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C. O. P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

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H'coming Trophies, Prizes Total \$1500 Phoos Tie With Lodi For Comic Award

Trophies totaling \$1500 in value were awarded parade and decoration winners as mementoes of the 1951 College of the Pacific Homecoming. Omega Phi Alpha tied with Lodi for the Comic entry trophy. The Phoos did a take-off on the Homecoming itself with an entry about "Crudville High School" with a "Queen", football hero and fans. Lodi's entry satirized a drill team in Spanish Don costumes, minus the long trousers. The team spoofed elaborate drills.

A special civic award went to the Lodi Chamber of Commerce for an entire Lodi division in the parade.

The Patterson High School was judged first in the school band division. Runners-up were Modesto High and Napa Junior College. The Disabled American Veterans' majorette was judged the best individual baton-twirler while the Stockton College Band majorettes were named the best as a group.

C. OF C. WINS

Honors in the non-commercial float division, Stockton category, went to the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, first; Naval Supply Annex, second and the Quarterback Club.

In the out-of-town category, Tracy Chamber took first, Manteca Young Women's Service Club, second.

The Treasure Island Electronics Drill Team was dubbed the best, the Santa Rosa Boy's Club second best, and the Stockton Scouts third. The Lodi Girls' Team was the best ladies' drill team, Brownies second, Darlene's Aerobats third.

For the best band, other than school or military, the Scouts took honors.

MILITARY AWARDS

Smith & Lang Co. had the best commercial float. Runners-up

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City Manager Praises Homecoming Parade

Stockton City Manager Raymond V. Carey voiced high praise for the College of the Pacific Homecoming parade and activities.

"It is my belief that the College of Pacific and its homecoming parade are the No. 1 asset to the city with the exception of our deep water port," he declared.

This parade is so noteworthy," he continued, "that there should be an appropriation for it in future city budgets so that its continuance will be assured as an annual event."

The City Council appropriated \$750 to this year's parade from unappropriated surplus funds, but no funds actually were provided in the budget for the purpose.

Phoos—South Hall Take Decoration Prizes

Omega Phi Alpha and South Hall were the prize winners in the Homecoming House decoration competition.

Winning decorations of the men's division by Omega Phi were a replica of Pacific Memorial Stadium complete with spectators and Tommy Tiger ruling.

South Hall, winner in the women's division also scored with a replica of Memorial Stadium. Their decorations were complete from yell leaders to the score board.

Deferment Tests Flunked by 37%

Selective Service Director Hershey disclosed last week that at least 37% of the students who took the college draft deferment tests flunked.

This means that out of the 339,000 draft-age college men who took the tests, 125,430 failed to get a passing score of 70 or better. Unless they stand in the top parts of their classes, those who flunked will stand a good chance of being inducted into the armed forces.

The standard for a student deferment set by Selective Service is either a passing mark of 70 on the test or a high class standing.

Hershey reminded new college students and older ones who missed the first tests that two more examinations are coming up December 13 and April 24.

Music, Music, Music; COP-SC Band Never Stops Playing Just Goes On and On

"Give me five minutes more" and also original fanfares arranged for eight trumpets by Fred Cooper are among the innovations attracting attention to the musical greatness of Harold "Pop" Heisinger's precision COP-SC marching band at football games this season.

Entering his fifth year as director of the 80-piece band, "Pop" also suggests the subject matter for the stunt formations which Betty Hackett, local dancing instructor, creates choreography. Holding a Bachelor of Music degree from COP, he also studied at the Eastman School of Music and the National Music Camp.

Music to be played at each week's game is chosen by senior music majors Art and Bob Corra, with Art doing the arranging and Bob copying the parts.

Each five-minute stunt requires

ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL POLL RATES COP SIXTEENTH TEAM IN NATION — See Sports

Tigers After Fifth Win In Boston Tonight

GOODBYE, MY FANCY AT PACIFIC THEATER TONIGHT, TOMORROW

The Pacific Theater swings into high gear this weekend with three nights of Fay Kanin's "Goodbye, My Fancy". There will be performances tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Pacific Auditorium. The season opener was last night. Two additional performances will be given

Thursday and Friday evenings of next week.

Naranjado Sales Begin Monday

Initial sales campaigning for "Your Review of '52", the COP yearbook will start next Monday and continue for the next three weeks. The cost of this year's Naranjado to PSA card holders will be \$6. Payments will be in two installments of \$3 each.

Stockton College "P" Card holders can secure copies for \$8, payable in two installments of \$4 each.

Payments may be made at the PSA office between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. during the three weeks sales period.

"Peep" Show at West Hall — Almost

Suspicious actions of the occupant of a parked automobile on the Stadium Drive side of West Hall caused questioning by authorities of a 28-year-old veteran a week ago Thursday morning at 12:50 a.m.

A non-student, the suspect was booked for investigation of an alleged attempt to "peep" into a first-floor window on the southwest side of the hall.

The running motor of the parked car attracted attention of two residents who reported the disturbance to their housemother. In accordance with administration policy, the police department was asked to investigate on behalf of the college.

Police followed the car in question to a point near the Conservatory where the driver was questioned regarding the incident, and taken to police headquarters.

The 185th production of the 28th Pacific Theatre season is under the direction of DeMarcus Brown, with stage settings by technical director Anthony Reid. A comedy of love and political scandal on the campus of an eastern girls' college, "Goodbye, My Fancy" will feature a cast of 18.

Playing an attractive young woman senator is Billee Jean Jones, who now graduates from the ranks of the Studio Theatre to a full-fledged starring role originally created by Madeline Carroll in the lengthy Broadway run of the show, and which was later played in a motion picture version by Joan Crawford.

As her suitors are cast Dave Manley and Jack Jones who lead the supporting cast which includes Pat Coyle, Donna Gebhart, Virginia Quessenberry, Marybelle Ryberg, Alice Brouse Price, Don Victor, Barbara Baglini, Barbara Andress, Rosslyn Sloss, Bev Walters, Nancy Chapel, Sondra Chapman, Karl Dambacher, Jim Elfers, and Ted Smalley.

Heading the crew are stage manager Dick Merrifield, and electrician Fred Hutchinson.

Reserved seats for remaining performances may be obtained from PT manager Mrs. Edith Porter Moore at the theatre box-office in the lobby of the Conservatory, or by phoning 2-8676 for reservations. Season tickets for the four major "upstairs" productions are \$2.50 to faculty members and students with PSA cards, and \$5 to the general public. Single admissions are \$1.50 and 75 cents.

Goozee Will Direct Studio Theatre First

Directed by graduate-student Sherwood Goozee, Robertson's "Caste" will open the "downstairs" Studio Theatre season. The 19th-century British comedy will be performed November 7, 8, and 9.

The question of social caste comes up when a nobleman considers the advisability of declaration of his love for an actress he has admired while attending the theatre.

With Jerry DeBono and Barbara Bliss in leading roles, the cast tentatively includes Jim Elfers, Barbara Moore, Mike Hallinan, and Sondra Chapman.

KAEO Regains Voice First Broadcast Oct. 15

Station KAEO, suffering from a severe case of laryngitis since the beginning of the fall semester is again offering its bit to the campus. The initial broadcast was aired last Monday evening.

—Fred Tulan

Prize Winners

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were Katten-Marengo and Stockton Appliance.

Special awards were given to all military units.

The results of campus decoration judging placed Omega Phi Alpha, miniature stadium, first; Rho Lambda Phi, grandstand and team, second, and Archania, third, out door division.

South Hall placed first in the indoor division with its stadium erected in the entrance hall. Tau Kappa Kappa was second and Epilon Lambda Sigma third.

Other parade winners: Disabled American Veterans, Shipmates, drum and bugle corps; Elks, mounted group; Joaquin Perry of Stockton, best rider; Sacramento Eagles, San Jose DAV Chapter, Vallejo Fire Department drum corps.

A special award went to the Juvenile Drum and Bugle Corps.

KAEO RADIO SCHEDULE

WEEK OF OCTOBER 22 — 27

MONDAY	9:30 News	7:15 Football Prophet
A.M.	9:40 Verdict Guilty	7:30 Lullaby of Broadway
7:00 Sign On	9:45 Good Old Days	8:00 Symphonic Tempos
7:05 Alarm Clock	10:00 Cavalcade of Jazz	8:30 American Potpourri
9:00 Sign Off	11:00 Sign Off	8:45 KAEO Covers
6:00 Dinner Concert	WEDNESDAY	9:00 Cavalcade of Jazz
P.M.	A.M.	9:15 Orchestra and Chorus
7:00 News	7:00 Sign On	9:30 News
7:05 Piano Portraits	7:05 Alarm Clock	9:40 Verdict Guilty
7:15 Stack-O-Disks	9:00 Sign Off	9:45 Good Old Days
7:30 Lullaby of Broadway	6:00 Dinner Concert	10:00 Cavalcade of Jazz
8:00 Symphonic Tempos	7:00 News	11:00 Sign Off
8:30 American Potpourri	7:05 Piano Portraits	FRIDAY
8:45 Darkest Hour	7:15 Headlines in Chemistry	A.M.
9:00 Standard School Broadcast	7:30 Lullaby of Broadway	7:00 Sign On
9:30 News	8:00 Symphonic Tempos	7:05 Alarm Clock
9:40 Verdict Guilty	8:30 American Potpourri	9:00 Sign Off
9:45 Good Old Days	8:45 Event of the Week	6:00 Dinner Concert
10:00 Chuck's Corner	9:00 Five for Fifteen	7:00 News
11:00 Sign Off	9:15 Dream Awhile	7:05 Piano Portraits
TUESDAY	9:30 News	7:15 Stack-O-Disks
A.M.	9:40 Verdict Guilty	7:30 Lullaby of Broadway
7:00 Sign On	9:45 Good Old Days	8:00 Symphonic Tempos
7:05 Chuck's Corner	10:00 Chuck's Corner	8:30 American Potpourri
9:00 Sign Off	11:00 Sign Off	8:45 Requestfully Yours
6:00 Dinner Concert	THURSDAY	9:30 News
7:00 News	A.M.	9:40 Verdict Guilty
7:05 Piano Portraits	7:00 Sign On	9:45 Good Old Days
7:15 Stack-O-Disks	7:05 Chuck's Corner	10:00 Requestfully Yours
7:30 Lullaby of Broadway	9:00 Sign Off	11:00 Sign Off
8:00 Symphonic Tempos	6:00 Dinner Concert	
8:30 American Potpourri	7:00 News	
8:45 Campus Deadline	7:05 Piano Portraits	
9:00 Especiall for You		

Genius: "I hear fish is brain food." the time." Genius: "Well, another theory shot." Dope: "Oh, yes, I eat it all shot."

OF MIKES AND MEN

By JEAN HEATH

KAEO COMES BACK!

Well . . . by now all you guys and gals should be well aware of the fact that you again have a campus station . . . for as of 7:00 p.m. Monday, October 15th, KAEO became an active part of campus life again. KAEO, which incidentally can be found at 660 on your radio dial — is programmed especially for you, the students of the College of the Pacific.

KAEO covers SC Colt - McClatchy Hi game, Friday, Oct. 20.

PREVIEW OF RADIO PACIFIC

In the next few weeks your station will present such dramatic shows as "The Darkest Hour" and "Event of the Week;" Comedy-Variety shows like "Coffee Time;" and singing-type shows like my own epic, "Dream Awhile." In addition to this, music by records is the thing to watch for and listen to on KAEO. For those of you who "love that Dixie", and also have a yen for the more progressive type of thing, there's "Cavalcade of Jazz," "Lullaby of Broadway" brings you show tunes; "Symphonic Tempos", the classics; and "The Good Old

Days", good old-fashioned barber-shop harmony. There are many more shows I could go on about, but the above will give you some idea of the lengths to which KAEO is going to please and entertain you. So "get those shows on KAEO" . . . you won't be sorry you did!

AEO BREAKFAST SLEEPY BUT FUN!

The morning after alumni breakfast of A.E.O. proved to be a huge success. Held at Tiny's last Sunday morning at 9:00 A.M., new and old A.E.O. members met to revive old friendships and acquire new. All agreed this Homecoming was the best ever. The special talents of the "old" members John Witherspoon, Phil Chalmers, Jack, "I've got a job at KECC Pittsburg, too" Keith, and Jan, "I've just been to Europe and . . ." Shearer, were particularly appreciated.

We had Fun! THE END OF THE LINE . . .

That's about all for now . . . just don't forget to look at the KAEO radio log located somewhere in this esteemed periodical, and listen to 660 for that favorite show.

Psychologist In 2nd Lecture Series

As second in the lecture series on America's problem as a world leader, Dr. Arthur L. Bietz will address Stockton audiences on "A Psychological Approach to World Peace" at the COP conservatory next Monday evening.

Dr. Bietz, a well-known psychologist and educator, has lectured on this subject throughout the country. In addition to these activities, he is the author of several popular books on psychology. Dr. Bietz is connected with the White Memorial Hospital of Los Angeles. He is a member of the American Psychology Association. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Southern California.

Four other Monday night lectures comprise the series: "Argentina and the Perons", by Dr. Hubert Herring, November 19; "Japan Since V-J Day", by Dr. Thomas A. Bisson, January 14; "The New Day in India and Pakistan", by Dr. Alfred Fisk, February 11; and "Britain Today and Tomorrow", by Dr. Thomas McKelvey, March 10.

Dr. Alonzo L. Baker will be moderator for the series. The lectures are from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. All discussions will be followed by a question and answer forum.

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WHO GUESSED THE SCORE LAST WEEK?

Robert W. Francis—1038 W. Poplar
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A. R. Epperson—12 E. Barrymore
Bill Pope—245 E. Flora
Glen Shaljean—154 W. Adams
G. R. Brothers—1614 Telegraph



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Senators From COP

By JOHNNY KANE

The advisability of increasing the rate of Student Body Cards from \$12.50 to \$15 remains primary among the many problems still confronting the Senate after Monday night's meeting. Several suggestive devices have been provided to give the Senate an idea of the practicality of such an increase. First, questionnaire letters have been sent to many Pacific Coast Colleges of comparable enrollment to find how they combat the rising cost situation. Secondly, the students themselves will be contacted for their views on the matter.

It seems almost a certainty that this boost in price will take effect soon, in all probability next semester. The present \$12.50 rate was established four years ago and surely cannot continue much longer. Also, seven home football games are quite a bargain for this amount, and it doesn't go very far in supporting this football schedule, plus a rounded and extensive social program. The recent break-off with Stockton College also has made some dent in incoming revenue.

ACTION LATER

Definite action will be taken at a later meeting of the Senate, when more is known about the problem.

A Student Affairs Report on compensation for Publications officers was discussed quite thoroughly. It was suggested by the committee that: the Pacific Weekly editor be given \$200 per semester; the Pacific Weekly Business Manager 15% of the total advertising revenue for the semester; the Naranjado editor \$400 per annum; the Naranjado business manager \$600 per annum. As a constitutional revision is needed before this becomes law, the Senate must wait one meeting before

voting on the amendment. Full payment of the amount specified above will be allotted only upon approval of the final fiscal report by the Publications Commissioner. Also, the remunerations must not exceed the existing budget of the Publications, as there will be no further appropriation by the PSA Senate.

It was suggested by Chairman Bill Sanford that each member of the Senate compile a list of the 18 outstanding Seniors at COP for Who's Who in American Colleges. These people are to be considered only for their contributions to the college.

OVERSPENDING

Treasurer Roger Wickman stated that the Cheer Leaders had exceeded by \$18.66 their \$50 budget, and asked what action the Senate deemed fitting for this over-expenditure. As the purchase of gauchos shirts (\$10) was thought unnecessary, all but that amount was approved. A letter of explanation will be sent to the cheer leaders.

Homecoming, 1951, was given a word of praise by President Sanford. The dance, men's and women's living group decorations, and parade were all commended.

RALLY TROUBLE

Because of a noticeable decrease in attendance at the past several rallies, a student committee, headed by Ed Comer, has been set up to investigate the problem.

It was suggested that the Homecoming Queen be allowed to take a more active part in the football ceremonies that was allotted this year. Because of the gigantic halftime ceremony prepared this year, the queen was relegated to a very minor role. The suggestion was given the unanimous approval of the Senate.



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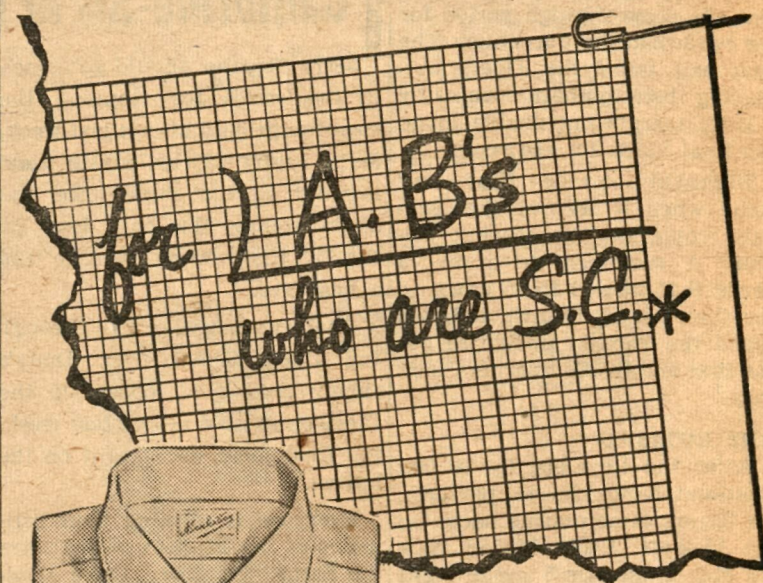
The Assembly program on Thursday, October 25, at 11 o'clock, will be a commemoration of the sixth anniversary of the establishment of the United Nations. The program is being sponsored by the International Club and the Department of History and Political Science. The main feature will be a panel discussion

Planned for Assembly

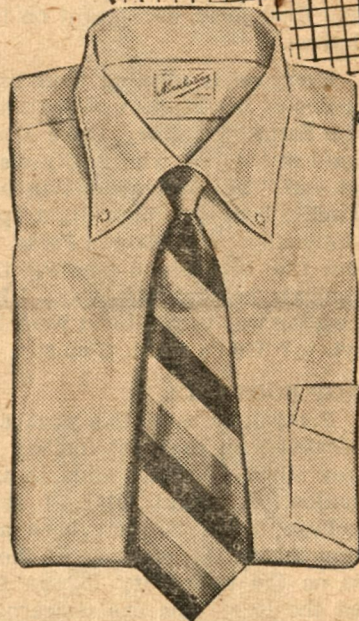
participated in by Chancellor Tully C. Knoles, Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, Dr. Edwin Ding, and Dr. Harold Jacoby. Dr. Knoles will serve as moderator for the discussion, which will cover highlights of the past six years, as well as present problems and future prospects of the United Nations.

I've lost my purse and I want it back

Brown Cordet Purse lost in vicinity of Conservatory about 5 P.M. Monday. Included in wallet are Social Security Card, Temporary Driver's License and Student Body Card. If found please contact Judy Regelbrugge at Pacific Weekly office.



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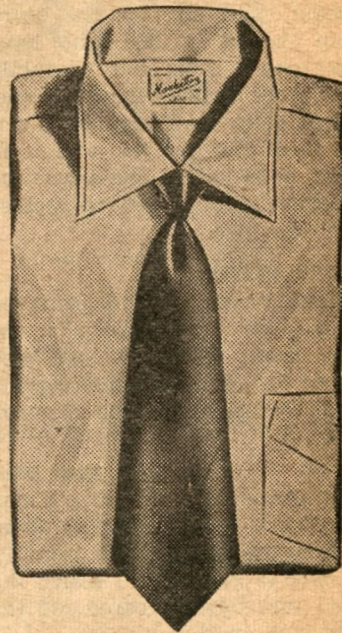
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TIGERS INVADE BEANTOWN

Clemson Clobbered By Bodacious COP

Fourth down and six to go is the position that College of the Pacific's Bengal Tigers find themselves in, after Saturday's 21-7 defeat of a strong Clemson team.

This week it was the old story in reverse. Instead of the third quarter being the slowdown it was the come through period for the hard-charging Jorgemen. The first half found the Tigers outplaying their southern cousins by a large margin but unable to go the final yards for the score.

Highlight of the first half came when it seemed the Bengals would hit the scoring column. A sustained drive on 79 yards that carried them down to the Clemson 16. Fourth and two found the Pacifics unable to get the first and the Southerners took over.

GET ROLLING

After the time out for a few thousand bandmen to perform, the Tigers came roaring back. On the kick-off, Eddie Macon took the ball on his own 5 and brought it back to the Pacific 34. From here on it was a Bengal show. Tom McCormick made the first score for the Tigers on a four-yard jaunt through a tough 8 man line. Rod DeCristofaro made his first of three good and the score was 7-0.

Clemson found itself unable to move the ball and a short punt from the toe of Billy Hair was returned to the Southerners 48 by Jim Noreen. The entire Pacific backfield then began to run the ball all over the field. It was Eddie Macon who took the ball around right end for the score from the 18. Macon may have had longer runs but certainly none more thrilling than this one. A key block by Doug Scovil got the flash past the line and from there on he looked like a nervous ballerina, shaking off one tackler after another.

GAME CLINCHER

Hank Welch put the game on ice with an 11-yard gallop for the third score. This T.D. had been set up by a beautiful interception by Eddie Meyers on the Clemson 30.

Just to prove that they still were in the game fighting, Clemson scored on a pass play from Paredes to Smith. With only 31 seconds to go, Radcliff added the point and Pacific roared off the field with another victory.

Tiger Ground Attack Leads All Colleges

Figures released early this week show the College of the Pacific Tigers at the first place spot in rushing. The powerful running attack has ground out 379.3 yards average in four games.

These figures place the Bengals far ahead of its closest West Coast rival, the might Cal Bears. Total yardage gained also finds Pacific first in the ground department with 1517 yards in four games.

Pacific Sports

Swede Warner

Deke Houlgate Says Pacific 8th California-SC In Berkeley Thriller

Jerry Streeter should get much of the credit for stopping the Clemson ground attack last week. Jerry really hit his stride kicking out on the three once and again rolling the ball dead on the 12. His evening average was a neat 38.2.

Chalk up a real cone through for Doug Scovil, too. Doug's timely throws to loosen up the Clemson ground attack last week. The final score were right on the button.

Everyone is revising their estimates of the Tigers upward since the Saturday victory. Deke Houlgate is the one who really went all out. The Houlgate rating has Pacific in the number eight spot nationally. Associated Press is not too far behind putting the Bengals in the 16th spot. This position was vacated last week by whom? That's right, Clemson.

all Tiger fans in Northern California.

TOP FOOTBALL

Football fans in this area are blessed with the best football in any single 75-mile radius in the nation. A grand total of four college teams in that area are undefeated. At least one of those is on the temporary list as far as the local fans are concerned. That team is U.S.F. The Dons come to town with Ollie Matson and all on the 17th of November. Bill Leiser calls it a great natural contest and urges all to see it. This should decide for good and all the top independent in this area and probably in the nation. Lest anyone forget, there are still four rough games before that one. Boston, North Texas State, Marquette, and Denver all precede this biggie. North Texas is now in the top scoring position in the nation. That return from the road against the Texans should be another must see for

CAL-S.C.

Anyone who is not too weak to move from this area should go take a look at the Cal-Southern Cal tussle in Berkeley this Saturday. After the water polo game that is. The Trojans have been coming along fast and could turn the tide against the Bears, but don't hold your breath until they do. Rated as the number one team in the nation, Cal has given no one any chance to doubt the choice. Even the close against a just so-so Washington State team has done little to tarnish the gold on their crown.

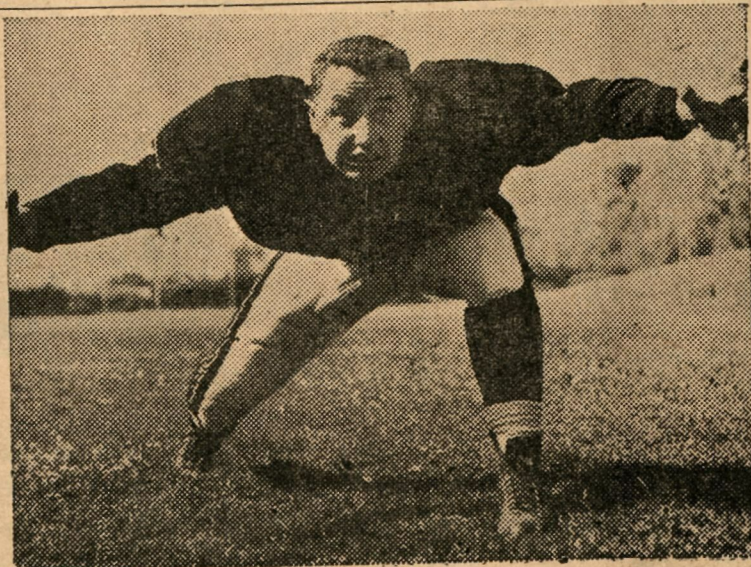
LOYOLA, TOO?

Imitation is the greatest type of flattery according to many critics. This has been suggested by the sports editor of the Los Angeles Loyolan. One Anthony Delfino by name. Anthony suggests that the Lions follow the lead of the Pacific publicity and special events department. They say that half time color and excitement might boost their attendance as it has done here.

ALUM CORNER

Ex-Tiger track ace Rayce Mason is now playing on the Fort Ord football team. The fleet Mason has scored five touchdowns already this season on a team that boasts men such as Clayton Tonemaker, All-American center.

Also on the old alum front, Bob Moser is seeing plenty of action for the Chicago Bears at center. Playing behind one of the best in the business, "Bulldog" Turner, "Mo" is showing great promise according to reports. The Bears are having a pretty good season, too. They have a record of two wins and one defeat at the last count.



Bill Kelley
...Veteran Lineman

Number Five

Bengals Roar Into Boston On Four Game Win Streak; Agannis Leads Terriers

By BUD WATKINS

The Black Bengals from the College of the Pacific are at this moment resting up in the Manger Hotel in Boston for tonight's encounter with Coach Buff Donelli's Boston University Terriers in Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox and Ted Williams.

Player of the Week



Defensive standout Norm Schade receives this weeks award of Player of the Week. Schade is a six foot 197 pound junior playing his last year for the Tigers.

"Big Norm" has shown steady improvement since his switch to the defensive end spot last year. Coaches have singled him out as one of the main reasons that the flashy Clemson single wing could not get going. Time after time the Pennsylvania powerhouse broke through the tough Clemson line to halt the play before it could get started.

Together with his partner in crime, Keever Jankovich, Schade has made the flank position a place where plays just don't gain yardage. This duo is probably the best set of defensive ends on the coast and probably the nation.

Should he choose, Norm will have the pro teams battling for his services. Already many scouts have their eyes on the 21-year-old mauler.

'Gator Bowl Eyes Unbeaten Pacific

College of the Pacific learned early this week that its impressive record this season is not going unnoticed. An announcement from the selection committee for the 'Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida listed the undefeated Tigers as being under consideration for that game.

Among the other teams listed as possible choices were Pacific's last victim, Clemson and Villanova. Villanova has shown surprising power this year and is in strong contention for a top national rating.

COP's unbeaten Tigers, fresh from their 21-7 win over the 15th ranked Clemson, have been rated Number 8 in the nation by Deke Houlgate, Los Angeles syndicated sports columnist.

A traveling squad of 40 men left the Stockton Airport at 8:30 Tuesday night and were given a gala sendoff by an enthusiastic body of COP rooters. The only man not making the trip whose loss might be felt is Johnny Cobb, Eddie Macon's halfback understudy. Johnny hasn't fully recovered from the chest injuries received in the Loyola game.

DONELLI CAUTIONS

Earlier this week, Terrier Coach Buff Donelli cautioned his team that, "The Tigers will be the greatest team to come to New England in 10 years." Thus far the Boston boys have only lost two games a 40-34 "pitcher's duel" to Penn State plus a 34-25 setback at the hands of William and Mary. Last year the Terriers came to Stockton only to be ruined 55-7 in the fog by Bob Moser, Ed Macon, Tom McCormick and Co. Feature of the game was Macon's 101 yard gallop in and out of the fog banks to a touchdown.

However, this year promised to

COP - BOSTON BROADCAST

The broadcast of the COP-Boston game can be heard tonight KROW, Oakland, and KTRB, Modesto at 5:45 p.m.

be a bit rougher as the Bostonians have their beloved southpaw passer, Harry Agannis back in the fold after a one year tour of duty in the U. S. Marines. Agannis, "The Gorgeous Greek", is truly one of the best passers ever to come out of New England and his records prove it. He stands 14th in the nation in forward passing — he has thrown 68 times in 4 games and has completed 37 for a total of 524 yards and 5 touchdowns. He can also kick that pork-hide, as he ranks number 2 nationally in punts. Each of his 10 kicks averages 43.8 yards . . . this helps rank Boston U, first in the nation in punts with a 44.9 average.

It seems that Mr. Agannis does everything but sweep out the stadium.

KASTAN ROLLS

To stop the Tigers' win streak of 4 straight, for 1951, the New Englanders also have a small-size running bomb in a Mr. John Kastan, 185 pounds of fullback who also has a few records hanging around to prove his worth. In 4 games, Kastan has carried the leather 49 times for 334 yards. This makes him 13th in the nation in rushing.

In the Terrier line, Tackle Joe (Continued on Page 5)

Dons Keep Rolling, Four Futures Win

After last week-end's results, it is evident that COP has anything but an easy time to finish the season undefeated.

The University of San Francisco kept their record unblemished as they turned down San Jose State 42 to 7. These two teams met earlier in the season and the Dons won that game just as handily, 39 to 2. Ollie Matson proved that he definitely is an All-American candidate as he scored three times, and chalked up many yards. The Frisco boys play Fordham Saturday in New York.

SURPRISE STRENGTH

The University of Marquette almost upset Michigan State, second ranked team in the nation last Saturday. State rallied for 2 touchdowns in the last period to take a 20 to 14 win over the surprisingly strong underdogs. This was Marquette's second defeat, but they are capable of giving Pacific a rough go.

Boston U., Pacific's foes in tonight's game had a rough time with the U. S. Marine team, out-lucking the leathernecks 16 to 0. It was actually anyone's ball game, but a couple of Marine fumbles along with a few penalties set up the winner's touchdowns, along with the tactics of pile-driving fullback Johnny Kasten. Harry Aganis, Boston University's brilliant passer, only completed 6 out of 19 for 78 yards.

TOP SCORERS

North Texas State shows the possibilities of being very similar to COP's '49 Cinderella team, with a very weak schedule, but completely waxing all opponents. They beat West Texas State 42 to 14 to gain honors for the highest scoring team in the nation.

The University of Denver looked like a new team as they beat the University of Mexico 33 to 17.

Don Klosterman completed only 12 passes out of 30 attempted as Santa Clara beat Loyola 20 to 16 for their first win, while Loyola isn't in the win column.

Larry Siemerling's team, Arizona State, lost to Hardin Simmons 32 to 14 while University of Oregon was thrown all over the place by Washington, 63 to 6.

Rhizites Blast Omega Phi To Grab First; Kane Scores Twice In Intramural Crucial

By JOHNNY KANE

For the first time since the beginning of the season, one club stands alone atop the intramural football circuit. Rhizomia, by virtue of its 12-2 win over Omega Phi and the Quonsets 0-6 loss to the same club, reigns supreme with three victories and nary a setback.

Rhizomia's conquest of Omega Phi came on Wednesday of last week. This battle of fraternity circle was decided in the first half when Rhizomia struck for two touchdowns. Both scores resulted on aeriels from Bill Laughton to Johnny Kane, and the issue was never in doubt after the half ended. Omega Phi's lone score came when Laughton fumbled the pass from center in a quick kick attempt.

SANDMAN STARS

Standouts for the winners were linebacker Jack Sandman, who intercepted three passes, and guard Bill Aubry, whose defensive line play left nothing to be desired. Carl Carlson at end and George Moscone at safety also played stellar defensive ball.

Although on the losing side, Max Bailey was easily the outstanding performer of the game. Time after time he would trap Rhizomia's ball carriers behind the line of scrimmage for huge losses. Barrel Bob Jones did the brunt of the work in the Foo line, while Craig Sevy played steady ball in the backfield.

Archania forfeited its second

game in three outings on Thursday. Coach Swede Warner could not round up enough able-bodied men to meet the Quonset club, and was forced to surrender the verdict without a fight.

TAGLIO SCORES

On Monday Omega Phi dumped the previously undefeated Quonsets into second place in a hotly contested 6-0 match. Bud Taglio's last minute sprint provided the margin of victory. A near riot resulted as the Quonsets protested that Taglio was caught before he crossed into the end zone. Referee Dick Adams, after conferring with his assistants, ruled the TD valid and Omega Phi the winner.

LIPSKY GREAT

Ray Rudolph and Garth Lipsky were Omega Phi stalwarts in the win. For the defeated Quonsets, linebacker Morgan Stoltz did yeoman work. Several times he almost single handedly stopped Foo thrusts within the ten yard line. Lizzard Gilkey and Malc Edelstein also did very nice work.

The Polar Bears, perennial intramural powerhouse, swamped the Panthers 25-12 on Tuesday. Tom Policita paced the Bears attack on both offense and defense, as did Eldon Murphy.

Several of the outstanding players in the league have been forced into retirement because of basketball practice. Only a few clubs will remain at full strength, and upsets will be more frequent.

Boston Rough

(Continued from Page 4)

Barbagallo, a 215 pound "roughie" is "Da big man" and Center John Hurstak, who carts around 192 pounds is also a bulwark.

Agannis' chief target will be end Bob Capuano, a 205 pound gent who can really hang onto that football. We think that Coach Donelli is springing a surprise package on Ernie Jorge's boys when he trots out a little Irishman by the name of **Titus Plomaritus** to do the converting and kicking off — wonder if he has a nickname?

The Tigers will open with Bergman and Gorman at ends, Johnson and Delavan at the tackles, Putnam and Fairchild at guards and Jankovich at center.

In the backfield will be Macon, McCormick and Smith (who had a terrific night against Clemson). Running the team from the quarterback slot will be Doug Scovil who engineered the last two T.D. drives in the Clemson tilt and who blocked magnificently.

Water Polo Team Meets Olympic Club

College of the Pacific's water polo team meets the leader of the Bay Area tomorrow when the Tigers take on the Olympic Club varsity in the COP pool at 3:30.

This will be the first encounter for the Bengals in the newly formed Northern California water polo league. The league was organized earlier this year to stimulate interest and competition for the sport in this area.

First on the list of victories for the Tigers this year was the California Faculty Club, who fell before a scoring barrage. The attack was led by Dick Cullenward and Tom Ostman who poured the ball into the goal from all angles. Cullenward wound up the game with 11 goals while Ostman poured in six.

Tomorrow it will be a much rougher story. The Olympic Club always turns out one of the best clubs in this area and they will be out to add Pacific to their victory list.

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Society

Canterbury Club Elects Officers

The Canterbury Club of the College of the Pacific, composed of Episcopal students and faculty members, have elected officers for the coming year.

Elected to serve as President was Al Jericoff; Vice-President, Peggy Alexander; Recording Secretary, Nancy Abbott; Corresponding Secretary, Bill Ghormley; Treasurer, Nancy Chapel; Executive Board members; Lester Westling, Frank Gillette, Carmen Miesen, Lloyd Homer. Adviser elected to serve for the year is Mrs. F. Dillingham.

The Right Reverend Sumner Walters, Bishop of San Joaquin, will be celebrant at the Holy Eucharist on Wednesday, October 24th at 7:15 A.M. in Morris Chapel. The Communion service is held every Wednesday at the 7:15 A.M. hour.

Next regular meeting of the Canterbury Club will be on Monday, October 29th at 4:00 p.m. in the Anderson "Y".

Also in future plans will be a Coffee Hour fire-side chat at the home of Episcopal Chaplain, the Reverend C. T. Abbott, Jr., 1039 Douglas Road, Lincoln Village. The Fire-side will be held on Sunday evening, November 4th at 6:00 P.M. All students are invited. At the meeting final plans will be made for the visit of the Reverend Roger Blanchard, Executive Secretary for College Work of the Episcopal Church. This will be the first time a national officer of the church has visited College of Pacific. He will be on campus on Thursday, November 15th.

Further information about Canterbury Club by telephoning 4-9538 or 3-3101.

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COP vs. Boston, There.

"Goodbye My Fancy" 8:30 Pacific Theatre.

Coke Date, 3:50, Sororities.

Tomorrow

"Goodbye My Fancy" 8:30 Pacific Theatre.

SC vs. Modesto, There.

Monday

Stockton City Forum, 7:45-8:45, COP Auditorium.

Tuesday

Faculty Recital, 8:15, COP Aud.

Wednesday

Philosophy Club, 7:30-9:30, Faculty Lounge.

CSTA, 8:00, Music Room Anderson Hall.

Thursday

"Goodbye My Fancy", 8:30, Pacific Theatre.

SC vs. Fresno, There.

Saturday

"Goodbye My Fancy", 8:30, Pacific Theatre.

North Texas State vs. COP, 8:00, Here.

ECA Administrator at International Club

International Club members are invited to hear John R. Zellerbach, former ECA Administrator in Italy, when he speaks before the League of Women Voters and the World Affairs Council of San Joaquin County Tuesday night. Club members may attend the 6:30 dinner at the Stockton Hotel or arrive later to hear Mr. Zellerbach's address.

The International Club's first meeting this semester was a cruise up the channel to Conner's Island Sunday. The November meeting will be at the home of Dr. Alonzo Baker. New members may contact Richard Halley, 5-0342, to obtain tickets for the Zellerbach dinner Tuesday.

Zeta Phi to Hold Rush Tea Wednesday

Zeta Phi's rushing season will open with a formal tea, Wednesday night, 7:00-9:00.

The informal rush event will be Sunday 7:00-9:00 and informal initiation, Thursday, November 1st.

All these events are invitational and the girls are selected to become members before being asked to rush functions.

Anne McEniry Plans Wedding

Miss Anne McEniry and Mr. Alan W. Cundall announced their betrothal at a cocktail party given at the Alta Mira Hotel, Sausalito, California.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Frank J. McEniry of Sausalito and the late Mr. McEniry. While attending the College of the Pacific, Miss McEniry was a member of Alpha Theta Tau, Alpha Phi Gamma, the national journalism fraternity, and assistant editor of the Naranjado. She is now working at the White House in San Francisco.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Cundall of Alameda. While attending the University of California, Mr. Cundall was affiliated with Theta Phi and Alpha Delta Sigma.

The couple plan to be married sometime in the Spring.

Mu Phi Resumes Fall Activities

Mu Eta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon is now resuming fall activities after a rather slow start due to the loss of President June Hunt, who is now attending San Francisco State College.

Vice President, Betty Howard, took over the vacant president's chair with Viola Schweinforth, formerly the Warden, becoming the new Vice President. Carmen Meisen is the new Warden.

Several very good activities have been planned for the fall semester by the new president, Betty Howard. The first event will be the annual reception for all women music majors, especially those new to College of the Pacific. Details of this event will be announced shortly.

Philosophy Club Sets Meet for Wednesday

The Philosophy Club will meet Wednesday October 24th in the faculty lounge.

This organization is made up of students interested in asking questions about anything. Discussion Wednesday will be on one of Plato's dialogues.

Officers for the semester are President, Barry Maynard; Secretary-Treasurer, Sally Parker and Moderator, Dan Barb.

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Application forms and additional information can be obtained from the Volunteer Air Reserve Liaison Office, Symon Blick, Spokane, or from Headquarters, Fourth Air Force, Hamilton Air Force Base, California.

Bishop Tippet Speaks At Tuesday Chapel

The Rev. Donald Harvey Tippet, Bishop of the Northern California-Nevada Conference of the Methodist Church, will give an address at the regular College chapel service on Tuesday morning, October 23. Bishop Tippet was elected Bishop and appointed to the Northern California-Nevada Conference in 1948 following many years of experience as an outstanding minister in various large churches throughout the nation.

Bishop Tippet is a member of the Board of Trustees of the College and holds several academic degrees from prominent colleges and universities including the Doctor of Divinity degree from C.O.P.

The Women's Choir, under the direction of Arthur Holton, will make its first appearance in Tuesday's chapel service. Mr. Holton is the director of Central Methodist Church Choir in Stockton, and is known throughout the community as an outstanding musician.

Merv Keyser will be the worship leader for the service.

— Style Wise —

By BARBARA MESSICK

A New Pair of Shoes

Again this year the most popular school shoes are Spaulding saddles and bucks. But also on campus we are seeing an ever increasing array of colorful "flats." There are the always present red, black, navy and brown flats, but there are also the purple, burnt orange, green, yellow and pink ones. They worn to match sweaters, skirts or blouses.

For dress shoes this year the opera pump is again featured. There are a few minor changes though. They are cut lower on the sides or at the front. Some have an added detail: a trim of faille or gray flannel, a combination of reptile and leather kid and the addition of rhinestones. Dress shoes are also featured in color kid.

And a bag to match

For the school bag the gals pick the envelope purse. They are small looking but they hold so much! These are also featured in the colors to match the popular "flats."

The dress bags are smaller this year. The popular style is the pouch type, as always featured in suede, faille, leather and reptile. Again this year the glove hold is seen attached to the outside of the bag.

Gloves, of course

New this year are the velvet gloves. The most popular ones are in black. White swede is also a popular glove fabric.

For wintery mornings and those football games the gals will still turn to mittens. The smart girl knows her own and has them to match every outfit she dons.

A touch of jewelry

The trend this fall is toward earrings. The long dangle ones are the fad. These range from Chinese figures to pearl drops. Rhinestones are more popular than ever and they aren't worn just for dressy occasions.

Large costume rings are coming into the fashion light. You will be seeing them in a great array of colors to match the garments that the gals put on.

Necklaces and bracelets are simple but essential to any costume this year. Silver and rhinestones are the popular material for these pieces of jewelry.

With the large selection of fashionable accessories to choose from this fall, any old "rag" or any new costume can be made into a smart looking attire.

Newman Club Initiates Forty-one Members

Members of the campus Newman Club met at St. Joseph's Nursing Home Monday, October 15 for dinner and initiation of new members.

The Newman Club membership initiated, in a candlelight ceremony, forty-one new members.

Guests of honor for the evening were Father Glasky, Father Ehman, Father Moriarity and Miss Saw. Fathers Glasky and Ehman gave talks on the Newman Club's place on College campus and Miss Saw, a Stockton College teacher was made an honorary member of the organization.

Returning to Eastern School Must sell 1949 Dodge Wayfarer Roadster. Call 2-2208. Mr. Leo Kidd.

Earl P. Oliver Sings At Faculty Recital

Earl P. Oliver, assistant professor of voice, will be heard in the third faculty recital Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Conservatory Auditorium. He will be accompanied by pianist Edward Shadboit.

A baritone, Mr. Oliver joined the Conservatory faculty in 1942. His teaching duties have been augmented by a number of solo appearances in the annual Christmastide performance of Handel's "Messiah", and in the various choral works presented each spring.

His musical studies at New York University and Boston's famed New England Conservatory culminated in five years of opera, concert, and radio experience before coming to Pacific.

The program will be devoted exclusively to Schubert's "Die Schoene Muellerin" (The Maid of the Mill), a song cycle complete in 20 sections.

A major musical event will take place the following Tuesday, October 30, when Bruce Prince-Joseph will be heard in the only Conservatory-sponsored artist recital scheduled for the current academic year. Admission will be free to this concert of harpsichord and organ music.

Seniors May Interview For Civil Service

Seniors graduating in January or June, 1952, who may be interested in Civil Service appointments with the Federal Government in Junior Management and Professional Assistant are invited to interview Federal representatives on Monday, October 29, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., in Room 111, Administration Building.

Civil Service examinations will be taken. Application blanks for the tests will be in the hands of the interviewers.

The Civil Service Commission has also announced openings for Junior Engineers and Scientists, and are inviting students in the following majors to these interviews:

Business Administration, Economics, Statistics, Psychology, Geography, Political Science, Sociology, Anthropology, History, Bacteriology, Geophysics, Electronics, Civil, Mechanical, Electrical and Industrial Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics and closely related fields may qualify for these Federal trainee positions.

"I want you to know you're the first girl I've ever made love to," he said, as he shifted gears with his knees.

Partisan's See Colusa Films

With all paid up members present, The Pacific Partisan Club met at the President's home last Wednesday to watch the first showing of the films taken on the Partisan's summer expedition to Colusa County. However, through an error on the part of the developing firm, the films shown were assorted shots of a beauty contest held at Monterey Bay in 1948.

The regular weekly meeting was held after the movies. The Events Committee announced that a report of the essays on "Thought Day," which was held last week, would be given at the next meeting. The Events Committee sounded very enthused and the general feeling among the Partisans is that an exciting review of "Thought Day" might justify another such activity this year.

A near riot was caused when the buying committee announced that it would be possible to purchase special hats and "T" shirts with the marking "Pacific Partisans" that will be worn at the football games. Such a plan was suggested three years ago, but it was found to be financially impossible. Now however, the hopes of the club may be realized. The hats and "T" shirts will be available to the members at the next regular meeting.

Anderson Y Plans Program - Paint Job

A face-lifting job for Anderson "Y" is planned for the 25th and 27th of this month. The interior of the building is going to be painted and new furniture is to be installed to give the whole building an entirely different, new atmosphere by the faculty and members interested.

Concerning Y activities, the men's Y Cabinet met at Dr. Painter's home last Sunday to discuss fund and program. According to Dr. Painter, all the programs are lined up till December.

On Monday, October 22nd, a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Y will be held, beginning with supper at 6:00 P.M.

The previously reported trip to Camp Cambell, two additions should be noted in that the speaker is Dr. Bertholf and the Co-Chairman, C.O.P.'s Bob Schumacher. It will be participated in by students from different colleges in Northern California.

Old Lady: "My, doesn't that little Jones boy swear terribly!" Little Joe: "Yes'm, he knows the words all right, but he don't put no expression in 'em!"

Consider Personalities In Decorating Rooms

By SHIRLEY McINTYRE
What can be more bleak or forlorn than a room which is completely void of any decoration? The beds seem to dominate the rugless floor. Dressers stare disconsolately at long little desks which are flanked, perhaps, by a tall skeleton-like window.

It is surprising how attractive a room such as this can be made with a little work and a lot of imagination. The main point to stress in decorating any room is to let that room express your own personality. A room doesn't have to be draped in gold cloth and studded with diamonds to be made attractive. As long as it is cheerful, has unity, and expresses some definite interest of the occupants it is very pleasant to live in.

Gay chintz curtains and bedspreads are easy to make and easy to keep. Perhaps a ruffle of the same chintz could be used to trim the mirrors and vanity mirror. A matching or analagous color in a rag or shag rug can be very effective.

Bulletin boards arranged attractively with some thought to the rest of the room and the color scheme can also be a pleasant addition to any room.

For vanity and dresser tops, neatness is the main idea. A few pictures, perhaps a dresser scarf and comb, brush and cologne bottle is sufficient. Above all avoid the cluttered look.

Some of the girls are using paper drapes and ribbon tiebacks which seem very effective. Plain white ruffled curtains are more expensive but dress a room up considerably.

Whatever is done to a room to decorate it, should reflect the tastes and personalities of the occupants. No matter how hopeless a room looks, it can easily be made more attractive and more pleasant to live in.

Baker and Women

Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science at College of the Pacific spoke on "Christian Responsibilities as Citizens" during a meeting of the Westminster Women of the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday, October 16.

Jantzen Plans Conference Program



Dean J. Marc Jantzen is attending the 3rd annual state conference on Educational Research at Santa Barbara this week-end. He is a member of the committee planning the program and is also a member of the panel "Research in Teach Selection". One hundred fifty delegates are expected to attend this conference, with three attending from Stockton.

Pledge Dinner Held By Tau Gamma Sigma

Tau Gamma Sigma had its semi-formal pledge dinner last night at 7 P.M. at the Hutson House.

Marlene Bachelor, Madeline DeCarli, Annarose Fornaciari, Sharon Wilson, Judy Regelbrugge and Marjorie Mendez will be initiated as members.

Josephine Espineda, Beverly Mahon and Regina Feltz will receive pledge pins.

Dean Harriet Monroe will be a guest and Miss Harriet Sheldon, the group's sponsor, will be present.

Dr. Burns Meets With Park Commission

President Robert E. Burns will journey to Southern California next Thursday, October 25 for a four-day meeting of the State Park Commission, of which he is a member. The meeting will be held in Riverside.

The matter of major concern

Maid of Cotton to Win Convertible

National Cotton Council announced a streamlined new 1952 Ford convertible with all the trimmings will be presented to the 1952 Maid of Cotton.

A certificate of award will be presented to the girl who is chosen 1952 Maid of Cotton when her name is announced at contest finals in Memphis' Ellis Auditorium January 3. The car itself will be delivered to the Maid approximately six months from that date when her colorful international goodwill and fashion tour is completed.

Entries are now being accepted for the 1952 Maid of Cotton contest, the Cotton Council said. Deadline for entries is midnight December 1. All applications must be postmarked before that date.

Any girl born in a cotton-producing state who is between the ages of 19-25, inclusive, who has never been married, and who is at least 5 feet 5 inches tall is eligible to become Maid of Cotton. Entry forms can be obtained from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis, Tennessee. When entries are completed and returned to contest headquarters, they must be accompanied by a head and shoulders photograph and a full-length photograph.

The Cotton Council pointed out that contestants do not have to be sponsored by any club, organization, or industry group. Any girl who meets the four requirements can enter the contest simply by submitting her application and photographs.

Contestants will be judged on the basis of beauty, background, and personality.

Knoles Will Address CSTA Next Wed.

C.S.T.A. meeting will be held in the Anderson Hall Music Room, Wednesday, October 24th. Speaker for the evening is Chancellor Tully Knoles. "Counseling and Guidance In Education" will be the topic of his speech.

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MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

EDITORIALS

Greet the Team

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE ROOTERS OF COP

Within eight hours we will know the score of the Pacific-Boston U. game. We all hope, and are confident, that our team will come home with victory number five. But win, lose, or draw, we the students have a duty before us this Sunday.

Last year the students of Pacific set an example of the superb spirit at our school by turning out to greet the team after the loss to LSU at Baton Rouge. That event did more to boost our team, the student body, and the name of College of the Pacific than any victory we ever enjoyed.

Once again we are fortunate enough to have the opportunity to greet our ball players in a way that they deserve. Should we show any less spirit in victory than in defeat?

Landing time is ten o'clock Sunday. Need any more be said?

See you in your cars in front of the gym before 9:15.
BUD BLUMENFELD
GEORGE MOSCONE

BRUNO

British Foreign Policy a Failure

PREVO

Another blow to the British Empire is taking place in the Middle East. This, together with the Iranian situation, tends to emphasize Great Britain's rather shortsightedness in dealing with the peoples involved in their spheres of influence around the world. The new crises is the Egyptian demand that Britain remove its troops from Egyptian soil, and that the Suez Canal and the Sudan area be placed completely under King Farouk's government. Following so closely upon the heels of the Iranian nationalization of their oil industry it appears that Great Britain is losing much of the influence and prestige it once enjoyed in the Middle East and elsewhere. Why has this situation come about?

The popular reason being currently expressed is that nationalism is spreading to the under-developed countries and that they deserve to throw off the shackles of the more powerful nations. But why is it necessary that such widespread violence and bitterness accompany these changes in political thought? Why is it necessary for the Iranian and Egyptian Parliaments to order the British thrown out of their respective countries? Is this conducive to the maintenance of future friendly relations and prestige? It is here that British shortsightedness reveals itself.

MILK THE COLONIES

The traditional goal of empire minded countries is to milk the colonies dry and give nothing in

return. Great Britain modified this theory somewhat by partially developing the country they were in, but took care that nothing was lost by tying that country's economy to the Commonwealth.

During the course of the exploitation these countries were consistently given to understand they had little to say concerning anything Great Britain was interested in, and British might was constantly paraded before the populace in order to discourage any other kind of thinking. During the nineteenth century Great Britain was powerful enough to make this stick and, while the subject countries may not have been satisfied, they remained subject. Today, however, this situation is no longer true. The second World War demonstrated the importance of these under-developed countries to Europe. It also gave them a negotiating power in the form of Russia. But Great Britain persists in imagining herself as the first-vote power she once was, and continues nineteenth century style thinking.

TURN ABOUT

These people are demanding what Great Britain and America once fought to obtain — freedom to run their own country. The cry is that they are unable to govern themselves and that they lack the know-how to operate their industries. But who is going to teach them? Great Britain has made no attempt to raise the standard of living in these countries. Why should they wait any longer? They are bitter now. The

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Praise, Praise, Praise

To the entire Homecoming Parade Committee:

The reports received so far on the 1951 Homecoming Parade have been very favorable which makes us very happy and also appreciative to those who worked with us on this year's parade.

This parade could not have been possible without the help and cooperation of this enthusiastic group of students. You worked hard and long on many tedious and important tasks. You attended many meetings which cut into your other activities.

One of the main things that was learned from this parade and its preparation was that the students in this school can and will work together for common goal no matter how hard the task is, and believe us this parade was a rough one to execute because of its size.

Again we want to thank all of you for your splendid help and cooperation.

DAVE GERBER
KENT HALL
BOB WARNER

We're Rooting for You

Dear Editor:

I am an alumnus of COP, now attending Boston University School of Theology. As you might expect, I am looking forward

What Goes On

By J. LANGLOIS

A moot question which should concern us is the outcome of the British election next Thursday. Whether the Labor Party remains in power or Churchill's Conservative Party takes over will determine to some extent how strong an ally we have with the British in our international-political game that we have with Russia and satellites.

Anti-American sentiment has grown progressively stronger since the Korean War, and now increased fear of a World War III has popularized the pacifist-leftist laborite, Aneurin Bevan. This indicates that if the Labor Party retains their power, considerable pressure will be applied upon Atlee to fulfill the wishes of the people thus causing less co-operation from the British than what we have been getting in our attempts to expand our balance of power in Europe and the Middle and Near East.

By the same token we find that since the middle of 1947 the Labor Party has bungled in most of its foreign dealings. The outstanding example being the Iranian oil dispute and nationalization. The Labor government failed to 1) recognize Iranian demands, 2) deal aboveboard with the Iranian government, and 3) take decisive, diplomatic action modifying their own demands to resolve the ques-

average, man wants nothing further to do with the imperialistic countries.

How different this could have been had Great Britain willingly (or pressured by the United States, if necessary) gone to these small countries immediately after World War II and offered them a chance to become full partners in whatever Britain was interested in. Great Britain would be currently enjoying the prestige and influence she has now lost.

with a good deal of eagerness to the football game between Boston and Pacific next Friday (tonight). I thought you folks out there might be interested to know that while Boston's schedule includes games with William and Mary, Penn State, Oregon, and Syracuse, the football captain considers COP as the toughest opponent. (I guess he's thinking of what happened last year!) You may be further interested to know that B. U. has an enrollment of something like 30,000 — in other words, the University is about ten times the size of COP.

You can guess who I'll be rooting for next week. And with me will be Mo Hess (F.S.A. president in '49-'50), his wife (the former Jeanne Gist), Wes and Sylvia Osman, Art Kent, Ben Laird, and possibly Ira and Alice Wheatley . . . all graduates of Pacific. We'll make up in enthusiasm what we lack in numbers. Here's to a great game and a repeat of last year's performance!

Sincerely,
BOB CAMPBELL

By Popular Demand

Dear Ed:

In the letters to the editor section of last week's Pacific Weekly, someone who calls himself Joe made some sort of foolish comment in regards to doing away with the column "The Corner Booth". In these troubled times, such writings as those of Mr. Thomas can add that certain something which we need as enlightenment.

As editor of the Weekly, you should take it upon yourself to see to it that "The Corner Booth" continues to be a weekly feature.

tion and preserve amiable relations.

As it stands now their already strained economy is taking a greater beating by losing twenty-five to thirty millions of tons of oil per year causing further debits in their balance of payments. They lost much in dignity and prestige to the rest of the World. And happenings in Iran is added inducements for other countries to hop on the nationalistic bandwagon. This is precisely what happened in the recent Egyptian demands — that Britain withdraw from the Suez Canal Zone and that she (Egypt) obtain full sovereignty in the Sudan. Who will be next?

Churchill and the Conservative Party, we can be sure, will magnify these points on foreign policy and soft-pedal the anti-American issue, while Atlee and the Labor Party will concentrate on internal questions and a peace policy. In any event we wait and watch with interest and concern the results of October 25.

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It's a
BIGGER
Red Feather
This Year!

Save that One

By SUE BILLUPS

I think, you think, we think, all think.
I copy, you copy, we copy, all flunk.

Marriage has aptly been called a three-ring circus; first there is the engagement ring, then the wedding ring, and finally the suffering!

Philosophy is pretending to like things that normal people hate.

Trainer: "Well, old man, I'm afraid you're licked now."

Boxer (gazing dizzily): "Yeah, if I only could have gotten him in the first round when he was alone!"

IF ALL American college graduates of the last 60 years were still alive, they would comprise only about 1 per cent of the total population.

The long-dreamed-of trip had come true and here he was sitting in a famous restaurant in Paris. He puzzled over the menu, wondering what those odd terms would look like served on a plate.

"Servez-moi . . . Je desire," he stammered, trying to recall some of the phrases he had been learning.

"Pardon me," said the waiter, hoping to relieve the situation. "But I do not speak French."

"Well, just don't stand there," snapped the tourist. "Send me someone who does."

Student Affairs Comm. Aims Campus Problems

The student Affairs Committee has listed for publication the items of discussion from last week's meeting.

Because so few people have been using Owen Hall for study on Friday and Saturday nights it will no longer be kept open on these nights.

The Student Affairs Committee hoped to have repaired the streets around the campus but there is not sufficient money for this work.

Seats in the rooting section may be purchased for non-members of the student body. These tickets are \$2.50.

The P.A. system in the PSA office is for the purpose of giving the students any announcements. Announcements can only be given during the hours of 9:50-2:15 and only between classes. No announcement may be given oftener than every five minutes.

Any complaints to the PSA should be put in the "beef box" by the deans' office.

A MATCH TIP!



MY HEAD
IS SAFE, BUT
I CAN'T THINK—
SO USE YOUR
HEAD WHEN YOU
USE MINE!

PLAY SAFE! ALWAYS RESPECT FIRE!