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## Election Polls Close Today

Today is the last day to cast ballots in the class officer election. Polls located in front of the PSA office will be open until 4 p.m.

Candidates seeking election are for the freshman class president; Russ Durham, Peter Heims, Harold Spencer, Larry Wells. For vice-president: Gay Hansen, Bill Miller, Bud Sullivan, Sue Tomer. For secretary: Beverly Brown, Linda Hatney, Adrienne Knoles, Virginia Runkle, Huberta Williams. For treasurer: Donna Betz, Nancy Howe. For representative at large: John Damron, Jackie Karnes, Terrilla King, Kathy Little.

Sophomore candidates are: for president, Mitchell de Ruyter; for vice-president, Barbara Messek; for secretary, Jean Ewan, Barbara Ferguson; for treasurer, John Anderson, for representative at large, Ursula Herrick, Nancy Kaljian.

Junior class candidates are, for president, Lee Kaupke, Chuck Schreiber; for vice president, Shirley Baysinger, Don Jessup, Irene Marks, Diana Noble; for secretary, Barbara Baglini, Ricki Carstens, Babs Cunningham; for treasurer, Fred Hutchinson, Helen McLeod.

Senior class candidates are, for president, Bill Hecomovich, Richard Rohrbacher, Bob Schumacher; for vice president, Dorothy Galt, Georgia Sievers, George Walters, Robyn Welsey, Johnny Wheeler; for secretary, Mary Cappa, Mary Lesperance, Jane Wandmaker; for treasurer, Wally Levin, Tom Ostman, Howard Runion.

## Blindfold the Bengals June Haver Is Captain

June Haver, 20th Century Fox lovely, will arrive at Stockton Field Saturday at 4 p.m. Miss Haver is honorary game captain for the Loyola Lions for the 1951 season.

Flying in on the Loyola Alumni special plane she will be on hand for the game and the half-time festivities in the Valley Bowl Saturday night. The blonde lovely was discovered in a high school play which also featured Pacific's own Ed Zuchelli. "The contrast was so great that she was a sensation," says Zuke. The production, by the way was "Ever Since Eve."

## Editors Announce Naranjado Plans

By Springmeyer and Sanders  
Co-editors of 1952 Naranjado

This year marks the beginning of a new era at the College of the Pacific with the introduction of the lower division. The editors and staff of the 1952 Naranjado will strive to capture in this year's book the spirit and traditions which are so much a part of College life on the campus.

The co-editors of the 1952 Naranjado have named the following staff: art editor, Mahlon Schmidt; business manager, Wally Levin; copy editor, Peggy Brooks; sports, Johnny Kane; living groups, and graduates, Hayle Allinger; organizations, Bob Coon; student government, Joyce Hirshfeld; administration, Denise Davis; theater, Bobby Andress and Barbara McMahon; conservatory, Francis Pini; radio, Bob Sterris; debate, Margaret Pulich. Office secretaries are Jean Heath and Connie Spinetti.

The business staff consists of Pat Haley, Joyce Smith, Virginia Runkle, Bev Brown, and Sue Tomer.

Members of the art staff are Polly Wendels, Jean Hardie, Nancy Meyer, Babs Cunningham, Paula Hayward, and Bob Butterbaugh.

Production staff members are Corolita Carlson, Rose Simmonelli, Barbara Ferguson, Mitzy McLeod, Donna Adams, and Joan Hyde.

## Alpha Kappa Phi Campus Wide Hay Hop Tonite; Rho Lambda Phi Watermelon Feed Next Monday

Dancing to the music of Art Nielson in the atmosphere of a barn will set the mode for the Archania Hay Hop to be held tonight at the Pacific gym from 9 to 12 p.m.

Dress for the campus-wide annual event will be levis and plaid shirts for men and cottons for women.

Tickets can be purchased from members of Archania, at the PSA office or at the dance. They are 50 cents per person.

This semester the Associated Women Students have combined with Archania to sponsor a Daisy Mae - Lil Abner contest. Votes for the honored couple can be cast at the PSA office.

## VIDEO BROADCAST OF TOMORROW'S GAME FIRST FROM VALLEY

By FINN

College of the Pacific brings another first for the San Joaquin Valley. The first live television broadcast ever to emanate from this area will be the telecast of the Tiger-Loyola Lion game tomorrow night.

Part of a contract for all Lion games to be televised, the Pacific fray will be seen only by Los Angeles area football fans.

Planning for this telecast began shortly before school was out last semester with a test for transmission by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The trials showed the Valley Bowl to be one of the best in the United States for transmission purposes.

This is another venture of the video industry into the small school football field. Should this Loyola series be well received in the southland, it may well be that another school in the northern part of the state will have the same type of set up come next fall.

No matter what the outcome of such a future plan, the Tigers have truly hit the big time with television coverage. It is up to the entire school to make the telecast a success by sharp yells and well executed card stunts.

## Privilege Cards

Stockton College students can purchase Pacific Privilege cards at building P on the Stockton Campus. The 'P' cards which cost \$8.50 entitle Stockton students admittance to the rooting section at Pacific athletic events, admittance to after game dances, admittance to the Winter Formal, and a reduced rate at the Mardi Gras.

## Homecoming Plans Under Way; Rally, Parade Feature Events—Football Too

Initial plans for 1951 Homecoming are under way. Homecoming weekend, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 12, 13, 14 will feature the Pacific-Clemson football game, a two section parade, open houses, the queen contest, living group decoration competition, and a bonfire rally.

Events will start off with a rally assembly Thursday morning. At the bonfire rally that same night the crowning of the Homecoming Queen will take place.

Friday, the second day of activity will feature sorority open houses and the judging of living group decorations. Decorations will follow the general Homecoming theme "The Football Era."

The Saturday afternoon parade will be in two sections, on Pacific Avenue and in downtown Stockton. The Avenue parade will originate at the College and work its way down the Avenue. From there it will be transported to town where it will again start on its way commencing at Fremont Square. Participating units will include high school bands from Northern California, drill teams and floats by the Stockton merchants. Campus living groups and organizations will enter comic skits in the parade. The band and drill team units will also take part in half-time festivities of the game.

An after game dance at the

## Pageantry Band Stunts Scheduled for Game

Pageantry for tomorrow night's game will again be on a grand scale. Pre-game activity will feature drill teams from throughout California. Half-time entertainment will be furnished by the COP-SC band under the direction of Harold Heisinger and card stunts by the Pacific rooting section.

Drill units taking part in the pageantry are the Stockton Team FOE 1976, Alameda; Dragonette Drill Team, Oakland; John A. Berri Auxiliary 6309 VFW, Gilroy; Gaelic League Drill Team, Oakland; San Francisco Fire Department; Eutopis Parlor Native Daughters of the Golden West 252 Drill Team, San Francisco; National Drill Team, and the Spanish Dons from Half Moon Bay.

Stockton Civic Auditorium will feature the music of Ted Herman.



## Streets, Salaries On Student Affairs Agenda

Two topics of immediate importance have brought to the attention of the Student Affairs Committee and will be first on the agenda at the meeting, Wednesday, October 3.

The committee, under commissioner Joe Gallegos, will attempt to take action next week on the condition of the streets along Stagg Way and Baxter Way, which run in a U from Stadium Drive in front of the tennis courts and gym, turn at the music quonsets, and run behind the tennis courts to meet Stadium Drive again. The huge and numerous ruts and holes make driving and parking a car almost an impossibility.

Compensation for the Weekly editor and business manager, and the Naranjado editors, business manager, and art editor, is the second item of discussion.

So far, this semester students who are operating in these capa-

## PACIFIC THEATRE SPONSORS CONTEST

To assure box-office success for its series of four major "upstairs" productions, Pacific Theatre offers cash awards to living groups selling the greatest number of season tickets.

First prize of \$50 will go to the winning group, while \$25 will console the runner-up in the sales campaign. Each organization is asked to appoint a responsible representative to distribute the tickets which sell at \$2.50 to faculty and students, and at \$5 to others.

Opening curtain for "Goodbye My Fancy" will be October 18, while repeat performances of the collegiate comedy are set for October 19, 20, 25 and 26.

cities have received no salary, and they will not be paid until the committee reviews and decides the issue. The Weekly is paid by PSA funds, while the Naranjado is paid from its own profits at the end of the preceding year.

## Debalers Face Crowded Schedule

Students participating in debate activities face a crowded schedule this semester. Being a member of the Northern California Forensic Association, the group is at present preparing for its first debate of the season, which will be held with San Francisco City College the evening of Tuesday, October 16.

Following is the schedule for the fall semester: San Francisco State, November 6, there; San Jose State, November 15, here; Santa Clara, December 4, there; St. Mary's, January 16, here.

The Northern California Forensic Association tournament will be held at San Francisco State on November 10th; and the Western States Forensic Association tournament will be held in Fresno during Thanksgiving week.

The Subject of all the above meets will be: "Resolved that the Federal Government Adopt a Permanent Program of Wage and Price Controls."

Dean Betz, faculty advisor to the debate activities feels certain that the club will have a successful year, and urges all interested students to come out to the next weekly meeting which will be held Tuesday, October 2 at the Speech Department office in Bannister Hall.

## West Produces 'Events'

One of the most outstanding programs from the Radio Shop is the program entitled "Events of the Week". Each week, a current event is dramatized. The program is cast by the students in Pacific Radio Workshop. This semester Dick West will do the producing.

## Greer Teaches TV

Courses are now being given in the technical use of the TV camera, acting under the camera and stagecraft TV by Archie Greer, a new member of the faculty. Mr. Greer is a recent graduate of Ohio State University.

## OF MIKES AND MEN

By JEAN HEATH

For the past two weeks, the atmosphere around KAEQ and KCVN has been — to put it bluntly — a little "strained." Part of this strain was due to the already-publicized fact that little KAEQ, here-to-fore shabbily neglected by various and sundry persons, came under the watchful eye of the FCC and was ordered to "discontinue all program activities until such time as our signal could be confined to the hallowed limits of COP." This highly technical language means simply there are no programs to get ulcers over, RIGHT AWAY!

## KCVN Covers Loyola-COP Game, Sat. Sept. 29th

Plans for a busy and productive semester are already being hatched, and of course, many of these shows are being heard now over KCVN-FM. Some are already in the rehearsal stage, and I'd like to call your attention this week to one of these shows, which has a real promising cast, and is produced by Bob Durham, better known for his frantic little epic — "I Am Time," which "ran" 26 eventful weeks on KAEQ-KCVN last year.

## MORRILL STARS

This new show is titled, "TIME FOR MUSIC," and stars Wayne Morrill on the piano, plus an 18-voice chorus; a rendition or two by Frank "I'm From Long Beach, too" Soriano; and one from lil ole me, and will spotlight tunes from top Broadway musicals of the past decade. The first show: MUSIC FROM "BRIGADOON." It promises to be a neat little program, so when KAEQ returns to the air in the very near future, I hope you won't miss this really exciting show.

And now to the second reason for strain around Radio Pacific. . . . Actually, this emotion has to do with suspense, since this is the season in which Alpha Epsilon

Omicron invites the present crop of Radio Pacificites to active membership. Just WHO "made it" is quite the secret, but after next Sunday night, September 30th, the news will be out.

## APPRECIATED

It will be then that THEY will know that their work in production, writing, and general participation in all fields of radio has not gone unnoticed, as they are formally initiated into the honorary radio fraternity, A.E.O.

A.E.O., active for more than 15 years at C.O.P., can boast of such honorary members as Inez Richardson, Chairman of the Western Radio and Television Conference this year; Frances Frater, Education Director for the McClatchey Broadcasting System; and Judith Waller, Education Director for NBC, Chicago. The illustrious alumni include Tony Reid, Assistant Director Pacific Theater; Bud Steffan, Producer-Director for KTLA-T.V., Hollywood, and creator of "Fantastic Studios, Ink"; Ken Graue, Staff Announcer for KTLA and star of "City at Night", award-winning public service program, spotlighting the city of Los Angeles; and Dick Schneider, "working" at NBC-TV in New York City, and producer of the "Mohawk Showroom" with Roberta Quinlan, and the Henry Morgan show.

To this impressive list of names will be added the names of those radio majors who receive their pins Sunday night. To say that it is an honor and a privilege to join, is an understatement. Let's just say, it's another big step up that well-known ladder, and a mighty satisfying one, to those who become members.

Tip of the Week: A.E.O. changes its initials to A.E.R.—National radio fraternity.

## Conservatory Features Tuesday Concerts

Tuesday evenings at the Conservatory of Music this semester will feature an orchestral concert, a choral program, six recitals by members of the faculty and a professional artist's recital, the first harpsichord recital to be played here.

On four other evenings, Beeethoven's opera "Fidelio" will be heard, and Stockton High Auditorium will again play host to the annual Christmastide performance of Handel's "Messiah" for chorus and orchestra.

With the spring semester will come student and senior recitals, a string and choral clinic at the Civic Auditorium, a tentatively scheduled performance of Beeethoven's "Ninth Symphony" for orchestra with chorus, as well as additional faculty recitals and programs of choral and orchestra music.

Of immediate interest are the opening faculty recital by organist Allan Bacon and the artist recital by Bruce Prince-Joseph.

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## Ex Pacific Artist Has Exhibition Here

An art exhibit by Miss Lucky Toy is now being exhibited at the Art Center. Miss Toy, as an art major, received her diploma from the College of Pacific last June. She is now doing her graduate studies toward her master's degree at Mills College, and has sent some of her Mills work to be exhibited at COP.

The exhibit includes painting pertaining to separate advanced problems that were given to Miss Toy. For laymen in the field of art, a little explanation is needed with each painting, so that they may be more fully appreciated.

Miss Toy has three oil paintings on exhibition. One emphasizes a scene as seen through netting; another merely uses diagonal lines resembling roof tops and chimneys in a variation of one color; the third is of a room painted with a very complimentary color scheme.

Outstanding features of the exhibit are two lithographs. Lithography employs the use of a special fine grain stone, and the final product greatly resembles a pencil sketching.

Another highlight of the display is Miss Toy's interpretation of Goldilocks and the three bears. She uses untempered lines in this drawing.

The Art Center proudly presents this exhibition of the works of Lucky Toy. Now, none of you miss seeing the offering of one of our future "great" artists.

## Burns Appointed Park Position

President Robert E. Burns was appointed by Governor Earl Warren to the five-man State Park Commission on July 10, the 100th Anniversary of the Granting of the College's Charter. The Park Commission has jurisdiction over the condition and maintenance of the 108 parks and beaches scattered throughout the State. Monthly meetings are held in various regions of the State. The Commission is at present concerned with the acquisition of more parks in Central California. Typical of the parks in the state under the authority of the Commission are Calaveras Big Trees, Columbia State Park, and La Purisima Mission. The La Purisima Mission is not in the chain of California missions established by Father Serra, and is maintained as an example of a mission in good repair.

## Mexico Scholarships Offered U.S. Students

Nineteen fellowships for study in Mexico during the academic year beginning February 1952 are now open to U. S. students on the graduate as well as the undergraduate level.

Covering tuition plus a monthly living allowance, the grants are offered as a gesture of good-will to the U. S. from Mexico. A few round-trip air travel grants between the Texas border and Mexico City will also be available.

Eligibility requirements include U. S. citizenship, knowledge of Spanish, good academic record, good health, and knowledge of the culture of the U. S. Applications, on forms available from the Institute of International Education at 2 West 45th Street in New York City, must be filed with the supporting document not later than October 15, 1951.

## Great Film Series Now In Progress

Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Madison School, "Carnival in Flanders", a prize-winning English movie, will be revived.

This is the second in the group of "Great Films" to be shown this semester. Each year a series of the greatest films from the past fifty years is presented. They are chosen for the interest they promote plus their educational and cultural background.

Four years ago, DeMarcus Brown, director of the Pacific Little Theatre, originated the idea of the film series. Since then Randy Fitts was in charge for two semesters. But for the past four semesters, Jim Wilson has directed the project.

The next attraction, "Affair Blum", a post-world war I German film will be shown on October third.

## ORGANIST TO APPEAR IN FACULTY RECITAL

A member of the Conservatory faculty since 1922, Allan Bacon will inaugurate the current series of weekly organ recitals Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Conservatory Auditorium.

An exponent of the so-called "romantic" school of organ playing, Mr. Bacon will be heard on the large, four-manual Conservatory organ, a representative example of the "romantic" style of organ building prevalent in the mid-twenties.

The challenging program consists of a varied selection of music from the 17th century through our own time.

## Frat Rush Sign-Up Deadline Is Today

Men interested in being considered for fraternity rushing must apply before 4 p.m. today at the office of the Dean of Men.

Second semester Pacific freshmen and second semester Stockton College sophomores are eligible to register. Prerequisites include ownership of a PSA or Privilege card, infirmary privileges, and a 1.0 accumulative grade point average or a 1.3 grade point for the previous semester.

Opportunity to become familiar with various houses will be made available from September 30 to October 5, with open houses scheduled Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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# PACIFIC SEEKS REVENGE

## Happy Hunting Ground

### BENGALS WIN OVER LONESOME COWBOYS

Displaying race horse speed and defensive power, the College of the Pacific Tigers buried the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys by a 33-7 score in Pacific Memorial Stadium last Saturday night.

The Bengals hesitated only one play before Tony Geremia sent Eddie Macon on a 56 yard gallop for the first score. Forty-six seconds had elapsed when the 'Stockton flash' outran the Hardin-Simmons secondary. Wes Mitchell added the extra point and the Tigers were off and running.

#### MACON AGAIN

Midway through the same period it was Eddie again on a short 5 yard scamper for the second score. Mitchell's kick went wide to the right and the Pacifics had a thirteen-point bulge at the end of the first quarter.

#### COBB GOES

Shortly after the start of the second period, Mr. Macon was ejected from the contest for unnecessary roughness. Just to prove a point, Macon's replacement, Johnny Cobb, started to run wild and added another six with a 45 yard jaunt. Rod DeCristifaro made it 20-0 just before folk dancing time.

The Tigers picked up right where they left off in the third frame with Cobb and McCormick leading the attack. It was McCormick from the 3 for another score. DeCristifaro again added the extra point.

The final scoring came when 'Frosh flash' Hal Spencer took the seven yard jaunt for the touchdown. DeCristifaro missed the try for the 34 digit.

#### LONE COWBOY

The only Cowboy scoring came with only 1 minute left in the game. A Jerry Streeter pass was deflected into the arms of D. C. Andrews, the defensive end who went 80 yards for the score. The conversion was good and the final score read COP 33, Hardin-Simmons 7.

Outstanding in the rough defensive line were Keever Jankovich, Duane Putnam, Burt Delavan, and Norm Schade.

The selection of the Quarterback Club as the "Player of the Week" goes to defensive end and offensive center, Keever Jankovich. His outstanding play on defense especially made him the choice for the first award of the year. He was one of the main causes for the Cowboys' netting only 45 yards from scrimmage.

## Rah, Rah, Raaahh

"Continued cooperation will make the COP rooting section an outstanding one," Bud Blumenfeld, head Tiger yell leader, reports.

Next week the students will hit the television screens in southern California with their yells and card stunts. This means that everyone will have to wear white in order to make the stunts show up well.

Learn your yells, listen to the new ones, and really boom when the time comes.

Pacific  
Sports

## Look Out Lions

### Tough Tiger Defense Prepares to Handle Don Klosterman and Company

Coach Jordan Oliver brings his Loyola Lions to the Valley Bowl tomorrow night hoping to "cage" Ernie Jorge and his band of Tigers.

The revenge-happy Bengals are planning a hot reception for Loyola's "T" attack and Lion aerial artist Don

Klosterman. Stockton fans may well remember Klosterman as the Loyola quarterback who completed 26 passes against COP last year and was the whole show in the 35-33 Lion victory, a thriller from whistle to gun.

This season, however, it promises to be a different story as the Tigers, fresh from their 33-7 win over Hardin-Simmons, vow that when Klosterman leaves Stockton, he will do so without his fabulous passing record that he will bring to this neck of the woods. The Bengal forward wall, composed of Pat Ribero, Duane Putnam, Keever Jankovich, Norm Schade and other notable gents, should see to it that Mr. Klosterman is rushed so badly that he won't have time to find the stitching on the ball, much less get off an accurate pass.

#### LARGE LIONS

However the Lion line may have something to say about this, as their experience and depth is one of their brighter spots. Guards Maury Nipp (206) and Howie Richcreek (205) will lead the way on offense while Lou Mascola (190) and Dick Cirillo (203) handle the defensive assignments. The Tackle slots are ably filled by Joe Komada (225) and Howie Lehman (215) on offense and veterans Ernie Cheatham (248) and Warren Routt (236) on defense. Frank Tarantino, a 205 lb. veteran is returning at the center slot, and should be a bulwark of strength.

#### SNYDER READY

Top pass-catcher Fred Snyder, one of the best ends on the coast, is back again as Klosterman's chief target, and the other end will be capably handled by three sets of glue-fingers: Joe Collins, Pat Sessa, and Deane De Fontes.

Turning to the backfield, we find "the Mad Engineer", Klosterman, in the quarterback slot and backed up by Stan Zalski at left half, 170 lbs. of good runner; Hector Rubis, a 160 lb. speedster at right half and Dick Sulik at fullback. Sulik, at 190 lbs., has a large pair of shoes to fill, for big George Musacco has graduated. "Socco" was a glutton for work and holds the national record for carrying the ball . . . 45 times against San Jose State last year for a 4.8 yard average.

#### VETERAN TIGERS

Coach Ernie Jorge will field a veteran club to do battle with the Lions. Opening at the ends will be Harlan Berndt and Dick Gorman, a pair of fine offensive threats. At the tackles will be Burt Delavan and Bob Stoner, 470 lbs. of brick wall. Tom "Lipper" Fairchild (198) and Duane "Monk" Putnam (215) are quick as cats and are two of the finest guards on the coast. Keever Jankovich will start at the center position and the 211 pounder also doubles at defensive end where

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McCormick Rambles Against Texans . . .

—Photo Courtesy Don Wheeler

## Player of the Week

Line men don't get much credit, but this week a defensive end and offensive center get the nod as Pacific's best. Keever Jankovich has been selected as the Quarterback Club's "Player of the Week."

Jank is a six foot one inch senior from Tooele, Utah. Last year he was a good player, but this year it looks as if he is going to be one of the best on the coast. His play in the Hardin-Simmons game was an example of what the Bengal rooters can expect to see in the remaining home games.



Keever Jankovich

## Jr. Quarterback Club Boosts Tiger Spirit

An excellent opportunity for children ranging in ages from 8-12 to witness College of Pacific's home games has been provided for by the Betsy Ross COP Jr. Quarterback Club. Both boys and girls are eligible to take advantage of this offer.

Kent Hall, delegated by College of Pacific officials to organize the club, has been working diligently the past two weeks in an effort to put the Jr. Quarterbacks on a solid basis. Kent has been putting in quite a bit of time and effort into the enterprise.

The co-sponsors of the plan, Betsy Ross Bread Co., and COP, have been working hand in hand with local YMCA, YWCA, Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and Girl Scout units. Their aim is to provide for the "kiddies" recreation of a high level, and to promote interest and future good relations with the college.

From the spirit and enthusiasm which was generated by this group at the Hardin-Simmons ball game, it appears the plan has a wonderful chance to succeed. Much of the impetus for this spirit is due to Cutner, who leads the group in yells.

The College has set 2200 seats at the disposal of the Jr. Quarterback, in section G and I. (The free admission thus provided should insure Pacific of an active following for many seasons to come.) Ticket agencies for the Quarterbacks are the local YMCA and Sheriff Souza's office.

## Most Promising

Many Pacific fans felt that the bottom fell out when Eddie Macon was ejected from the game last Saturday, Johnny Cobb was the boy that eased the pain.

Playing his first season with the Tigers, Cobb is a real boost to the swift Pacific backfield. He proved a workhorse for the rest of the game piling up about one-fourth of the total ground yardage for the Bengals. Johnny is as fast a boy as can be found in a football suit and reputed by many to be at least as fast as Macon.

His standout run for the night was a 45 yard dilly during which he outran just about the entire Cowboy team. This was a big reason in Cobb's being chosen by an outstanding paper as the "most promising player of the week" on the Pacific coast.



Johnny Cobb





Norm Schade  
Tiger Line . . .

## Line-ups for Tomorrow Night's Game

### LOYOLA

Name	Weight	Year	Position	Year
Neil Stewart	200	Jr.	LER	Jr.
Howard Lehman	215	Jr.	LTR	Jr.
Maury Nipp	212	Sr.	LGR	Sr.
Frank Tarantino	212	Jr.	C	Sr.
Howard Richcreek	205	Jr.	RGL	Jr.
Joe Komada	225	Jr.	RTL	Sr.
Fred Snyder	187	Sr.	REL	Sr.
Don Klosterman	180	Sr.	Q	Jr.
Bobby Burton	155	Soph.	LHR	Sr.
Danny Sievert	170	Soph.	RHL	Jr.
Bill McKernan	185	Soph.	F	Sr.

### PACIFIC

Name	Weight
Dick Gorman	180
Burt Delevan	228
Duane Putnam	215
Keever Jankovich	211
Jim Fairchild	198
Bob Stoner	244
Wayne Bergman	197
Tony Geremia	174
Eddie Macon	171
Tom McCormick	182
Al Smith	191



Duane Putnam  
. . . plenty tough

## Swede Warner

### Bengal Backfield Has Depth Aplenty; California Picked For Winning Season

The Tigers came close to breaking a nine-year record last Saturday night. They were within about a minute and a quarter of holding Hardin-Simmons scoreless when a fluke gave the Cowboys their only tally. The Saturday game was the sixty-first since the Texans have been held scoreless.

How many running backs can a team have? From the looks of things, the Bengals have more depth in the ball carrying department than anyone has ever seen here. The almost endless list includes Eddie Macon, Tom McCormick, Al Smith, Johnny Cobb, Eddie Meyers, Art Leibscher, Vic Weiss, Hal Spencer, and Hank Welch.

All of these sprinters showed plenty of ability in the H-S game. Not only that but only two or three of them are in their final season under the Orange and Black banner.

There is not a more determined bunch of guys than the COP varsity this week. They didn't go for that 35-33 thing last year. Plenty of fire and a rough line

charge plus a much improved pass defense should turn the trick on Mister K.

Square dancing may be here to stay if last Saturday was any example. Very few left the stands for the half-time show which is an excellent criterion. It was a pleasing and colorful display that held the crowd's attention.

Cal-Santa Clara televising was clear technically and illuminating athletically. While the bears lack razzle-dazzle, they looked like a pretty good bet to go all the way again this year.

New team of the year is Oregon State who held a powerful Michigan State team to a very lucky 6-0 win. They could be the coast's surprise package. The long season may wear them down but right now—wow!

Oregon, the University of, is not as strong as last week's Stanford score shows. The Indians were shy key personnel and their play was sloppy. Len Casanova should not be given the 10 count, however. How strong the Webfoots are will be answered here October 6.

### Future Bengal Foes Win Four Lose Five

Jordon Oliver and his Loyola Lions took a surprised dumping from the San Diego Navy Base even after Coach Oliver refused to let ex-Loyola fullback George Musocco play against his teammates. The Navy boys scored four times in the last quarter to gain a 42 to 28 victory.

The boys from down south will have no excuse tomorrow night when they tangle with the Tigers.

The Oregon Ducks, College of Pacific's next week opponent, gave the mighty "Red Machine" from Stanford a tough go as they lost to the Indians 27 to 20. Tom Novicoff, Lou Novicoff's brother, stole the show for Oregon, as he scored twice on long runs.

The U.S.F. Dons with Ollie Matson on offense and Burl Toler on defense, ran and literally pushed the Spartans from San Jose all over the field as they eked out a 39 to 2 victory. These two teams meet again later in the season.

Here's how other teams on Pacific's schedule did: Marquette romped over South Dakota, 48 to 6, and mighty Clemson massacred Presbyterian, 53 to 6. North Texas State, 33, Texas Western 0. Denver lost to Drake, 7 to 20, and Boston U. lost a high-scoring contest to William and Mary, 25 to 34.

### Rhizomia and Omega Phi Win First Round Intra-Mural Football Tilts

Intramural football got underway this past week with Rhizomia and Omega Phi looking the part of league favorites. Both clubs posted shut-out victories.

In the season's inaugural on Monday, Rhizomia overwhelmed a hustling Archania nine, 25-0. A strong pass defense caused Archania the most trouble, as three Swede Warner passes were converted into Rhizite touchdowns. Neither club could put together a sustained drive to speak of, but the winners experience and heads up play spelled the difference.

#### LAWTON LEADS

Wild Bill Lawton's unerring aerials and Gene Beadleston's hard charging line play were prime factors in the Rhizite victory. Also instrumental in the win was the pass snagging of end Stu Boyd and the broken field running of scat back Bill Overstreet.

Archite followers were given hopes of better things to come as

several players gave outstanding performances. Back Johnny Wheeler on offense and linemen Bob Bent and Bob Fox on defense played rugged ball throughout the game.

#### OMEGA SCORES

A scoreless first half was busted wide open in the Tuesday encounter when Bob Hudson took a third quarter punt 75 yards for a touchdown to set up Omega Phi Alpha's 14-0 win over the Panthers. Before that both clubs had battled on fairly even terms. The insurance score was made on a pass to Ray Rudolf late in the game.

Standouts in the methodical Omega Phi machine were Craig Seavy and Rudolf at the defensive half back spots, and Barrell Bob Jones in the line.

For the defeated Panthers half back Phil Wogoman paced the attack on both offense and defense. Malcolm Eddleston and Lizzard Gilksy also performed creditably.

## Tigers Ready

(Continued from Page 4)

last week he won "Lineman of the Week" award for his terrific defensive play.

#### "TOSSIN' TONY"

The touchdown-happy Tiger backfield will be sparked by "Tossin' Tony" Geremia who can also play hide-and-seek with the pigskin.

At left half is Tommy McCormick, "the terrific Texan" who runs like a jet-propelled ghost. The right half spot is all Eddie Macon's. The bird-legged speedster has no betters in college football, that is that. Al Smith will be doing it up right from his full-back post again. He hits hard and can play rabbit when he gets into the open spaces.

Messrs. Jankovich, Schade, Ribero, Johnson, Delavan, Putnam and Kelly are man-mountains in the defensive line and Jim Norreen, Cecil Harp, Lovell Herbert, Harlan Berndt and George Johansen make up a truly fine defensive backfield.

This fracas has all the makings of a shoot-'em up grudge battle, so hang on to yer rooter's caps, kiddies.

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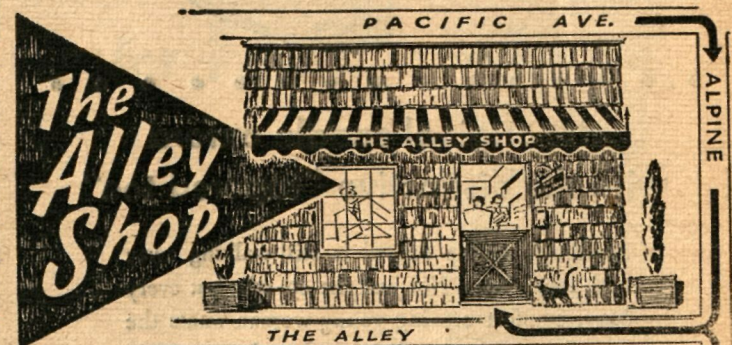
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## Mary Jane Donegan Tells of Betrothal



MARY JANE DONEGAN  
Took Carnation and Showed Ring

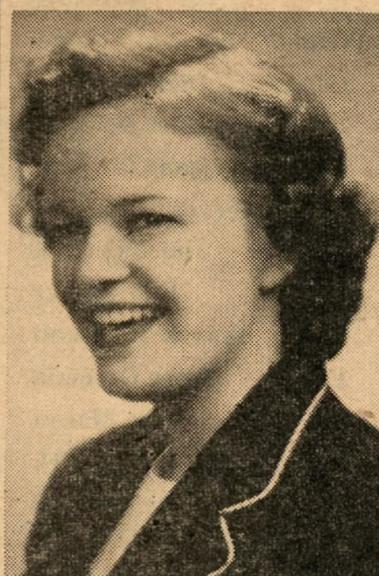
Miss Mary Jane Donegan announced her betrothal to Mr. Al-den Huff September 13 with a white carnation, a song, and the passing of candy.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel N. Donegan of North Hollywood. Miss Donegan, a Junior in the College of Pacific and music major, is affiliated with Epsilon Lambda Sigma, Mu Phi Epsilon and is Commissioner of Drives.

The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Alice R. Huff of Concord and is a Graduate student of Secondary education with a history major. Mr. Huff is a member of Omega Phi Alpha and head resident in the quonsets.

Wedding plans for the couple are indefinite.

## Miller-West Engagement Told



HELEN ELIZABETH MILLER  
It Pays to Advertise

A radio broadcast at South Hall by Miss Bobbie Andress and a poem read by Miss Carolyn Stevens and Miss Patricia Davis told the betrothal news of Miss Beth Miller and Mr. Richard West.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Miller of Sacramento. Miss Miller is a radio advertising major and a senior in the College of Pacific. She is a past Honored Queen of Job's Daughters and a past member of Eta Upsilon Gamma (national) and is now affiliated with Delta Chi Rho.

The groom-elect is the son of Reverend and Mrs. Ralph E. West of Brentwood. Mr. West is senior and radio major in the College of Pacific. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau (national).

The wedding date has been set for January 27, 1952 in Sacramento.

## Janet Whitton Plans Wedding In June



JANET WHITTON  
Calls Special Meeting

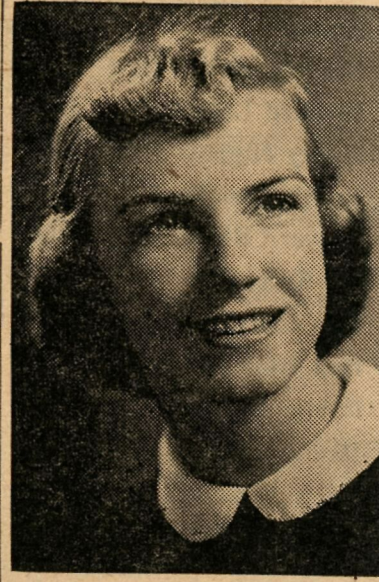
A poem and candy were the means of announcing the engagement of Miss Janet Whitton to Mr. Claude Pynch at a special house meeting called September 17 at West Hall.

The bride-elect, who names San Francisco as her home town, is a freshman in the College of Pacific and plans to be a private piano teacher. Miss Whitton is a member of the Associated Music Students, YWCA and Rally Committee.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pynch of Stockton. While attending the University of California, Mr. Pynch was a member of the Art Bureau Council and Daily California staff. He is now working at an appliance store.

The couple plan to be married June 1952 in San Francisco.

## NANCY AND MIKE SET THE DATE



NANCY BAILEY  
IT WAS IN THE CARDS

Little miniature Jack of Diamond cards at each place at the table told the girls of Epsilon Lambda Sigma of the engagement of Miss Nancy Bailey and Mr. Mike Monnich.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bailey of Burlingame. Miss Bailey is affiliated with Epsilon Lambda Sigma, secretary of P.S.A. and is a member of Knolens.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Krohn of Tracy. Mr. Monnich is a past president of Omega Phi Alpha and now works for the Stockton Unified school district.

The wedding is set for May 25 in Morris Chapel on the College of Pacific campus.

## Jane Taylor Installed As West Hall Pres.

The fall officers of West Hall were installed at a candlelight ceremony at the hall Wednesday night.

Jane Taylor was installed as president of the hall. Assisting Jane in her duties will be: Carolyn Smith, Vice President; Elaine Calloway, Secretary; Margaret Delphay, Treasurer, and Lynn Dunbar, Historian Reporter. The retiring officers are: President, Ann Arthurs; Vice President, Hazel Carless; Secretary, Jane Taylor; Treasurer, Kay Cushman, and Historian Reporter, Carolyn Smith.

Honored guests of the evening were Dean Monroe and Mrs. Hart. Miss Monroe gave a short talk on the thrill of dorm life, and the adjustments a person must make to fit into it.

Refreshments were served after the ceremony.

## Sue Roy Plans April Wedding



SUE ROY  
Carnations and nosegays

To background music of April Showers, housemother Mrs. Parago read a poem while two sorority sisters passed cellophane-wrapped packages of rice with instructions "Do not open till April" on each one. Names of the couple, Miss Sue Roy and Mr. John Gardner, were revealed when the two girls presented the bride-elect with two yellow carnation nosegays.

The bride-elect's home residence is Pacific, California. Miss Roy is present treasurer of Epsilon Lambda Sigma and past member of Spurs. She is a junior in the College of Pacific.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gardner of Stockton. Mr. Gardner is affiliated with Rho Lambda Phi and is past president of the Ski Club. He is a COP graduate in Civil Engineering and is now working for the Navy at China Lake Naval Ordnance Test Station. The couple are planning an April wedding in Morris Chapel.

## YOUNG DEMOCRAT CARNIVAL TONITE

Tonight is the night for the Pacific Young Democrat's dance and carnival to be held at the House of Blue Lights. The theme is "Serenade in Blue," with Ted Herman and his popular dance band.

Along with the dancing will be the songs of featured vocalist, Donna Lee Langford. This is the kickoff event of the Pacific Young Democrats fall activities program. The House of Blue Lights is several miles out East Main street.

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. Refreshments will be served.



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## Innes Will Speak At PCF Meeting

This Monday evening, October 1, at 7:30 P.M. in Anderson Y Center, Dr. T. Christie Innes, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, San Francisco will speak at the second bi-monthly meeting of the Pacific Christian Fellowship.

All Pacific and Stockton College students are welcome to attend. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Pacific Christian Fellowship is the local chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Inter-Varsity is a world wide inter-denominational organization of college students. The fellowship is organized in 15 foreign countries and at present has over 510 chapters on college campuses in the United States.

## Pacific Young Democrats

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## Maid of Cotton Sought For Fashion Emissary

National Cotton Council has announced the 1952 Maid of Cotton contest is now open.

In all probability, the girl who will become King Cotton's fashion and goodwill ambassador on an exciting six-month tour will be a college student, if the 1952 contest runs true to form. Out of the thirteen Maids of Cotton to date, twelve were collegiennes or recent graduates at the time of their selection.

The search to find King Cotton's emissary covers the 18 states of the cotton-producing region. The contest is open to girls between the ages of 19-25, inclusive, who were born in a cotton state and have never been married. To be eligible, girls must be at least 5 feet 5 inches tall.

Application forms are available from the National Cotton Council, P.O. Box 18, Memphis, Tennessee. These forms must be completed and returned to contest headquarters along with a head and shoulders photograph and a full length photograph. All entries must be postmarked before midnight December 1.

Twenty finalists will be selected to come to Memphis January 2-3 for personal interviews and a public appearance. Girls will be judged on the basis of beauty, background, and personality. Although appearance is an important consideration, the competition is not a beauty contest in its usual sense. Other qualifications are considered of equal importance.

A seven-member judging committee will include six prominent cotton industry leaders with a nationally-known personality as chairman. The chairman of the judging committee will announce the 1952 Maid of Cotton at Ellis Auditorium in Memphis the evening of January 3.

Immediately after her selection, the 1952 Maid of Cotton will fly to New York City for a month's period of preparation before beginning her journey.

In each city she visits the Cotton Maid, calls on Mayors and civic officials to convey goodwill greetings. She also appears as featured model in all-cotton fashion shows.

## Fall Program Planned For Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta, the national biological fraternity reviewed the year's program at the first meeting of the semester, Wednesday, September 19.

The first item of discussion was academic eligibility for provisional membership. COP students may enter on trial as high freshmen or sophomores with a 1.5 grade point and one semester of a biological course. Stockton College students may enter as sophomores with a 1.5 grade point and one semester of a biological course. To become a full member one must have a 1.8 grade point and ten units of a biological science.

Programs for future meetings and schedules for future trips were listed. Next Wednesday, October 3 will be the fraternity initiation at Dr. Bertholf's house. October 20 has been set as a tentative date for a forest genetics trips to Placerville.

Officers for the semester are president, John Ward; vice president, Gil Jones; and secretary-treasurer, Dave Roberts. Dr. Ernest E. Stanford is the advisor.

## Tau Gamma Holds Formal Installation

Tau Gamma Sigma, the Stockton College COP town girls' sorority, will hold its fall installation of officers Thursday, September 20th at the home of Annarose Fornaciari.

Agnes Navone, Past President will install the following new officers:

President, Lorraine Budiselech; Vice President, Jane Lacey; Corresponding and Recording Secretary, Leslie Thayer; Treasurer, Frances Quinn; Mary Jane Lacey, Historian; Chaplain, Patricia Grunsky, and Publicity Chairman Donna Albert.

A formal candlelight ceremony will be held. Dessert will be served following the installation.

## Clause Back

Dick Claus, a COP alumnus who has just returned from a year at the Pacific Radio School in San Francisco, is a new faculty member in the radio department. Mr. Claus is serving as supervisor of production.

## Mlle to Sponsor Undergrad Fete

All outstanding women undergraduate writers in the College of Pacific may take part in Mademoiselle's College Board Contest.

Contest assignments give College Board Members a chance to submit ideas, news and features for possible publication in a professional magazine against competition that is strictly non-professional.

Here's a chance to get a foothold in the door of the writing world, the fashion world, and the editing world. If she is accepted, the student will be given three assignments designed to help discover abilities and job interests. Assignments aren't lengthy and are sent a month before they are due. Those coming out among the top twenty may win a guest editorship in 1952.

The guest editor will receive a salaried month in New York working in Mademoiselle's offices, helping to write and edit the August College issue, apprenticeship to Mademoiselle editors, vocational guidance and a gay whirl in New York.

To apply for membership on Mademoiselle's college board one must be an undergraduate available for work in the New York offices during the entire month of June 1952. To win consideration one must write a criticism of the current issue, criticizing in detail the section of most interest in (art, fashion, advertising, fiction, features); then comment briefly on all remaining articles. Criticisms should be no longer than 1,500 words.

On a separate page write name, college, home address, class year, major and any college offices held.

## Now a TV Camera

Newest of additions to the radio department is a television camera. Chief engineer, Roger Klarer, who has been building the camera for quite some time, says that it will be a matter of weeks before the apparatus is completed.

The colorful Monarch butterfly makes its winter home at Pacific Grove, in Monterey County.

## Reception Sunday Honors Dr. Pulliam

President and Mrs. Leon Minear are giving a reception at the Anderson 'Y'. Dr. and Mrs. Nolan Pulliam, Sunday, September 30, from four to six.

Dr. Pulliam is the new Superintendent of the Stockton School District. They have moved recently from Redlands where he was also Superintendent.

The receiving line will include Dr. and Mrs. Burke Bradley, Dr. and Mrs. David Greene, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Minear and Dr. and Mrs. Nolan Pulliam. Mrs. Max Barber, Miss Elizabeth Humbargar, Mrs. Arthur Isaacson, and Mrs. E. C. Woodruff will pour for the affair.

Members of the Stockton College and College of Pacific faculties are invited.

## WRA Announces Fall Activities

The Women's Recreation Association announces an all-sorority and dormitory swim meet Monday night, October 1.

WRA sponsored coeducational swimming is held every Wednesday night. The entire campus is invited to participate.

Hockey is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:15. Every girl is invited to come out and play.

## Social Calendar

### Tonight

Archania Hay Hop, Gym, 9-12. Pacific Young Democrats Dance House of Blue Lights, 7:00.

### Tomorrow

COP vs Loyola, here, 8:00. P.S.A. After-Game Dance, Gym.

### Sunday

Alpha Epsilon Omecron Initiation, 7:30-9:30

### Monday

Open Week, Fraternity Rushing

### Monday

Rhizomia Watermelon Feed, at Rhizomia.

### Wednesday

Fraternity Open House Night.

## Anderson 'Y' Plans Campaign Trip

Valley Springs is going to be the scene of the Anderson "Y" Center overnight camping trip October 5-6.

All members will leave the center by truck 4:00 Friday and be back 4:30 Saturday. The cost will be approximately \$2.00 for three meals.

Doctor Ding will accompany the group and hold a discussion on the topic, "Living — 1951". All members are asked to sign up over at the "Y" Center if they wish to enjoy this overnight camping trip.

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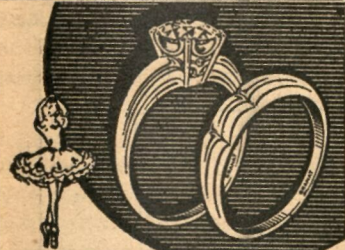
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MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

## There Was a Rally

Last Friday night there was a rally at the Fox-California theater. It was without a doubt one of the poorest Pacific rallies in quite some time.

The rally failed to accomplish its goal, that of setting a pace of football enthusiasm that would be carried over to the football game of the following night.

Now instead of merely criticizing, maybe a look into the faults of that Friday affair would aid in making future ventures of the same type a success. Possibly the two main reasons for last Friday's faux pas were the lack of organization and the type of entertainment presented.

In the matter of organization some sort of agreement should be made with Stockton officials to insure that the parade would have a right of way in making its way to town. Then there is the problem of parking once the parade does get to town. Attempting to get a car parked in downtown Stockton is more than a minor problem. If, again, some sort of agreement could be made with Stockton officials to reserve adequate parking areas for participants in the parade, there would be less temptation for individuals to break the parade in an effort to get cars parked.

Now comes the problem of what should be offered at a rally. If the function of a rally is to instigate enthusiasm for a football game, then it only stands to reason that the entertainment should have something to do with football. What seemed to be lacking at the last rally was a parallel between the entertainment and the purpose of the entertainment. That which was offered was more in the form of a talent show than a pep rally. However, there were portions of the affair that did arouse enthusiasm. It is these portions that should be further exploited in future rallies. To be specific, the COP-SC band furnished what is sought at a rally. The cheer and song leaders furnished what is sought at a rally. Possibly portions of the other participants furnished what is sought at a rally, but on the whole, their talents were misused.

Let it not be misunderstood that we do not advocate individual vaudeville type acts; that is not the case. But the acts should be in a spirit befitting a situation that has the purpose of building school enthusiasm and spirit.

So with the experience gained from last Friday night, let it be hoped that the dim spots along with the bright spots can be combined into presenting the type of pep affairs that are typical of past Pacific successes. D.T.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open letter to the students:

Tomorrow night is the big night for Pacific. We have two big contests on our hands. One of course is the grudge game between the Bengals and the Loyola Lions, who last season edged our lads in a heartbreaker. The second and less publicized, but highly important contest is between you the rooter and the public.

When the players leave the field at halftime, we 1116 rooters in the card stunt section step into the television and radio limelight. We must come through with a good show. It is up to you and

you alone to make the stunts click.

By cooperating to the utmost, we can make a great name for Pacific, not only on the field, but in the stands.

Let's make our television debut a huge success!

GENE SOSNICK  
Card Stunt Director

Dear Editor,

At last Saturday night's football game the situation in regards to drinking in the organized rooting section was the most deplorable that I have seen in a long time.

## Save that One

By SUE BILLUPS

Willie, in a fit insane  
Thrust his head beneath a train  
All were quite surprised to find  
How it broadened Willie's mind.

The medico had completed the examination of a patient.

"I can't seem to find the source of your trouble. Offhand I'd say it was due to drinking."

The patient got up to leave, "That's all right, Doc. I'll come back when you're sober."

Pretty Teacher: "If you make another mistake in grammar, I'm going to kiss you."

Young man: "You ain't neither."

In America when a man finds a fly in his soup, he sends it back to the kitchen. In England, the fly is daintily removed and the soup eaten. In France, the soup is eaten and the fly left in the plate. In the near East, the fly is eaten first, then the soup. In China, the fly is eaten with the soup. But in Scotland, the fly is picked out, wrung dry, and then the soup is eaten.

Observed by President Quirino of the Philippines: "Old soldiers never die — they just live to testify."

I love the paper,  
I think it's swell  
The day it comes out  
I run pell mell  
To get my copy  
and read each line;  
The stories and columns  
I think are fine.  
I laugh at the jokes,  
I read all the ads,  
I note all the news,  
I take in the fads.  
When I praise the paper  
I scorn those who laugh  
I'm really loyal,  
I'm on the staff.

Prejudice is being down on what we are not up on.

COP over Hardin-Simmons:

Can't let a bunch of cocky Texans come out West and win; their bragging is bad enough without giving them something to back it up with.—Sacramento State College paper.

He worked his way through college  
As heroes often do.  
Now he's back where  
he started —  
Working his son's way through.

Though there were a few Pacific students drinking, the majority of the trouble makers were outsiders who had no right to be in the rooting section.

If those in charge of the rooting section are unable to cope with the situation, then the students should take it upon themselves to oust these trouble makers.

D. GOLDING

Dear Editor:

Last year someone said you did and you still do.

Furiously yours,  
PANDALL REVO

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## On Internal, Foreign Policies

PREVC

We often hear maintained the thesis that our governmental system lends to stability largely because of our two party system. Wherever we find a multitude of parties equally active within a nation we have perceived the resultant instability of governments. Modern classical examples are Italy, France, and Western Germany.

For the first time in our century and one-half of history we have the voters of the nation placing as much emphasis upon foreign matters as upon internal conditions. Formerly we were able to choose between a liberal or a conservative internal development program. (We use the terms liberal and conservative in a loose sense). Now, unable to ignore foreign policies any longer, we must also decide between liberal and conservative foreign platforms.

The liberal internal, liberal foreign policy program can safely be credited generally to the Democratic regime beginning with F.D.R. A liberal foreign policy with an adherence to conservative internal affairs seems to be the plan of some Democrats, but so-called Liberal Republicans typi-

fied by Warren, Lodge, Eisenhower, Morse, and Duff.

There are members of both parties who follow a faction headed by Taft who, from the records, favors a liberal internal policy mated with a conservative foreign policy. Sometimes riding with this group, but often differing on internal policies, is a sizeable and active group from both parties who adhere to the conservative line both internally and externally. It is safe, we believe, to label William Byrd, Wherry, McCarthy, Mundt, and McCarren with this atavistic policy.

The current high level mystery meetings headed by Mundt of South Dakota warns us that 1890 political thinking is still very active among us. Can it be that those attacking Republican National Chairman Gabrielson fear his pro-Eisenhower leanings? It is futile to conjecture, but it is interesting that no liberals are condemning him.

If our prophecy concerning the grounds for new political alignments proves accurate, we may well see coalition governments (more so than in the past) ruling the U.S. soon, in a manner reminiscent of Great Britain.

## Dr. Hunt: If I Were A Freshman Again

Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, director of the California History Foundation at Pacific, graduated from Napa College in 1890 (a school merged with COP in 1896). Twenty years later while he was a professor at USC, the EPWORTH HERALD published his article "If I Were a Freshman Once Again".

After 41 years more, his views on this subject are still timely. The following is a condensation of his six points:

1. I would care for my health, prerequisite to the highest efficiency of the brain. Health involves suitable food, absence of deteriorating elements, adequate sleep, systematic physical exercise. I would not deny myself the pleasure and serviceableness of athletics.

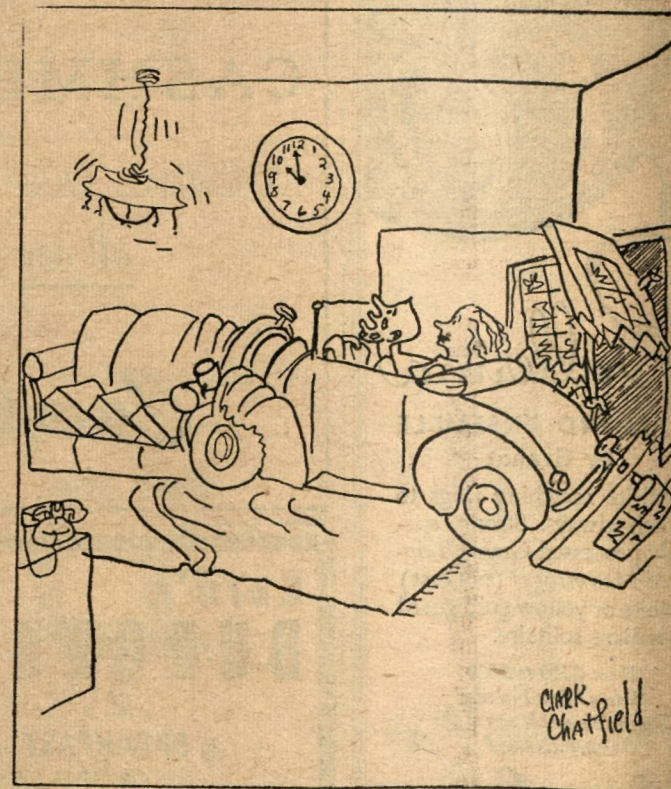
2. I would place study above politics. I would be keen to observe and to study, but deliberate about entering the college "politics".

3. I would do more than minimum requirement. Many students seem satisfied if they can "just get through". Thousands have failed to graduate with honor, or to graduate at all, because the freshman year yielded them no momentum, no reserve power.

4. I would choose my friends wisely. I have found that no friends on earth are quite like college chums, therefore in my selection of companions I would invoke my very best judgement.

5. I would be alert concerning my future profession. A premature decision is likely to be unwise, but I would expect the professors, my fellow students, the laboratory, the library, and the very solidarity of the institution to assist me in answering the great question of my life work.

6. I would recognize and nurture my religious nature.



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REMEMBER—WHITE SHIRTS AND ROOTERS HATS FOR HALFTIME CARD STUNTS