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# Fresh Hazing Begins

## PACIFIC WEEKLY

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### Mason-Dixon Line

#### COP-SC RELATIONS TO CONTINUE ON SOMEWHAT LESSER BASIS

College of the Pacific enrollment of freshmen and sophomore classes, equivalent in school age level to the 13th and 14th grades of Stockton College, does not mean the end of all co-ordinated arrangements between the two institutions.

Pacific has had no lower division students in regular sessions since 1936. It was then that plans fostered by John R. Williams, county school superintendent; Ansel Williams, then city school superintendent, and Dr. Tully C. Knoles, then president of Pacific, resulted in the organization of the first tuition free freshmen and sophomore classes for Stockton area students.

The move made it possible to create a public junior college without first building a plant. Since that time, until the semester beginning Monday, all lower division work here has been the domain of Stockton College.

#### UNIQUE EXPERIMENT

With both schools contained on one campus, they were for several years closely unified in a unique experiment merging tax-supported and privately endowed college education. A large proportion of the teachers drew paychecks from both colleges. Students of both joined a single student association, played on the same athletic teams, lived together in campus dormitories, and merged in a single stream of campus activity.

Time and circumstance has gradually changed this picture. The growth of both schools, the postwar enrollment rush, the extension of graduate work at Pacific, and the addition of 11th and 12th grades to Stockton College when the 6-4-4 plan was adopted for the public schools here, made one campus inadequate for the total program.

#### CHANGE OF MUTUALITY

With the building of the Stockton College campus adjacent to Pacific and the development there of a characteristic educational pattern and objective extending from the 11th to the 14th grades, the same degree of COP-SC mutuality was no longer possible. Today, student government and organized campus life at the two schools is almost entirely separate. Now SC and COP undergraduates root for their own teams, publish their own papers and year books, perform in their own college theaters.

#### SOME CO-ORDINATION

Some elements of co-ordination remain at this level, a special reduced rate privilege ticket for ad-

mission to College of Pacific games and social events may be purchased voluntarily by 13th and 14th grade members of the Stockton College Student Association. The relationship of Pacific fraternities and sororities here is not finally determined, but the probable decision for the year ahead is that only the 14th grade SC students doing work which shows their full intent of continuing at Pacific may "rush" the COP houses.

But at the academic level there is still important joint action. Stockton College still requires more facilities than its own campus provides, and administrators of both schools recognize a better and more economical educational job may be done in some fields by joining forces. Consequently, an annual rental contract for SC use of COP facilities is still negotiated, based on plant operation costs in terms of the academic unit hours in jointly used buildings.

#### 32 JOINT CLASSES

A total of 32 lower division classes are joint classes, enrolling the students of both schools. Largest area of combined work is in music. The big display band directed by Harold Heisinger will still be an SC-COP organization, even though it will have two sets of uniforms, one to wear when performing under SC auspices and the other for events under the aegis of COP.

Ten music classes, six in civil  
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#### Fraternity Circle Street Dance Tomorrow Night

Dancing to the music of Ted Herman will be featured at the PSA sponsored street dance to be held in fraternity circle tomorrow night from 9-12.

General chairman for the affair is Anne Anker.

Virginia Null, PSA social chairman came forth with the following statement: "I hope that there is a large turnout for this dancing under the moonlight near the banks of the Calaveras."

#### Crabbe Leaves Station KAEQ;

KAEQ begins the fall semester with a temporary change of staff and no audible comment for at least a month.

A leave of absence during the current school year has been taken by John C. Crabbe, director of Radio Pacific since 1939. His destination is Ohio State University where he will teach and do advanced study on his doctorate.

William H. Ramsey, who was Crabbe's assistant director, will assume the duties of acting director this year. He will be aided by Archie Greer in the position of acting assistant director. Mr. Ramsey has been assistant director since the frequency modulation station, KCVN, came into operation in 1947, while Mr. Greer, a graduate of Ohio State, comes from the NBC Radio-Television Institute at Stanford University.

#### Silence Reigns

A freak situation has caused the temporary silence of KAEQ, the voice of Pacific.

Reception of KAEQ's signal, relaid throughout the campus on a wired wireless system, has been disrupting outside radio reception on Pacific Avenue. In compliance with the Federal Communications Commission ruling that the station signal be kept within the campus boundaries, the station has cancelled programing while awaiting materials that will go into the installation of underground insulated lead cables and the repair of electronic equipment.

Station officials promise that

John Crabbe, former director of Station KAEQ



#### UPPER CLASSMEN URGED TO TAKE PART IN SIX WEEKS HAZING PERIOD

##### Cooperation of All Deemed Necessary To Make Tradition a Success

Freshman dinks appeared this week on the College of the Pacific campus as part of the incorporation of the first freshman and sophomore classes in 15 years.

The freshman orientation committee has set forth a set of "commandments" by which the frosh class is to abide.

#### Class Officer Petitions Now Available

Petitions for the nomination of class officer candidates can now be obtained from Dean Betz' office. They must be returned to the same office by Thursday, September 20, at 5 p.m. Twenty-five signatures are needed to nominate a candidate.

Election assemblies will be held Thursday, September 20 at 11 a.m. Freshmen will meet in the Auditorium; sophomores in the Studio Theater; juniors in the Greek Theater; and seniors in room 210 of administration building.

Candidates must have a 1.0 cumulative grade point average. Freshmen must have completed less than 28 units of class work; sophomores must have completed more than 28 but less than 56 units; juniors more than 56 but less than 90 units; seniors more than 90 units. All candidates are required to be full time students with a load of 12 or more units.

Elections will be held Thursday and Friday, September 27, 28.

#### Theater Party Tonight

Curtain goes up at 8:30 for the Theta Alpha Phi theater party to be held onstage at the Auditorium tonight.

The affair is campus wide and will feature dancing and refreshments. Dress is sport.

the "lost time" will be devoted to rehearsal and extended plans for a better year. Operations should be resumed in the latter part of October.

For disregarding the "commandments", freshmen are to appear before a "kangaroo court" to receive sentence.

The part that has been cut out for the upperclassmen is that of making note of freshmen offenses upon the dog tags which are being worn by the frosh. Hazing started Monday, September 10 and

#### Dink Deadline Monday

Dinks for the "men" of the freshman class have arrived at the College. Deadline for securing a dink is Monday morning, September 17. They can be purchased at the booth at the south end of the administration building and at the College Bookstore for \$1.40.

will end Friday, October 12 at the Homecoming bonfire.

#### HAZING NOT NEW

Though this is the first lower division in 15 years, the freshman hazing period is not new to Pacific. Previous to 1948, when the Pacific Student Association governed over both COP and Stockton College, hazing was a tradition. In 1948 when the PSA was changed into the Federated Students Association of COP and SC, students began drifting away from the tradition. When the new Stockton College campus was erected, hazing was dropped.

#### FROSH COMMANDMENTS

These are the "commandments" which the frosh are to follow:

1. Thou shalt become a member of the Pacific Student Association.
2. Honor thy upper classmen that it may go well with thee so that thou may livest long on campus.
3. Remember to rise when "Pacific Hail" is played.
4. Thou must attend all rallies and games.
5. Thou must learn thy school songs and yells.

#### KEEP OFF THE ROCK

6. Thou shall not at any time sit upon the senior rock or rest upon the "Hallowed" steps in front of the dining hall.
7. Females: Thee must curtsy when passing the senior rock. Males: Thee must doff thy hat when passing the senior rock.
8. Females: Thee will not at any time appear in that costume that only befits your betters known as the "Sweater and Skirt". Thee will wear thy school bow at all times, at athletic contests thee will wear thy "Rooters Cap". At any rallies thee will

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### DOWNTOWN RALLY AT FOX-CAL THEATER FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 21 AT 8:30



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## A JOB WELL DONE

Now that the Freshman Orientation period has ended in success, let it be hoped that there is not a slackening off of cooperation by all concerned in making the remaining areas of the reincorporation of Frosh traditions a further success. The manner in which the pre-semester orientation was planned and carried out deserves credit for the participants.

However there is some question as to whether or not the continuation of and carrying out of the plans made by the orientation committee is meeting with the same success as in the initial time period.

It should be remembered that as this is the first frosh hazing period in quite some time, that the manner in which this present situation is met will set the pattern for future years. If hazing is carried out in a lackadaisical manner a situation will be created which will cause a not so satisfactory reaction.

To avoid a situation as has been described needs merely the cooperation of those of the Pacific Community to do their part for the six-week hazing period. So while the opportunity is present which can and should be joined in for what it is worth and which will determine a great deal for the future, those of "the tight little community" should get with it.

## WHO PAYS THE LAUNDRY BILL

Though the Frosh Commandments as designed by the Orientation Committee were written in good faith that they would be accepted with a great deal of humor and would offer a sizable portion of indoctrination, there are certain demands which are questionable. Notable among these is the section making reference to types of clothing that shall or shall not be worn by the frosh.

In the matter of wearing apparel, freshmen should not have restrictions placed upon them in excess of those of any other students.

It is not the place of a committee devoted to orientation to decide whether Joe Frosh shall wear worsted burlap or calico.

## LETTERS TO ED

Editor Pacific Weekly:

The success of the first Pacific Orientation Program was due in large measure to the wholehearted co-operation we received from students, faculty and administration. This I am sure was not simply a demonstration but the logical reaction of the college community to a new situation. Nearly three hundred lower division students have felt the friendly spirit of this campus because of the efforts of many people.

It would be unfair to name certain individuals and impractical to name all of those who participated. The PSA Orientation Committee was on the ball, the Block P and WAR arranged one evening's recreation, the Faculty Club was responsible for another, the Men's "Y" and Women's "Y" had a large part in the program. The CRA arranged a beautiful chapel service, Blue Key and Knolens were in there pitching as usual and the college administration came through with inspirational leadership.

Thanks to each of you; already we are looking forward to an even better program in 1952.

Cordially,

ED BETZ  
Dean of Men

Editor Pacific Weekly

If the tired and happy faces of the freshmen and sophomores proved anything early this week, it would be the success of the three and a half day Orientation Session. Orientation to college life was our goal, and orient them we did, thanks to the hard work of the PSA officers, the faculty, and the following committee members: Mary Cappa, Jim Denton, Don Dollarhide, Earl Flegal, Donna Gebhart, Marilyn Graffis, Don Jacobus, Clara May Kennedy, Wally Levin, Velma Little, John Nastari, Chuck Schreiber, Bob Schumacher, Gene Sosnick, Swede Warner, Johnny Wheeler, Marilyn Wilcox, Frank Wolfe, and Ed Zuchelli.

But then, maybe the heartiest thanks ought to go to our wonderful freshmen class. They did much in the line of cooperation and, as you already know, they're a great bunch of guys and gals.

ED COMER  
Chairman, Orientation Comm.

## COP-SC Relations

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engineering, five in home economics, four in mathematics, three in modern languages, two in physics, and one in geology are listed as joint classes in fall semester time schedules. This means there are still some teachers working for both schools, although in greatly diminished proportion.

## BLAIR NAMED NEW BUSINESS MANAGER

James F. Blair has succeeded O. H. Ritter as business manager of the College.

Blair filled the vacancy when the former position of vice president and comptroller which was held by Ritter was changed into two separate offices. Ritter is now vice president of the College.

Previous to assuming the duties of business manager at Pacific, Blair held that same position at Union College of Barbourville Kentucky.

## Barthol W. Pearce Succeeds Joe Hodson As Alumni Secretary

Barthol W. Pearce is the new executive manager of the College of the Pacific Alumni Association.

Pearce was elected June 9 to succeed Joe Hodson who resigned to become associated with the L. B. Balfour Company.

Pearce, a member of the Pacific class of 1928, also was a graduate of Modesto Junior College. After several years teaching in Sonora High School he became minister of the Sonora Methodist Church and still serves the Soulsbyville church as its pastor.

For 16 years Pearce has given a radio newscast, "Headlines Make History," over KTRB and also is heard on KCVN. He was appointed by Pacific in 1945 to direct the work of the Food Processors Foundation industrial relations and research projects.

Elected new alumni president was Bill Biddick.

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### Barner-Fore Betrothal Told

A French bouquet and a poem delivered during dinner to Tau Kappa Kappa announced the engagement of Miss Norma Barner to Mr. Millard Fore Jr. last Monday.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barner of Lodi. She is a senior and is affiliated with Tau Kappa Kappa and Delta Mu Eta.

The benedict-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fore also of Lodi. He is now playing pro-baseball. While attending the University of Santa Clara he participated in the Block S.C., varsity baseball, and the Business Administration Club.

Plans have been made for a late summer wedding in the Methodist Church in Lodi.

### Ruth Nelson Engaged To George Johansen

The announcement of the betrothal of Miss Ruth Nelson and Mr. George Johansen was made at the wedding rehearsal of her sister, Mrs. Allen Stockdale.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Ray F. Nelson of Piedmont. Miss Nelson, a sophomore in Stockton College is an Education major and is affiliated with Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Pauline Johansen of San Francisco. Mr. Johansen, a Business Administration major, is a senior in College of the Pacific. Wedding plans are indefinite.

### COP Graduate Wins Beauty Contest

Miss Pat Lehman, College of the Pacific class of '47 was chosen as Miss California at the annual Miss California beauty contest held at Santa Cruz beach during the summer vacation.

Miss Lehman, who is a fourth grade school teacher entered the contest as Miss Sacramento. She was judged the winner on the basis of talent and appearance. These statistics helped: Height, five feet seven inches; hips, 37; waist, 26; and bust, 37. The new Miss California stated she will probably use her scholarship award to further study in music.



DOROTHY CROCKER  
Postman rings - - brings news

The postman brought the news of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Crocker and Mr. William Young to Miss Crocker's Tau Kappa Kappa sorority sisters.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Crocker of Carson City, Nevada, the bride-elect attended Stockton College for her freshman year, during which time she lived in West Hall. She plans to enter Reno Business School soon.

Mr. Young, who is from Reno, Nevada, is employed by the Nevada State Highway Department.

The couple are making plans for their wedding, to take place soon in Carson City.

### Freshman Hazing

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then too wear thy "Rooters Cap". You will also forsake until you reach true statue such garments as slacks, pedal pushers, shorts, letter sweaters or the like. Only when thou has the good fortune of the permission of thy worthy pedagog to wear for class any uniform will you stay from these rules.

Males: Thee must wear thy "Rooters Cap" at all times except in the dining hall or the chapel. Until thee reaches full manhood and become recognized as "A (Oh sacred word) College Man," thee will forsake the wearing of any garments that might fall into the category of t-shirts, levis, cords, khakis, or denims . . . at all times thee must appear neatly dressed.

### FORGET HIGH SCHOOL

9. Amongst all males and females thy high school setters, pins, or insignia must remain hidden. Thee should forget thy every high school achievement except in thy heart.

10. From Monday the Tenth day of September at seven o'clock in the morning until Saturday the Sixteenth day of the same month at seven o'clock in the evening whenever and wherever thee passes one of your betters, an upperclassman, thee must say in a sound voice so that not one ear is strained, the following: "I am Freshman . . . (your name) . . .".

11. Wear thy dogtag at all times . . . follow all instructions upon it. Allow any sainted upperclassman to record upon it any wanderings from the true path so that all may see and you be adjudged at the proper time. If it is lost thee will be adjudged guilty of all crimes, so take care to guard it with thy very life.

12. It is written that thou the Frosh must build the Homecoming Bonfire and protect it from harm for if this deed is done thee will assume thou places as true

### Hibbard-Muller Tell Engagement News



CAMILLA HIBBARD  
... a small party

At a small party Miss Camilla Hibbard recently announced to her friends her betrothal to Mr. Alfred Muller.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Hibbard of Stockton is now a freshman in the College of the Pacific.

The benedict-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Muller, also of Stockton. He is a junior and International Relations major in the College of Pacific where he is affiliated with Rho Lambda Phi.

The couple are planning to be married next summer.

and full members of the College of the Pacific.

### THE SACRED BOOK

13. This book (the PSA Handbook) is sacred, keep it with thee at all times.

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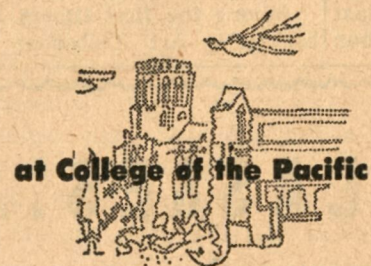
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## TIGER PIGSKINERS SHOW HUSTLE, DETERMINATION IN PRACTICE

College of the Pacific's football team launches into its second a "big time" schedule with the beginning of the 1951 season. With 21 returning lettermen and a crew of transfer prospects the Tigers should field a stronger team than during the past season.

Doug Smith returns to one of the first starting end spots after a season out with a bad knee injury. "Snarky" proved himself in the past as a tough boy despite his lack of size. At the other flank on offense it looks like Harley Berndt. This gives a seasoned unit that should give the defense plenty of anxious moments. If the first game were tomorrow it would probably be Bob Stoner and Burt Delavan starting at the tackle positions. Bob, who has been on the squad for three years now, has finally come into his own this season. His good work so far has elevated him to one of the starting berths. Delavan was plagued with injuries last year but should be in top shape this year.

### EXPERIENCED HANDS

At the guard positions on offense will be Duane Putnam and Jim Fairchild. There are probably few guards on the coast as able as Putnam; Fairchild is as tough as they come. "Putter" possesses remarkable speed for a man of his size and gets out for the key blocks. The offensive center will be either Bill Kelley or Kever Jankovich. Both boys show plenty of promise in the pivot spot and it will give the Bengals plenty of strength at the position to have two men of their ability.

Experience is again the key in the Tiger backfield. Both Doug Scovil and Tony Geremia return to handle the quarterback spot. With Doug and Tony both showing improvement, a struggle is on for the starting nod here. This will be the last fling at the college game for Scovil who graduates this year. Tom McCormick will see plenty of action again this season from one of the halfback spots. "Texas Tom" was the dependable workhorse of last year's squad. His yardage when

it was needed sustained many a Tiger drive. The speedster has been teamed again this year with Eddie Macon. Plenty of speed seems to be the order with this duo. Macon has recorded an official 9.7 in the 100 while Mac is only a step behind with a 9.8. These two combine with Al Smith to make up what is believed to be the fastest backfield, off official times, in collegiate history. Smith has a 9.9 in the books.

### TOUGH DEFENSE

Defense will find Delavan, Jankovich, Fairchild, and Putnam back in the line. Big Norm Schade will join Jank at the other end to discourage end runs. Norm came along last season to the point where he is a standout at the position. Pat Ribero will also be in there on the defensive line. Playing his last year at COP Ribero will be a tough nut to crack for opposing offenses. Carlo Simoni returns this year on the defensive team to give added power at the guard slot. Of the line backers, Putnam, George Johansen, and Lowell Herbért seem to have the inside track at the present time.

Defensive backs look like Berndt and Macon with Jim Noreen at safety. Also looking good at the defensive half is Doug Scovil. Jim Noreen hails from Santa Rosa and makes up in hustle what he lacks in size.

### FIRST TIMERS

In the line, look for these names to be in the lineup soon. Wes Mitchell, held up by an infected hand, will be in there plenty. Gordy Johnson and newcomers Charles Washington, Mike Del Conti, Ken Buck, and Dick Gorman should be seen in the middle of the fight for the line positions.

Among the first timers in the backfield, Art Leibscher from

## "Cal" Splashers Begin Water-Polo Monday

Coach Bil Anttila announced that water polo practice will begin Monday, September 17. Anttila would like any men with an interest in swimming to turn out; freshmen are especially encouraged.

Water polo came to Pacific three years ago and has attained a firm foothold at the college. Such names as Graham Christie, Bob Brown and Bob Steele have spent time on the Bengal team.

A better schedule than last year is now possible since the PCC has put COP back on its approved list. According to Bill Anttila, California, Stanford, Santa Clara, San Jose State, and others will be lined up if those schools are willing to face a powerful Pacific team.

Back to bolster the team this year will be six veterans led by an AAU All-American from last year, Tom Ostman. Other experienced help will be Dick Cullenward, Jon Stebbins, Gene Nyquist, Wayne La Velle, and Walt Baun.

## Free Trips Offered

Any men students interested in a few free trips about the country, read further in this article.

The College of the Pacific football team is in dire need of three managers for the coming season. Frosh, Soph, and Junior manager spots are open at the present time.

All of these jobs lead up to the position of senior manager, who travels with Tiger eleven to all away from home games.

Anyone who is interested in one of these jobs should see Boyd Thompson in the athletic office in the gym.

Santa Rosa is going plenty strong from fullback and will give Al Smith a run for his money. Vic Weiss and Johnny Cobb will be seen in halfback rolls along with Phil Flock, Hank Welch and a host of others. Weiss comes from Pasadena C. C. with an outstanding record as a runner. Cobb, Welch, and Flock are all products of the Stockton Junior College eleven.

# Pacific Sports

## Swede Warner

## Bengals Lose 1 Gain 1 In Draft Game; Hoopsters Cancel LA Trip, No Money!

An injury free session is over at Sonora. The Tigers came back to town Saturday with only one casualty. Dave DeVoto came back minus his appendix and will miss the action in the first game of the season against Hardin-Simmons.

Knee trouble has permanently sidelined Jerry Beaver and Al Stockdale. Trouble of another kind has cost COP the services of "Kentucky Bob" Bezuk. Bob is now doing a short stretch with the U.S. Army via the draft route.

### MARINES HAVE LANDED

Added strength for the Tiger line has arrived with the return of "Groceries" Dick Batten. Dick was unavailable last season. He was on active duty with the Marines in Korea. He played on the '49 Tiger eleven at the tackle slot.

On the subject of the Marine Corps, it seems that Ed LeBaron enjoys life in the service. According to reports that have come back, he has signed into the regular corps. Eddie also picked up a couple of minor wounds and the Purple Heart during the summer in Korea.

### THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE

College of the Pacific swimmers had a busy time this summer.

### Photographer Wanted

Anyone interested in a position of a staff photographer for the Pacific Weekly please inquire at the Pacific Weekly office.

Tom Ostmann, Graham Christie and Bob Brown all swam for the Whittier AC water polo team. Whittier, the defending champs, were eliminated by Illinois AC by the score of 8-5. This service to remind us that swimming will return to COP this year. With the wealth of talent on the campus, the Tigers should again assume a leading role in Pacific Coast splashing circles.

Ray Carmassi, ex-Stockton College swimmer, took time out from his duties in the Marine Corps to win the Golden Gate swim last Sunday. This was the fifth straight time that Carmassi has turned the trick in the Bay test.

### OFF SEASON BASKETBALL

Seems a shame that the COP Quintet had to give up a trip to Southern Cal and a crack at the UCLA Bruins. The reason for the decision was insufficient funds. Considering the trip cost would be about \$500, the loss of another foothold in big time athletics seems a bit on the questionable side.

Some consolation is provided by the fact that Stanford, Oregon, and Utah appear on the hardwood schedule this year. The return of Rod Detrick, George Moscone, and others of last year's squad should see another good year at COP on the basketball court.

Besides Don Klosterman, the Loyola Lions are bringing a couple of television cameras. COP will hit the TV screens in Southern California only, as the microwave setup will.

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