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FOOTBALL TOMORROW FOX-CAL RALLY TONIGHT

Tommy will be there

Car Caravan to Lead Way for Rally; "Three Sharps" Combo to be Featured

Led by Tommy Tiger, as the initial event of the 1951 football season, a car caravan will leave Stadium Drive at 7:30 tonight for the pre-game rally at the Fox California theatre.

After circling the main streets of Stockton with horns going full blast, the caravan will descend upon the Fox-California on Main Street and enter the theatre at 8:15.

The program, emceed by rally commissioner George Moscone, will begin at 8:30 with some pep songs by the COP-SC band. The band, under the direction of Harold "Pop" Heisinger, will introduce at this time a new fight song. Other introductions will be the new cheer leaders, who will demonstrate a couple of yells.

Following them on the program will be coach Ernie Jorge, Harry Ulenberg with his imitations, John Nastari and his violin, and Ed Zuchelli with some of his impersonations. A feature attraction in the combo "The Three Sharps" will conclude the rally portion of the evening.

Movie entertainment is the technicolor "Meet Me After the Show," starring Betty Grable.

Fifty-five cent student tickets may be purchased at the booth across from the administration building. Tickets will cost 85 cents, however, if they are bought tonight at the theatre.

Square Dancing At Half-time

Half-time pageantry for tomorrow night's football game will feature 1000 folk dancers from California, Nevada, Arizona, and Oregon. The dancing demonstrations will be under the direction of Herb Greggerson of El Paso, Texas, the national champion square dance caller.

Another note in tomorrow night's entertainment will be the Dusty Duncan aggregation furnishing music for the visiting cowboys from Hardin-Simmons.

All pageantry is under the direction of Dave Gerber of the Athletic Special Events Dept.

Rooters Hats

All persons sitting in the organized rooting section at football games will be required to wear rooters hats. For games that will have card stunts at the half time intermission, men will be required to wear white shirts and women, white blouses. There will be no card stunts at the COP Hardin-Simmons game.

Goodbye My Fancy First PLT Offering

Accepting the challenge of maintaining a caliber of production developed during the centennial year, Pacific Theatre enters its 28th season with ambitious plans to perform four plays from Shakespeare through Shaw and Kanin.

"Goodbye My Fancy," Kanin's romantic comedy of campus capers at an Eastern girls' school, has been chosen as the opening forte for students of DeMarcus Brown, director of PLT, and Anthony Reid, technical director. According to tentative plans, the show will hit the boards Thursday, October 18, to continue for five performances on Friday and Saturday of that week, and the following Thursday and Friday.

Billee Jean Jones will play the lead originally created by Madeline Carroll on Broadway, and later by Joan Crawford in the Hollywood tradition.

Dave Manley and Jack Jones complete the principals, while the supporting cast includes Barbara Andress, Barbara Baglini, Karl Dambacher, Alice Price, Rosalyn Sloss, Ted Smalley and Bev Walters.

Under consideration for possible production later in the season are G. B. Shaw's "Pygmalion", and Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," a show Mr. Brown has been enthused about doing at Pacific for over 20 years. The final offering — perhaps a musical — is not yet in discussion stage.

Down in the Valley

COP HOSTS HARDIN-SIMMONS IN VALLEY BOWL OPENER

By FIN

The 1951 version of the Pacific football machine will be unveiled tomorrow night at Pacific Memorial Stadium when an estimated crowd of 20,000 will see the intersectional battle between the Tigers and the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys out of Abilene, Texas.

Tomorrow night's game will mark the first meeting of the teams since the wild and woolly Grape Bowl game in 1948. On that occasion, the Bengals were trailing far behind at half-time and put on a terrific last half drive to wind up the game in a 35-35 deadlock.

If any of the advance publicity from Texas is correct, this should be another thriller. A typically southwestern team, the Cowboys will probably fill the air over Pacific Memorial Stadium with passes. Led by a converted fullback, Bob Hart, the Texans flew into Stockton yesterday with a traveling squad of 45. This will give them an opportunity to get their feet on the ground from the long plane trip.

Not only will a top flight football game be on tap, but plenty of half time activity has been promised by the athletic publicity department. It seems that COP is going to go all out to make the Cowboys feel at home. There will be just about everything there but Buffalo Bill to make the season opener a real show.

The football fever has been steadily rising on campus and should be given another boost along the way tonight with the big rally downtown. Just about the only thing that can be heard in any campus dorm is, what will the Tigers do against the invaders from the southeast.

The answer to the question is not far away for the Bengals as this paper comes out. Ernie Jorge has brought the Tigers a long way from the first day of workouts at Sonora. Their offense is sharp and the defense is rough.

January Graduates Submit Applications

Application for graduation, January 26, 1952, have been made by the following students: George A. Amoss, Martin LeRoy Anderson, Ann Ferguson Arthurs, Jerry I. Beaver, Thomas H. Casteel, John Bruce Coito, Otto Christian Dockter, John A. Du Pree, Robert Earl Durham, Edward I. Eshoo, Dorothy Ellen Evans, Jerome E. Frehn, Mace G. Fulkerson, Jack Claude Giles, Lilas M. Harcourt, Richard L. Hunt.

Mervin F. Kayser, Paul J. Koenig, Joseph Edward Krueger, Margaret Brooks Lamson, Joseph R. Langlois, Nick James Mariani, Louis D. Null, Eugene H. Nyquist, Daniel I. Pederson, Peggy

After-game Dances

Open house will be held at Alpha Theta Tau, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, Mu Zeta Rho, and Tau Kappa Kappa sororities tomorrow evening after the Pacific-Hardin-Simmons game.

Dancing by juke box will last from the close of the game until 12 p.m. Connie Simi of Tau Kappa Kappa is in charge of chaperones. The rotating system will be used again.

Ann Pickering, Thomas R. Pollicita, Gardner Perry Pond, Beth Siegman Potter, Emma Ellen Robinson, John Robert Ross, Donald James Smith, Douglas Frank Smith, Marie Constance Spinetti, Bill Frank Stewart, Garold Gordon Van Vlack.

Data Released On Law Tests

Law School Admission Tests required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 17, 1951, February 23, April 26, and August 9, 1952.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each school whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective question measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. According to ETS it cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for an administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

Tully: On Lower Class

Chancellor Tully C. Knoles has advised, "Attend Pacific right through from your Freshman year until graduation." The former president of the College has shown much enthusiasm about the new lower division. He feels confident that more students will enroll, in the years to come, to even out the large majority of upper classmen.

Rushing Sign Ups Begin Monday

Sign up for fraternity rushing will be from Monday, September 24 to Friday, September 28 in the Dean's office.

The week of September 30 to October 5 will be "Open Week". At this time, men wishing to rush will have an opportunity to visit the fraternity houses and become acquainted with the members. Open house night will be Thursday, October 4 at 7:30. Invitational dinners following "Open Week" will be Tuesday, October 16 at Archania, Wednesday, October 17 at Rhizomia, and Thursday, October 19 at Omega Phi.

Preference of houses can be made at the Dean's office Friday, October 19 from 9 to 1. Bids can be picked up after 3:15 on the same day.

Rules of rushing are that the rushee must be at least a second semester freshman, the payment of a \$1.00 fee going to the Inter Fraternity Council, membership in the Pacific Students Association, possession of an infirmity card and a 1.0 accumulative grade point average or a 1.3 grade point for the previous semester.

Tentative for Women

Tentative signups for women wishing to rush sororities must be made in the Dean's office by Monday, October 1. This is not to be the official rushing list, but a means of determining the number of women wishing to rush.

SG Rushing

"Stockton College students in their last semester before transfer to the College of the Pacific may be rushed by sororities and fraternities on the COP campus, but may not be initiated and may not live in a sorority or fraternity house until they have enrolled in the College of the Pacific," stated Dean Monroe this week. She gave the following example: A Stockton College student in the 14 semester may be rushed this fall but may not live in the house and may not be initiated into membership until the spring semester begins.

Senators From COP

By JOHNNY KANE

The first in the regular series of bi-monthly PSA Senate meetings was enacted last Monday night, spotlighted by a surprising order and cohesiveness so early in the year. President Bill Sanford demonstrated a thorough knowledge of Parliamentary procedure as he guided the Senate smoothly through the session.

Probably of most interest to the Student Body in general was the selection of Yell Leaders and song leaders. Only Bud Blumenfeld among the men was passed on without question. He was chosen Head Yell Leader for the year. Gene Sosnick, also given the sanction of the PSA, merited extra consideration because of a doubtful grade point. (This was due, however, not to insufficient grades, but rather to some question concerning the evaluation of his transcript by the Director of Admissions.) The third position to be selected later in the week at a special meeting of the Senate Candidates are Jim Bavero, Ernie Guisso, and Bob Butterbaugh.

Although there is a by-law in the constitution which allows for only four Song Leaders, five were recommended by the Rally Commission because of the outstanding talent which showed interest in the job. Those cited by Assistant Rally Commissioner Wally Levin were Robyn Wilsey (Head Song Leader), Margie Logeson, Ester Carstens, Gwen Sheppard, and Ernie Ferrari. Their official appointment is pending constitutional amendment.

It was decided at the meeting that any student body card holder would be eligible to sign candidate's petitions for office. Previously 25 signatures from the class in question were required. As there are only 50 persons enrolled in the sophomore class, it was quite difficult to obtain the necessary names.

For the convenience of Pacific students, it was decided to have the PSA office open for business every week day. Hours selected were 10-12 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, and 1-3 in the afternoons on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It was hoped that these hours would put the PSA's services at the disposal of a greater number of students.

The arbitrary date Friday, October 19 was decided as the deadline for refunds on Student Body Cards. Full credit will be allowed only if the card is unused.

The routine acceptance of President Sanford's selections for the four appointed offices were carried out with a minimum of discussion. Horton Peckenpaugh was selected Commissioner of Organization; Mary Jane Donegan, Commissioner of Drives; Art Corra, Representative for Graduate Students; Charles Schrieber, Representative of PSA on the Board of Athletic Control.

Naranjados Available

A few copies of the 1951 centennial edition of the Naranjado are available for purchase. They can be secured at the Naranjado office in the Student Union Building for \$5.50 per copy to holders of PSA cards. Orders may be left in the Naranjado office and books may be picked up after 7 p.m. any evening except Thursday or by contacting Frank Wolfe at Archania.

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OF MIKES AND MEN

By JEAN HEATH

This column formerly by Roy Storey, is now being written by a girl radioman, who would rather sing for you than fight this thing called journalism. This column is intended to serve you, just as Radio Pacific serves you. KAE0 and KCVN will bring you, in the coming months, full coverage of campus and local events — the best in music — exciting dramatic shows — and the latest news stories, "hot off the U.P. press." My job here will be to tell you about these shows, and the people who are working to bring them to your living group.

KCVN Will Cover the Hardin-Simmons Game Saturday, Sept. 22nd

But first, let me mention some of the members of the last graduating class, who have "gone forth" to make their way in the harsh professional world . . .

JOHN WITHERSPOON

Director of Region 10 of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System last year, John is now working at KTUR in Turlock as continuity writer and "star" of a man on the street broadcast. This is only temporary, as John will move to KBOX Modesto as soon

as that new station is completed, to be news and special events director.

CHALMERS and WOODS

The former creators of the great "Fang" series, now grinding out their days at the Ahwahnee in Yosemite . . . What a way to die . . . May all members of Radio Pacific have a similar fate.

DAVE McDONALD

Last semester's KAE0 manager, now working for Wank and Wank Advertising Agency, with the "screamer" Penny Fitzgerald cozily deposited on his knee — her official position being secretary to Mssr. McD.

ROY STOREY

When last heard from, at KAPA, Raymond Washington, returning to sports and the San Joaquin Valley very very soon.

JAN THIENAS

The former sexy star of Especially For You, now is hard at work at KWG Stockton as creator of continuity.

Congratulations and good luck to all . . . and to those I had no room to mention, my next "Dream Awhile" show is dedicated especially to you. THAT'S "DREAM AWHILE", KCVN-KAE0, 9:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY NIGHTS.

'Tigers Den' Starts Tomorrow on KSTN

Remember, tomorrow is the day to set the dial at KSTN, at 4 o'clock to hear "The Tigers' Den."

The program will feature popular hit tunes along with news from the fraternities and sororities and other organizations on and off campus.

Send any request numbers or news of any organizations, on a

Naranjado Meeting

There will be a Naranjado staff meeting, next Monday at 4:15 in the PSA office.

All students who are interested in yearbook production are urged to attend.

card addressed to "The Tigers' Den" KSTN, Stockton, California.

Please designate whether you are a COP or Stockton College student.

Judges Invited For Homecoming Events

Bill Coffman, director of the East-West football game, and Martin Woodward, pageantry director for the Shrine spectacle, have been invited to judge the College of the Pacific Homecoming Parade, October 13.

The two East-West officials are the first to be invited to judge the celebration, the first supported by the City Council and local businessmen as a community-wide event.

Invitations to groups that have appeared in parades here and in neighboring communities to enter the homecoming were issued last week.

The parade planned for the eyes of an estimated 75,000, will travel through the Pacific Avenue area, and then be transported by busses to the downtown section. The length and time of the parade will be limited, according to the homecoming committee, in an effort to co-ordinate afternoon festivities with the evening football game with Clemson College.

Parade participants not only will have a chance for cash prizes totaling \$1000 and trophies valued at \$400, but they will be admitted to the game without charge, David Gerber, special events director announced.

LECTURE SERIES BEGINS SEPT. 24

The first in a series of six lectures will be given September 24th by Dr. Harold Von Hofe at 7:30 p.m. in the Conservatory Auditorium. He will speak on "Can We Trust The Germans?"

Dr. Von Hofe of the University of Southern California is a member of the State Department and has traveled through Germany and Austria. Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, Professor of Political Science, COP, will be the moderator.

These lectures are sponsored by the Adult Division of the Stockton Schools, Stockton College, the College of the Pacific, the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, the Stockton Council of Parents and Teachers, and the San Joaquin

You're In the Army Now

Two selective service forms, one from Draft Board No. 78 in Bakersfield and one from Draft Board No. 31 in Martinez, have been left by College of the Pacific students in the Admissions Office without the names of the students. Any men from these two draft boards are requested to call at the office to check their deferment papers.

County Chapter of the World Affairs Council of Northern California.

Students wishing to attend all six of the series of lectures may obtain one unit credit.

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Pacific Sports

Swede Warner

Pacific Publicity Goes Big League Too; Eastern Football On Coast Television

Doff that rooter's cap to the athletic publicity department for their work this season. Carroll Doty, Dave Gerber, Ed Zuchelli, et. al have really filled the sports pages with Tiger-talk so far this year.

For the first time in many a year, the Pacific team has ranked first rate in the publicity department. Major league football deserves major league publicity and it looks like it is on its way in here in both departments.

Picture-day last Wednesday was a good example. Pacific really went all the way in entertaining the sportswriters and from what has come out since, they seemed to have been impressed by both the athletic set-up and the team.

PACIFIC IN PRINT

Pacific fans will be happy to hear that a real magazine has been put out on the Pacific team, coaches, and schedule. Now on sale at all local news stands, it goes for a nominal two bits.

Mills Press is the publisher and it is strictly a non-profit deal with pictures and short biographies of each player and coach. This is something that shouldn't be passed up by any real Tiger rooter.

One C.O.P. opponent swung into action early last week. Denver plastered little Colorado College by a lopsided 41-0 count. Ex-U.S.C. great John Baker has installed the single wing at Denver and they may be a much better club than the Bengals faced last year.

SATURDAY MATINEE

Quiet Saturday afternoons are at an end for TV football fans. According to a Westinghouse press release, three top collegiate games will be carried by a 52 station NBC television network. Notre Dame - S.M.U. will be seen October 13, Illinois - Wisconsin on October 6, and Michigan - Ohio State on November 24.

Local showings on the TV screen will feature Cal - Stanford on November 24, and Southern California - Army on November 3. Cal will also be seen on one other occasion.

Clemson has quite a record in its history books. Over a 55-year period the southern Tigers have won 244, lost 181 and tied 31. They also broke enough collegiate passing marks last year to rewrite the record book.

Traveling to Stockton by plane, they will be making the longest trip in their history.

Bill's Boys Plan Full Schedule

"A definite lack of experienced personnel makes predictions for our 1951 Water Polo season very hazardous, indeed," is the way Coach Bill Anttila sums up prospects for this year's Pacific club."

"Although we have last year's leading scorer, Dick Cullenward, and top back Tom Ostman returning for heavy duty, a shortage of manpower may hurt us in the late stages of a game. Also on hand to form a fine nucleus are forwards John Stebbens and Wayne Lavell, and backs Gene Nyquist and Walt Baun."

Others who merited favorable comment from Coach Anttila were Dick Halley, Larry Woodword, Jim Spight, and Bill Campbell. All are comparative novices at the game, but show signs of developing into creditable performers.

Primary need of the club is at the guard spot. Only Bob Butterfield, who is not eligible because he is still in Stockton College, turned out for that position. His loss will be a great blow to the team.

Coach Anttila is anxious that anyone interested in trying out for the Pacific club contact him.

"Anyone showing reasonable ability and a desire to play the game will get ample opportunity to perform this season. A schedule which definitely includes Olympic Club and California, and tentatively St. Mary's, Santa Clara, Stanford and Cal Aggies will supply regulars and reserves alike with plenty of water polo."

Cited for special mention was Walt Baun, last season's most improved player. Steady performances during practice give indication that Baun will continue doing nice work.

One of last season's standout performers, Bobby Brown, has taken over the managerial duties of the club.

Block 'P' Elects Denton New President

College of the Pacific's Block P athletic society began activities for the 1951-52 year with a meeting last Thursday evening highlighted by the election of officers. Selected to succeed Ken Rose as Block P president was Jim Denton, a two-year letterman in varsity basketball.

Tom Pollicita, student manager of last season's winning basketball club, was chosen vice-president. Other officers include tennis star Don Jacobus, re-elected as Secretary-Treasurer, and merman Dick Cullenward, and baseballer Johnny Kane, who will act on the Executive Committee.

Of equal importance with the election was the discussions concerning freshman hazing, an added undertaking of the Block P, to be done in coordination with the WRA. It was agreed that the precedent set this year would go a long way in establishing many of the new traditions concerning freshman students. Plans are being considered to enforce some of these traditions.

Ways of remedying the poor attendance which has been a detriment to Block P sessions in the past were also discussed. It was decided that each member in attendance be given three absent members to account for at the next meeting. It was hoped that this would serve as a reminder for the forgetful, and step up attendance considerably.

Home, home on the range

COWBOY WINGED-T HITS THE TIGER'S LAIR TOMORROW NIGHT

Returning to the San Joaquin Valley for the first time since 1948, Hardin-Simmons' rambunctious Cowboys help Pacific pry the lid off the 1951 football season tomorrow night at the Valley Bowl. Game time is 8:15.

Last time the aerial artists from the "great Southwest"

put in an appearance in these parts was in Lodi's Grape Bowl in December, 1948. The ensuing battle was all for naught, for the score wound up, 35-35, highest tie game in collegiate football history.

Both teams sport veteran lines, and fast backs. Hardin-Simmons will use a winged-T formation, while the Jorgemen plan to operate from a straight "T" as usual.

The Cowboys come into this game with plenty of ammunition, as Coach Warren Woodson has 19 lettermen returning, ten of which are of the two-year variety. Included among these monogrammers, is the entire first team backfield of Bobby Hart, Twister Taylor, Dunny Goode, and Mitch Malouf. Hart is supposed to be a talented passer, although last season did more running from a fullback spot. His three backfield playmates are all quick, with fullback Malouf possessing great gobs of power.

TOUGH TEXAS LINE

The Cowboys' line is big and experienced and weighs in at 203 pounds per man. Top lineman off of last fall's record, is Cush Holder, generously proportioned tackle. Defensively, the Texan's sport a pair of shining lights, end Ken Watson, 190, who made third team All-American last year, and linebacker Maurice Waggonspack, a rough 195-pound Junior.

Looking on the other side of the line, Coach Ernie Jorge and assistants have twenty lettermen, plus numerous transfers who hope to make 1951 a big year in Tigertown. Jorge has a veteran first club to combat the Cowboys. In the line, Harlan Berndt and Doug Smith open at the ends. Burly Bert Delavan and Gordie Johnson will man the tackle posts, while Duane "Monk" Putnam and Jim Fairchild will hold up the middle of the line. Either Bill Kelley or Kever Jankovich will start at center.

SPEEDY TIGER BACKS

Chief offensive hopes for the Bengals rest on the shoulders of Pacific's two stellar halfbacks, Eddie Macon and Tom McCormick. In two seasons, Macon has chalked up twenty teedees, and needs only six more to break the existing school record. McCormick wound up fourth in the nation last year in rushing average, with 8.3 yards per try. Al Smith, speedy 200 pounder, switches from half to full this year, and should fill the bill.

The quarterbacking will be in able hands, inasmuch as Doug Scovil and Tony Geremia both return. At this moment the two appear about on a par.

Defensively the locals should be at least as strong as in '50. Such stalwarts as Norm "Hero of-the-Beach" Schade, huge Pat Ribero, George Johansen, Jim Noreen, Lowell Herbert, and the aforementioned Berndt, Macon, Delavan, Jankovich and Putnam will keep the Lone Star boys honest.



Burt Delevan

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Frosh Display Plenty In First College Try

The College of Pacific football team has the aid of 16 freshmen ball players this season. It is very doubtful that there will be any frosh games due to the fact that these frosh fill in the gaps of the varsity team quite nicely.

Ed Griffith, from San Jose, is doing very well at end along with Orrin Pollack of Lomita. At the tackle spot there is Donn Vonder Ahe from Brentwood and Jerry Hodge from Yakima, Washington. Joe Zicaro, all the way from Peoria, Illinois, and Wade Bingham from Gustine look like veterans at the guard spot. Grover Anderson from Camp Conwell, Dick Moore from Chicago, and Dan Numez from Tulare also are good prospects at guard.

The center position is a little stronger than strong now with Jim Timms from Lomita and Bill Hammersmith from San Francisco in there. Mel Nayden from Angels Camp is a promising comer for the play calling spot.

Hal Spencer at halfback, show shades of McCormick running. Hal is from Chicago. Milt Adair from Lakeport and Bob Wall from Sonora also look promising at halfback. Russ Durham from Milbrae looks very good at fullback.

Don't be surprised if some of these boys see a lot of action by mid-season.

Pool Open Weekends

The Pacific pool will be open for recreational swimming Saturdays and Sundays from 2-5 p.m. Admittance will be by PSA cards.



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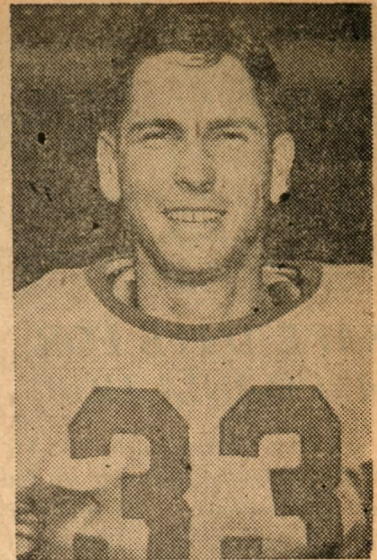
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| No. | Name | Weight | Position | Weight |
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| 87 | Gene Offield | 190 | LER | 210 |
| 75 | Travis Kelley | 210 | LTR | 228 |
| 60 | Wade Musgrove | 200 | LGR | 215 |
| 55 | M. Waguespack | 195 | C | 211 |
| 67 | Bill Golman | 200 | RGL | 198 |
| 78 | Ed Crow | 180 | RTL | 244 |
| 89 | Bill Cagle | 195 | REL | 187 |
| 20 | Bob Hart | 170 | Q | 174 |
| 44 | Riley Cross | 180 | RHL | 171 |
| 38 | Hal Taylor | 170 | LHR | 182 |
| 30 | Mitch Malouf | 190 | F | 191 |

| Name | No. |
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| Wes Mitchell | 20 |
| Burt Delevan | 35 |
| Duane Putnam | 24 |
| Keever Jankovich | 32 |
| Jim Fairchild | 21 |
| Bob Stoner | 38 |
| Harlan Berndt | 87 |
| Tony Geremia | 52 |
| Eddie Macon | 41 |
| Tom McCormick | 48 |
| Al Smith | 79 |



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Bob Hart
... Cowboys arm.

Intra-mural Athletics Begin Next Week With Football, Tennis, and Horseshoes

Another big year for intra-mural athletics will be under way soon. Here is a way that everyone in school can take part in a regularly scheduled athletic league.

Touch football will be the first game on tap. An eight team league will play a round robin schedule that will last nine weeks. All games in this league will be played on the north-east field at Stockton College. The first game will be at 4:30 Monday afternoon with Archania meeting Rhizomia.

Other games for next week will be: Panthers vs. Omega Phi on Tuesday, Anderson Y vs. Polar bears on Wednesday afternoon, and Quonset vs. Phi Mu Alpha on Thursday afternoon. The same type scheduling will be carried out for the rest of the season with each team playing once a week.

Sign-ups are now under way in the gym for two other intra-mural sports. Tennis will have a double elimination singles tourney get-

ting under way soon. The drawing for first round pairings will be held at 4:00 p.m. in the gym on September 24. Any COP student will be eligible with the exception of letter winners in tennis and members of the football and water polo teams.

At the same time, a mixed doubles tennis tournament will also be on the schedule. The same rules will apply to this tournament as did in the singles tournament. In both cases, buckles will be awarded to the winning men with the girls receiving medals.

Tournament play in horse shoes will also begin shortly with drawings at 4:00 in the gym on September 24. This will be a double elimination tourney with all students with the exception of fall varsity sports people eligible.

Any further information can be obtained by calling Ed Knapp at 2-9973 or Dr. Voltmer in the gymnasium.

Ex-Pro on Bengal Coaching Staff



Sports sketch of Jack Meyers
by "WATTY"

Backfield Coach Jack "Moose" Meyers is one of the brighter spots in the COP football picture for 1951. Coming to Pacific from the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football League, Jack is well-qualified to handle the McCormick, Macon, Smith touchdown trio in the COP backfield. You see, Meyers has played a mite of football in his life, starting at Ventura High where he also won letters in baseball, basketball and tennis.

Then, in 1944, he turned up at UCLA and in that year he won All-America mention. The Bruins also turned out a Rose Bowl team in 1946 and Meyers was one of the best fullbacks on the Coast, winding up the 11th greatest ground-gainer in UCLA history.

It's a big jump from college to professional football, but Meyers seemed to take it in stride, as he was one of the main cogs in the well-oiled Philadelphia Eagle machine. In fact, at the end of the 1950 season, "Tommy Thompson and Co." voted him the most outstanding player on the Eagles' Club.

Jack is happily married and has a son, Clyde, who is 2 months old.

Viewing the 1951 Tiger football season, Jack says: "We've got as good a backfield as there is anywhere in the country, although the line could stand more depth, considering the tough schedule we're playing. However, if we were playing the 1949 schedule, we'd go undefeated."

Two part-time automobile salesmen wanted at Kaiser-Frazier agency. Upper division men preferred. Call Mr. Bill McKim 4-8761.

- - PEERLESS GRID PICKS - -

Major league football swings into action all over the country this week. Along with the teams, the Pacific Weekly sports staff starts this week on its peer-less selections. Ten top games have been chosen for this week's picks.

COP-HARDIN SIMMONS

The feature game pits College of the Pacific and Hardin-Simmons in a wild one. The Pacific scribes come up with a consensus pick of COP 30—Hardin-Simmons 17. Plenty of scoring probable in this intersectional.

STANFORD-OREGON

According to the pickers, this will be a breeze for the big Red Machine. A future COP opponent is picked to take a 34-7 ducking.

CAL-SANTA CLARA

There should be little in the way of another great Golden Bear team. It could be a merciless beating for the Broncs. Make it a consensus Cal victory, 33-12.

USC-WASHINGTON STATE

Tommy Trojan may find a new spirit under Coach Tess Hill. In any event, it should be an easy day for the southlanders. USC 24, Washington State 12.

UCLA-TEXAS A.M.

How strong are the Bruins this

year? This game will probably provide the answer. A and M should be one of the nations top teams and if UCLA gets by this one they might really go. Three pick UCLA, one picks Texas. Consensus: UCLA 21 — Texas A&M 20.

MICHIGAN STATE - OREGON STATE

Big ten power in a big way will hit an inadequate Oregon State. The Beavers may get knocked off the field. Michigan State 40, Oregon State 13.

WASHINGTON - MONTANA

Henrich-less Washington still has plenty enough to handle the Grizzlies. Strictly no contest. Washington 40, Montana 6.

WYOMING - IDAHO

No one can seem to agree on this one. The sports staff is split with Warner and Schreiber picking Wyoming, Watkins picking Idaho and Malcolm saying tie. The consensus is Wyoming 16, Idaho 12.

N. CAROLINA -

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The Tarheels are a solid choice to take their neighbors. Peerless picks call it 21-7.

-- Sports Quiz --

By MALCOLM

Questions

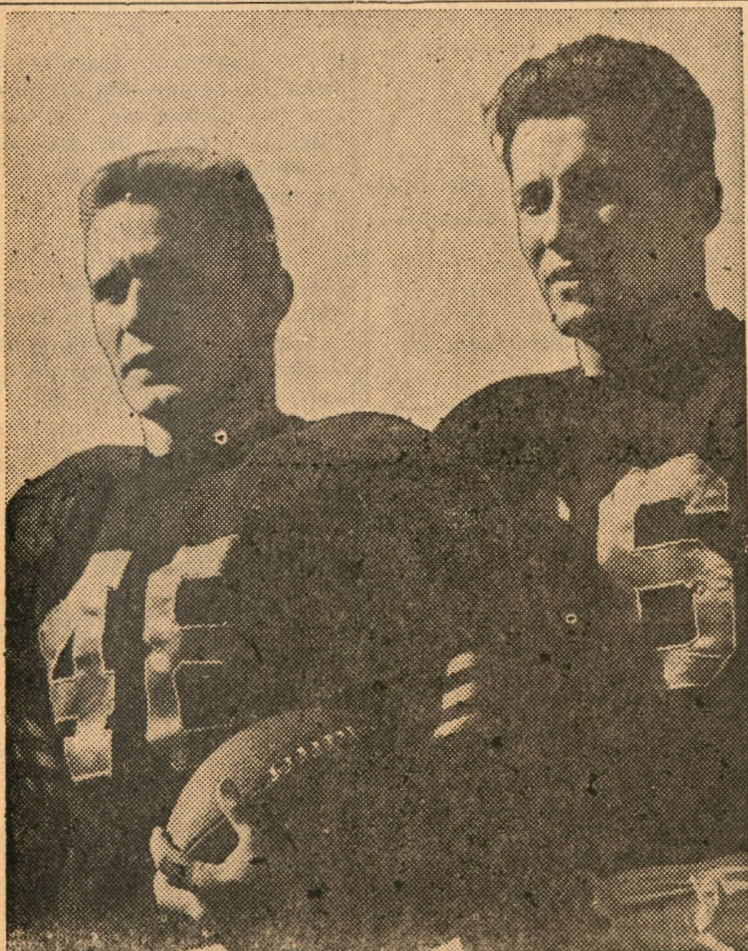
1. Bob Moser, ex-C.O.P. gridder, now plays for what Pro football team?
2. What baseball pitcher holds the record for victories in a consecutive season?

3. Who is the youngest baseball player in the P. C. L.?

4. John Henry Johnson, full-back on the ex St. Mary's grid star, is now registered where?

Answers

1. Chicago Bears.
2. "Old Hoss" Radbourne got sixty victories in 1884.
3. Ed Cereghino, 17 years old.
4. Nowhere!



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SAVE DATE FOR ARCHANIA HOP

Dancing to the music of Art Nielson will be featured at the annual Archania Hay Hop to be held Saturday night, September 28 from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Pacific gym.

This year the Associated Women Students will take part in sponsoring the dance. Their contribution will be a Daisy Mae—Lil Abner contest. Voting for the couple will be held from Monday Sept. 24 to Friday, Sept. 29 at the PSA office. Cost of a vote is one penny.

Members of Archania will be selling tickets on campus for fifty cents each.

Movies Shows New Ring



MARY ELLEN STUART
Might start a fad

Colored movies proved a novel medium of announcement as Mary Ellen Stuart told her sorority sisters of her engagement to Mr. Earl W. Roberts of Manteca.

After last Thursday's house-meeting, Miss Stuart was showing movies of a house swimming party last spring. At the end of the pictures she inserted a reel of herself and Mr. Roberts, with an interesting little box in his hand, and finally a close-up of the ring on her finger.

Miss Stuart is the daughter of the Wesley Stuarts of French Camp. She is a junior in COP working toward a credential in elementary education. Mu Zeta Rho is her sorority.

Mr. Roberts, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Roberts, Sr., graduated from Stockton College. He is working now with his father in Roberts Plumbing.

Houses Announce New Officers

New officers of the fraternities and sororities for the ensuing semester are:

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

President, Dave Niles; Vice President, Horton Allen Pecknapp III; Secretary, Warner Gehrke; Corresponding Secretary, Bob Coon; Treasurer, Bob Steres; Chaplain, Earl Fleagel; Flag and Custodian, Don Golden.

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President, Gene Nyquist; Vice President, Bill Hicks; Secretary, Craig Seavy; Treasurer, Al Camozzi; House Manager, Jerry Frehn.

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MU ZETA RHO

President, Luramae Sanders; Vice-President, Doris McKim; Secretary, Jean Hardie; Corresponding Secretary, Sue Thomson; Treasurer, Marianne Welch; House Managers, Sue Thomson and Jean Hardie.

ZETA PHI

President, Clara May Kennedy; Vice-President, Betty Kingston; Secretary, Dorothy Dunn; Treasurer, Jeanne Lenfest; House Manager, Marge Cunningham.

here comes the bride— Cupid Strikes During Summer

As the summer hot spell fell over our campus, many students prepared to take a well-earned three months' rest from any sort of exertion. One person, however, kept himself going full force. Cupid and his trusty bow and arrow accomplished a great deal this summer as the following list of married folk will prove:

Arlene House to Eugene Lawry, Jane Potter to Pvt. David E. Lema, Linda Claire Cramer to Donald Dragoo, Velda Wood to Raymond Olivaras, Helene Huber to George Halsey, Sallie Taylor to David Silva, Grace Locke to Kenneth Pherson, Diana Wiedersheim to John Robert Ross, Betty Ann Robustelli to Jerry A. De Paoli, Carol Tingley to Harold Sconyers.

Nancy Chapman to Robert Dwight Fitz Gerald, La Verne Krull to Harold Caton, Beverly Marcy to Leonard Edgar Webb, Jane Kuechler to John Landry, Betty Acaba to Cecil Bonzo, Peggy Ann Pickering to Mervin Larson, Barbara Haire to Raymond Capcagno, Sue Wyatt to Robert Lease, Mary Ruth Hunter to Anthony R. Narlasco, Betty Jean Rose to Ralph Edward Johnson,

Beverly Egbert to Donald Heiser, Betty McGhee to Gerald Parodi, Dolores Mooberry to Duane Highee, Ann Young to Harrie Thompson, Pat Ellis to Kenneth Poile, Alice Eiselen to Ira Mitchell Wheatley, Esther Molina to Lewis A. Johnson, Franeen McKee to Donald Webb,

Carol Collins to Richard Ochsner, Nancy Potter to Pfc. David Lema, Lucy Ryerson to Robert Dale Barnes, Phyllis Haglund to Donald Martin, Katherine Batten to Howard Hill, Moss Little to Edward Pickering, Marilyn Beers to Leroy Monk, Nancy Muzio to Jerry Griffin, Marguerite Smith to Warren Noteware, Betty Jensen to Gilbert Jones, Vonnice Kramer to George Burelson, Jean Moore to Dick Raner, Jane Glaspey to Jim Corson, Marylee Beyer to Russell Clark, Shirley Michels to Burr Weber, June Brown to Don Payne, Bonnie McKenzie to Dick Stanger, Ilma Kauka to Paul Williams, Mary Ann Collet to Jerry Warren, Alice Stonecypher to Robert Laird, Dolores Barnhill to William Berck, Dorothy Linden to George Peavy, Mary Nelson to Alfred Stockdale.

'Y' Activities Begin Sunday

Varied activities consisting of informal get togethers and meetings have filled the agenda for both new and old members of the Anderson "Y" Center.

Leading off the week of activities is a program on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program is entitled, "Fun in the Sunday Sun", and is to be held at Doctor Al Painter's house. During the meeting volleyball and badminton will be played with refreshments being served after the games.

On Monday evening, September 24, the first joint meeting of the year will be held. All members will go through the dining hall together. After dinner a meeting will be held with the discussion, "Class Election Underway", as the main topic. Candidates for all the class offices will participate

WRA Splash Party Is Usual Success

Last Wednesday, the annual party held by the Women's Recreational Association went over with a splash. Besides the water games, relay races were held. The refreshments included ice cold orangeade and cookies.

During the party, Clara May Kennedy, president of the Women's Recreational Association, announced that regular weekly swimming will be held every Monday evening between 7:30 and 9:00. She told the girls that everyone was welcome, newcomers especially.

in the discussion. Everyone will have the opportunity to discuss and "cross-examine" the candidates to procure the true facts on what they will do for C.O.P. and the students.

The Women's "Y" has planned an informal get together for all Freshmen women in the lobby of Anderson "Y" Center on Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. All women are urged to attend these meetings and have some good fellowship with the other women.

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June Rich—Gene Ross Engagement Revealed



JUNE RICH
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Miss June Rich announced her engagement to Pfc. Gene Ross at a recent dessert given by her aunt, Mrs. Swenson.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. O. L. Rich Sr. and the late Mr. O. L. Rich of Stockton. Miss Rich is an English major and a Sophomore in Stockton College. She is president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Social Chairman for Stockton College and is affiliated with Epsilon Lambda Sigma and Lambda Theta Phi.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ross, Lodi. Pfc. Ross is now in Casa Blanca with the Air Force. His brother Jack Ross is a Senior in the College of Pacific and played football for COP. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Lollipops Used To Tell News

A song and lollipops were the means of announcing the betrothal of Miss Gladys Kayser to Mr. John Johnson. The announcement was made September 13 at South Hall.

Miss Kayser is a General Elementary Education major and a junior in the College of Pacific.

Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Illinois and is a truck driver for the Hammond Lumber Company.

The wedding is to take place in St. Helena some time in July.

First Fling For Young Democrats

"Serenade in Blue", with Ted Herman and his popular dance band, is the theme for the Pacific Young Democrat's dance carnival being held Friday evening, September 28th at 7 p.m., at the House of Blue Lights.

The Pacific Young Democrats, in this, the kickoff event of their fall activities program, promise an evening which will be different, interesting and full of fun.

The setting, the House of Blue Lights, several miles out East Main street, is quaint with low round tables and keg chairs — yet modern with air conditioning, refreshments under refrigeration, and a well lighted automobile parking area. Along with the dancing, will be the songs of featured vocalist, Donna Lee Langford.

According to ticket chairman, Alvin Genini, all students and faculty members are invited. Reservations, at fifty cents per person, may be had by telephoning 4-1586, also available at the Pacific news stand and at the door.

WRA Fall Sports Program Begins

The Women's Recreation Association announces the dates and time of the sports events for the fall semester.

Hockey games will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4:15-5:30. Swimming in the COP pool is scheduled for Wednesday evenings 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

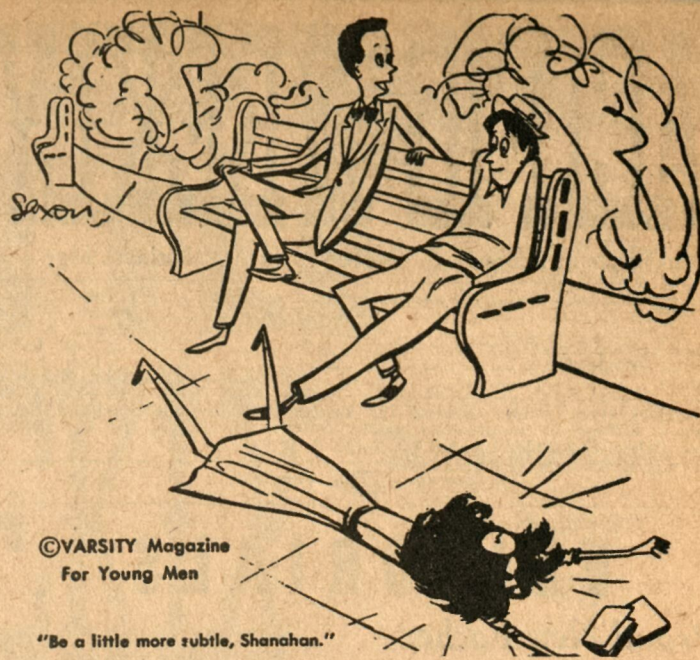
All girls are urged to participate.

CSTA Reception

An informal reception by the CSTA will be held Wednesday, September 26, at 8:15 at the Anderson 'Y'. Purpose of the reception will be to acquaint students with faculty members connected with the department of education.

Episcopal Students Schedule Activities

The Canterbury Club of Episcopal Students has organized for its fall schedule of activities it was announced today by Al Jericoff, Canterbury Club President. Every Wednesday morning the Holy Communion will be held at 7:15 A.M. in Morris Chapel. Regular meetings will begin the first week in October with guest speakers and discussion groups. Coffee Chats will also be a feature of fall activities. The Rev. C. T. Abbott, Jr., Vicar of St. Anne's Chapel, Lincoln Village is the Episcopal Chaplain and Adviser to Canterbury Club. Meetings are open to all students. Further information by phoning 4-9538 or 3-3101.



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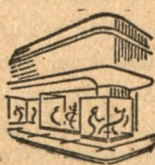
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EDITORIALS

A Proud New Father

Certainly one of the most respected and important members of the campus community is the noble canine known as Champion. This somewhat aloof campus habitue greets seniors and frosh alike in the same offhand manner.

And as far as the administration is concerned, Champ seldom gives them more than a second glance, though we believe that he gives them more than a second thought.

Social events become real events only when they receive an approving and discriminating sniff from Champ.

Therefore Champion, as you are about to become a father, we salute you, our uncrowned champion, Champion.

—BRUNO—

On the San Francisco Peace Conference

—PREVO—

On September 9, 1951, San Francisco joined the history spacing cities of Westphalia, Vienna, and Versailles. Once again, as in 1815 and 1919, the world witnessed a reshuffling of national influences, the establishment of a new alignment of powers, and the reiteration of a new faith. In 1815, under the leadership of Great Britain, the European leaders sought to curb the excessive abuses of personal political power manifested through virulent nationalism. After 1919, through omerous and vindictive demands upon the conquered by the victors and through the medium of separate treaties secretly agreed upon in the peripheral villages of Paris, the noble objectives of Wilson were by-passed and the will of democratic nations imposed upon a confused and restive peoples.

It has been the privilege of you and I to watch the inexorable procession of history punctuated in San Francisco, no longer mere-

ly a city, but a statement of a new purpose in international relations. Will this new fault in collective security be justified?

Dean Acheson of the United States, led the non-soviet world into this treaty behind a carefully constructed program of defense. He led these nations from San Francisco in the fresh role of the aggressor. It is a mute question whether we have the soviets on the defensive permanently or not. We appear to be on the high road to success in the cold war. Will we enjoy similar success with a divided and skeptical Germany? Do the attitudes of Senator Knowland of California indicate a return to bi-partisan unity in Foreign affairs? Is the judgment of MacArthur being proven in Korea?

As we watch the answers to these and many other issues unfold in the near future, we will welcome the deep confidence inspired by the treaty of San Francisco, September 9, 1951.

Save that One

By SUE BILLIPS

The son in college was applying pressure for more money from home. "I cannot understand why you call yourself a kind father," he wrote his dad, "when you haven't sent me a check for three weeks. What kind of kindness do you call that?"

"That's unremitting kindness," wrote the father in his next letter. —Republican Bulletin.

He: "Whisper those three little words that make me walk on air." She: "Go hang yourself." —California Farmer.

If half the students relaxed their muscles, their ears would droop. —The Ram-Buller.

If a man makes a stupid mistake, the other men say: "What a fool that man is." If a woman makes a stupid mistake, the men say: "What fools women are!" —Detroit News.

(Love is the star men look up to as they walk along, and marriage is the coal-hole they fall into.)

(Marriage is a romance in which the hero dies in the first chapter.) —A new dictionary of Quotations.

Kleptomaniac: Person who helps himself because he can't help himself. —Sonoda daily.

So far puzzled seniors have not been able to discover the identities of the persons who scrawled frosh in orange paint on the Senior Rock, but the drippings lead to the side door of South Hall.

Burn's Speech Sets Keynote

"All of us must work and participate together to make democracy effective." President Robert E. Burns in his speech at the Semi-Annual Convocation Tuesday, set the keynote for our college life together in the new school year.

Stating as his credo personal religious contact, President Burns told the incoming lower division and the returning upperclassmen to "Plug into Power on High" through prayer. President Burns' address was the culmination of the worship service which included the A Cappella Choir's musical inspiration and the presence in the chancel of the heads of the College Departments garbed in their academic robes.

Senator Estes Kefauver Counsels College Freshmen

Senator Estes Kefauver has turned back the clock 31 years to his own student days to counsel college freshmen of 1951.

"If I were a freshman today I would place more emphasis on two fundamental goals of life: working for others and diversity of interests," he writes in the lead article of MOTIVE, a Christian student magazine published on a non-denominational basis by the Methodist Church's Board of Education.

In the magazine's current "orientation issue," the crusading Tennessean draws upon his Washington experience, and his recent nation-wide investigation of organized crime, to advise collegians that "accomplishments, not money, are the only sources of true happiness."

Senator Kefauver received his A. B. degree at the University of Tennessee in 1924, and a LL.B. at Yale University in 1927.

TWELVE YEAR OBSERVATION

"In my 12 years in Washington, I have had many opportunities to observe the reactions of those whose accomplishments are only for themselves or for some narrow, selfish group," he writes.

Such men are not happy, Kefauver declares. "Their souls know no true or lasting peace regardless of the money they make, the contracts they land or the special interests bills they push through Congress."

He finds Washington's "few genuine idealists" a striking contrast. "Whether they work in behalf of world peace, better living

standards for the poor, or some similar idealistic cause, they share in common a repose of spirit and a happiness of soul which those who struggle only for material ends can never attain."

Take it from Senator Kefauver, the Golden Rule is not 'old hat.' He recommends it as "an insurance policy for a truly satisfying life."

GOLDEN RULE TYPED

However, he fears that young people today, as in his own youth, type the Golden Rule "as a fine and noble ideal but as something which actually has little place in the modern world."

Such an attitude is wrong, he continues, "because the rules of life which have largely come to take its place bring only restlessness and unhappiness . . . out of which has come the moral breakdown characteristic of our times."

SOAK UP CULTURE

If he could recall his college years, the senator states that he would "soak up" the best books available on history, literature, the arts and the broad humanities.

"A well-read person is well-informed and a useful citizen . . . specialization has been carried too far in education, particularly in physical sciences. With everyone a specialist, or trying to become one, no one has time for civic improvements."

Consequently, he says, "we find ourselves suddenly confronted with the crime problem, with the problem of juvenile delinquency, and with similar problems, all of which stem from the same root cause — the lack of interest in civic affairs."



"Pass the overcoat, I'm thirsty".

Unlocked Door in 'End Zone' Brings Bad Moments to PE Dept. Secretaries -- Mrs. Romer

By SUE THOMSON

Thor Romer is still taking a good-natured ribbing about the surprise early-opening of his "End Zone" last Saturday morning.

At 10 a.m. Saturday the telephone rang waking the Romer household. When Mrs. Romer answered she was greeted by a "Come on over, the 'End Zone's' wide open and we're serving free." Thor, dead tired from the fall semester opening of the 'Zone,' muttered vaguely that he thought he had locked up, then went back to sleep. So Mrs. Romer, attired in shorts, against the late summer heat wave, rushed over to

the college to try to discover what had happened.

The usual Saturday business day for the fountain begins at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Romer was dumbfounded when she arrived to find the first two counters filled with people eating their breakfasts, juke box going full blast, and grills, French frier, and coffee machines all running without the guidance of the Romer clan or any of the waiters and waitresses. It was like a crazy nightmare.

After she had stared for a while, she discovered Mrs. Fran Houser and Beverly Browning from the COP athletic office, one in the kitchen and one behind the counter, efficiently taking orders and fixing the food. Mrs. Houser

and Miss Browning, with Jerry Kirsten, had come over to get a cup of coffee. They found the door, which Thor had forgotten to lock, open. They sat down at the counter and waited. No waiters, no activity, no nothing. Clearly they were the only ones there. The absence of the Romers and the open door aroused their inventive imaginations.

Afraid that someone had come in and robbed the fountain and done "something terrible" to Thor, they searched the place from basement storeroom up, not forgetting to look in the garbage cans, refrigerator, and deep freeze.

By that time a crowd had col-

lected in the "Zone" and was calmly sitting waiting for its breakfast. So Mrs. Houser and Miss Browning set to fixing toast, wheaties, coke, and warmed-over coffee — apparently no one noticed the difference. They made up checks and took cash. They didn't know the prices exactly, but knew that Thor charged three or four cents more than anyone else did so they tacked three or four cents on the end of each check.

When Mrs. Romer recovered, she went behind the counter and the three of them worked until 11:30 at which time Mrs. Romer closed up until 3:30, and Mrs. Houser and Miss Browning went back to their jobs in the athletic office.

The surprising thing, after one puzzles over the ease in which the volunteer help got things going, was the fact that in all that time from 11 p.m. Friday night until late Saturday morning, the "End Zone" offered a temptingly open door and nothing was abused, destroyed, or stolen. In fact the "End Zone" made money.

In gratitude Thor has offered Mrs. Houser and Miss Browning service on the house, but they have rainchecked it till a later time.

Meanwhile he listens to the profound advice from many sides, to leave the door unlocked all the time and sit back and rake in the money.