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## Pacific Weekly, November 9, 1951

University of the Pacific

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# SENATE REMAINS UNDECIDED ON PUBLICATION COMPENSATIONS

**Naranjado  
Sales End  
Today**



**Naranjado  
Sales End  
Today**

VOL. 47

C. O. P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Nov. 9, 1951 — No. 9

## PARENT'S DAY TOMORROW

### Senators From COP

By JOHNNY KANE

The PSA Senate experienced its most arduous and lengthy meet of the year last Monday night. Senate members and spectators alike waged verbal warfare for three long hours in an attempt to settle the several outstanding items which confronted this body. President Burns was on hand to lend counselling and dignity to the affair.

Primary among the many important problems was the budget report submitted by Treasurer Roger Wickman. This report was presented in conjunction with the question concerning higher student body card rates. Requests for the 15 organizations supported by the PSA totaled \$34,000 whereas money available totaled but \$24,000. The question then arose whether or not it is advisable to raise the money necessary to keep our various activities going in their present manner, or to cut down the activities to a point where they can be supported by present PSA appropriations.

Debate raged furiously on behalf of both proposals with a

(Continued on page 2)

### Final Nile for "Caste" At the Studio Theater

One of the few shows produced in the Studio Theatre requiring two sets, Tom Robertson's "Caste" is the first of four little known dramas to be student-directed on a workshop basis during the current season. In its final performance this evening, the English melodrama begins at 8 o'clock.

Representing the major national theatres of the world, the plays will be directed by senior drama majors. "Caste", directed by Sherwood Goozee, opened Wednesday evening. Written in 1867, it concerns itself with the ramifications of the caste system in England.

Jerry DeBono and Barbara Bliss are caste as a nobleman and his actress sweetheart. Supporting players are Jim Elfers, Mike Hallinan, Barbara Moore, Paula Spiers, and Goozee.

Student tickets are priced at 60 cents, with the general public tickets priced at 80 cents. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Edith Porter Moore at the Pacific Theatre box office, or by phoning 2-8676.

### No Decision

### Senate Split Into Two Factions; Battle Rages Over Constitution Change

By DON TAFJEN

After last Monday night's meeting of the Student Senate, the question of how to compensate publications officials was still undecided. The question has been confronting the Senate since the beginning of the semester, some nine weeks ago.

Last semester the Weekly and Naranjado editors were given a set salary. The Weekly business manager was paid a percentage of the advertising income while the Naranjado business manager was paid providing there was a profit shown at the end of the year.

A constitutional amendment recommendation was submitted by the Student Affairs Committee to incorporate into the constitution a section to deal with publication compensations. At present there is no constitutional clause permitting compensations.

### VARIED REACTIONS

A section of the recommendation which reads, "That only the editor and the business manager of the Pacific Weekly be awarded monetary compensation for the time and skill required by their position," (similar clause for the Naranjado) was met with varied reactions. The Senate faction op-

(Continued on page 2)

### The Older Set

### FULL PROGRAM PLANNED FOR GUEST 'FOLKS'

"We have felt that acquainting the parents of all students with campus life and having them share in a day of festivities would be beneficial to the parents, students and college."

Thus begins President Burns' invitation to parents announcing the first annual Parents' Day to be held tomorrow on the Pacific campus. An outgrowth of last year's Dads' Day, the Parents' Day is being planned in the belief that in catching some of the spirit and atmosphere which is characteristic of Pacific, parents may be provided with the incentive to come more often in the future.

### COFFEE TIME

Beginning at 10 a.m. with registration and a welcome by President Burns during a coffee hour in Anderson Social Hall, the day will continue through varied activities and conclude with the Pacific vs. Denver University football game and the post-game dance.

"Getting the most out of college on father's money" will be the topic of the round-table discussion at 11 a.m. in the Music "C" auditorium, with everyone present invited to join in the discussion.

Parents and students will be encouraged to have lunch together at the student's usual eating place, whether it be a fraternity, sorority, the college dining hall, End Zone, or an off-campus drive-in.

### PEP RALLY

The usual yells, songs, stunts and short speeches will comprise the football pep rally at 1:30 p.m., in which parents are also invited to participate. Entertainment will be provided by campus talent.

Members of Blue Key and Knochens honor societies will serve as guides during the hour and a half tour of the Pacific campus, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Facilities of the college will be illustrated by a number of special exhibits and demonstrations set up for the occasions.

All living groups will hold open houses from 4 to 5 p.m. in order to afford an opportunity for parents to see how students have decorated their rooms, and to meet the housemothers.

(Continued on page 2)

### CHANCELLOR KNOLES PRESIDENT BURNS WELCOME PARENTS ON THEIR DAY

Dear Parents:

Pacific has always stressed the fact that it is a great family institution. Many families have seen two generations graduated, and I know of at least two families that have had three with the same patronymic, and at least one more where grandfather, grandmother, father and mother and alumna were graduated under two names.

This year we are greeting a particular group where many freshmen are sons and daughters of parents, both of whom have been graduated from the Stockton campus.

We trust that you will all enjoy yourselves in visiting the campus, renewing your acquaintance with teachers and administrators, chumming with your former fellow students, being educated by your children and meeting other leaders and parents. A good time for all

One of Us,  
TULLY C. KNOLES

Dear Parents:

Since the re-establishment of our lower division, we have felt that acquainting the parents of all students with campus life and having them share in a day of festivities would be beneficial to parents, students and College. Therefore Saturday, November 10, has been designated as the first annual "Parents' Day".

An outstanding program has been arranged starting at 10:00 a.m. and concluding with the College of the Pacific-Denver game.

It is our sincere hope that all parents will be able to join us and catch some of the spirit and atmosphere which is characteristic of this College.

Cordially,  
ROBERT E. BURNS

### Card Tricks Demand Split-Second Timing

Card tricks tonight will demand the best coordination that they have ever had.

Half-time pageantry will present a most complicated pattern: 1000 singers doing Armistice Day numbers; while they are singing the rooting section must present their card tricks at just the right moment, as they are designed to tie in with the theme of the songs and the patter of the narrator.

Here is the schedule:  
USA Shield—Opening of the program

Horn of Plenty (3 flips)—  
"America the Beautiful"  
Red Poppy and Cross—Reading of "Flanders Field"  
Lightening and Cross—"Battle Hymn of the Republic"  
Bursting Rockets—"Star-Spangled Banner"

Credit for the designing, planning, and handling of the card stunts goes to Tom Kaney, Wally Levin, and Gene Sosnick.



# PACIFIC WEEKLY

Don Tafjen . . . Editor Geoff Thomas . . . Business Mgr.

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MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

## Editorial

### PARENT'S DAY

With the institution tomorrow of Parent's Day, those of the College, by putting forth their better efforts, can make the affair a success. This college-wide open house to show the "folks" Pacific could, and should, develop into one of the more important college functions.

Only at a small college with an atmosphere of oneness such as Pacific, can such a venture be attempted with any idea of attainment. So with the cooperation and help of all the components of Pacific, Parent's Day will be a success.

### What Goes On

By J. LANGLOIS

The last atom bomb went off Monday in the most recent Nevada tests; Eisenhower conferred with the President and the Chiefs of Staff to discuss the strengthening of NATO; Allies launch assault in Korea; Allied peace negotiators will not concede one inch in Korea; Big Three propose peace policy before the U.N. meeting in Paris. These happenings are what goes on.

All this and more is red-hot news now and sounds contradictory (especially the last part) doesn't it? But this is somewhat the same sort of thing we face and have faced from the Russian leaders. We have to be prepared for war to talk peace, so it seems. If the peace-loving nations of the U.N. say that they do not want war they must be prepared to stop aggression. This is basic. However, I think that the meetings of the U.N. this week will have been used by us to accomplish some things that haven't been mentioned by the newspapers, though they may have been implied.

One is that primarily this peace policy proposal by the Western Powers is a propaganda move. Let us not actually be fooled into thinking that the Russ will accept our peace proposal or any proposal that we offer. Acceptance would embarrass them to the rest of the world and besides they have been fostering peace proposals (enveloped with suspicion) ever since the German airlift trouble. We don't accept theirs why should they accept ours. Along with this they have been expanding in recent years and why stop now.

Another is that any sincerity connected with a peace proposal is intended to reinforce European confidence and draw Middle Eastern countries into NATO. We want to enlarge our membership in NATO; Russia wants to enlarge her sphere of interest. The big game all along has been the fight for balance of power — to see what side can get the most strategic nations so that in case of war each betters their chances of winning.

Pessimistic or realistic these are a few of the political aspects that we will have to consider in our readings into the happenings of the U.N. at Paris.

BRUNO

### How to Lose an Election

Last week this column considered the possibility of Eisenhower stopping the Taft movement and we speculated upon a possible cabinet for the general. Today we will present the case for Mr. Taft.

It is obvious that the Senator from Ohio had a commanding lead in the matter of delegation pledges to the Republican convention. His organization has been working diligently for some time, and has gone so far as to make healthy inroads into Governor Stassen's group and other so-called liberal elements as well. In view of the support that Senator Taft has obtained, it appears somewhat incongruous to this column to find office-less Republicans (long desperate for victory) handicapping the horse they may have to ride in 1952.

Such comments as "He can't possibly win," "Isolationist"; "A throwback to the McKinley era",

(Continued from page 1) virtual stalemate resulting. At last it was suggested that the problem be presented to the Executive Committee where it would

### Paent's Day Program

(Continued from page 1)

The dinner hour is left free to enable parents and students some visiting time before the football game in the Pacific Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m. Parents and students alike are invited to attend the PSA post-game dance beginning at about 10:30 p.m. in the Pacific Gymnasium.

PSA President Bill Sanford expressed hope that visiting parents will recognize at Pacific "an environment in which their children are growing physically, mentally, socially and spiritually," in contrast to the tendency of regarding college as an institution "for which checks are written, and to which letters and laundry are mailed."

## Senators From COP

meet with more concentrated thought. The Executive Committee is to suggest a manner of action to the Senate.

The amendment concerning compensation for publication of officers met with as much enthusiasm and as little progress as the above. The terminology of the report provoked the most heated discussion of the evening. The word "compensation" was allowed too broad by a great many Senators, who preferred "expense account". "Compensation" connotes a salary, whereas the more conservative "limited expense account" implies expenditures to be reimbursed upon approval of the Senate. Not included in the latter, but much desired by publication officers, is some monetary remuneration for the long hours, meals missed, and other intangibles which cannot be listed in an itemized budget.

It was brought out, and wisely so, that this compensation could lead to a trend which would eventually entail the payment of all school officers. As everyone elected or appointed to a school office is expected to forfeit many leisure hours to the execution of his or her position, it is then only right that they too, should be paid.

Proponents of the compensation then retaliated that the Pacific Weekly and Naranjado are businesses, and that their directors should be classified as employees as well as school officers.

Ed Comer's report of the Rally Investigation Committee findings in their recently conducted cross-section poll of the campus was met with approval by the Senate. Rally Commissioner George Moscone thanked Comer and his committee for their suggestions and after pointing out the inadvisability of several ideas presented, agreed to put some of them to immediate use.

Patronize Our Advertisers

## Senate Battle

(Continued from page 1) posed to this clause expressed as their argument that the word compensation is incorrect and should be substituted with expense account.

### TIME ELEMENT

Frank Wolfe, Publications Commissioner felt that the Student Affairs Committee's recommendation be adopted as a system of equitability.

Senior Class President Bob Schumacher expressed opposition to the amendment by stating, "Let's strike the word compensation out and change it for expense account."

"The word compensate is difficult . . . we don't mean salary . . . but defraying expense . . ." was Joe Gallegos' answer to Schumacher. Gallegos is chairman of the student affairs committee which made the amendment recommendation.

Vice-president Ed Comer suggested a limited expense account. He stated that an itemization of expenses would not be necessary when confronted with Treasurer Roger Wickman's question, "In other words you want to give a dollar for a dollar spent and (do) nothing about the time?"

### SCHUMACHER OBJECTS

Schumacher offered, "A student government has got to have volunteer workers." He went on to say, "First thing, everybody in the whole doggone room gets paid." Comer then said, "I would recommend reimbursement for expenses incurred."

### AGREEMENT

Both factions agreed that a change should be made in the portions of the amendment recommendation which states in case of a semester deficit on the operating budget, it will be taken out of the editor's and business manager's compensation. They expressed views that an increase of operating expenses should not take away from editor and business manager's "defraying expenses."

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# SOCIETY

## Cary-Day Betrothal Revealed at South

Miss Jeanne Cary announced her engagement to Mr. Robert Day by passing the traditional box of chocolates at a Halloween party in South Hall, Wednesday, October 31.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cary of Ontario. Miss Cary a senior and Religious Education major is chairman of Tuesday Chapel committee, a member of Chi Rho and the Council of Religious Activities.

The benedict-elect is the son of Mrs. R. H. Day Sr. of Santa Ana. Mr. Day is a graduate of the University of Southern California and is now a Civil Engineer for Santa Fe Railroad.

The couple plan a late January wedding at the Methodist church in Ontario.

## Anderson 'Y' Begins Lecture Series

The first in a series of four lectures by different authorities started Tuesday night, November 6 in the Anderson 'Y'.

"Expression for Moderns In Modern Art" by Dr. Richard Reynolds was the first in this series given on November 6.

The November 13 lecture will be "Self-Expression in Music" by Mrs. Wilhelmina Harbert and Miss Virginia Short.

## 'Pops' Concert Set for Wednesday

The Pacific Gym will provide the setting for the third annual "Pops" concert Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Featuring the full Conservatory Orchestra of 53 members, the program will consist of "middlebrow" music requiring little effort to enjoy.

Music to be played will include the "Zampa" overture, selections from "Carousel" and a recent "Serenata" by LeRoy Anderson, who arranges much of the music for Arthur Fiedler and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra.

Soloist will be soprano Jane Ellen Haskell, who recently returned to Pacific after a year of study in Chicago. A barbershop quartet — comprised of Johnny Wheeler, Jack Gaunt, John Mossman, and Fred Cooper — will sing characteristic numbers.

Refreshments will be sold, and conversation during the performance is encouraged, thus preserving the casual tone of the program. But contrary to rumor, the custom of serving beer and pretzels—as is done in Boston and San Francisco—will not be observed.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for 65 cents to students and the general public alike. The Associated Music Students, sponsors of the concert, suggests attending in groups, and arriving before the townspeople who usually support the project vigorously.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Approximately forty-five members of the College of the Pacific Alumni Association were present at an Alumni breakfast held at the Hotel El Tejon in Bakersfield Friday, Nov. 2.

retary-treasurer of the Kern County Alumni Association was held. Mr. Cliff Harrington was elected president while Mr. Thomas Stevens will hold the office of Secretary-Treasurer for the next term.

Also, during the meeting plans for a survey of all of the alums in Kern County was planned. A committee was appointed for sponsorship of the Tulare Council. This function is only one of many that is planned by the active alumni from Bakersfield.

### SACRAMENTO ALUMNI

Sacramento will have a fall meeting tonight. Mrs. Douglas Nelson, chairman of the occasion, has announced that pictures of the Pacific-Hardin Simmons game will be shown.

The program includes dinner at 8 o'clock at the University Club in Sacramento.

So far over 100 alumni have sent in their reservations.

### SAN JOSE ALUMNI

The San Jose Alumni have done it again! They are planning an other dinner to be held November 15. George Biggs, chairman of the association says, "At least 100 reservations have already been made."

The entertainment will include a number of student performers from COP.

This branch of the Alumni Association is especially active because most of the members attended before the campus was moved.

## Zeta Phi Formal Pledge Dance Tonite

Zeta Phi's Fall '51 formal pledge dance will be tonight from 9:00-12:00.

General chairman for the evening will be Ione Cunningham; decorations, Jeanne Lenfest; music, Wanda Hastie; bids, Joan Harrison; refreshments, Marge Cunningham and chaperones Jean Ewan.

Daren McGavren and his combo will furnish music for the dance.

## South Hall Dance Has Holiday Theme

Gobble Inn will be the theme for South Hall's dance tonight 9-12 p.m.

Decorations are to carry through the Thanksgiving idea with pumpkins, fall leaves and hay. Music will be furnished by Fred Cooper and his combo.

The dance will be sponsored by the senior class with bids at \$2.50 per couple.

Chaperones are South Hall's house mothers, Mrs. M. L. Alf and Mrs. S. Rogerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heisinger.

## President's Secretary Prefers Wife's Duties

Mrs. Eloise Grove, Secretary to Chancellor Tully C. Knoles and President Robert E. Burns for the past ten years, will be leaving the service of the College. Mrs. Grove is relinquishing her duties to become the wife of Mr. Leon Whitsell, Administrative Assistant, on November 15.

Miss Alice Saecker, an alumna of the college, class of 1943, is assuming Mrs. Grove's duties as Secretary.

## Social Calendar

### Tonight

South Hall Dance, South Hall, 9-12 p.m.  
Zeta Phi Dance, Zeta Phi, 9-12  
"Caste", Studio Theatre Production 8 p.m.

### Tomorrow

C.O.P. vs. Denver U., here, 8 p.m.  
PSA After Game Dance, gym.  
Parents' Day  
Armistice Day Holiday

### Sunday

Armistice Day  
Tau Kappa Kappa Parents Banquet

### Tuesday

Fourth Faculty Recital, Conservatory Trio  
Conservatory, 8:15 p.m.

### Wednesday

Associated Music Student's Pop's Concert

## Yehudi Menuhin Here Next Friday Night

Considered as one of the world's great virtuosi, Yehudi Menuhin will be heard in a recital of violin music Friday, November 16. He will be accompanied by Adolph Baller, familiar to Pacific concertgoers as a member of the Alma Trio. Their program will consist of selections by Beethoven, Bartole, Mendelssohn, Bartok, and Paganini.

Presented as the initial attraction of the ninth annual Stockton Music Series of noted concert attractions, Menuhin will be followed by the Griller String Quartet, duo-pianists Morley and Gearhart, and balladiers Marais and Miranda.

Season tickets are available to students at the special rate of \$6.08. The regular price to the general public is \$9.38. Individual tickets to the Menuhin recital are priced at \$3.62, more than half the season admission to four attractions.

Tickets may be reserved from Mrs. Edith Porter Moore at the Pacific Theatre box office, 2-8676, or the Stockton Music Series box office at the Fuhrman Music Company, 29 N. California St, 2 8445.

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# Pacific Sports

## Tigers Power Past Marquette 39-27

Milwaukee supplied the cold, but the Tigers supplied the offensive heat as Pacific ran and passed to a 39-27 defeat of the Marquette Hilltoppers last Friday night.

Fifteen degree weather proved little hindrance to the Bengals as they slashed to their first score with only five minutes gone in the game. Doug Scovil sneaked over from the one yard line after a beautiful 45 yard run by Art Liebscher. Mitchell added the extra point.

Marquette showed that they could not be counted out when they came back via the passing route to tie up the game just six minutes later. It was a three yard pass from Don Leahy that counted for the score. He also added the extra point for the tie.

### INTERCEPTIONS

Timely interceptions by Eddie Macon and Harlan Berndt stopped the Hilltoppers from going ahead in the second quarter. After Berndt's the Bengals drove 80 yards for the second score. It was a pass from Geremia to Berndt that set up the score with Tom McCormick bullying over from the one. Mitchell again added the point.

With three minutes left in the first half, Leahy fumbled and Don Goldstein fell on the ball on the Marquette 25. Again it was McCormick who piled over for the third Tiger score. Mitchell was low with this kick and the score was 20-7. The Hilltoppers got fired up and went for a score in six plays. This time it was mostly on the ground with Leahy sneaking over from the one. Wayne Bergman blocked the try for point.

20-20

Marquette was just as hot after the intermission. They got an interception to the Tiger 17. It took them four plays from there as Stan Wojcik ran it over from the three. Leahy's kick tied the game at 20 all.

At this point Pacific really began to roll. Macon and McCormick took the ball down to the one where Tony Geremia crossed up the opposition and threw to Wes Mitchell in the end zone for the score.

### SMITH SCORES

Another fumble set up the next score. This time Pat Ribero fell on the ball on the Pacific 36. Johnny Cobb showed himself ready to go after a back injury as he carried the ball most of the time in the next drive. Al Smith went straight through the middle from the 116 for the score. Mitchell made it 33-20.

Both teams scored in the final quarter with Pacific crossing first. Cecil Harp got a Leafy fumble on the Hilltoppers eight and Eddie Macon scored on the second play.

Wojcik scored for the Hilltoppers from the one and Leahy added the point.

## Burt Delavan Named Player of the Week



"The best tackle I've played against aall year," is the way Joe Masnaghetta, Marquette standout characterizes Burt Delavan.

Delavan is a 228-pound junior from Sacramento, California. Plagued last year by injuries, he is actually in his first full season for the Bengals.

His sure blocking on offense and tough defensive play have made him a standout throughout the season.

## Pacific Hosts High Scoring Pioneers In Valley Bowl; Sam Etcheverry Leads Air Minded Denver Eleven

Led by "Slinger" Sam Etcheverry, one of the passingest quarterbacks west of the Mississippi, the Denver University Pioneers enter the Valley Bowl tomorrow night to try to gain revenge for the 41-7 thumping handed them by the Tigers of COP last year. Also, if they win tomorrow night's shindig, they will be dumping one of the top teams in the nation which will be a tremendous feather in the cap of Coach John Baker.

The Pioneers, employing the forward pass as their chief weapon thus far have dropped Colorado College 41-0, lost to Johnny Bright Tech (Drake) 20-7, were edged 20-14 by Wyoming, slaughtered Montana U. 55-0, romped over New Mexico U. 33-0 and murdered Brigham Young 56-6.

COP, with their steam roller running attack has one of those dynamic, explosive teams that can score from any place on the field. The Tigers were invincible in beating Hardin-Simmons 33-7, Loyola 41-28, Oregon U. 34-0, and Marquette U. last week 39-27. However, the Bengals came home with red faces from Boston U. where they suffered a 27-12 defeat from "Harry Agganis and Co."

### HIGH SCORERS

Using both the single-wing and T offense, the Pioneers ranked first among Skyline Conference teams in total offense and de-

fense. They rated third in the nation in total defense and fourth in forward pass defense, Denver thus far has scored 220 points to lead major college elevens in scoring. Though their defensive line averages 190 pounds it is one of the roughest in the Rocky Mountain area and has only yielded 20 points in seven games.

Big gun of the Denver offense and pride and joy of the mile-high city is Sam Etcheverry, 170-pound tailback who can pass with the best of them. Thus far, in 1951, he has thrown 70 passes and completed 40 of them, five for touchdowns. This gives him a very high 57.1% of completions.

### COOPER TOP RECEIVER

Etcheverry's chief target is the big senior right end, Number 811, Gordon Cooper.

The lanky 180-pounder has caught 18 passes this year for 269 yards and 6 touchdowns. He is the greatest pass receiver in U. of Denver and Skyline Conference history and should really bear watching tomorrow night.

In the line, the Pioneers are very fast and have lots of savvy. Fred Nanni, 216 pound tackle, is a rough customer who goes on

both offense and defense. He likes to mix it up on a five-man line when he plays head on opposite the opponent's center.

Center Lowell Deering is a rock-like 205 pounder from Honolulu who is a good blocker and has few letters as an offensive center.

The Tigers, coached by Ernie Jorge, now lead the nation in rushing offense as a result of 416 yard effort at Marquette last week.

The Jorge-troops will attack with Harlan Berndt and Wes Mitchell at the ends; Burt Delavan (who played a tremendous game in Milwaukee) and Bob Stoner will go at the tackles; Carlo Simoni and Jim Fairchild will fill the guard spots very nicely and Big Kever Jankovich will be at center.

Either Doug Scovil or Tony Geremia will be in the starting quarterback slot. It's 6 of one and a half-dozen of the other as to who will get the nod. The "Touch-down Twins," Ed Macon and Tommy McCormick will be booming from their halfback posts and elusive Art Liebscher will strut his stuff at fullback.

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