciousness of the intangible and spiritual as opposed to the materialistic, and the development of a real appreciation of life processes. A combination of these factors is important to an integrated personality and to a successful relationship with a marriage partner.

As a final thought, Dr. Eckert admonished each student to become the kind of person he is looking for, to be sure of the rightness of the other person before becoming engaged, and to keep sex in the proper place.

## High School Leaders Confab Here Tomorrow

Over 100 high school students representing 30 schools throughout the central valley and the bay area will visit the College of the Pacific campus tomorrow to participate in discussions on "High School Leaders as Community Leaders." The program, for high school leaders of the California Student Council Association, was planned by Faculty Adviser Clarence W. Naas of Lodi High School, and Don Martin, vice-president of the Pacific Student Association.

Under the sponsorship of the PSA the all-day program will include discussions led by the student body presidents of the University of California, San Francisco State, St. Mary's, San Jose State and the College of the Pacific. The discussion groups will consider such topics as Group Dynamics, the Teenager and the Community, Who Should be a School Leader and What are His Responsibilities, High School Educators as Community Educators and Parliamentary Training for School Leaders.

Following the discussions the high school leaders will be taken on a tour of the campus. The tour will be conducted by Phi Delta Kappa, local honor society for education majors.

Topping off the day, the delegates will be treated to dinner and entertainment in the dining hall under the direction of Jeanne Gist. Ed Zuchelli, Nancy Jones, and Dick Armbrust will furnish the entertainment. Speaker for the evening will be Dean of Men Edward Betz.

## Pacific Represented at Stanford Symposium

Three students, Frank Stoltmann, Vic Murphy, and Vonda Carlton, represented the College of the Pacific at a discussion held at Stanford last Friday evening. They were accompanied by Dean Edward S. Betz.

The trio was invited to participate in group discussions on the main question, "What should be the responsibility of the Federal Government toward the preservation of harmonious labor-management relations?"

COP's group spoke on the schemes management is now using to promote harmonious relations between labor-management, which was a phase of the main topic.

Representatives from Stanford, San Jose, Santa Clara, St. Marys, and University of California were also present at the confab.

## Bill Leiser Rides Again Flood of Quarters On Way

Bill Leiser has done it again! In his Chronicle sports column of Wednesday, February 14, he said: "ONE BET WE'LL MAKE RIGHT NOW. COLLEGE OF PACIFIC WILL NOT DEFEAT THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON WHEN THEY PLAY IN STOCKTON THE NIGHT OF OCTOBER 6."

## New Time Schedule For Campus Station

Since Valentine's Day your campus radio station, KAEO, has been operating on a new schedule designed to best fit your needs.

The new station manager, Dave McDonald, recently completed direction of a survey of the listening habits of the students, and it was found from this that most students listen to the station during the evening hours.

Hastening to fill the public need, McDonald has set up a new schedule covering the afternoon and evening hours from 4 until 11, daily except for Friday and Saturday. The morning broadcasts formerly heard from Station KAEO have been discontinued.

Station Manager McDonald has announced his new staff to be Jan Thienes, Program and Promotion Director; John Madrid, Special Events Director; Roy Storey, Continuity Director; Ed Zuchelli, Musical Director; John Witherspoon, Intercollegiate Broadcasting System Director; Bob Woods, Chief Announcer; and Chum Lui, Chief Engineer.

A complete Radio Log will be available next week in the Pacific Weekly.

## Sadie Hawkins Day Set

Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner will reign at the annual AWS Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance on March 3. Who will be the lucky couple?

Election by popular vote will preside at the girl-ask-boy affair.

Completely casual dress will be appropriate for the occasion, announces chairman Pat Haley.

Watch for further details in the WEEKLY.

Pacific rooters have decided to take that bet. Orange and black cards bearing the following legend were distributed last night to all living groups by the Interfraternity Council:

### OREGON (beats) COP?

(Bill Leiser) vs. (COP Students) I, \_\_\_\_\_ do hereby bet Bill Leiser that Pacific Beats Oregon!

The money to be donated to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Space is available on the card for affixing a quarter, and the whole thing is to be enclosed in an envelope and mailed to BILL LEISER, SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, SAN FRANCISCO.

The idea is to flood Leiser's desk with quarters, so it is important that the envelopes be sent on their way immediately. made the Eddie LeBaron Caravan such an overwhelming success will put over this new impromptu stunt.

A telegram went out to Leiser from Carroll Doty's athletic publicity department yesterday, so fair warning has been given that a storm is brewing. The wire read:

The first time that you met us There was panic in the streets. And now in reply to your words Our quarters you will meet.

## WAG Captain Here

Marion R. Biddle, Captain in the Women's Army Corps, will be on the Pacific campus on Friday, February 23, between the hours of 10 and 3.

Women students interested in learning about the recruiting program are invited to talk with Capt. Biddle on Friday. Appointments may be made with Dean Monroe in advance of the visit.



DORE SCHARY, noted MGM studios executive, will speak at special pre-curtain ceremonies in conjunction with the West Coast premiere of the musical biography "Sing Out Sweet Land" on February 24 in the Pacific auditorium.



## Post Exchange

By MARALYN WOODALL

On being informed of my exalted (?) appointment as the person in charge of exchanges — exchanges, those are the little gems of journalism other schools put out and send out so you'll send them yours so they'll have something besides cigarette ashes to fill their waste baskets — well, on being informed of my new position, I plowed into the big wire basket of accumulated papers, and am now proud to say, after 3,000,000,000 hours of reading I am almost half through culling the crop.

The publications other colleges put out now, I discovered, are not joyous reading. Almost devoid of any humor whatever, they look at the world with depressed eyes, and barely try to disguise it with an "activities as usual" pretense. Far ahead of any other single item of discussion in the newspapers from other colleges is the Draft Jitters. This uncertain and dark subject leers from every publication.

"Don't let Draftitis Get You Down", heads a story from the La Salle Collegian. It says in part: "Such pertinent queries as 'Are you a vet?', 'Do science students get extra consideration?' . . . are conspicuous by their frequency. We have even seen several freshmen glancing apprehensively over their shoulders . . . We got the impression they were fleeing an imaginary mailman."

Sounds familiar? I read this over and over in college papers from all over the nation. The opinion universally voiced by the school publications is this: I would defend my country if it is

## String and Choral Clinic Is Huge Success

The first annual Pacific String and Choral Clinic concert climaxed a day of musical activities last Saturday in the Civic Auditorium. David T. Lawson, one of the sponsors of the program said of the evening, "It was one of the most tremendous successes I have ever known."

Nine hundred people participated: six hundred in the chorus, one hundred and seventy-five in the string orchestra, and one hundred twenty-five in the band. When asked the best received item on the program, Mr. Lawson said, "The most spectacular was the chorus. They covered the whole front half of the auditorium. And I have never heard such singing. They stayed right square on pitch and the quality was beautiful all the way through." The chorus was directed by Jester Hairston, noted for choral work in Hollywood.

Also turning in excellent performances, said Mr. Lawson, were the string orchestra and the band, directed by Constantin Bakaleinikoff, distinguished for film music backgrounds.

needed, but I don't want to be drafted because I believe I can better serve the United States by remaining in college to finish my education. America needs educated people.

The X-ray can now be used to find defects in logs and heavy timbers which are hidden from the naked eye by the bark and outer wood. Once the defects are located, the sawmill operator can thus use the log to best advantage.

## Veterans Due for 2nd Dividend

A recent announcement by the Administrator of Veterans Affairs may give veterans at COP extra checks for spending money. Those veterans with National Service Life Insurance policies which have been in force three or more months during the period from 1948 to 1951 will be eligible to receive a second special dividend on these policies.

Dividends will be calculated through the anniversary date of the policy in 1951. Payment will follow a general date of the policy in 1951 and a general schedule over one year. No deviation from calculations or advancements, the VA emphasizes, can be made.

Checks will be ready as early as April, and veterans are urged not to write the VA regarding the second dividend payment since correspondence may delay prompt payment.

## Senate Meeting

The Senate meeting on Monday night was highlighted by final action in the case of former Publications Commissioner Dick Cannon, and by the selection of a new Representative-at-Large from the Senior Class.

With all members present except Rally Commissioner Dick Armbrust, the Senate voted unanimously to accept the recommendation of attorney Hamilton Briggs, and to direct the Dean of Men to file a criminal complaint against Mr. Cannon on Thursday, February 15.

In the second major action of the evening, the Senate ratified the appointment of Howie Pearce to serve the remainder of Rayce Mason's term as Senior Representative-at-Large. Rayce will leave Pacific shortly for service in the armed forces.

The deficit in the Weekly budget created by Mr. Cannon's withdrawal was discussed at some length. After directing the Treasurer to have both publications business managers bonded, the Senate voted the Weekly sufficient funds to publish the next four issues. The motion stipulated that funds for the rest of the semester would be allotted by a new budget revision.

## Home Training For Prospects

Students who are facing possible military service may join the California Defense and Security Corps and be trained in their own home towns. Major A. H. Davies is in charge of recruiting for the corps in this area.

The corps will be called on by the governor of California in case of an emergency, such as evacuation, traffic control, sabotage, or disaster. They will be paid only when they are called to duty by the governor, and then the pay will be that of the regular army. Equipment, uniforms, arms, ammunition will be furnished free, subject to recall on discharge of the personnel. This is an opportunity for the student who plans to be called into the service to get training that will be invaluable when he enters the service.

Infantry companies are to be recruited as State troops, under the command of the Governor of California, but with regular Army organization, training and equipment.

Students interested are urged to call Major Davies at 6-6738 or 3-1264.

## CASH AWARDS IN ART FIELDS OFFERED

Trustees of the estate of the late Senator James D. Phelan have announced the presentation of awards being offered in three fields of art for the year 1951, each field carrying a first prize of \$300 and a second prize of \$100.

Awards in various divisions are made available annually under the terms of a bequest made by Senator Phelan to bring about a further development of native talent in California in the fields of literature and art.

Applicants for the award, both men and women, must be native born citizens of California, and must be between the ages of 20 and 40.

Applications, and more detailed information, may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Award in Literature and Art, 820 Phelan Building, San Francisco 2. Persons competing are required to submit two entries, and the art work chosen at a meeting of a Jury of Selection will be shown at the San Francisco Museum of Art from May 1 to 27. The competition closes April 12, 1951.

## ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE SET

March	1	<b>Armed Forces Men's Assembly</b> To clarify selective service and officer's candidate opportunities.
	15	<b>Muriel Lester</b> Speaker on international affairs
	29	<b>KAEO Presents Radio Symposium</b> The college student and compulsory military training
April	12	<b>Pacific Band Concert</b> Solo and ensemble presentations of the latest in band music.
	26	<b>Mardi Gras Assembly</b> Presentation of Mardi Gras Queen candidates.
May	10	<b>P.S.A. Candidates Assembly</b>
	24	<b>Senior Centennial Assembly</b> Honoring the CCentennial Graduating Class

## Debate Series Set By Forensic Group

College of the Pacific students will take an active part in a series of debates and discussions set up by the Bay Area Forensic Association.

The first debate is scheduled for Tuesday, February 20, when Frank Soltman and Vic Guthrie will debate against Stanford, and Joe Galegos and George Nunn against Santa Clara. The topic is a national debate question — on a new non-Communist international organization.

Debates with other members of the association which will be scheduled for the future are on these questions: Resolved that the libeling of religious and racial groups should be a legal offense; and resolved that the federal government should guarantee a college education to intellectually superior high school graduates.

A number of new squad members are participating in inter-collegiate debates. A variety of questions and an opportunity for competition have added to the interest in debate.

The debate squad is preparing for the North-West Tournament at Linfield College, Oregon, and for the National Tournament in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Members of the Bay Area Forensic Association are Santa Clara, St. Mary's, Stanford, San Jose State, University of San Francisco, San Francisco State, San Francisco City College, University of California, and College of the Pacific.

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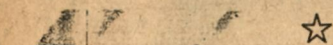
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# OF MIKES AND MEN

By ROY STOREY

AEO Shuffle: Dave MacDonald was elected as the new station manager of KAEQ for the spring semester. During the afternoon staff meeting Monday, MacDonald nominated his staff. Jan Thienes is in charge of promotion, John Madrid, special events; Ed Zuchelli, music director; Bonnie McKenzie, sales manager; Gene Tiscornia, programming; Bob Woods, chief announcer; and Roy Storey, continuity. This new staff, along with the new operation ideas, should prove to be one of the most efficient staffs that KAEQ has ever had.

Alpha Epsilon Omicron held its annual semester initiation last Sunday evening in Studio A of Radio Pacific. Six new members were installed in AEO. Pat Hayden was the only representative of her sex, and Ed Zuchelli, Jim Curley, John Madrid, Gene Tiscornia, and Dave MacDonald were the new men that earned enough points for membership in AEO.

Commercially Speaking: San Mateo, noted for its classical music station, now has another new station, this one is an all western station!!!

Bill Law of the Oaks "Dugout Chatter" pre-game show, is expected to say no to the Giants' offer to bring his show to New York. Carol Hansen, sportsmaster for Associated Oil, was offered the TV announcing job for The Cleveland Indians ball club, about four games per week at \$200 per game. Rumor has it he said no. KROY in Sacramento, the basic CBS outlet, is looking for a salesman. KXOA is looking for a newscaster, good money involved. Earl Russel, formerly of KXOB in Stockton, KXOA of Sacramento, is now PD at KCRA in Sacramento, doing a whale of a job, too. Last word on PBS, is that they are definitely out for good. Liberty is taking over any stations that want to be taken.

## ABOUT PEOPLE

Bill Hecomovich is the man behind the new transcribed spots on KAEQ. Have you heard his take-off on "Marsha, John"? Jane Wheeler of AEO has found a new place to carry cigarettes. First it was pins, now it's Pall Malls.

## Brotherhood Theme Is Chapel Offering

A particularly appropriate topic will be discussed during Brotherhood Week at the regular Tuesday chapel service on February 20. Rabbi William Sajowitz will speak on "The Jewish Concept of Brotherhood".

Rabbi Sajowitz has lectured at many university campuses throughout the country and has a rich background of scholarship which he is able to interpret in terms of inspirational messages. Before coming to the Temple Israel in Stockton he served as director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of California at Berkeley.

While at the University of California he served as chairman of the Interfaith Director's conference and was enrolled in the graduate school of near-eastern languages.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Rabbi Sajowitz received his ordination and Master of Hebrew Letters degree from the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

He has served congregations in San Antonio, Texas, and in Wilmington and Gastonia, North Carolina.

## Letters to Editor

### SACRAMENTO INVITE

Dear Editor:

I am very happy to extend an invitation to the Associated Students of COP to attend an after-game dance on Friday, February 16, 1951, in the Women's gym, sponsored by the Sacramento State College Student Association. Dancing will be to Bill Rase and his combo.

We hope to see a large group of rooters for the basketball game and the same group at the dance.

Sincerely yours,  
KATHERINE MATULICH  
Studentbody Vice-Pres.  
Sacramento State College

(Editor's Note—The College of Pacific basketball team has been

## Dr. Woodall Honored by English Poetry Society

The Poetry Review of London has this month published a poem by Professor Allen E. Woodall of the Stockton College and College of the Pacific. The sonnet, entitled "We Americans" appears in the February issue of the Review, which is the official publication of the Poetry Society of England. It was among seven selected in this past year by the society to represent the North American continent in their section called "NORTH AMERICAN VOICES".

Dr. Woodall came to Stockton in 1946 to teach at Stockton College and the College of the Pacific, and has made his home here since. Many of his poems appear regularly in such publications as the Christian Science Monitor, Nature Magazine, and other periodicals of national reputation. He recently appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. Since coming to Stockton he has published a number of selections in a book of poems called THE STONE BEARS OF STOCKTON.

He teaches English and creative writing, and has an evening class for writers, many of whom are also publishing from time to time.

come a definite contender for a spot in both the NIT and NCAA tournaments which are held in the East. In order to garner a bid to either of these tournaments, the Tigers must win in Sacramento tonight. A large group of Pacific partisans in the stands would aid the cause immeasurably. Last week's turn-out for the San Jose game was greatly appreciated by the C.O.P. cagers.)

### Patronize Our Advertisers

## CONSERVATORY SPOTLIGHTS

By SCOTT COULTER

As the third in the current faculty series, Allan Bacon, organist, will be presented in recital Monday evening, February 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Conservatory Auditorium. The program is an interesting one, consisting of works in several of the various schools, and is listed as follows:

### GROUP ONE

1. Prelude in G Minor.....Bach
2. Come, Sweet Death.....Bach
3. All Glory, Laud and Honor.....Bach

### GROUP TWO

- Concerto No. 5 in F Major  
for Organ.....Handel  
Larghetto  
Allegro  
Alla Siciliana  
Presto

### GROUP THREE

- Les Heures Bourguignonnes  
("Burgundy Hours").....Jacob  
Lever De Soleil (Sunrise)  
Le Reveil (The Awakening)  
Vendanges (Gathering the Grapes)  
La Pluie (The Rain)  
Chanson De Pressoir  
(Song of the Grape Press)  
Tonbee Du Soir (Nightfall)

### GROUP FOUR

- Five Modern Hymn-Tune Settings  
1. Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart.....Sowerby  
2. Prelude on the Tune, "Rhosymedre".....V. Williams  
3. Praise the Lord, The Mighty King!.....Karg-Elert  
4. Nunc Dimittis.....Wood  
5. A Mighty Fortress is Our God.....Reger

On February 23 at 8:15 P.M., the College of the Pacific A Cappella Choir will begin their annual tour with a home concert in the Central Methodist Church.

## Vesper Recitals To Continue

Morris Chapel Organ Vespers will continue throughout the spring semester under the direction of Allan Bacon. The programs will be presented at 4:30 on Sunday afternoons on the Kress Organ. The general public, as well as students, are invited to attend these recitals.

At the console on February 18 will be Betty Jensen. The program she will present includes "Prelude Religieuse", by Jongen; Theme and Variations on the Chorale "Our Father, Who Art In Heaven", from the Sixth Organ Sonata, by Mendelssohn; "In Paradisum", by Daniel-Lesur; Scherzo in E Minor, by Gigout; Two Sacred Song Transcriptions by Bach, "My Jesus, What Dread Agony" and "My Soul, Direct My Thoughts"; and Sortie from Messe Basse by Louis Vierne.

Harold Caton will sing as a tenor solo "Into the Night" by Edwards.

Nadine Stuhlmuller and Ellen Hendry will present the February 25 concert.

## MOVIES ARE BETTER AND SCHARY GO-GETTER

By SUE THOMSON

The Centennial year at COP has been full of special events and celebrations. Every department has planned its "something big". And now the drama department is offering "Sing Out Sweet Land" with Dore Schary, head of production at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, to give the opening address at the premiere performance on February 24.

Schary is a figure to whom the whole motion picture industry looks for leadership. His pictures prove him to be one of the most resourceful and imaginative men in Hollywood, for he has gone beyond the usual run-of-the-mill theme and done something toward presenting social problems and their treatment.

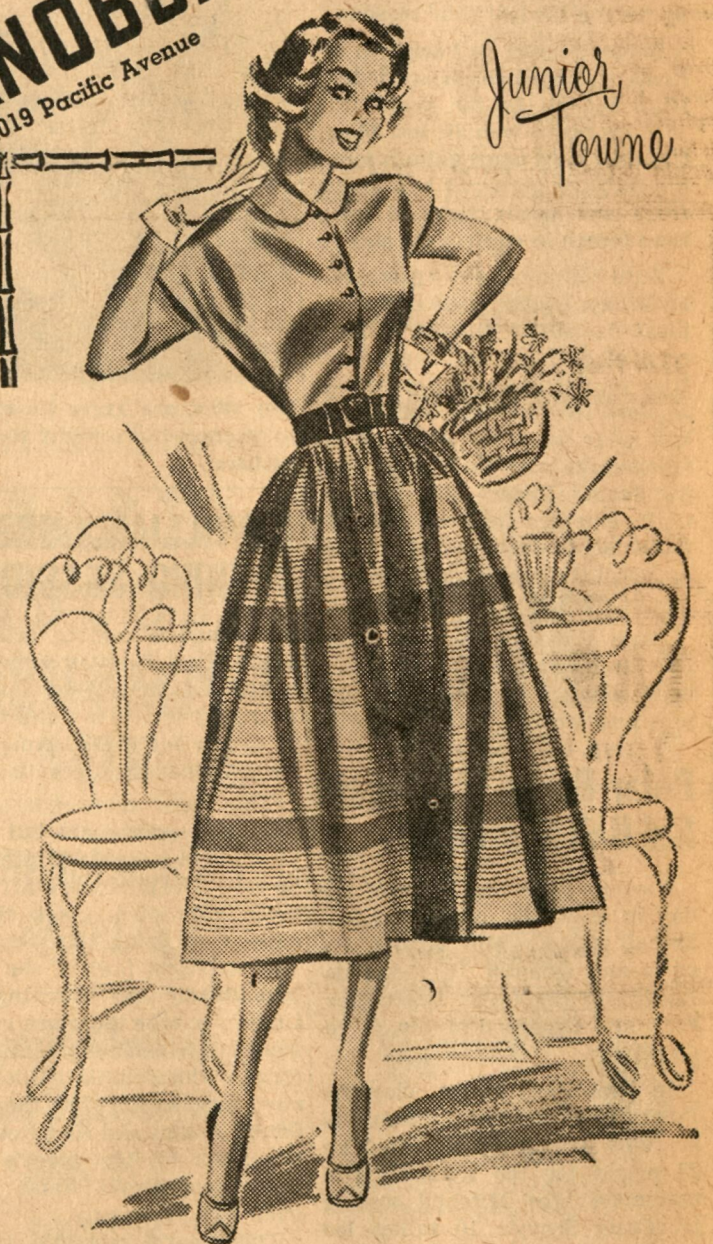
Dr. Robert Burns, who invited the noted film executive, has recognized motion pictures as a California contribution to the entertainment world. Because Pacific, California's first chartered college, has always stressed the fine arts and has been operating an outstanding college theatre for more than a quarter century, it wishes to pay its respects to the creative aspects of the film industry.

As a representative of the best of Hollywood, Schary will address the first night audience during the pre-curtain ceremonies on the contribution of Hollywood to the world. Recognizing the fact that movies can be a huge propaganda agency and that sensational gossip has considerably darkened a good portion of the work that the industry does, he will give pertinent facts in answer to extreme criticism of the business.

Since movies are the only method of exposing a large segment of the population to any form of literary or audio-visual art, they have an important job on their hands to select from the best they have to give this dependent audience an accurate account of the world, of musicals, and of drama. Schary will briefly enumerate the gains in this field.

The motion picture industry has a new by-word. It's like a chant. "Movies are better than ever." Dore Schary is here to expand on this theme.

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— OPEN EVENINGS —



# TIGER TOSSERS LOOK FOR VICTORY

## Ernie Jorge Appointed Mentor As Siemering Resigns Post

College of the Pacific lost a football coach and hired another in the short space of fifteen minutes last Saturday morning. Larry Siemering, head pigskin mentor for the past four years, gave his resignation letter to the Board of Athletic Control at 9:15. By 9:30 the board had accepted his resignation request and had hired Ernie Jorge to take over the coaching duties.

Jorge, who tackled the line coaching chores for the Tigers in 1947, was the unanimous choice of the board. In assigning the position to him department officials expressed the utmost confidence in his ability both as a tactician and a leader.

Siemering leaves Pacific to fill the position of line coach at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

When he assumed his new duties Saturday, Jorge became the fourth full-time football coach in the history of C.O.P. gridiron activities. He has been preceded by Erwin Richter, 1923-1932, Amos Alonzo Stagg, 1932-1947 and Siemering, 1947-1951.

During Jorge's reign as line coach here, his forward walls established an enviable record. Defensively they gave up an average of only 85.3 yards per game, and on offense his charges were instrumental in establishing the amazing yardage records racked up during the last four seasons.

Before coming to Pacific in '47, Ernie was head coach at Modesto High School. In the years 1941-1946 his teams won 38, lost 16 and tied one. Grid aggregations under his tutelage garnered two league titles and never finished lower than fourth in conference play.

With Siemering's resignation Saturday, Pacific loses one of the most successful in the current crop of grid leaders. During his four year tour, Bengal clubs won 35, lost five and tied three. His best year was 1949 when he developed the nation's highest scoring team. Under his direction COP emerged as one of the nation's football powers and achieved the major recognition of the Football Writers' Association.

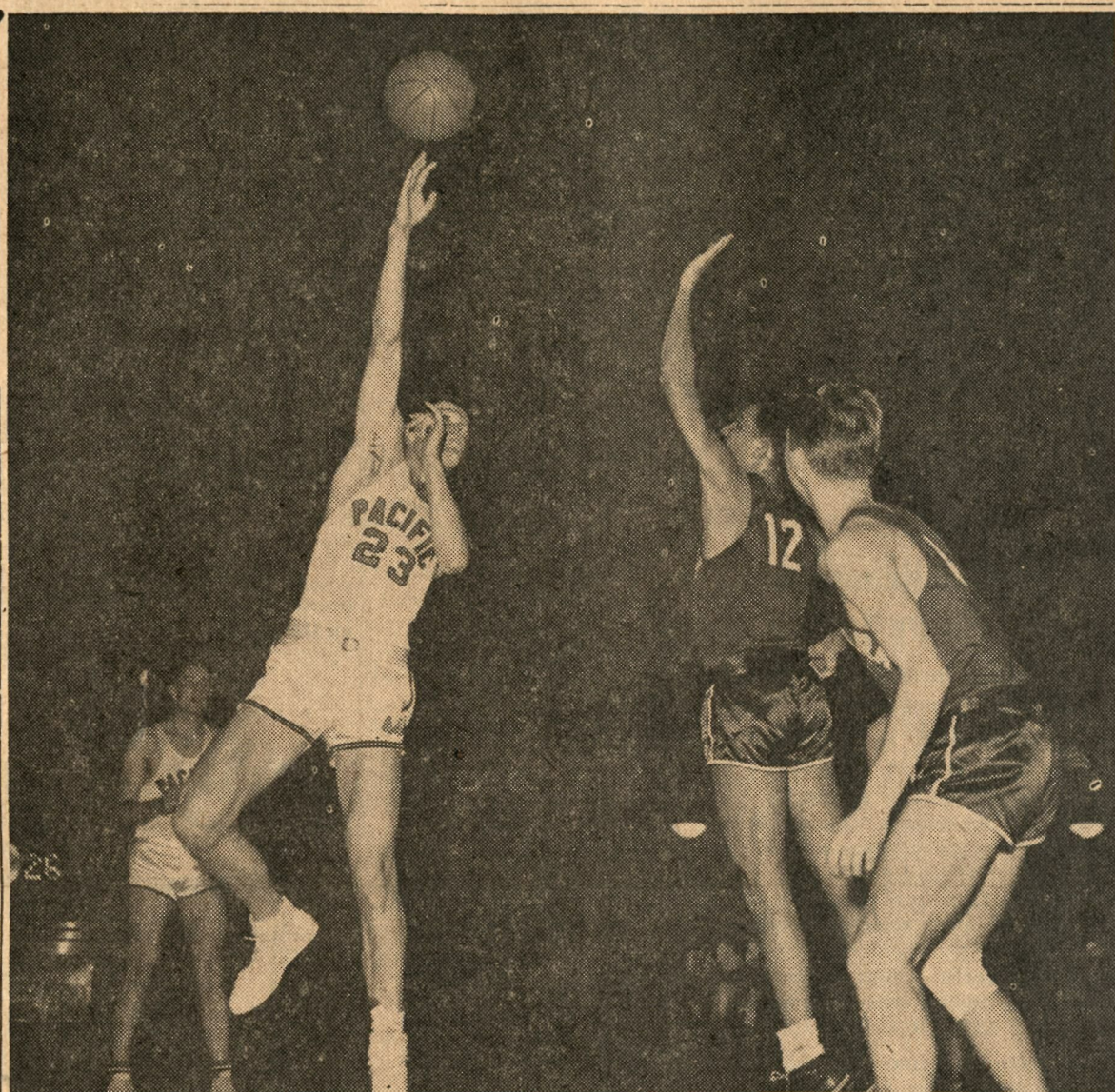
Larry's resignation was effective immediately. The former head mentor will move into his new position at Oregon in April.

## Polar Bears Win Again Sid Hall Scores 23

Forfeits were the order of the day in Monday's intramural basketball games. The Spades, Pacers, and Quonset H and I defaulted to the Polar Bears, Terrers and Omega Phi No. 1 respectively.

In American League play the Polar Bears snowed Omega Phi No. 2 64-31 with Sid Hall tanking 23 points for the winners with teammate Wes Mitchell scoring 18, Craig Seavy's 10 tallies led the Frat Boys. Omega Phi later avenged this drubbing with a 28-26 win over Quonset E.

In a close in the National League the Bucket Brigade measured Quonset H & I 25-33. Bill Sanford was tops for the B.B. with 16. The Coast League found the Shooting Stars whipping the Rhizomia reserves 53-37 with Doug Breien dropping in 13 for the victors.



Bill Wirt, ace Tiger forward, hooks one in against Santa Clara. Wirt and his teammates will travel to Sacramento tonight for a clash with the staters. Bud Watkins is the other Pacific cager in the picture.

## McWILLIAMS SEES OPENING SESSIONS

Baseball is coming into bloom again. Last Tuesday some twenty hustlers came out of their dens swinging to try to catch the eye of Coach Joe McWilliams in this season's inaugural practice.

The Tiger team boasts some promising newcomers, but the loss of some of last year's greats will be felt. The pitching staff is very deep with five good chuckers capable of going the whole way. The strongest part of the club is undoubtedly the coaching staff. Under Joe-babe there are four outstanding celebrities: Dick Adams, former Philadelphia Athletic, and now first sacker for the Ports; Sonny Adkins and Ken Rose, both standouts on last year's team; and Stan McWilliams, pitcher from two years ago.

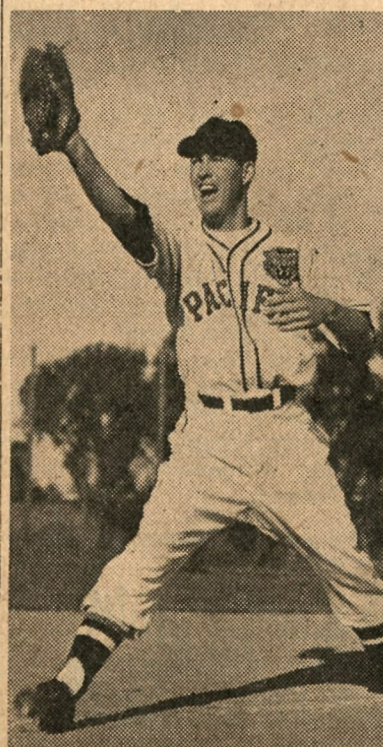
This year's schedule of only twenty games isn't too exciting, but for real competition the Tigers will face The Sacramento Solons and the Stockton Ports.

Other games will be played with San Jose State, Fresno State, Sacramento State, Camp Pedleton, El Toro Marines, and the University of San Francisco.

The club will open with the alumni game a week for tomorrow.

## Football Prospects Appear Bright

The 1951 spring version of the Fighting Tiger should have all of its teeth and a few to spare, thanks to some 21 junior college grid greats of the past campaign.



Sonny Adkins, Former Pacific Ace Aids in Coaching Club

## WINNING CASABATEERS INVADE CAPITAL TONITE

By GEOFF THOMAS

Hoping to better their 16 win and 6 loss record, the battling Bengal quint of the College of the Pacific moves to the capital city tonight to mix it up with the Sacramento State Hornets.

Fresh from a 56-51 win over the St. Mary's Gaels, the Tigers still seek to make a clean sweep of the two-game Sacramento State series. Last month, in their first tussle, Pacific played the rude host by tromping the Staters 53-48 in the local pavilion.

Carl Youngstrom, six-foot three inch forward for the Hornets, leads the Sacramento attack with Jack Sarvis serving as his running mate at the other forward. In the last Tiger-Hornet contest Youngstrom was held to six points by the heads-up Bengal defense. Sarvis, usually the steady type ballplayer, garnered exactly nothing.

The key to beating the capital city boys seems to be in holding down these two forwards. Against other squads the due has been racking up almost phenomenal averages, occasionally hitting 70 percent of their shots from the floor.

The State fans, on the other hand, will probably see some fancy shooting even if their two aces go scoreless. Bill "Cyrano" Wirt and Rod Dietrick of the Tigers have been hitting no little amount of their shots of late. Wirt has compiled a 280 point total in 22 games. Six foot six inch sophomore Rod Dietrick is chasing him with 225 points to date.

Guards George "Follow You Guys" Mosconi and Bud Watkins, along with center Howie Pierce, will round out the Pacific starting five. Watkins has moved up to the first club in recent games, capably replacing Jack Nordt, who is out with scholastic difficulties.

Other Tigers who will probably be used against the Hornets are Britt Smith, Don Mitchler, and Lynn Engstrom. Smith has been something of a fireball in recent games, showing the skill of a taller man in work around the basket.

Sacramento features one player who has probably had more actual basketball experience than any other college player on the Pacific Coast. Guard Regis Hurley is now working on his sixth season of collegiate competition. (At last count.) Hurley played with the Gaels of Saint Mary's before the last war, spent a season at Oregon U., competed two seasons at Grant Tech in Sacramento, and is now in his second year with the Staters.

Mackin and Jim Noreen, end and halfback respectively are the other two that have come into the Pacific fold from the Santa Rosa country.

Only two men from Modesto Junior College are in the new transfer group, but they are two of the most important men that the Pirates had last year, and were the two main causes why Modesto was such a big contender in the football wars of last fall. Fullback Ebbie Myers, a whale of a line buster and Tom Cerreo, a

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By ED ZUCHELLI

Last week Larry Siemering was the greatest coach in the nation, but this week finds honest Ernie Jorge holding down that coveted position . . . Things happen in a hurry. The Athletic Board of Control accepted Larry's resignation at 9:15 last Saturday, and then unanimously voted for Ernie as the new head mentor with the clock showing 9:30 . . . Unlike other major schools on the coast Jorge was the only prospect mentioned. Even Paul Brown failed to get a whisper . . . It is now up to the students and administration to give the popular Turlock great all the support that he needs. Ernie Jorge is the head man, and Pacific should be extremely proud to have a man with his character and humility . . .

That Doty man is all smiles about next year's schedule. Quote the publicist, "We won't need a caravan or a LeBaron with Clemson, Oregon, Hardin-Simmons etc. on our schedule. They will have to print our material. No more Cal Poly and Santa Barbara stuff. Wow!" and we concur full, Mr. Doty . . . It is amazing that COP could have been so hot against San Francisco State last Friday night in their casaba clash, and yet so dead on the following night down San Jose way.

. . . The only reason that the Tigers came so close to winning (58-56 I believe) was that San

Jose cooled off in the second half and played just about as poorly as the locals did . . . Watch the Pacific swimmers this season. Despite the fact that they have only seven capable men treading water they potentially have a great aggregation. If the big schools would only meet them they could gain national recognition, but it seems the habit to hang behind technicalities when possible. You will note that COP is meeting San Jose in all of the major sports, but in swimming? No. Why? Because we have violated PCC rules. Says Zuke, "Nuts".

Bud Watkins looks good as the fifth man on the Tiger basketball team, which proves a point. Why not give a few more of the subs a chance to go? Watkins and Britt Smith had played very little indeed prior to the Santa Clara game, but now they appear as standouts when the hoopsters start hooping. My guess is that Eddie Kahn is another darkhorse with no place to run, and after watching his performance in the San Francisco classic I would enjoy watching the Buzzard cavort a few more times before the season is written off . . . All my thanks for the work done by Geoff Thomas and Ed Powell last week during Zuke's trip to the Virus factory . . . And a good adios (Spanish I — Grade D) to you all.

## HURRYING HENRY PROVES HIS POINT

While a student at the College of the Pacific, Henry Pfister proved that intestinal fortitude and a real will to win can make any man a champion, and since his graduation last spring the former Tiger basketball and tennis ace has enlarged upon this point.

Hank inherited the Bakersfield



HENRY PFISTER

JC basketball team after the sudden recall to service of the head coach. Up to this point the Oilers had not been hitting the win columns with any regularity, but when Mr. Motion quit teaching his gym classes the American Twist serve and started illustrating the Luisetti push shot Bakersfield sky-rocketed to the first division in the Metropolitan Conference.

Coach Clint Arbuckle of the Pacific tennis club, a former team mate of the flashy Pfister, summarized it in one sentence, "Henry just doesn't know the meaning of defeat, and if you play with, or for him, you have to be the same way."

The Paul Brown of Bakersfield is also playing city league basketball, and according to those who know he has been dumping in over twenty points a game with monotonous regularity. Yes, Henry Pfister, Class of 1950, is a real sports champion.

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halfback that can really get out and go will keep the Tiger press releases to Modesto running at a steady clip. Tom by the way has an older brother Al, who was at Pacific last year, but who had to sit out a year because he moved in from out of state. Al is also a halfback that will be fighting last years vets for a place on the varsity.

An end and a tackle are the contributions from Napa JC situated in the heart of the beautiful Helena wine belt, in the form of Tom Wilson and Dick Merrifield. Tom has a brother also, that will be out for the squad, which makes for two brother combinations in the spring Tiger football squad.

Bud Meek, an end from Sacramento JC is enrolled at Pacific this semester and will be on the receiving end of quite a few passes during the spring workouts. Also from the Sacramento area is Ev Lindsay of Grant Tech, a flashy halfback.

From the bay area and points south come Tom McLaughlin from San Mateo JC, Gino Palmieri, a tackle from Compton College, and LeRoy Hogue from Taft JC. Four former high school players have enrolled at Pacific for the spring semester, Tony Caithman an end, Dick Moore, a halfback, both hail from famed Austin high school in Chicago. Jack Nixon from Oakdale and Lauren Sutherland from Stockton high are two more ready to go in the fall; if frosh are eligible by that time that it.

Stockton College contributed more men than any other school with eight all told, four backs and four linemen. Jack Fiori, an all conference end for the Mustangs leads the array of talent followed by Chuck Washington, Lowell Herbert and Ed Mendonca, all line men that made football history

## JACKSON SEARCHES FOR RELAY MEN

Track coach Earl Jackson this week welcomed back only a few stars of the shining nebulae that was the 1950 cinder team. Three mainstays of the fabulous mile relay team have departed into the harsh world on the outside.

Only Eddie Macon remains out of the combination of Stokes, Macon, Cope and Macon. With five relay meets scheduled, Jackson has his work cut out to come up with four good quartermilers.

Some of the other events are better off. Pacific has four good Orange and Black tradition of Davies, Drew and Wickman. The distance runners in Kirkpatrick, fielding top pole vaulters will continue with Keyser pogo-ing thirteen feet or better.

The hurdles appear secure with Brooks, Doug Smith and Brit Smith returning for their last season. Brooks will be backed up by Ross, Hudson and Lundstrom in the sprints; while Butler is the lone ace in the half mile.

The broad jump and high jump may feature Keyser, Seavy, Ross and Lundstrom. This position is wide open as none of the above mentioned have sensational marks.

For the first time in many moons Pacific may be a surprise in the weights. Bob Jones could be the best discus man on the coast and Bob Butterfield is expected to javelin over 200 feet this season. Duane Putnam is flexing for a return at the shot put, which makes the weights stable. Backing up these three are Cooper and McCormick, javelin and Fairchild, Lipsky and Mitchell and Al Smith in the heavy stuff.

The first competition for the Bengals will be in the Long Beach Relays on March 10. Bob Jones won the discus event there last year and hopes to repeat in this season's classic.

## Little Mac Yes He's Back

Ernie Jorge has good reason to smile this week for it has just been disclosed that Tom McCormick, the brilliant Tiger halfback is classified as physically unfit for military service. This means that Tommy will join his 1950 running mate Eddie Macon on Ernie's 1951 edition. These two scatbacks make up the coast's most formidable offensive attack.

Varsity football manager George Schlink has announced that anyone interested in managing next fall should see him immediately.

The athletic department has announced that Al Stockdale, first string end, will not play next year due to a knee injury.

at Stockton College; Henry Welch Dale Clipper and Phil Flock halfbacks and Cecil Harp, a hard charging fullback.

That makes up the final twenty-one newcomers, and they are all going to make right for that starting batch assignment. Pacific has a big time schedule to fit its one year old big time rating, and these are the boys that will keep that rating at Pacific for the next few years. Larry Siemering and Ernie Jorge want a team that likes to hit their opponent hard and fast, and they feel quite certain that these are the boys that will foot the bill . . .

## SAN JOSE GETS IT TUESDAY!

### -- Sports Quiz --

Question — Who is Stanford's new head coach?

Answer — Chuck Taylor, ex-Stanford All-American.

Question — Who was the great hurdle champion who didn't even show in the Olympic qualifications, but went on to win the 100 meters?

Answer — Harrison Dillard.

Question — Larry Siemering played end on what eastern college team?

Answer — None. He played line-backer for U.S.F.

Question — Up until less than a month ago, Cornelius Warmerdam was the only man ever to pole vault over 15 feet. What man just jumped over 15 feet?

Answer — Reverend Bob Richards.

Question — Who is Eddie LeBaron?

Answer — A band leader. Eddie Wayne LeBaron is a football player.

Question — National champ Art Larson recently lost a tennis match to a young kid from Beverly Hills. Who is he?

Answer — Herb Flam, in the Palm Springs meet.

"Deer management sounds simple, and would be simple, but the hunters of most states where deer are overly abundant will not agree to permit the conservation departments to manage the herds scientifically and sensibly in many cases." — Colorado Conservation Comments.

## NATIONS EYES ON PACIFIC

Proof positive that COP is gaining major recognition in the athletic offices across the nation came in a letter to graduate manager Boyd Thompson from Texas Christian University, and also in feelers from the National Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The nationally famous Horned Frogs, known for such brilliant stars as Sammy Baugh and Davy O'Brien, expressed a definite desire to engage the Tigers in future grid contests. No negotiations have been completed, but according to Thompson the followers and students of Pacific stand a good chance of seeing the famous Texas club in action in the very near future.

It has also been disclosed that the highly potent Tiger casaba team has received feelers from the National Invitational Tournament held in New York, which further establishes the local situation as "big-time". The players feel that this chance of playing in the famed Madison Square Garden is just the incentive that they have needed to make the close of their season a sensational one.

Bill Wirt, Tiger high scorer saw it in an optimistic light, "With no conference crown to win we have not had an actual objective, but with this opportunity presenting itself we have much more than a mere trophy to win in our future games." Wirt's statements were echoed by the entire varsity.

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## Rose-Brown Betroth Told at Epsilon



JACQUELYN ROSE  
At home too . . .

The betrothal of Jacquelyn Rose and James Brown was revealed last Thursday night when Jacquelyn's Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority sisters untied the ribbons on bouquets of red and white carnations and read the names of the engaged couple. A song and a poem read by the house mother were the first hints of the engagement news. A heart-shaped box completed the announcement.

Jacquelyn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rose of Stockton, is a senior at College of the Pacific. She will receive her teaching credential next fall. She is affiliated with Omega Nu and Delta Phi Delta town sororities and is a member of the Torch Bearers Club and Rainbow Girls.

James is a graduate of Stockton College and is in business with his father. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Brown of Lodi.

Jacquelyn revealed her engagement at the celebration of her parents 25th wedding anniversary later the same evening.

Tentative plans have been made for a January 1952 wedding date.

## PARTISANS PRINT CLUB JOURNAL

At a recent meeting of the Partisan Club a resolution was passed in favor of re-establishing the Club's annual bulletin. The annual bulletin long a favorite of Partisan members will follow traditional lines of publication.

Last year after long debate the Bulletin was voted out, however this year's action once again assures its release. Hoping for wide circulation the appointed editor of the Bulletin, expressed his opinion that he believed that it will be met with approval from every quarter.

"Everyone should be acquainted with the merits of the Bulletin," he stated; and added, "We hope that through its publication they will become acquainted."

After deciding upon the format of the Bulletin, the Partisan Club members entered into a lively discussion concerning the ramifications of the use of biased journalism in modern society.

One Partisan quoted from E. M. Young, an author of a pre-war book of English history, as he added, "The hypostatization of methodological categories, or: the habit of treating a mental convenience as if it were an objective thing." This clinched his argument and in effect ended the meeting.

Garnet is an important natural abrasive.

## Style Wise

By DONNA

Someone once said that "truth is a thousand times stranger than fiction". If a group of Frenchmen, who also design fashions besides being Frenchmen, have their way, the truth should be more interesting than fiction. Maybe not a thousand times so, but enough.

It seems that a certain group of designers have a few ideas on returning to a state of somewhat naturalness. Those ideas are to get away from the habit of molding the female form into shapes Mother Nature never intended and return to the natural form of Eve. The accent is on rounded shoulders, rounded bosom, small waist — not hourglass unless natural — and Oval hips.

Though the idea is naturalness, there are still methods of deception. For the long there are skin-tight sheaths. For the delightfully plump there are peg-top or bell skirts. For the outright blubbery there is an abundance of wide skirts — flared, paneled, gathered, and pleated.

## Joan Dealy Reveals Nuptial Plans



JOAN DEALY  
Baseball and poems . . .

A poem and candy were the means of announcing the engagement of Joan Dealy to Bill Ewen Thursday, February 8, to the girls of Tau Kappa Kappa.

The daughter of Mrs. Sam D. Dealy of Santa Monica, Joan is a Commercial Art major and a member of Tau Kappa Kappa.

Bill, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ewen of Dallas, Texas, has a varied year. In the fall he attends Southern Methodist, while during the spring he plays professional baseball for the San Angelo ball club. He is majoring in Business Administration and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

## Democrats Set Date For Dinner Meeting

Max Norton, President of the Young Democrats club, has announced that the next meeting will be held at the home of Anderson, Anker, and Morrill at 620½ North Commerce on Monday, February 26, at 6 p.m.

Due to a continued confusion as to date and place of meeting, it was decided by the group to meet on the second Tuesday and the fourth Monday of each month. Regular meeting place will be at the above address.

At the last session of the group,

## Zeta Phi President Tells of Betrothment



RUTH HARKER  
Hearts and flowers . . .

Surprising the girls of Zeta Phi, President Ruth Harker announced her engagement to Stanford Kibbe with a Valentine motif carried out by five lacy hearts containing mysterious clues in poem form. With the final revelation, Ruth was adorned with a gorgeous lei of orchids flown from Hawaii.

Ruth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harker of Kahului, Mani, Hawaii, will receive her elementary credential in June.

Stanford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goetjen of Tracy and is a graduate of Stockton College. A member of Alpha Kappa Phi, he is a cadet in the United States Air Force, now stationed at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Oklahoma.

Ruth and Stan will be married next June in Morris Chapel.

## ARCHITES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

At the February 8 house meeting of the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity, the new regime stepped into office. Those who will hold offices for the spring semester are Don Kent, president; Stan Steele, vice-president; Werner Gerhke, corresponding secretary; Bob Coon, recording secretary; Bill Berck, treasurer; Jim Sherrard, historian; Earl Flegel, chaplain; Jim Williams, reporter; Tom Smales, flag and bell custodian; John Rose, sergeant-at-arms; Rod Siefert, alumni chairman; Mahlon Schmidt, house chairman.

Dr. George Colliver, Professor of Religious Education, was honored guest at dinner preceding the meeting. Dr. Colliver was a former house president of Archania.

## MU PHI CHOOSES NEW OFFICERS

Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's music sorority on campus, held a meeting February 13, to elect new officers and discuss activities for the Spring semester.

Joyce Heaton, presided, but has now turned the gavel over to June Hunt, newly elected president. Other officers are: Vice President, Leonore Lundholm; Recording Secretary, La Verne Krull; Treasurer, Marilyn Graffis; Corresponding Secretary, Joanne Arnold; Warden, Viola Schwinforth; Historian, Dorothy Linden; Chorister, Sylvia Wallace.

reports were made by President Norton and Vice President Joe Zeider, who with Doyle Roberts attended a special executive assembly of the California Young Democrats in Paso Robles.



## Nancy and Sid Tell Engagement News



NANCY JONES  
No plans ... yet ...

Surprising her Epsilon sorority sisters by passing a box of candy, Nancy Jones announced her engagement to Sid Lester, Thursday night, February 8.

Nancy, who is a junior in the College of Pacific, is majoring in Music and is a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jones of Oakland.

Sid, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lester of Van Nuys, is a sophomore at Stockton College majoring in Elementary Education.

## Stauff-Claypool Announce Troth

With a poem and the traditional box of chocolates, Naomi Stauff revealed to her friends at West Hall her engagement to Gerald Claypool.

The future Mrs. Claypool is the daughter of William H. Stauff of Glendora. In Ventura, she has made her home with Mrs. Naomi Robison, her aunt. Naomi, an Elementary Education major will graduate from COP in June.

Don, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Claypool of Ventura is a graduate student in Entomology at the University of California's Berkeley campus.

The couple plans to be married next July in the Ventura Community Church.

**SOUTH HALL GIRLS:** Don Wheeler is shooting Naranjado pictures of your living group all next week at his studio on Pacific Avenue from 3 to 6 every afternoon.

A student caravan to Sacramento complete with Pep Band is being organized and will leave front in front of the gymnasium at 6:30 tonight.

Let's cheer the team to Madison Square Garden!

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## Social Calendar

### RUSHING

Sorority rushing; opening tea today from 6:30 to 10.

Open house; tomorrow from 12 to 3:30.

Sorority rushing; Sunday, February 18, from 4 to 7:30. Zeta Phi supper from 6:30 to 8.

Fraternity orientation meeting; Monday, February 19 in room 109, Bannister Hall at 4:15. Open House: Wednesday, February 28.

### ATHLETICS

Basketball—Tonight at 8:15 at Sacramento State College; COP vs Sacramento State College. At the Stockton Civic Auditorium at 8:15 P.M.—Stockton College vs City College of San Francisco. Tomorrow at 8:15 at Contra Costa Jr. College (east campus)—Stockton College vs Contra Costa Jr. College.



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## SO I SAYS...

By DON DRAGOO

In the spring of the year everyone and his uncle are busy picking "Whose Who" & "Who's What" & "What About Who" & what have you, & So I Says is doing the same thing ... After a month of bickering with various & sundry political ends (ya always have to figure on the political gain ya know), we come to this: one, Bill Wirt, commonly called "Cyrano" by friend and foe ... 'Ol suspension-nose ranks number one on this list for a multitude of reasons ... 'Tisn't everyday you get to be P.S.A. pres & Cyrano has done an accomplished job, plus efforts in the Tiger Village basketball ranks.

Round two goes to one Ira (FOE) Wheatley ... FOE: that's for Friend of Everyone ... Foe handled the delicate Student Affairs job like a guy in a sack race carrying a raw egg in a teaspoon.

Back in the third row, which ain't too far from the front, (here's where I make points on the political pull) sits a character who can rate with anyone when it comes to nose-size (Note to Bill Wirt & Doug Scovil: You got company!): Dean of Men, Ed Betz! ... (I know what you're thinkin', but it ain't true brother, it ain't true.) Sometime when your hands get cold, drop into his office & he'll let you hold the hottest candle in the business ... This one is burning on both ends & he's got the middle ... You keep it plenty hot on one end & the administration isn't exactly loafing with the other end, & he gets the fire from both teams.

The "weaker sex" starts at fourth with Marylou Shan ... I mean Hardey (These people that get married in the middle of a semester) who has done just about everything a gal can do around the old Country Club, including the hooking of one of Pacific's brighter footballers ... Next is Anne (get your gun) McEniry, the publicity gem who spends her spare time as the assistant boss of the "Book Of The Century" ... "Mac" was the party responsible for the Homecoming publicity ... Don Nottoli, the boy politician, is fifth (he could be higher) ... He's the guy that has so much to do with keeping your student body heads on an even keel, what ever that is.

The seventh round of this ten stanza deal goes to Tom (I can do anything you can do better) Rosqui who is considered the ultimate of ultimates ... Ugh! What a title: the ultimate of ultimates! ... But Tom earned it on his performance in "An Inspector Calls" alone, & if he never appears in another here at Pacific, & I hope the wheels at P.L.T. give him more & more to do, Tom will still rate any honor you want to give him.

While we're passing out honors we can't very well pass up withered John Witherspoon, the guy that keeps KCVN-KAEO on the air ... But I don't have to say too much about John, 'cept he won the Radio Pacific Sear's award & the 100 clams that go with it ... While I still have room I had better add Lowell Berry to this list since he has done just about as much as anyone to put Pacific on the map ... & look at the size of Tommy Tiger! ... Yoow!

& last, but darn far from the least, is Sid (I had my bad ear to the water-fall) Hall for pulling Pacific's faltering Tigers out of the mire at least three times & setting them off on the enemy ... I wonder how many know that Sid played all season long only after novocaine had been injected into his knee & shoulder? ... Anyway, I'm glad he was on our side 'cause his antics on & off the playing field had a great deal to do with the Tiger's spirit & drive.

## Hilda's Girls Get Just Desserts

By ROD KLING

To most male students on campus the subject of hours and lockouts is one which concerns them indirectly. They worry about such things only at the times when their dates must call a halt to the evening's activities in order to observe the hour, lest they be met with a lockout.

And though the hour plea, or "lockout pitch", as it is known in Pacific vernacular, is often met with clenched fists and low mutterings, it is, for the most part, faithfully observed.

However to the less faithfully observant woman student, the business of hours and lockouts looms in even greater importance ... for this latter group falls under the firm hand of the Standards Committee.

Comprised of the Dean of Women, a secretary, and various office holders from the A.W.S., the Committee is the group responsible for the coed hour and standard code.

Many times referred to as "that bunch", the Committee does work for the best interest of the woman student.

We had a chance to watch this bit of true student government in action one day this past week when we spent a half hour in the A.W.S. office.

Miss Hilda Wunderlich, who is president of the A.W.S., was in charge of the office at the time of our visit and it was she whom we observed meting out Standards Committee judgement. The offenses this particular day lacked the glamour which we thought they should have had, for they were for such things as tardiness, and a makeup of a "campus", which was held over from last semester. Still they were important within the framework of the entire system.

Miss Wunderlich told us that the women are most cooperative and have helped to make the plan successful. She went on to explain the accumulating ten minute, blanket permit plan, but we were lost in a maze of sign-out slips.

And though we didn't understand every phase of the committee operation, we left respecting its efficient action.

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## EDITORIALS

### STUDENT CONFERENCE

The Student Council Association conference to be held on campus tomorrow includes several promising aspects.

First, high school leaders will be given an opportunity to meet and hear recognized college leaders from many different schools — to assess their qualifications and challenge their viewpoints.

Again, it is quite conceivable that many of these high school students will be impressed by the campus and by the COP students whom they meet, and decide to bring their leadership training and potential to Pacific upon graduation.

Finally, the college students who attend the sessions, including those with leadership responsibilities in the conference, will surely benefit from exposure to the infectious enthusiasm of the delegates.

A combination of these factors may make this conference seem, in retrospect, the most productive event of the entire Centennial Year to date.

### WHERE THERE'S SMOKE

With all of the hullabaloo that accompanied the issuance of the approved smoking areas on campus, it seems only fair that some noise be made concerning student reaction.

For the most part the cooperativeness of the smoking contingent has been outstanding. The only good record marring marks have come from the pre-class, after dinner groups who insist upon smoking in front of both the Administration building and the dining hall.

The enlistment of the cooperation of these individuals would go a long way to show the administration that students are willing to carry their share of the responsibility load.

### ANOTHER HOLIDAY

It has been suggested that a worthy addition to the growing list of special observances — such as Eat More Garlic Week, Be Kind To Your Mother-in-Law Day, and Have It Around the Infield Hour — could be a universally recognized BE KIND TO HUMANS WEEK.

This might prove to be the greatest thing since the Atom Bomb. Surely the chain reaction from such a movement would be as constructive as the bomb is destructive.

Consider the impact upon our own campus. Professors are human. Imagine the possibilities existent in a week devoted to being kind to professors.

Of course, it is possible that this whole idea is touched upon in the approaching Brotherhood Week. After all, what is brotherhood but a concern for mankind?

The basic idea is sound, no matter what the label or the time. A properly observed Be Kind To Humans Week could be a personal and universal solution to our problem.

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

After noting the thunderous student response to Dr. Baker's yell leading routine at last week's rally, we believe that it would be in perfect accord were he appointed some sort of honorary Pacific spell-yell leader.

If this were the case, he would be ready to step forward whenever his spell-yell was deemed a necessary action in order to push rally spirit to the top.

Most everyone who attended the rally last week agreed that Dr. Baker is the hottest cheer leading prospect to appear on this campus in many a day.

In any event his spell-yell is something to shout about.

## Weekly Scores Again With New Feature

Throughout the years the Pacific Weekly has endeavored to bring the student little bits of information which will broaden the scope of his learning and give him greater insight into our turbulent sphere.

These informative bits are usually found at the bottom of a column and are designed in such a manner as to bring both enlightenment and wonder.

As another service to the members of the Pacific Student Association, the staff has assimilated a few of the more pertinent facts which have been published during the past one hundred years of progress.

In connection with the Centennial celebration these items will be re-released from time to time for the further edification of the readers.

Here are two from a long list of study helps—

On September 26, 1946 the following provocative information appeared, page 4, column 2 — "San Francisco's Telegraph Hill Park contains 2.87 acres."

On October 4 of that same year, lovers of the great out-of-doors were informed on page 1, column 7, that — "National forests are publicly owned timberlands, controlled by the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture."

Watch the Weekly for other educational glimpses into our colorful past. See how the other half lives in the PACIFIC WEEKLY.

## From the ... CORNER BOOTH

By GEOFF THOMAS

I was talking to my friend Joe the other day. He was thinking about a "Be Kind To Teachers Week." He says we should do our homework and kind of yak it up in class.

Some people don't believe in doing homework. They say it's playing into the professor's hands. Maybe they're right.

There are lots of reasons for going to class. Like grades, for instance.

Or the draft.

Classes might be better attended if we had all women instructors. Babes, Joe says. With men who know their teachers best, it's women two to one.

Women are the cause of bad grades more than somewhat. Why not fight fire with fire?

My friend Joe doesn't mind going to class, though. He says that it gives him something to do between meals.

And then there's the one about the guy who never cut class 'cause he needed the sleep.

Joe is in favor of homework. He says an answer in the head is worth two ponies on the shirt sleeve.

Joe knows all about cheating. Last year he was kicked out of anatomy for cheating in the final. He was counting the ribs of the girl next to him.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### AROUND IN CIRCLES

Editor Pacific Weekly

Dear Editor:

I believe some clarification is needed in your "Coffee Circle" editorial of the Weekly, February 9. KAEQ, which is owned by this organization, operates its own coffee machine for the use of staff members during working hours.

It is a non-profit outfit, with a charge made only to cover the cost of coffee to the organization. It does not compete, nor does it try to compete, with the End Zone or any other establishment. It is for the convenience of our staff only.

We realize that your editorial did not state that we specifically are operating commercially or even socially, but some question has been introduced on these points.

I hope this will serve to clarify our position.

Cordially,  
JOHN WITHERSPOON  
President, AEO

### IN DEFENSE

Dear Editor:

In regards to the letter on Education in last week's paper I would like to say that through my experience in the education department I find that there is much emphasis on the individual. Those who feel that they are treated unjustly and harp on their grades usually do not "put out" in classes.

The writer of the letter leaves me with the impression that he has not encountered the basic precepts of Modern Education. There is an excellent curriculum laboratory on this campus that will adequately explain the view point of our modern program.

JOHN COLLUM

### NO SHOTS!

Dear Editor:

I would like to take exception to Robert Miller's letter on shots. I am a very serious-minded student and I came to COP to get an education, not to read comics. I attended both Stanford and University of California at Berkeley (Golden Bears to the Rose Bowl three times) and I deplore the degrading, supposedly funny articles which appear in many magazines. I think the Chapparral and Pelican are turning back

the advancement of higher education.

Let us have none of that type of nonsense in this progressive institution.

Yours for better living through chemistry,

GERALD BOONE

### IT'S THE WATERS

To the Editor:

I am very much surprised that you would allow such an atrocity and a misstatement of facts as appeared in last week's edition of the Pacific Weekly. I am referring to the letter written by a student from "Redding Hi."

There are a number of things wrong with this letter. First — there is no such institution as "Redding Hi." I know because I've lived there almost all my life and I didn't attend a "Redding Hi." However for 8 3/4 years I was a student (and I use the term loosely) at Shasta Union High School which is located in the booming metropolis of Redding.

Furthermore I have never known anyone in Redding that collected recipes and bottle caps, and believe me, brother, I get around.

However, I also have an interesting hobby. I collect bottles and engagement rings. Perhaps the student from "Redding Hi" that wrote the letter last week and I could get together. And my telephone number is 3-3340.

KYLE SLETZLER

### WELL DESERVED PRAISE

Dear Editor:

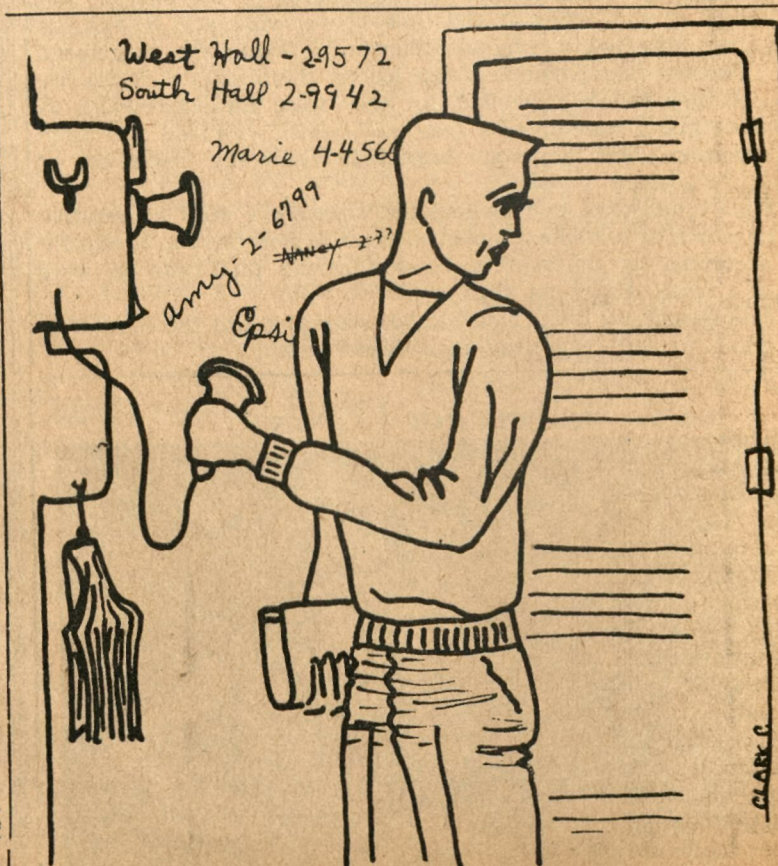
Congratulations! Well done! A Big Six!

Your new policy of adding humor to the student newspaper is a huge and roaring success.

I especially want to compliment the author of "Mikes and Men" for his closing laugh-getter last week. That radio joke — Boy: Do you know how they finally got Irene to say goodnite? Girl: No. How? Boy: They gave her "The Thing." — was extremely well phrased. What a knee-slapper. Man-O-Man, I haven't laughed so hard in years.

Please continue this high calibre of humorous work and the New Yorker will be looking to its laurels.

Uproariously yours,  
AL McMARTIN



"Hey, John, it's Marsha"