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PACIFIC WEEKLY



Vol. 47

C. O. P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA Nov. 16, 1951 — No. 10

36,000 TO SEE COP-USF BLOOD BATTLE TOMORROW

"EL DON" FINALLY MEETS A REAL TEAM



STOCKTON THEATER RALLY TONITE

Featuring a Dixie-land band, Charleston Dancers, a skit by Alpha Theta Tau, the Alpha Kappa Phi Quartet, and the COP-SC band, tonight's rally at the Stockton Theater will start promptly at 8:30 p.m. Along with the mentioned entertainment, the song and cheer leaders will also add their bit to lifting the rafters.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for 55 cents for PSA Card holders.

Rally attendees can also see the June Haver movie "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine".

Independent Battle Looms as Coast Game of the Week

By Ffinn

Number Five in one of the shortest but most bitter grid rivalries in COP history hits the Valley Bowl tomorrow as 36,000 spectators will witness the battle of the coast's top independent football powers. For the Dons, it could be their first win in the series. For the Bengals of Ernie Jorge, it is a chance to show their rightful claim to the position of the Pacific Coast's leading independent.

San Francisco will come to town favored by two touchdowns by most of the grid pickers throughout the nation. This fact has made little impression on the Tigers and their followers. Boosters hasten to point out that the Matson-led Hilltoppers have met little if any major opposition this year. Pacific, on the other hand, has met and defeated some of the best independents in the nation.

Football will be the main item on the Saturday night fare, but the usual big time show before the game and at half time will also be there. Preceding the football titanic, Constantine Bakaleinikoff will return to the campus to direct a 400 piece music camp band. The band will be composed of high school and junior (Continued on Page 5)

Special Tribute to be Given Senior Gridmen

At the close of the USF game tomorrow night, plans are being made to reform the rooting section at the field house to give special yells for each of the senior players playing their last home game for Pacific.

Following this special tribute, the band will be asked to play the Pacific Hymn there at the field house. One hundred percent participation of the students is asked to make a small gesture to the players who have contributed so much to Pacific's athletic success in the last three years.

The senior players are Eddie Macon, Norm Schade, Bob Stoner, Pat Ribero, Duane Putnam, Doug Scovil, Al Smith, Doug Smith, and Keever Jankovich.

Aristocracy

Pacific Places Sixteen Seniors in Ranks of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges"

The College of the Pacific selections for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" were released from Dean Betz' office early this week. The selections were made by preferential ballot of the Student Senate and are based on outstanding extracurricular work along with a required scholastic average. All candidates must be seniors.

The following list of those nominated also includes a few of the activities in which the nominees have participated.

NANCY BAILEY

Secretary of the PSA and FSA, Secretary of Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority, member of Knolens and C.S.T.A., Mardi Gras Queen and Omega Phi Girl.

ALICE BOGIE

President and secretary of A. W.S., member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority, C.S.T.A., Anderson 'Y' executive committee, and Jr. class vice-president and secretary.

MARY CAPPA

President of the Sr. Women's 'Y', secretary of Zeta Phi sorority, president of CRA, secretary of Knolens, member of Mu Phi Epsilon, C.S.T.A., and freshmen orientation committee.

EDWIN D. COMER

Vice-president of the PSA, member of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity, and Blue Key, vice-president Men's 'Y' and chairman of the freshmen orientation committee.

EDIE FINCHER

President of Knolens, president

and vice-president of Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority, member of Spurs, C.S.T.A., Anderson 'Y' executive committee, sophomore class president, and chairman of the social calendar committee.

MARILYN MAE GRAFFIS

Member of Knolens, Zeta Phi sorority, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Pi Kappa Lambda, Phi Kappa Phi, Orchesis, freshmen orientation committee, and treasurer of Mu Phi Epsilon, president of Orchesis and active in music and opera.

WALLACE IVAN LEVIN

Business manager of the Naranjado, member of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity, and Blue Key, and assistant rally commissioner.

A. JOHN NASTARI

Secretary Blue Key, member of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity, and A Cappella Choir, president Phi Mu Alpha, and concertmaster COP symphony orchestra.

VIRGINIA ANN NULL

Social chairman of the PSA, president and vice-president of Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority, member of Spurs, and C.S.T.A. and Omega Phi Girl.

LURAMAE SANDERS

Co-editor of the Naranjado, president of Mu Zeta Rho, sorority, president of Pan-Hell council, member of Knolens, Delta Mu Eta, and Anderson 'Y', president of frosh women's 'Y', secretary and treasurer of Women's 'Y', active in AWS and member of the Homecoming Committee.

WILLIAM C. SANFORD

President of the PSA, member of Blue Key, Alpha Gamma Sig-

ma, vice-president of the Men's 'Y', member of the Block P society, Delegate to National Assembly of the Student Christian Association Movement, and Delegate to Pacific Student President's Association Convention.

NORMAN HENRY SCHADE

Senior class representative at large, member of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity, Blue Key, Student Affairs Committee and varsity football and baseball.

ROBERT H. SCHUMACHER

Senior class president, member of Blue Key, Beta Beta Beta, Ortho Meta Para and Alpha Gamma Sigma, president and treasurer Men's 'Y', co-chairman of the Northern Section of the Pacific South-West Area Regional Student YMCA-YWCA.

C. ROBERT WARNER

President of Blue Key, president Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity, member inter-fraternity council, co-director Homecoming parade, sports editor Pacific Weekly, member of Mardi Gras and freshman orientation committees.

ROGER D. WICKMAN

Treasurer of the PSA, member of Rho Lambda Phi fraternity, member of Blue Key, Block P, Jr. class representative at large, and member of track and ski teams.

MAYNARD FRANK WOLFE

Commissioner of Publications, member of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity, Phi Kappa Delta and Blue Key, editor of Naranjado, member of freshmen orientation, Mardi Gras and Homecoming Committees.

"Pygmalion" Next For Pacific Theater

A comedy by George Bernard Shaw, "Pygmalion" will be the second of four productions on the Pacific Theatre schedule. Directed by DeMarcus Brown, with settings by technical director Anthony Reid, a cast of 12 will perform what Mr. Brown considers to be "one of Shaw's most timeless plays."

Opening Thursday, November 30, the play will be repeated December 1, and December 6, 7, and 8 the following week.

Barbara McMahon, Jack Jones and Ted Smalley are cast in leading roles with the supporting players including Virginia Graham, Jim Lane, Jerry DeBono, Donna Gebhart, Dick Merrifield, Virginia Quessenberry, and Mary Lesperance.

Winners of the contest for selling the most PT season tickets in living groups are South Hall, first prize of \$50, and Omega Phi Alpha, second prize of \$25.

Campus-Wide Caroling To Highlight Holidays

Plans are being made by the CRA for campus-wide participation in a program which will officially bring the Christmas spirit to the College of Pacific. Starting at 8:30 P.M., Sunday, December 9, the A Cappella Choir will begin a caroling procession to each living group on campus. After a song, the group will join the choir. The entire assemblage of living groups will then go to the conservatory where each living group will present a particular song to accompany tableaux prepared by the students of the drama department.

Following the conservatory program, everyone will proceed to a tree which will be decorated and lighted by the senior class. The tree will remain lighted throughout the week previous to Christmas vacation.

The program need not take the place of caroling by individual living groups, but offers opportunity for the entire campus to participate in a unified affair.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Concert Series First: Yehudi Menuhin Tonite

The first appearance in nine years of Yehudi Menuhin, violin virtuoso, will take place this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Conservatory Auditorium under the auspices of the Stockton Music Series.

One of the acknowledged musical "greats" of our time, Menuhin is acclaimed for recital and radio work, recordings for RCA Victor, and screen appearances.

Adolph Baller, his accompanist, is known to Stockton concertgoers through his performances with the Alma Trio. It was Baller who recommended to the Conservatory the purchase of the new Viennese-made piano.

Season tickets to the four concerts of the present Stockton Music Series, on sale at the Pacific Theatre box office, are available to students at the special rate of \$6.08, while the general public is charged \$9.38 for the same seat locations. Individual tickets are priced at \$3.62.

Later attractions in the Series will include concerts by the Griller String Quartet, folk song singers Marais and Miranda, and duopianists Morley and Gearhart.

The program is announced as follows:

Sonata No. 9 in A	Beethoven
("Kreutzer")	
Sonata for Violin alone	Bartole
Concerto in E Minor	Mendelssohn
Six Romanian Dances	Bartok
I palpiti	Paganini

Education Dept. Group To Attend Conference

Four College of the Pacific professors are now attending the California Council on Teacher Education at Asilomar. Dean J. Marc Jantzen is a member of the executive committee, with Dr. Paul Leonard, President of San Francisco State, as chairman of the committee.

Mr. Charles E. Hamilton, COP's Director of Elementary Education, is chairman of a Northern California Committee on Directive Teaching. Also attending from COP are Dr. Roy B. Tozier, Director of Secondary Education, and Mr. Elliot J. Taylor, Director of Teacher Placement.

Some of the topics under discussion are: Accreditation for Teacher Education in California; Preparation and Certification of Pupil Personnel Workers; and School-Community Relations.

Order Senior Rings from Ostman, Schumacher

Orders for Senior Class Rings can still be placed through Tom Ostman or Bob Schumacher at the PSA office. The working hours are 10-11 a.m. daily, 1-2 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, or Room No. 21 in North Hall by appointment. This schedule will be effective until Nov. 30.

Ostman and Schumacher have samples of these traditional COP rings and will be glad to show them or answer any questions for anyone interested.

A deposit of \$5.00 is required to place an order.

When the worm turns, it may be because he got instructions from the back seat.

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Next to El Dorado School

Argentina and Perons Topic of Third Lecture

"Argentina and the Perons" by Dr. Hubert Herring, the third lecture of the Stockton Civic Forum series, is slated for Monday night, November 14, at 7:45 in the conservatory.

Dr. Herring is currently teaching at Claremont and Pomona Colleges where he is professor of Latin American Civilization.

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Of MIKES and MEN

By BOB STERES

RADIO PACIFIC STILL TOPS

After returning from the Western Intercollegiate Network meeting at Stanford University KAE0 station manager Gardner Pond reports that the Pacific mike-men are still tops on the coast. It seems that Radio Pacific shows are in demand at many of the coastal colleges. The Pacificites attending the Stanford meeting were: Jerry Bogle, Jean Heath, Marilyn Livingston, Beth Miller, Gardner Pond and Leroy Ferrel.

NOTICE THE PUBLICITY? . . .

Have you noticed the KAE0, KCVN bulletin board by the PSA office? Well, thanks to our promotion team of Jeanne Hardie and Jack Giles, with the assistance of picture taker, Chum Lui, active shots of actual broadcasts are being publicized for you. And soon, these mad mikeseters promise, that no matter where you turn, you'll find up-to-date publicity about KAE0, 6-6-0 on your radio dial.

WHO OWNS THIS SEXY VOICE??? . . . To quote one "quonsetite" who heard this show, "I'm suspended in air." And we think you would be, too, if you've heard, "This is for You", every Tuesday evening at 9:00 on KAE0. This nameless gal speaks to YOU and believe me, the chills really run up your spine. She is a student here at Pacific, but her identity on this show is a secret—for obvious reasons . . .

So for that exciting feeling that can come only from your radio, dial KAE0's "This is for You" each Tuesday night at 9:00.

CONGRATS OF THE WEEK . . . To JERRY BOGLE and DON WEST, both freshmen who have worked unlimited hours in perfecting their announcing . . . To LEROY FERREL, as KAE0's chief announcer who has kept the announcers "hopping" . . . To JOHN ORTON, unsung writer of "Symphonic Tempos" — and to JEANNE HARDIE and JANE TAYLOR, writers of the daily "Lullaby of Broadway".

THIS IS RADIO PACIFIC.

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KAE0 RADIO SCHEDULE

WEEK OF OCTOBER 29 — NOVEMBER 3

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
Alarm Clock	10:00 Cavalcade of Jazz	8:30 American Potpourri
9:00 Sign Off	11:00 Sign Off	8:45 KAE0 Covers
P.M.	WEDNESDAY	9:00 The Campus
6:00 Dinner Concert	A.M.	9:00 Cavalcade Orchestra and Chorus
7:00 News	7:00 Sign On	9:15 Orchestra and Chorus
7:05 Piano Portraits	Alarm Clock	9:30 News
7:15 Stack-O-Disks	9:00 Sign Off	9:40 Verdict Guilty
7:30 Lullaby of Broadway	P.M.	9:45 Good Old Days
8:00 Symphonic Tempos	6:00 Dinner Concert	10:00 Cavalcade of Jazz
8:30 American Potpourri	7:00 News	11:00 Sign Off
8:45 Darkest Hour	7:05 Piano Portraits	FRIDAY
9:00 Standard School Broadcast	7:15 Headlines in Chemistry	A.M.
9:30 News	7:30 Lullaby of Broadway	7:00 Sign On
9:40 Verdict Guilty	8:00 Symphonic Tempos	Alarm Clock
9:45 Good Old Days	8:30 American Potpourri	9:00 Sign Off
10:00 Chuck's Corner	8:45 Event of the Week	P.M.
11:00 Sign Off	9:00 Girls Present	6:00 Dinner Concert
TUESDAY	9:15 Dream Awhile	7:00 News
A.M.	9:30 News	7:05 Piano Portraits
7:00 Sign On	9:40 Verdict Guilty	7:15 Stack-O-Disks
Chuck's Corner	9:45 Good Old Days	7:30 Lullaby of Broadway
9:00 Sign Off	10:00 Chuck's Corner	8:00 Symphonic Tempos
P.M.	11:00 Sign Off	8:30 American Potpourri
6:00 Dinner Concert	THURSDAY	8:45 Record Ramblings
7:00 News	A.M.	9:00 'specially for You
7:05 Piano Portraits	7:00 Sign On	
7:15 Stack-O-Disks	Chuck's Corner	
7:30 Lullaby of Broadway	9:00 Sign Off	
8:00 Symphonic Tempos	P.M.	
8:30 American Potpourri	6:00 Dinner Concert	
8:45 Record Ramblings	7:00 News	
9:00 'specially for You	7:05 Piano Portraits	

Draft Eligibles Have Navy Reserve Chance

Graduating men who are draftable now have an opportunity for a Naval Reserve commission and aviator's wings in the Naval Aviation Cadet program, the Navy announces.

The program, recently reopened, offers enlistees the rank of Ensigns in the Naval Reserve or Second Lieutenants in the Marine Reserve.

These commissions carry a salary of \$335.00 monthly if single, and \$430.00 if they have dependents.

To be eligible to fly with the Navy, an applicant must have 60 semester hours, must be unmarried and remain so during training, must not have received induction orders, and must pass physical and written aptitude examinations.

Enlistees are obliged to serve a total of four years, which includes time in training. They may then seek a life-long career in Naval aviation, or turn to civilian life as Reserve aviators. In that status, they can earn as much as \$1,000 annually as mem-

Student Recital To Be Sunday

Resumption of a long standing tradition discontinued during the war years will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock when students of Allan Bacon, professor of organ, will be heard in the only student recital scheduled for the fall semester.

The program is announced as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in C Minor.....Bach	Robin Pittman
Rhosymedre ("Lovely").....Vaughan-Williams	Pat Smith
Prelude in Gm.....Bach	Anton Dorndorf
Scherzetto (from 24 pieces).....Vierne	Betty Jones
Pastorale (after Bach).....Guilmant	Edward Perry
Fountain Reverie.....Fletcher	Marilyn Ching
Piece Heroique.....Frank	Carmen Miesen

bers of a "weekend warrior" squadron.

Applicants can write to: U. S. Naval Air Station, Oakland 14, California.

A man can get pearls from an oyster, but a woman can get diamonds from a nut.

Story Contest for College Students

College students interested in fiction writing now have an opportunity to see their works published.

Western Family Magazine will conduct a short story contest open to any student writers in any college or junior college in the 11 western states and the territories of Alaska and Hawaii. The contest will run from November 15, 1951 to February 15, 1952.

First, second, and third place winners will have their stories published in Western Family Magazine as well as receiving numerous other prizes. Five honorable mention certificates will be issued and these stories may be

published. The judges will be the editors of Western Family.

Any student enrolled in a creative writing class, journalism class, or on the staff of a school-sponsored newspaper or magazine during the fall or winter semester, 1951 or 1952, is eligible. Each story must carry a certification by a college professor that the writer is eligible.

Short stories must be from 1500 to 2000 words and two-part serials can be no longer than 4000 words.

Students desiring additional information should write to Western Family Short Story Contest, Western Family, 1300 North Wilton Place, Hollywood 28, Calif.

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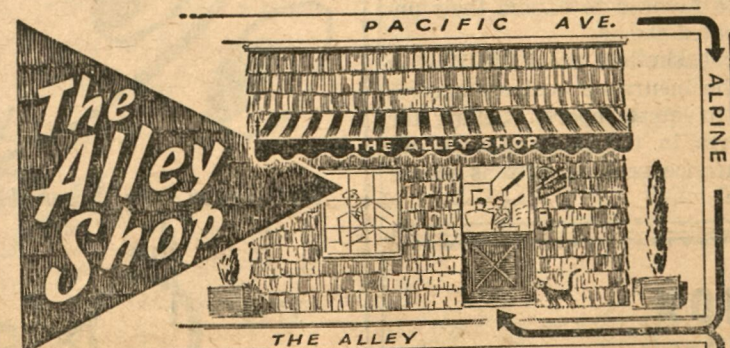
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USF 10 PT. FAVORITE

Dons Face First Test of the Season; Well Balanced USF Hits Town

By BUD WATKINS

This is the real test for the San Francisco Dons. After a mediocre schedule, the Dons run into their first real opposition of the season in the Valley Bowl tomorrow night, when they take on a rough Pacific team.

After watching Sam Etcheverry and Co. blast the Tigers and their listless line last week, 40 USF football players commented that they're not worried about beating the Bengals now—it will be just another win for them when Ed Brown starts throwing that football.

Football on the Hilltop is in the very capable hands of one Joe Kuharich. Joe was almost overlooked in 1934 when he entered Notre Dame weighing 148 pounds dripping wet.

But he showed a lot of spunk and lettered on the 1936, '37, and '38 Irish Varsityes as a guard. He capped his collegiate career by playing with the 1938 College All-Stars who beat the Washington Redskins 28-17. After a year of high school coaching, he joined the pros with Jimmy Conzleman's Chicago Cardinals where he assumed the responsibility of calling both offensive and defensive signals. Though he played for a last place club, Joe was named on the all-pro first string in 1941.

PRO EXPERIENCE

He joined the navy in 1942 and served 2 years on sub-chaser duty in the Caribbean. After his release from the service, Joe was called upon by the late "Jock" Sutherland to serve as line coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Then, in 1946, he came to USF.

The 1951 version of "El Don" is best explained thus: "Big, fast and hard-hitting." Blessed with four of the finest senior football players in America, fullback Ollie Matson, Quarterback Ed Brown, Tackle Gino Marchetti and linebacker Burl Toler, the Dons have held their opponents to an average of 37.4 yards per game in the rushing department! And they have not yielded a touchdown on the ground all year!

FIRST WIN

And so the undefeated USF'ers will go into the fray looking for their first win in history over COP.

Here are the shock-troops that Joe Kuharich expects to throw at the Tigers tomorrow night:

At Left End is Merrill Peacock, a 185 lb. six-foot senior from San Francisco's Poly High where he played on the Poly "great" teams of 1947-48. He's an excellent receiver who runs like a deer when he gets his hands on the ball.

The Left Tackle will be "All Coast Stuff" Senior Gino Marchetti. Standing 6' 3" and tipping the scales at 225, the big boy from Antioch goes on both offense and defense and is a terror both ways—watch him!

In the Left Guard spot will be Greg Hillig, a 5' 11" 185 lb. Se.

(Continued on Page 5)

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Memories of Two COP-USF Contests; Nine Seniors In Last Home Action

After a lapse of one year, the COP-USF grudge battle gets under way again Saturday night in the Valley Bowl. The type of game that can be expected by those fortunate enough to have tickets can be surmised from the past meetings of the two teams.

1948 was the year that the Dons were supposed to climb all over a hick team from out Stockton way. As it turned out, however, Eddie LeBaron had one of his days and the Bengals flashed to a 32-14 victory over the Hill-toppers. It was the first real recognition for the Tigers and the "Sorcerer's Apprentice", as Will Connolly called him that day. Just about everyone on the team scored in that game.

1949 THRILLER

The Don's did not forget easily. The next year in the Lodi Grape bowl the Bengals just got by in a 7-6 defensive beauty. Time and again the USF offense was smothered just as it seemed they would break through.

No one there that day will ever forget the play of Harry Kane in the linebacker's spot. He was all over the field in one of the stand-out games of his stellar college career.

Now the rivalry is going again. Tomorrow night's game will find the Bengals in the under-dog role as they were in the 1948 game. This time the wise money is saying USF by two touchdowns. The wise money doesn't win all the time, however.

TIGERS TOUGH

Smarting from a 35-33 upset at the hands of the Denver Pioneers, the Bengals will be hard to handle. This is the one that they want above all others in the season. The Dons have been bragging about their win streak this season. They may leave town minus the win streak and also their big reputation.

Nine members of the Pacific varsity will be playing their last game on the home field tomorrow night. The seniors who say goodbye to the Valley Bowl with the Don tilt are: Norm Schade, Doug Scovil, Doug Smith, Duane Putnam, Keever Jankovich, Pat Ribero, Eddie Macon, Bob Stoner, and Al Smith.

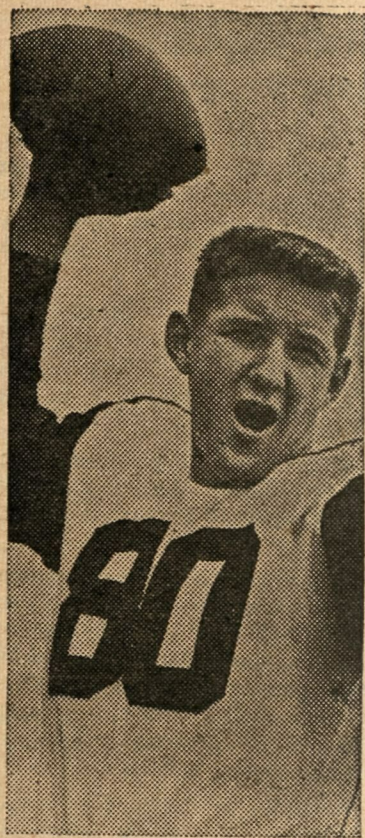
Pacific
Sports

Bengals Have Opportunity to Prove Strength Against Undefeated U.S.F.

By JOHNNY KANE

College of Pacific's twice beaten Tigers entertain undefeated USF in the "Big Game" of the year for both schools tomorrow night. An estimated 36,000 people are expected to jam the Valley Bowl to witness this battle for Independent supremacy in California.

Doug Scovil Named Player of the Week



This week's choice for the "Player of the Week" award is senior standout Doug Scovil. The 180-pound San Francisco boy has been Johnny on the spot for the Tigers on numerous occasions this season. His timely passing has saved the game for the Bengals in many instances.

Scovil has proved to be one of the better defensive half-backs on the team, too. He may see a great deal of action at this post against the Dons this week. His willingness to throw the blocks as well as the passes has shown him to be a real team player and competitor.

Scovil was converted to the quarterback position after the 1949 season. Hailing from Lowell High School in San Francisco, he is one of the nine graduating seniors on this year's team.

Whether or not Pacific can recover from their Loyola-like 35-33 defeat by Denver is the question most prominent in everyone's mind. Although no new weakness was discovered in this game, the lack of a pass defense was made all the more apparent. With Ed Brown, USF's passing ace, viewing the Denver affair from the stands, it can be expected that Pacific will see plenty of passes again this week.

Jim Noreen's return to the safety spot, and peak performances by defensive halfbacks Eddie Macon and Harley Burndt could conceivably stop the Dons' strong passing game. Pacific has had enough experience against great passing this year to know what to expect. Don Klosterman, Harry Agganis, and Sam Etcheverry all rank as outstanding tossers.

Passing is not COP's lone worry, however. There is also the small matter of Ollie Matson, USF's All-American fullback candidate. Matson, unlike Brown, will be pitted against one of Pacific's strongest fortes, the defensive line. Such stalwarts as Keever Jankovich, Duane Putnam, Bill Kelley, Pat Ribero, Norm Schade, and Don Goldstein give local rooters hope of seeing Matson stymied for the first time this season.

FAST OFFENSE

Offensively, the Bengals will not take a back seat to anyone. Tom McCormick and Macon compare favorably with any pair of Halfbacks in the nation. McCormick has been among the top five in rushing statistics all year. His driving, cutting style of running will keep USF busy Saturday evening. And Macon—his touchdown record speaks for him. Twelve end zone pilgrimages already this year with two games remaining, makes the elusive Macon a formidable obstacle in the Dons' effort to obtain a bowl bid.

Both Al Smith and Art Liebscher supply Pacific with plenty of power and breakaway potential. The veteran Smith and rookie Liebscher have had a great deal

(Continued on Page 5)

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(Continued from Page 4)

nior from Cochrane, Wisconsin. He's fast and a good down field blocker.

Harold Sachs will be in there at center for the Green and Gold. He's a 200 lb. 6' 2" Senior from Pasadena and is the only non-letterman on the squad.

VETERAN LINE

At Right Guard is Louis Stephens, most improved player on the team. He's a 6 footer, weighs 225 and is a two year letterman.

"Da Big Man," is Mike Mergen at Right Tackle. He stands 6' 5" and weighs 248 — he'll play both defensive tackle and guard.

The Right End is "Man-Mountain" Bob "The Saint" St. Claire. Standing 6' 7" and weighing 235 he also plays defensive tackle.

Linebacker Burl Toler is one of the best on the coast. The 6' 2", 210 pound Senior from Oakland is already tagged for the Cleveland Browns in 1952. He doubles at offensive tackle and is all over the field. In short, he's great!

"SCOOTER" SCUDERO

At Left Half will be "Scooter" Joe Scudero, 5' 10" and 165 lbs. of hard runner. He was second only to Matson in scoring last year as a sophomore. He'll play defensive safety and is a favorite target of Ed Brown's passes.

In the Right Half spot is Jim Whitney, 5' 12" and 180 lbs. The shifty Sophomore has improved his running tremendously and is a real threat.

Ed Brown will be at quarterback for the Dons. He's been

tabbed the best long-thrower on the coast. He really loves the game and wants to be in every minute on offense and defense. He's a 6' 2", 212 lb. Senior and a fine punter as well as conversion kicker.

Probably the greatest football player to come out of San Francisco in modern times is the Don Fullback Ollie Matson. The 6' 2" 203 pounder has track clockings of 9.6, 21.1, and 47.1 for the 100, 220 and 440. This year he leads the nation in yards gained and is being boomed as an All-American.

Ollie is extremely dangerous on kickoffs and can go all the way any time if given half a break. Thus far in college, he's scored 37 T.D.'s.

And so here it is — the Matsons vs. the Macons — the Marchetti's vs. the Putnam's — the Scudero's vs. the McCormick's — Who will win?

USF Statistics

	USF	OPP.
Total yards rushing	2224	629
Yards lost rushing	192	367
Net yards gained rushing	2032	262
Passes attempted	124	194
Passes completed	50	83
Yards passing	734	1010
Touchdown passes	8	8
Passes had intercepted	15	15
Total offensive plays	2772	1272
Yards total offense	83	26
First downs rushing	25	26
First downs passing	6	3
First downs penalties	114	55
Total first downs	34	56
Punts	1377	2183
Yardage of punts	49	46
Number of penalties	470	395
Yards penalized	18	24
Fumbles	13	13
Ball lost on fumbles	33	8
Touchdowns	19	6
Conversions		

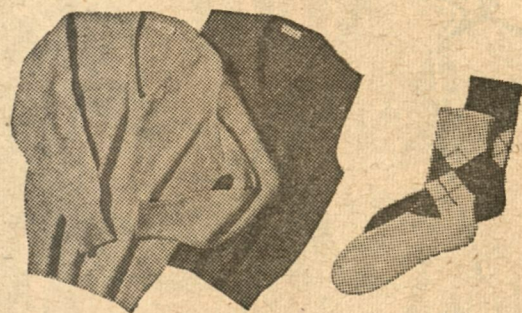
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COP Coaching Staff Provides Know How For Big Time Football at Pacific

By JOHNNY KANE

In planning the tremendous "big time" football program that they deemed necessary for Pacific, the athletic board knew that they must start at the foundation to make this dream become a reality. Their first consideration then, was a "big time" coaching staff, well versed in the fundamentals and intricacies of the game; a staff that would co-operate among themselves, and put a winning football team on display each Saturday of the fall.

From what has transpired thus far this season, it is obvious their selections were well grounded.

At the helm of Pacific's fighting Tigers is Ernie Jorge. Jorge spent four years as an understudy to Larry Siemering, employed in the capacity of line-coach. His fine work brought this school nation wide acclaim for having excellent forward walls, well versed in blocking and tackling.

As an undergraduate, he performed for "Slip" Madigan's powerful elevens in the years 1935-36-37. A lineman himself, Jorge could not ask for a better teacher than the famous Madigan. After graduation from Moraga and a short fling at pro-ball, Ernie moved to Modesto High School, where he served as head coach for six years.

Presently in the midst of his freshman year as Varsity coach at Pacific, Jorge has commanded the respect and admiration of players and spectators alike by his friendly personality and sound leadership.

Only other holdover from the Siemering-LeBaron era is end coach and scout Hugh McWilliams. A three sport standout while attending COP, McWilliams has continued to give Pacific representative clubs in his capacity of end coach and baseball mentor.

"Joe-Babe" as Mac was tagged during his collegiate days, is an acute grid observer, and has played an unheralded but important role in many of Pacific's important wins.

Line coach Carl Jorgensen, like Jorge, is a graduate of St. Mary's, where he attained all-American status in 1933. Professional foot-

ball, high school and college coaching kept Jorgensen busy before he accepted the invitation to become Pacific's line coach.

Versatility is the middle name of Jack "Moose" Meyers, the Tigers' backfield coach. Outstanding in football, baseball, basketball, and tennis, Meyers comes to Pacific with a fine athletic record. First string fullback at UCLA for three years, 1944-46-47, Moose was also a star on the Philadelphia Eagles for the past three seasons.

Top Weekend Battle

(Continued from page 1)

college bands from all over Northern California. At the same time, some 200 baton twirlers will perform. These twirlers will be led by national champion Bob Roberts and lovely JoAnn Burdick and Sylvia Lailey.

The College of the Pacific-Stockton College band will present another one of its elaborate half time marching shows. The theme for this week's stunts will be Winter Wonderland.

David Lawson will be in charge of the pre-game festivities which will again include the A Cappella Choir.

COP Statistics

	COP	OPP.
Total yards rushing	2960	1044
Yards lost rushing	206	235
Net yards gained rushing	2754	809
Passes attempted	122	238
Passes completed	47	102
Yards passing	579	1405
Touchdown passes	4	10
Passes had intercepted	13	19
Total offensive plays	679	528
Net yards total offense	3333	2214
First downs rushing	139	41
First downs passing	24	59
First downs penalties	5	7
Total first downs	168	107
Punts	35	50
Yardage of punts	1168	1833
Number of penalties	49	28
Yards penalized	433	236
Fumbles	22	22
Ball lost on fumbles	16	11
Touchdowns	37	20
Conversions	25	17
Total points	247	137

Pacific Ready

(Continued from page 4)

to do with the success of their halfbacks, as both offer a constant threat which cannot be overlooked by the opposition.

TWO AT Q.B.

Quarterbacks Doug Scovil and Tony Geremia combine to give our side adequate ball handling, signal calling, and passing. Scovil has been especially successful with his aerials, as well as contributing fine blocking and running to the Orange and Black offensive. Deception and keen analysing of opponents' weakness continue as Geremia's main forte.

Clearing the way for this talented array of backs are Pacific's version of "The Seven Mules"; Wes Mitchel, Harlen Burndt, Gordy Johnson, Burt Delevan, Duane Putnam, Jim Fairchild, and Keever Jankovich. Tackles Delevan and Johnson are especially instrumental in the execution of Pacific's "bread and butter play", the off tackle shot that has been so effective this year.

DOUBLE DUTY

Putnam and Jankovich, besides their offensive merit, also do double duty by backing up the defensive line. These two are as close to sixty minute men as can be found anywhere in this era of platoons.

Mitchell, Burndt, Fairchild, along with Bob Stoner will be right in there at the opening kick-off tomorrow night. Long thought to be one of the outstanding offensive units on the coast, the Pacific line gets a real test in the Don defensive club, which is ranked number one in the country.

Despite being a decided underdog in this contest, COP should not be sold short by anyone. The Bengals are still capable of college football at its best, and believe that Saturday night is as good a time as any to prove it to a lot of folks. Look for Pacific to UPSET.

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SOCIETY

Thanksgiving Baskets Frosh Women's 'Y' Project

The Frosh Women's Y in cooperation with the Men's and Women's Y is sponsoring the preparation of Thanksgiving food baskets for needy families.

Any donations either money, canned goods or other kinds of food would be appreciated. These can be taken to the Anderson Y and given to the Secretary between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Knolens Date Books Are Still On Sale

Knolens' date books are still available for the few who have delayed in purchasing them.

This ideal appointment and assignment record sheet is printed like a calendar and punched to fit any binder size.

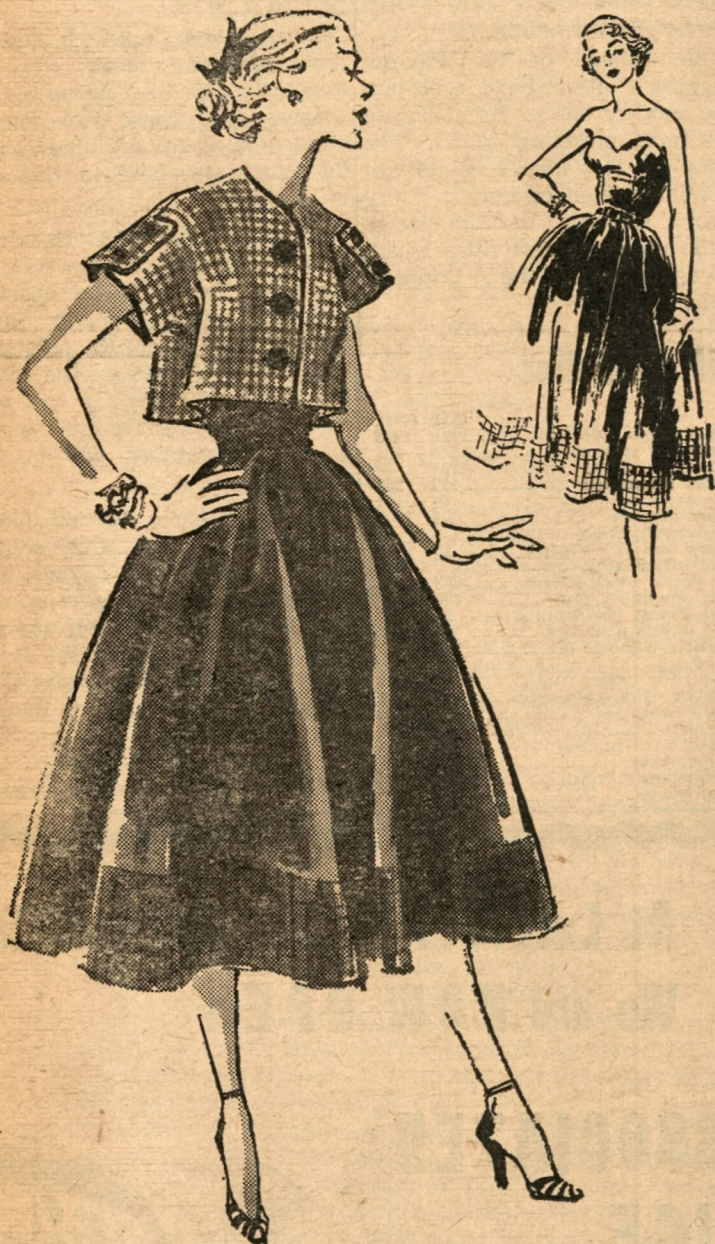
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Nat'l IVCF Secretary Will Speak Sunday

C. Stacey Woods, General Secretary of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in United States and Canada, will speak on the COP campus this Sunday November 18th, 3:00-6:00 P.M.

Pacific Christian Fellowship, C.O.P.'s Chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will meet with Chapters from Davis, Sacramento State, Chico State, Shasta J.C. and Modesto J.C. to hear Mr. Woods speak concerning the progress of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students.

All IPCF chapters are autonomous campus organizations, maintaining contact with Inter-Varsity through the 30 staff members, each assigned to a specific area. IVCF is incorporated as a non-profit religious organization in Illinois and is controlled by a responsible Board of Directors.

Thanksgiving Chapel Service Tuesday

There will be a special Thanksgiving service in chapel Tuesday October 22.

A presentation of the symbols of life on a college campus will be presented and choric readings by Mr. Basye of the speech department. Dr. Chang, who is leaving soon for Korea will be presented with an honorary degree from the College. All the department heads will be present to

Social Calendar

Tonight

Yehudi Menuhin Concert, Conservatory, 8:30 P.M.
PSA Stockton Theatre Rally, Stockton Theatre, 8:00 P.M.

Tomorrow

COP vs. University of San Francisco, here, 8:00 P.M.
PSA After Game Dance, gym
Senior Band Clinic

Sunday

Mu Phi Epsilon Tea
Recital — Students of Organ Dept. Conservatory 3:00 P.M.

Monday

Stockton Civic Forum, Conservatory, 7:45 P.M.

Tuesday

Fifth Faculty Recital, Conservatory, 8:15 P.M.

Thursday

Thanksgiving Day

Friday

Thanksgiving Day Holiday
COP vs. San Jose, there.

Philosophy Club Has Meeting Monday

There will be a meeting of the Philosophy Club, Monday evening at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge, upstairs in the Anderson Y building. The subject that will be discussed is: Is it logically possible for moral judgement to be an evolutionary product.

There are still five places open in the membership of the club. Those people who are interested in joining the club can apply for membership at room 207 in Banister Hall. The only requirement

Crow, Best Betrothal Told at West Hall

Miss Marilyn Crowe told the girls of West Hall of her betrothal to Mr. Grant Best by the reading of a poem last Thursday evening.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Crowe of Pleasanton. Miss Crowe is an English major and sophomore in College of the Pacific.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Best of Sunol. Mr. Best is employed at Niles, California.

The couple are planning a spring wedding.

Mu Phi Epsilon Holds Pledging Ceremonies

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority held pledging ceremonies at the home of Mrs. Ellis Harbert Sunday evening, November 4.

The seven fall pledges chosen are: Joyce Milne, Joan Hyde, Lilia Inosanto, Gloria Peterson, Mary McMasters, June Hook and Irene Stafffield. President Betty Howard and Vice President Viola Schweinforth presided over the meeting.

Plans are now being made for the tea to be held on November 18 for all women music majors. It will be held at Alpha Theta Tau this year.

for membership is that you be sincerely interested in discussing philosophical problems.

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— Style Wise —

By BARBARA MESSICK

SKIRTS: The full story

The beehive skirt: They are made to look like a real beehive. This look is created by the material, quilted rayon and acetate denim, and a drawstring waist.

The princess skirt: This design is created by a circular skirt held out on stiffened self-corded seams. Featured in yarn dyed acetate and rayon taffeta.

A waltzer's skirt: Long and very conducive to dancing. The fullness is built in layers, usually in nylon tulle.

The petticoat skirt: A very simple flare skirt. The difference: the petticoat. This year the "showing petticoat" is the thing. They are shown in solid but gay colors, stripes and plaids. Some are only used to make outer skirt stand out.

A full skirt pressed into pleats: A very full skirt with a tiny waist band. The fullness is pressed into knife pleats but they still stand way out.

A velvet skirt: Velvet is used for flare skirts with the plaid petticoat, but the most popular velvet skirt is the oh-so-sophisticated-straight skirt. Some of the straight skirts have an added attraction: a pegged top, a wrap-around affect or peg pockets. No matter what the new addition to a velvet skirt, it is still a girl's best "friend."

The length of skirts is always a topic for discussion. The length of your skirt depends upon the occasion.

'Y' NEWS

GUEST SPEAKER

Miss Edith Lerrigo, regional secretary of the YWCA, headquarters at Los Angeles, was the speaker at the Women's 'Y' meeting last Monday night.

The theme of the talk was "Women's Y's" place on campus, and what it can mean to the individuals themselves who are participating.

Activities For Seniors Planned

The Senior Class, under the direction of the class cabinet, and the newly appointed class council is preparing many interesting activities for the Class of '52.

One of the first contributions the seniors will make this year will be the sponsoring of the post game dance tomorrow night. Next month the seniors will take charge of decorations for the all-campus Christmas tree which will be a part of the New All-Campus Christmas Celebration.

Plans are now in the formative stage for a senior rally early next semester which will be highlighted by some old fashioned movies and some special Senior talent. A Senior picnic seems to be in the offing for next semester also.

In addition to the elected Senior officers, the following have been appointed to help plan the activities: Bobbie Andress, Leland Brewster, Al Camozzi, Doty Galt, Pat Haley, Johnny Kane, Sue Kenny, Jack Kern, Tetty Kingston, Wally Levin, Doris McKim, Marilyn Noakes, Georgia Sievers, and Georgia Thatcher.

Faculty Fireside Meet At Dean Betz' Home

The first faculty Fireside meeting of the season, sponsored by Men's and Women's Y will be held at Dean Betz's residence November 18 at 4:30 P.M.

Slides will be shown and there will be a talk on the various camping and packing trips Dean Betz had in the High Sierras.

The Dean's residence is located at 1457 Walnut Street. All students are invited to the meeting where they can meet in a casual and informal way, the various members of the faculty. Similar fire-sides are being planned by the 'Y' members but further dates are yet to be decided upon.

Students, Faculty Join Together In Anderson 'Y' Interior Face Lifting

Anderson 'Y' needed something.

Dr. Al Painter was sure of this, and, as he glanced around the rooms he was positive he had the solution—a good job of face-lifting. So taking the bull by the horns, an everyday activity for 'Y' directors, he motivated a group of 15 students who inhabit the 'Y' regularly to contribute some time and energy toward renovating the place.

The first job was to change the walls from the age-old scuffed white appearance to a cool green. With Don Beider as student leader and Dr. Arthur Bawden as faculty leader the work progressed. Painter and Bawden themselves did the jobs requiring ladders and balancing acts, while the students filled in the lower portions, moved the furniture out, took down curtains and venetian blinds, and vacuumed everything.

This energetic group started at 3 p.m. Friday. By 6 p.m. Saturday they had painted and cleaned up and down stairs, the hall way, and the offices. A job that would have taken a painting crew one week was completed in two days

with \$40 the amount spent.

Now that the biggest job is finished the committee works with eyes to the future. The final steps in making the 'Y' a more attractive place include modern ranch furniture with a bright fabric covering. The next on the list is new lamp shades and the installation of indirect lighting. An area on the west wall is being saved for a large framed sepia photograph of the Monterey coast line. The Stockton College cabinet shop is finishing a book case for the east wall.

The success of the venture was assured by the allotment to the 'Y' of some Community Chest funds, the Y's policy of designating all rental fees toward a re-furnishing fund, and the faculty contribution drive last spring.

Bowling, Shadbolt at Tuesday Recital

A program of music composed for the medium of four hands at one piano will be presented Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Conservatory Auditorium. Played by faculty members Mary Bowling and Edward Shadbolt, the program features a group of pieces by Alfredo Casella, a contemporary Italian, as well as a more recent Sonata by John Verrall, a contemporary Seattle composer.

Miss Bowling soloed with the Conservatory Orchestra during the Bach Festival in 1949, and is often heard in program of her original compositions.

Mr. Shadbolt is a member of the Conservatory Trio, and will be heard again in the season on a two-piano program and as accompanist. He was a fellowship student of Bela Bartok and Zoltan Kodaly at the Royal Hungarian Academy of Music in Budapest.

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PACIFIC WEEKLY

Don Taffin . . . Editor Geoff Thomas . . . Business Mgr.

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MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

Editorial

PARKING PROBLEM

The campus parking problem is becoming increasingly more difficult. With the designated parking areas being inadequate to handle the number of student cars, it is often necessary to park in restricted areas. As a result, the students are usually greeted with a "pink pledge" coupon upon returning to their cars.

Now we're not saying we advocate breaking the law, BUT WE DO SAY THE COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION SHOULD REALIZE THE PROBLEM AND TAKE STEPS TO CORRECT IT INSTEAD OF BRINGING IN OUTSIDE TRIGGERMEN TO DO THEIR DIRTY WORK. By corrective steps we mean more parking areas.

Now the first question will be where are these areas?

To answer that we say open up the restricted areas, meaning Burcham Lane, Campus Way, and Chapel Lane.

Those opposed to this idea will probably offer as their argument that a pedestrian hazard will be created. They will probably go on to say that with the large number of students going to and coming from classes in these areas, a traffic problem will be created.

TO THIS WE CANNOT AGREE.

Instead of placing the emphasis on making it impossible for students to park their cars, why not change it to enforcing speeding laws. If strong emphasis were placed on the fact that speeding were not to be tolerated, there would not arise the problem of pedestrian-automobile conflict. Thus the difficulty in getting a car parked on campus would be somewhat lessened.

—D.T.

Internat'l Club Sponsors Clothing Drive for 'Burnsey's Girl' In Korea

By CHICK CHIDESTER

The weather is so pleasant here in Stockton I could almost forget the frozen fingers and toes of people in the same latitude with us. Yet there are some sharing this same 38th parallel who do not share our weather.

Of course it's disagreeable to brood on depressing thoughts. But at this season when classmates are engrossed in holiday plans, I can't help recalling Thanksgiving 1948 — my last day in Korea.

It was a biting cold November day and Americans had already zipped themselves into fur-lined Parkas. Those Koreans with paper-lined coats had put them on and were dreading the added cold of mid-winter. On the way from the Chi San Apartments to our mess hall, my friends and I passed one shivering child after another. We tried distributing "chun'gum" in hopes we could forget them during dinner.

But it was no use — at the entrance to our dining room was the usual disturbing picture. Sick and feeble, the old woman known to us as "Burnsey's girl friend" was hunched near the doorway. She had pulled the ragged feed sacks closer about her and looked up expectantly when anyone came toward the entrance. During dinner the wiseacre at our table pestered Captain Burnsey about his "girl friend" and about his always taking her dinner. The burly Burnsey retorted with a secret smile, "Yes, today it's Thanksgiving turkey—and food's not all."

On leaving, we found what

Burnsey meant — there crouched the feeble old woman with a smiling face that peered from Burnsey's old overcoat.

Captain Burnsey isn't the only American who'd like to see Korean "girl friends" and "boy friends" warm. This week COP's International Club decided to send to Korea every loose coat, sweater, or other warm article that is to be found. While the club will send the collected garments, its members urge that every COP student bring to the collection spots all the clothes he can spare from his own closet and all he can beg from friends. And it's a lucky break that the trek home for Thanksgiving will give everyone a chance to go through the unused wardrobe and bring clothes back for the deadline on December first.

International Club members will be snooping into the collection boxes at the End Zone, Anderson Y, and the living groups. Everyone can help fill the boxes, and we'll all feel better knowing that we here can help people like "Burnsey's girl friend" near the turbulent bit of our parallel.

(Editor's Note: Chick worked in Korea for the armed forces "Stars and Stripes" during the war.

Save that One

By SUE BILLUPS

"Where did you get all that money?"

"I borrowed it from Al."

"I thought he was rather tight."

"He was."

Two old maids went for a tramp in the woods. The tramp escaped.

The mental patient was about to be released after 20 years of incarceration. He put on his best suit, then decided to shave himself. Standing before the mirror, razor in hand, he turned to answer one of the nurses who wished him good luck. The razor caught in the string supporting the mirror; it slipped to the floor. The patient turned around, found himself now gazing at the blank wall. "Darn it," he mumbled, "just my luck. Just as I'm ready to leave here after 20 years, I cut my head off."

Famous last words before entering a final exam. "Hell, he won't ask that."

"How are you this evening honey?"

"All right, but lonely."

"Good and lonely?"

"No, just lonely."

"I'll be right over."

"What's that black crepe hanging on the door?"

"That's not crepe, that's my roommate's towel."

Papa to son cannibal: "Don't you know it's rude to talk with someone in your mouth?"

"Going around with women keeps you young."

"How's that?"

"I started going around with them when I was a freshman — and I'm still a freshman."

LETTERS TO ED

BOASTFUL FROSH

To the Student Body,

On November 10, the freshman class sponsored the Denver after game dance, so, we the freshman think that it was the best this semester. We the freshmen, believe that no better dance can be put on and have the attendance that we had with everyone dancing.

On November 24, the senior class is to sponsor the USF after game dance, so we the freshman class offer a challenge to the senior class or any one else to match our sensational dance.

LARRY WELLS

President Freshman Class

P.S. To all the freshmen officers and the one's that helped with the dance, thanks and congratulation on a tremendous job.

AN INVITATION

The following letter was received by PSA President Bill Sanford from the Social Affairs Committee of San Jose State College.

Dear Mr. Sanford:

The Social Affairs Committee of San Jose State College cordially invites you and the members of your student body to attend the Homecoming Dance on November 23, 1951. The dance will be held at the Civic Auditorium from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

We would greatly appreciate it if you would announce this dance in your school paper.

Sincerely yours,

MYRNA ALPERT

Corresponding Secretary

BRUNO

Who's Champ, Truman or Jackson?

PREVO

During the 1948 Presidential campaign, Arthur Schlesinger conducted a poll of history professors in an effort to rate the various Presidents of the United States. Among those men whom they felt justified in labeling "truly great," the name of Andrew Jackson came in sixth. It is interesting to compare the balance sheet of Jackson with that of the present incumbent.

To his discredit, Jackson can post the introduction of the Spoils System, the wrecking of the national bank (which directly influenced the 1837 depression generally held against Van Buren), the throwing away of the U. S. Treasury surplus (only one in history), drove the Cherokee from his native southeastern soil on the "long march" to Oklahoma, and treated his political opponents with vituperative revenge that seriously undermined the governmental efficiency. To his credit we gladly acknowledge that he postponed the Civil War thirty years when he decisively prevented the secession of North Carolina. The "democratization" of the government is also attributed to the hero of New Orleans by his disruption

of the Virginia dynasty of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe. That was bad.

President Truman has reverted to the Spoils System as nearly as is possible; he jeopardizes governmental efficiency by appointing his buddies (i.e. George Allen) to strategic posts, and he, like Jackson, favors cheap money. However, to his good name, history will probably attribute the Marshal Plan, the Truman Doctrine, and the Four Point Program, to say nothing of his decision to enter Korea on June 27, 1950. The latter action alone, history's first, may do the trick. Needless to say that seems a far greater deed than Jackson's handling of the Nullification issue. All of this indicates that Harry Truman may be recorded one of our all-time great presidents.

Of course, we must always bear in mind the realization that, in 2050 A.D., history may have witnessed the failure of Truman's actions in foreign affairs, or negated the seriousness of his inadequacies in internal affairs. We must await the passage of time.

By comparison with Jackson, Truman looks great, but is Jackson rightfully rated?

fred tulan

What Goes On

By J. LANGLOIS

Recently the San Francisco Chronicle revealed a racket of the most barbarous sort ever devised by modern man. This is, of course, the extortion racket now being practiced by the Communist China Regime. It amounts to demands from Communist China of Chinese in America, in Hawaii, and in Malaysia to send U. S. currency as insurance for their families now in China from torture, prison and even death. Sums demanded have varied from as little as a few hundred up to many, many thousands of dollars. How long this lowest of depraved rackets has been going on only time will tell as revelations are constantly coming in from sections of this country and of this world.

The racket has a cumulative effect — payment is demanded; payment is given. This leads to increased demands and further payments, and so on.

The people who are pressured into paying, never have any real insurance that their relatives will be left unharmed. They only hope that by paying the price asked nothing will happen to their families.

Communist China, because of the U. S. boycott against her, finds it increasingly difficult to export and get scarce dollars which are necessary to obtain imports for her war machine. Consequently, the Communist Regime takes advantage of the strong family ties, which are characteristic of the Chinese people, and works the extortion racket to make up dollar deficits. This is their economic reason for this vile practice.

The racket is hard to uncover to any great extent as few Chinese are willing to reveal this pressure for fear that their relatives will suffer in retaliation. However, a movement has been sponsored by Senator Knowland to obtain a sufficient list of victims. This list along with an account of the extortion practices will be submitted to the U. N. for proper action.

Newcomers Star In Goozee's Drama

A bit of Victorian trivia poking fun at the social problems of its day, T. W. Robertson's "Caste" reaffirmed Sherwood Goozee as one of the few genuinely funny people on campus and gave seven aspiring Studio Theatre thespians opportunity to serve their apprenticeship to the parent Pacific Theatre.

Directed with good pacing by Goozee, a graduate student who directed "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" last semester, the satire was given three performances last week.

The Studio Theatre, with casts drawn from newcomers to Pacific under the direction of advanced dramatics students, produces plays of historical importance in the development of the theatre. Therefore, they appear to be chosen primarily for the edification of students of the theatre, and the entertainment of friends and relatives.

Famous as the vehicle introducing naturalism to the stilted British theatre, the present production was staged in the manner of a period comedy, thus minimizing its melodramatic tendencies. A highlight of the show were the two Goozee-designed stylized sets, especially that of the second act.

Essentially a man's show, it followed for Jerry DeBono, Jim Elfers, Michael Hallinan, and Goozee to monopolize the applause of Friday's audience. As a nobleman and his friend, DeBono and Elfers pursued with exuberance Barbara Bliss and Barbara Moore, ladies of the Ballet, through the usual intricacies of a dated Studio Theatre plot.

Hallinan was enthusiastic in his victorious winning of the hand of Miss Moore. Paula Spiers and Sondra Chapman were adequate.