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Pacific Weekly, November 30, 1951

University of the Pacific

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PACIFIC WEEKLY

**Gotten' Your
Daily
Parking Ticket?**

Vol. 47

C. O. P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Nov. 30, 1951 — No. 11

PACIFIC IN SUN BOWL

Barbara McMahon, Jack Jones Star in Shaw Comedy "Pygmalion"; Initial Performance at Pacific Theater Tonite

This evening will mark the initial local performance of "Pygmalion", a five-act comedy by the late George Bernard Shaw, the second of four productions of the 28th season of the Pacific Theatre. Directed by DeMarcus Brown, with stage settings by technical director Anthony Reid, the 186th production will have additional performances tomorrow evening, and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings of next week.

A cast of 12 will be headed by Barbara McMahon as Liza Doolittle, the flower girl from the streets of London, and Jack Jones as middle-aged Professor Henry Higgins, the phonetics professor who engineers the personality transformation of the cockney girl into the likes of a cultured duchess.

Miss McMahon played the role of the 18-year-old Liza at Napa Junior College, where Mr. Brown "scouted" her and brought her to Pacific. Her performance in last season's Studio Theatre production of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" was described as being "sensational". Mr. Jones' performance in Pacific Theatre's more recent production of Fay Kanin's "Goodbye, My Fancy" was lauded in each published criticism.

Supporting players will include Ted Smalley, James Lane, Virginia Graham, Donna Gebhart, Dick Merrifield, Virginia Quessenberry, Mary Lesperance, Dave Manley, Jerry DeBono, and Gretchen Lewis.

The transformation of the cockney girl to higher social

realms is aided by a friend of the Professor, who bets the transformation will be detected for what it really is. But when Liza more than holds her own at a garden party in the Eynsford Hills home of the Professor's mother, the friend is forced to admit the success of the venture.

The revelation of this seemingly cold, business deal which she had mistaken for personal interest in her by the Professor enrages Liza, who leaves him only to return later to continue living with him in their previous unmarried state.

Considered by Mr. Brown to be "one of Shaw's most timeless plays — timeless today as in 1913 when it was written", the Irish wit's "Pygmalion" combines bal-

(Continued on Page Two)

Players Vote Yes

SUN BOWL BID LURES TIGERS TO EL PASO FOR NEW YEARS

Pacific's Tigers will have to postpone their New Years Eve celebration for one night. Announcement came Wednesday that the Bengals will accept a bid to the 12th annual Sun Bowl game in El Paso, Texas.

◆ This marks the first time since 1948 that a Pacific team has played in a post season bowl game.

In that year the Tigers played to a thrilling tie with Hardin-Simmons at 35 all. Hardin-Simmons is one of the teams being considered as an opponent for the Tigers again this year.

Best prospect for an opponent in the New Years Day tussle is Texas Tech. They are favored to beat the Hardin-Simmons team for the Border Conference championship this Saturday and thus become the logical choice. Texas Tech, also has a win against the present leader in the rough Southwestern Conference, TCU, to its credit this season.

Tentative plans call for the Tigers to begin practice for the Sun Bowl on the 12th of December. This would allow for about 15 days of practice, before the scheduled departure on the 27. It is virtually certain that the trip will be made by train this time.

The Sun Bowl game will mark the fifth bowl appearance for the Bengals since the war. In four other games they have won two, lost one, and tied one. The victories were over Utah State in the Grape Bowl in '47 and Wichita in the Raisin Bowl in 1948. The loss was to North Texas State in the Optimist Bowl in 1948. The tie was the afore mentioned Hardin-Simmons game.

Clinical Service Offered at Pacific

The College of the Pacific is undertaking new work for clinical services in human adjustment. This project is made possible through a \$30,270 grant from the Rosenberg Foundation.

The Rosenberg Foundation is a California philanthropic corporation created in 1935 by the will of native son Max L. Rosenberg, broadly defined as for the aid of groups, organizations and communities fostering new projects for the advance of human welfare.

There are four clinics on campus which will benefit from this grant: (1) Speech Correction, directed by Dr. Howard Runion (2) Musical Therapy under Mrs. Wilhelmina Harbert (3) Remedial Reading Clinic with Amelia Bartz (4) Play Therapy, directed by Dr. Ned M. Russell.

Mrs. Leslie Ganyard of San Francisco, executive director of the Rosenberg Foundation, visited the College October 19 to review progress of the new work. She reported that the clinics were making satisfactory progress on the project developed for this year. She said the Rosenberg Foundation is the only one of its type, the work of which is confined to California.

The grant enables the purchase of (Continued on page 2)



BARBARA McMAHON



JACK JONES

COP's New Clinic

(Continued from page 1)

ing of much needed equipment in all the clinics. The Stockton Community Center for the Blind carries on musical therapy activities once a week. Musical instruments and record players were purchased from the funds for this work.

In the Speech Correction Clinic the Maco Train-ear device is being used. This apparatus has 10 pairs of ear phones, each adjustable to each other. A radio, three-speed record player and four microphone attachments help the teacher talk to each child and encourage him to speak.

The Remedial Reading Clinic has been provided with wire recording equipment. The Play Therapy Clinic is now equipped with one-way mirrors. These enable parents and students to observe the play therapy sessions directly.

The Rosenberg Grant also offers teachers in the field a scholarship tuition for an evening course in remedial reading. Fourteen in Stockton and vicinity were awarded these fellowships. They are: Mrs. Iline B. Guss, Mr. Edwin E. Niessner, Mr. Glenn E. Buckley, Mrs. Geraldine Kickbush, Miss Marjorie Mehl, Mrs. Elizabeth Strong Mrs. West, Mr. Marcus Williams, Mr. Richard Yeager, Mrs. Anita Brennan, Mrs. Dorothy Bailey, Mrs. Alice Wade, Mrs. Bernice Vaughn, and Mr. Thomas Lloyd.

Others directly connected with the clinical services are: Miss Bower with the Remedial Reading Mrs. Merrit and Mr. Hartley in Musical Therapy; Miss Farrow, Mr. Ross and Mr. Bayse, in Speech Correction; and Mr. Walther and Mr. Southwell with the Play Therapy Clinic. Mrs. Fay Goleman is the psychiatric social work consultant, and Dr. Rudolph Toller, who is in private practice in Stockton, is the psychiatric lecturer and consultant. Mr. Art Chaffer is employed part time in the musical therapy clinic, and Mrs. Marjorie Robertson is secretary in the play therapy clinic.

In the near future a special project in Family Life Education will be undertaken. This, added to the work already being done through the Rosenberg Foundation, is doing much toward human adjustment in Stockton and vicinity.

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More "Pygmalion"

(Continued from Page 1)

anced portions of philosophy and humor to tell the story of the transformation.

The first of Shaw's many plays to be made into a movie, the 1938 film is still widely shown commercially as well as to educational groups such as our local Great Film Series.

Reserved seats for "Pygmalion" may be obtained from Mrs. Edith Porter Moore at the Pacific Theatre box-office in the lobby of the Conservatory, or by phoning her at 2-8676 for reservations. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 and 75 cents.

Three Year Law Scholarships Available

Dean Betz announced this week that scholarships in the New York University School of Law for the school year 1952-1953 and renewable for two more years are now open to eligible applicants.

To be eligible, a candidate must have completed the requirements for the Baccalaureate degree and be between the ages of twenty and twenty-eight. A candidate must be unmarried, and must stay that way during his period at the School of Law. This scholarship is open to men only; the Florence E. Allen Scholarships are open to women.

The scholarship provides \$2,100 a year, covering tuition, books, and living expenses. Financial need is not a factor in choice.

Twenty scholarships will be awarded each year, two from each Federal Judicial District. California is in the Ninth District, comprised of Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington.

The Scholarship is called the Elihu Root - Samuel J. Tilden Scholarship and is awarded on the basis of scholarship, extracurricular activities, and potential capacity for public leadership.

Any interested pre-law students are urged to apply with Dean Betz immediately.

Mom was having a hard time persuading six-year-old Mary to take a bath. "A daily bath will give you a beautiful figure, Mary," she coaxed. The child gazed at her mother sourly and said, "Mother, have you had a good look at a duck lately?"

Campus Prepares For Caroling

The campus-wide caroling, December 9, has been designed to unite the campus in a program to officially bring a feeling of Christmas to Pacific.

Smoothing down the particulars, the CRA in cooperation with representatives of all the living groups on campus, has planned every stage of the affair. While not trying to eliminate any special group caroling, the CRA is planning to draw the whole campus in to decorate a huge Christmas tree and participate as a whole group.

The program will begin in this way. At 8:30 p.m. the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of J. Russell Bodley, will form a caroling procession which will stop singing at the various living groups on campus and then pick each group up as a member of the caroling body. The faculty members will gather at Dr. Burns' home to join the choir of students.

When the entire campus has joined the procession it will proceed to the Conservatory to take part in a program of tableaux by the COP drama department. Each living group will prepare a Christmas song to sing in between the acted scenes.

Following the indoor program, the students and faculty will adjourn and assemble outside around the campus tree. A trio of trumpets atop the Conservatory tower will herald the lighting of the tree. As a closing ceremony some member of each house will bring a gift of food to be donated to a needy family.

In this way the CRA hopes to combine the spirit of Christmas with songs, the tree, and gifts and provide the occasion where the campus as a whole can produce a lovely, worthwhile thing.

Pacific "Talksters" Place In Tourney

As a result of the Western States Debate Association contest held last week in Fresno, Pacific again came out with her share of the honors.

In the Lower Division, Jerry Stanley and Bud Sullivan as a team tied for second place among the 51 Colleges participating in the West. Stanford University took first place.

In the Upper Division, Frank Stoltman and Jim Lewis competed as a team.

As for individual honors, Jim Lewis was a semi-finalist in impromptu speaking, and Jerry Stanley was also a semi-finalist in extemporaneous speaking.

The next debate will be with the University of Santa Clara, there, on December 4.

"I never let my schooling interfere with my education."

— Mark Twain

Foreign Students Offer United States Public Relations Opportunities

By SUE THOMSON

In these times of international tension and crisis a tremendous job of public relations on the part of the United States is necessary to give the nations of the world an idea of the realities of our culture in operation.

This year more than 31,000 foreign students are scattered among 1435 American colleges. Eager to learn from and about Americans, they present a challenge and an opportunity to every college student, every teacher, and, most important of all, to the millions who live anywhere near college campuses. These students are here to study more than books. The whole country is their classroom, and it must be seen to that these visitors who come as strangers depart as friends.

CALIFORNIA TOUR

With foreign students of many nations of the world studying here in California, a natural opportunity presents itself for furthering International Relations on the student level. All this in mind, the National Student Association in cooperation with universities and junior colleges throughout the state are sponsoring a ten-day tour of California communities between February 2 and 12, 1952.

The tour will originate and terminate in Los Angeles and

proceed through the Bay Area, other large metropolitan areas, the state capital, the Central Valley and Citrus Belt, with special emphasis given to industry, public works, agriculture, governmental machinery, and family life in the state.

Almost all foreign visitors are here because their high grades won scholarships. Often their transportation is paid by the Fulbright Act, by which money from the sale of American war surplus abroad brings scholars to our campuses. Their tuition is frequently paid through the Smith-Mundt Act, an exchange arrangement under which we train foreign specialists.

15,000 MILES

All foreign students studying in California who plan to return to their native lands are eligible to join the Tour. Those wishing to do so can secure application forms and information by writing to Joan Freulich or Mark Rider, tour co-chairmen, at room 401, Kerchhoff Hall, UCLA, Los Angeles 24, California. Cost for the entire tour will not exceed \$30 to each student for the entire ten-day period. This amount will cover bus expense for the 15,000 miles traveled and insurance for the Tour. This low charge is made possible by the fact that both the food and lodging is being graciously donated by host communities on the tour itinerary. Transportation to and from Los Angeles will have to be provided by the individual student.

What happens to foreign students here may be of great importance to the country's future. They come from 121 different countries. Soon they will return to their native lands, spreading over the earth's six continents what they now are seeing, learning, and feeling about America. Many will assume positions of leadership; all will bear the impressions they are given here.

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You
Seen ...

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KAEO RADIO SCHEDULE

WEEK OF DECEMBER 2 — 8

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



GRILLER QUARTET

Griller Quartet Second In Local Music Series

Chamber music played by the Griller String Quartet will be heard Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Conservatory Auditorium under the auspices of the Stockton Music Series.

The Grillers, who have worked together for almost two decades, are at present in residence at the University of California. Although they are allowed to concertize elsewhere, their main function is to teach and perform on the Berkeley campus under a plan similar to that involving the Julliard String Quartet.

Noted for their precision, the British group live and work together without accepting solo engagements that would reduce available rehearsal time.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Edith Porter Moore at the Pacific Theatre box-office, 2-8676, or the Stockton Music Series box-office at Fuhrman Music Company, 2-8445.

Brown-Turner Featured At Stockton Symphony

The second concert of the 25th season of the Stockton Symphony Orchestra to be held Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Stockton High School Auditorium. Shirley Turner will be featured as piano soloist in the Beethoven Concerto No. IV in G Major, with the orchestra conducted in this work by Concertmaster Horace I. Brown.

Manlio Silva, the orchestra's regular conductor, will conduct the remainder of the program, which will include Les Violons S'Amusent ("Fiddlin' for Fun") by Maurice Jean-Jean, the Overture to "Semiramide" by Rossini, and a symphony by the Sacramento composer, Charles Midgley.

OF MIKES AND MEN

By BOB STERES

RADIO PACIFIC ON KBOX

ROY STOREY has recently been appointed to Sports Director of KBOX in Modesto. Roy is remembered at Pacific for his fine sportscasting and has reputedly been called the best all-around announcer to hail from Radio Pacific. And JOHN WITHER-SPON is holding down the job as Special Events Director at the same station. John, the winner of the Fall '50 Sears Radio Award, also doubles as a writer and announcer during his spare time.

Doing the weekend announcing chores at KBOX is A.E.O. Prexy DICK WEST. Dick has been called into the realm of "pro" radio because of his excellent ability before the mike.

When you tune your radio to the Modesto sports events, you'll hear the voices of BOB MOHR and DAVE GILBERT, both current KAEQ men as they give you the play-by-play with the utmost ability.

CAVALCADE OF JAZZ

And what a cavalcade it is!! Jack Giles, ace jazz disc jockey features the records of the "Firehouse 5 plus 2", Wingy Manone,

Turk Murphy and all the rest on his strictly jazz show, Tuesdays at 10 P.M. For one hour every Tuesday, Jack spins records and gives you the straight scoop on these "classical" entertainers. "Jolly" Jack Giles is really there when it comes to the jazz world — so for a full hour of entertainment each week, it's Cavalcade of Jazz, Tuesdays at 10 on KAEQ.

PRIVATE EYE AT 6-60

Slim Ed Baker stars on the intriguing detective story, "Hastings From Homicide", each Wednesday at 8:30 P.M., on KAEQ. Radio Pacific producer for this show is Dick West. Featured in the cast are Dave Manley, Beth Miller, Dave Gilbert, Pat Haley, Don West, Jean Heath and me. "Hastings" is an original show out of KAEQ's files.

At all COP and Stockton College basketball games — At a performance of Pygmalion, and at all special COP functions and listen to it via tape recording over KAEQ, your campus radio station, 6-60 on your dial.

THIS IS RADIO PACIFIC

Oslo University Offers Summer Courses

The University of Oslo will hold its sixth summer session from June 21 to August 2, 1952, for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their freshman year in any accredited college or university.

Providing outstanding lectures the university maintains the highest educational standards. All classes will be conducted in English, and an American Dean of Students is on the administrative staff. A special feature of the 1952 session will be an institute for English speaking teachers similar to the one held in 1951.

Students may choose courses in four fields: (a) general survey of Norwegian culture; (b) the humanities; (c) social studies; (d) education system of Norway.

Single students will live in the Blindern Student's Hall and married couples in private homes. Six semester-hour credits may be earned in the six weeks' course and the session is approved by the U. S. Veterans Administration.

Students of the summer school will leave New York on SS Stavangerfjord June 11, 1952. Reservations for the return trip are available August 5, and 19 and

In New Course Students May Meet Big Business Vocational Advice Offered Students

Coro Foundation of San Francisco is conducting a course to bring interested students with direct and personal contact with public officials, business executives, labor representatives, and pressure groups. This course is open to upper division and graduate students. Each student will have the opportunity to gain a more realistic appreciation of the role of the citizen in the field of public affairs.

Students meet one afternoon per week for ten weeks in San Francisco. They visit three governmental administrative offices, a municipal or superior court, two legislative hearings, a business firm, one labor union and representatives of pressure and civic groups.

The Coro Foundation was created as a public trust to carry out research and education in government and politics. Time and services are donated by the city and county of San Francisco and by public spirited individuals and organizations in the interest of good citizenship.

University credit is given for this course, the foundation submitting recommending grades based upon the students' weekly written reports and his performance in the group.

For further information contact Mary Tsushima, social science secretary in Bannister Hall, or write directly to Coro Foundation, 821 Market Street, San Francisco 3, California. Phone Yukon 6-5314.

September 2, 1952.

For a catalogue of courses, preliminary application material, or any further information, write:

Oslo Summer School Admissions Office
St. Olaf College
Northfield, Minnesota.

THE ELEVEN AGES OF MAN

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2. Milk and bread.
3. Milk, bread, eggs and spinach.
4. Oatmeal, bread and butter, green apples and all-day suckers.
5. Ice cream and "hot dogs".
6. Minute steak, fried potatoes, coffee and apple pie.
7. Bouillon, roast duck, escaloped potatoes, creamed broccoli, divinity fudge and demitasse.
8. Pate' de, foie gras, Weiner Schnitzel, potatoes, Parisienne, egg plant a l'opera, demitasse a Roquefort cheese.
9. Two soft-boiled eggs, toast and milk.
10. Crackers and milk.
11. Milk.

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TIGERS RENEW USF FEUD

Water Polo Finale For Tigers Scheduled Against El Camino College Tomorrow

Finishing in a tie for second place with Stanford in the Northern California Water Polo League, the COP Tigers wind up their season tomorrow at 10 a.m. when they tangle with El Camino JC in the Pacific pool.

The Bengals took a jaunt to San Francisco last week to play in the Pacific Association

Water Polo Tourney on Monday and Tuesday. However, in their first contest, against Cal, they suffered a rude setback 10-7 in one overtime period. Previously, the Tigers had blasted those same Bears 19-0, but Wayne Lavelle and Jerry Giavononni both fouled out of the game and their remaining teammates each had two or three fouls on them.

CAL FACULTY

The Bengals had to play very cautiously in the overtime period instead of aggressively and this greatly hampered their scoring.

Playing for third place on Tuesday, the Bengals took on the Cal Faculty Club and waxed them handily 12-5.

Not enough can be said of those two fine players Dick Cullenward and All-American Tom Ostman. Cullenward has blistered the nets with a 59 point scoring barrage in nine games this season and is currently tied with the All-time COP scoring record set in 1948 by Frank Poucher who scored 59 goals in 11 games. So Cullenward has an excellent chance to break the record at the El Camino contest tomorrow morning.

TOM OSTMAN

Showing that he didn't make All-American by accident, Tom Ostman has exhibited phenomenal passing this season and has fired 37 points through the nets to take second place in the scoring.

To see these two boys at work is truly a treat and you can bet that El Camino will be pointing to stop them tomorrow morning. The JC boys have played Fullerton's great team three times this year and have lost all three by one point in overtime periods. So you can see a real battle is in the making.

Seldom mentioned are Hal Ball, Jerry Giavononni, and Jim Spight. These boys have all won themselves spots on the varsity without any previous experience and are a credit to themselves and COP.

NEW GOALEE

Another boy who hasn't made the headlines is Goalie Jerry Smith. He hasn't had much experience, but has shown steady improvement because of his great spirit and will to win.

Long-armed Gene Nyquist and Hustler Walt Baun will be out to dump El Camino tomorrow, too. These boys are always dependable and play a steady game.

"Never has a COP Water Polo team lost more than they've won", says Coach Bill Anttila as he looks at his 6 won, 4 lost record, "And the boys will be pointing to dump El Camino because they're one of the best in Southern California."

Ski Team Sign-up Set By Wickman

College of the Pacific's Ski team is beginning preparation for the 1952 season, it was reported late this week by player coach Roger Wickman. "In order to continue skiing as an intercollegiate activity here at Pacific, and represent the school in a favorable manner, it is imperative that more men sign up for the team. Thus far only five students have expressed an interest in the club. It is not necessary to have previous racing experience. Any one desiring to participate may do so by contacting me or Mike Francescinni."

FIVE READY

The five who have signed up for the club are Wickman, Francescinni, Eldon Murphy, Bob Speckerman, and Hal Ball. Wickman is one of the top cross-country performers on the west coast. Francescinni and Murphy have both turned in creditable jobs for Pacific in the past, but Speckerman and Ball are as yet untested in collegiate competition.

FULL SCHEDULE

A gruelling schedule has been arranged, and practise is to begin immediately. The first meet is slated for late January.

A pair of capable coaches have agreed to help in the training of the Tigers predominantly inexperienced crew. Bud Smith, a Cal skiing standout during his undergraduate days, and Ray Witcher, erstwhile New Hampshire great, could develop a fine club if enough men will turn out.

SPORTS QUIZ

By MALCOLM

Questions—

1. Who won the Bratton, Gavillon fight the other night?
2. Who was the All-American fullback in 1940?
3. Who is the new Manager of the San Francisco Seals?
4. Who coaches the undefeated and untied Princeton team?
5. Drake U. recently dropped out of the Missouri Valley Conference, what team followed in their footsteps?
6. Pick the top COP intra-mural athlete-a) Swede Warner b) Buzz Kahn c) Bud Blumenfeld) Lloyd Sankowich e) Woody Campell.

Answers—

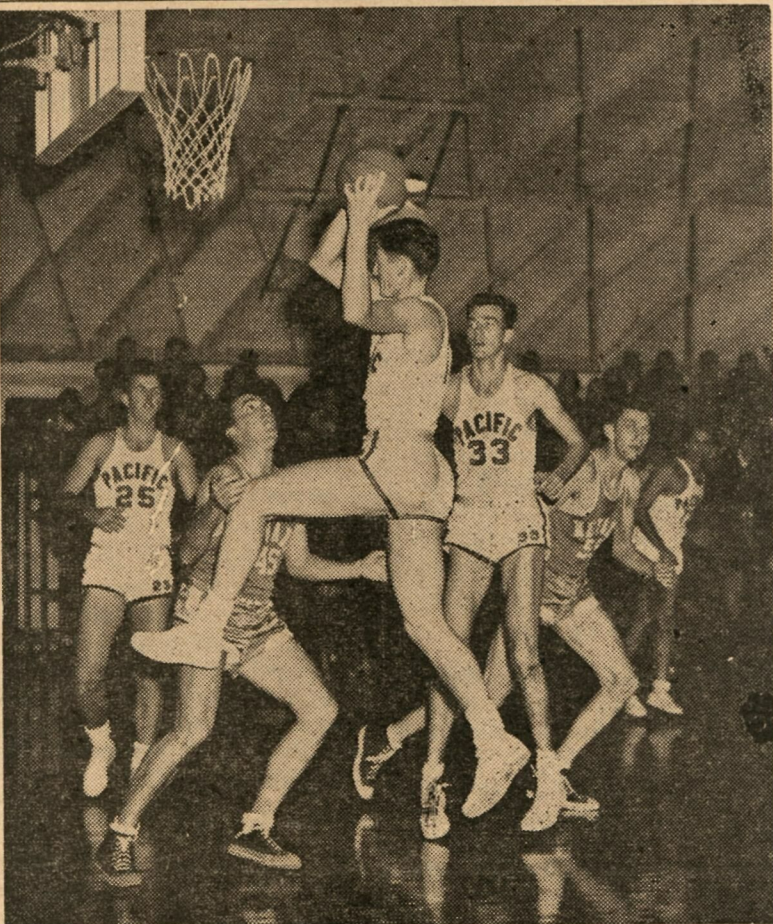
1. It was a draw.
2. John Kimbrough from Texas A&M.
3. Tommy Heath.
4. Chuck Caldwell
5. Bradley.
6. Too easy — Woody "bab".

Pacific Sports

Hilltoppers (Basketball Variety)

Invade Stockton Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night the COP Tigers will try to get a little revenge from the recent football game as they tangle with the USF Dons at 8:00 in the Civic Auditorium.



Jim Denton drives in during last seasons play. Denton returns to the Tiger starting line-up again this season.

Detrick Leads Bengals to First Game Victory Over Alumni Cage Squad

College of the Pacific's Basketball Benals started their season off right with a 59-58 win over their own alumni in the gym on Tuesday night.

For the first few minutes it appeared that the Tigers couldn't miss but from there on in it was a touch and go battle with both sides taking turns at the lead. With but ten seconds to go it appeared that the Alums had the game sewed up on a push shot by Bill Wirt from the right side. Junior college transfer Lee Kaupke proved the hero of the night by rebounding a George Moscone shot to lay in the winning bucket.

Much of the credit for the win should go to Moscone who stole the ball with but a few seconds remaining to set up the Tigers' first victory. Chris Kjeldsen used everyone on the bench in the first game of the season in an effort to test both veterans and newcomers under the game conditions.

High scorer for the game was Bengal pivot man Rod Detrick who put in seven field goals and two free throws for a 16 point total. Lyn Engstrom and Bud Watkins followed closely with eleven points each.

The Alumni was paced by Stan McWilliams 12 points. He was followed by Howard Pierce with 10 points and Phil "Corky" Ortez with nine.

Pacific				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Engstrom, f	5	1	3	11
Denton, f	0	2	0	2
Detrick, c	7	1	1	15
Moscon, g	2	1	4	5
Kahn, g	1	1	2	3
Watkins, f	5	1	3	11
Kaupke, f	2	0	2	4
Swrtbh, f	1	0	0	2
Edelstein, f	0	0	0	0
Leineke, f	0	0	0	0
Gilkey, f	0	0	0	0
Buck, f	0	0	0	0
Sosnick, g	1	1	1	3
Kane, g	0	1	1	1
Winrich, g	0	0	0	0
Berndt, f	1	0	2	2
	25	9	20	59

Alumni				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Dunlap, f	3	4	2	10
Ortez, f	3	2	2	8
Pearce, c	3	4	4	10
M'Wills, g	5	2	2	12
Proulx, g	4	0	3	8
Klinger, g	1	1	0	3
Thomas, f	0	0	1	0
Wirt, f	3	1	0	7
	22	14	14	58

Half-time score — Alumni 30, COP 29. Free throws missed — COP 6, Alumni 13. Officials — Webb, Peterson and Joe Vigna.

The Dons received a severe blow with the loss of Cappy Lavin. Cappy has been dubbed as one of the greatest ball handlers and dribblers on the Coast for the last two years. His basketball capers have been imitated by almost every little kid in San Francisco.

Three of the starting five are ex-Lincoln High School teammates: Phil Vukicevich, first string guard last year, Walt Mehl, and Rich Mohr, Gorgeous George's nephew. (If that means anything.) Other returning let-terms include Keith Walker, Center Dick Jensen and Jack Cannon.

Standouts coming up from the strongest freshmen team the Don's ever put on the court include Frank Evangelho, six-foot six-inch forward who score 429 points as a yearling, forward Carl Lawson and guards Clem Korte and Mohr.

Jerry Mullen, All Northern California first team forward selection from St. Mary's High of Berkeley, and K. C. Jones, All City guard from Commerce High of San Francisco, are the highest rating freshmen along with Bob Wiebush, center, and All City player from St. Ignatius in San Francisco.

Starting for the Tigers will probably be much the same line-up that began the Alumni game on Tuesday night. At one forward will be Big Jim Denton who is playing in his final season under the Orange and Black. The 6' 3" Senior hails from Concord, California.

Lyn Engstrom will probably get the starting nod at the other front line spot. Engstrom also hits the 6' 3" mark on the yard stick. Playing in the shadow of Bill Wirt last year, he will probably be seen more and more as he displays his sharp shooting eye and race horse speed.

Towering to 6' 5" is the starting center, Rod Detrick. Detrick will move into the spot left by the graduation of even talled Howard Pierce. Detrick's performances last year with the varsity and also with Stockton College two years ago make him the man to watch on this year's squad.

One of the guard positions will be held down by aggressive George Moscone. His ability as a floor man and break in artist were shown last year when he held down the same position.

Fifth man on the squad will likely be "Buzzy" Kahn. Kahn's backboard ability and aggressive play have moved him up to a starting role from his spot on the reserve bench last year.

Undoubtedly seeing a lot of action, especially off his Tuesday game, will be Bud Watkins. Coming from San Mateo J.C. he is in there fighting for a starting berth and may be there before the season progresses much further.

Swede Warner

It's the Cities That Hurt the Tigers; Basketball Deserves Student Support

Teams whose names contain the names of cities seem to be the nemesis for the Tigers in the '51 football season. Senior end Doug Smith came up with this conclusion after the San Jose game. Taking a look at the loss column, he is absolutely right. The Bengals' only losses this year were to Boston U., Denver U., San Francisco, and San Jose State.

No one is more deserving of a nomination to the West Squad for the Shrine game than Duane Putnam. Early this week his name was submitted by COP for that honor. The "Putter" has been a standout in every game for the Tigers and Shrine game chairman Bill Coffman would make a big mistake if he passed up the senior linebacker and guard.

COMPARISON

Quote of the week comes from the Dean of Women. Speculating on the weekend's grid activity, Miss Monroe stated "Stanford pulled a Pacific."

With basketball season already upon us, all eyes should be turning to the COP pavilion. This year the Tiger schedule includes some of the top teams west of the Mississippi. Oregon is rated as the third team in the northern division of the PCC. Stanford is rated as the second team in the southern division. USF holds the spot of the top independent on the coast. The game with the Dons tomorrow night should be the real test for the Tigers.

BASKETBALL

Tabbed by Look magazine as one of the Sophomores to watch on the coast is Ted Romanoff of Oregon State Col. Romanoff was a standout player for Stockton College last year, a team mate of Pacific's Gene Sosnick.

Basketball at Pacific has taken an undeserved back seat to football at Pacific of late. Only last year when the team had proven its ability did the crowds turn out. The Tigers will field a top flight team against good competition and have every right to the same

student support as is given football. It takes but a few people to fill the gym and it really means a lot to the players to perform before a full house. Especially if that house is full of rooters.

HIGH SCORERS

The few fans who turned out to see the Alumni game this Tuesday saw a real thriller. Beside the final outcome, they had a chance to see three of Pacific's all time high scorers in action. The Trio is composed of Bill Wirt, Stan McWilliams, and Grant Dunlap. The only member of the top four not present was Jack Toomey who is now back in the Army in the Far East at last reports.

Back on the football front for a few moments. The United Press All-Coast team was released this Tuesday and the names of two Tigers appeared on the roster. Eddie Macon was voted on the second string and Duane Putnam was voted on the third team.

UNINVITED

Too bad that the Dons did not get a chance to show their stuff in a post season game. Their line was terrific and their offense well rounded. Nice gesture on the part of COP in wiring the Orange Bowl to try and help the USF'ers along. Since there was no paper after the Tigers game with the Dons a few words should be said about the tussle.

Standouts for the Dons were Ed Brown, Burl Toler, and Ollie Matson in that order. No matter what the writers may have said about the game we still think that that was the way that it was. Brown's all-around play was one of the best performances in the Valley Bowl all season for our money.

New Years best game should be the Sugar Bowl. The meeting of unbeaten Tennessee and likewise Maryland should be the top game of not only New Years day but also of the season. Tennessee is rated number one nationally while Maryland is third.

San Jose State Tigers -- In Finale

College of Pacific's football team went down in defeat to San Jose State 7 to 0 last Friday night in their finale of their first "big time" schedule.

It was a sorry sight to see the highly favored Bengals lose their fourth game of the season and their first post-war loss to the Spartans. Excuses are usually not in order after losing a game, but in this case a couple can be given. First of all, the Joseans were waiting for this game all season, and they were plenty high, while the Tigers naturally wanted to win, but they were not as keyed up as they would have been if they beat U.S.F.

Although Pacific lost 1 of 7 mental in bogging down the Tiger attack. Along with this "Guess where the ball is" stuff, the Tigers had a few slips in the wrong places and a couple of off-side penalties ruined scoring chances.

The Tigers out first-downed the Spartans 20 to 10 and outside of the back-breaking touchdown play from Quarterback Apalnap to Gene Mathews which netted 68 yards the first play of the last stanza, the boys from Prunville hardly ever reached COP territory. This was due mainly to the punting of Jerry Streeter.

As the result of Jerry's "toe" and COP's faltering offense, the Spartans were kept with their backs to their own goal almost the whole game. The first time Pacific got its hands on the ball, Doug Scovil engineered the team into scoring position, but an off-side and a fighting San Jose team stalled the drive. Almost the entire game was played on that pattern.

One heartening aspect of the game was the way some of the future first stringers played. Ebbie Meyers and Spencer looked very good defensively, and Dave DeVoto and Art Liebshier looked very impressive on offense.

Fairchild Named Player of the Week

Jim Fairchild has been selected as the final player this season to be chosen by the Quarterback Club as player of the week. Fairchild is in his junior year with the Tigers and will be back next year to bolster the forward wall.

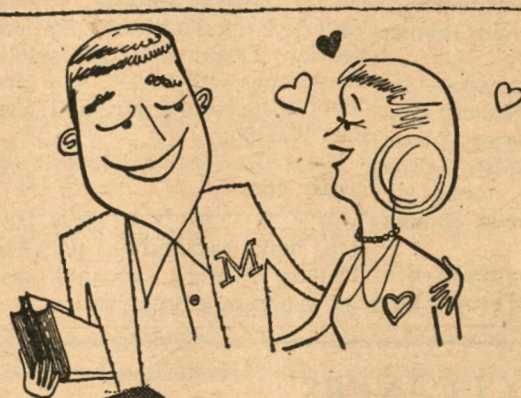
When it comes to aggressiveness and spirit, the "Lipper" has no peers on the team. Although sometimes overlooked in the Bengal offense, his play throughout the season has marked him as a sure blocker that has opened the way for the backs time and again.

Jim tips the scales at 198 pounds and stands an even six feet tall. He hails from Los Angeles and Galt.

1951 PACIFIC BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1951 - 52

Day	Date	Opponent	Place
Sat.	Dec. 1	University of San Francisco	Stockton Civic Aud.
Mon.	Dec. 3	Stanford University	Palo Alto
Thurs.	Dec. 6	St. Mary's College	Moraga
Sat.	Dec. 8	Chico State	Pacific Pavilion
Wed.	Dec. 12	Utah State	Lodi
Tue.	Jan. 1	University of Oregon	Stockton Civic Aud.
Sat.	Jan. 5	University of Santa Clara	Stockton Civic Aud.
Tue.	Jan. 8	Fresno State	Pacific Pavilion
Sat.	Jan. 12	San Jose State	San Jose
Tue.	Jan. 15	Sacramento State	Pacific Pavilion
Fri.	Jan. 18	Sacramento State	Sacramento
Fri.	Jan. 25	San Francisco State	San Francisco
Fri.	Feb. 1	University of Nevada	Pacific Pavilion
Sat.	Feb. 2	University of Nevada	Pacific Pavilion
Tue.	Feb. 5	San Jose State	Stockton Civic Auditorium
Tue.	Feb. 12	University of Santa Clara	San Jose Auditorium
Fri.	Feb. 16	Fresno State	Fresno
Mon.	Feb. 18	Portland University	Pacific Pavilion
Fri.	Feb. 22	San Francisco State	Pacific Pavilion
Tue.	Feb. 20	St. Mary's College	Stockton Civic Auditorium
Fri.	Feb. 29	University of San Francisco	Winterland, S. F.



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Facts and Figures On the Sun Bowl

Pacific's acceptance of the bid to the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas puts them in the nations fifth largest post season Bowl game. The stadium capacity is 20,000 but the bowl has yet to be filled for one of the New Years Day Games.

Last year the teams in the bowl were West Texas St. and Georgetown University. This game was attended by some 15,000 customers. West Texas was the winner of that contest by a 33-20 count. The largest crowd ever to witness a game in the Sun Bowl is 18,000.

The Sun Bowl was founded in the southwest before the much famed Cotton Bowl.

Other teams that have played in the Bowl include: Arizona, Arizona State, New Mexico, Cincinnati, Utah, Denver, Tulsa, Hardin-Simmons, Miami (Ohio), and the Second Air Force.

A win for the Tigers in this

game might put them in line for a game with one of the more powerful southwestern teams next season. The Bengals have long been trying to break into that area against Baylor, SMU, or one of the other teams there.

There will be thirty-seven players on the travelling squad for the New Years Day tussle in El Paso.

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Society

Tau Gamma Sigma Formal Tonight

Tau Gamma Sigma will hold its fall pledge formal tonight at the Commissioned Officer's Club from 9 to 12 p.m. Music will be provided by Ted Herman's "Hermanaires."

The dance will be called Ming Jade and decorations will follow an oriental theme.

Pledges to be honored by the formal dance are: Beverly Mahon, Josephine Espineda and Regina Peltz.

The committees headed by Jane Lacey, Vice President, consist of: Mary Jane Lacey; place, Nadene Cassidy; bids, Leslie Thayer; orchestra, Annarose Fornaciari; decorations, Donna Alberti; chaperones.

Alumnae are making up parties to attend the dance. Those inter-

"Ski Hut" Theme at Mu Zeta Dance

Skies and snow boots will carry out the theme "Ski Hut" for Mu Zeta Rho's dance which is to be tonight, 9-12.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Fred Cooper and his combo.

Committees are: general chairman, Catherine Dalbey; decorations, Jean Hibbard; refreshments, Estelle Gibson; music, Victoria Sanguinetti; bids, Yvonne Yearian; clean-up, Betty Jacinto. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. John Wittich, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Washburn.

Dress for the affair will be dressy sport.

Interested make reservations with Pat Grunsky or Mary Simonelli, head of the Alumnae organization.

MISS WAKEHAM TELLS SECRET

A series of notes and a five-pound box of candy were the means used to announce the betrothal of Miss Ruth Irene Wakeham and Mr. Richard David Dickman, November 20, to the girls of Tau Kappa Kappa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Mina Clark of Clements. Miss Wakeham is the president of Tau Kappa Kappa, a member of Pan-Hellenic council, Students Affairs Committee and Standards Committee.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dickman of Lodi. Mr. Dickman attended the University of California at Davis where he was a member of Phi Alpha Iota. He was a pilot in the Air Corp for 3 years during World War II. Mr. Dickman's intended vocation is farming.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

COP Student Has Poem Published

It was announced this week by the national Poetry Association that College of the Pacific student Haig Bosmajian Jr. has had one of his poems, "Pass the Denner Tree", accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The Anthology is a compilation of the outstanding poetry written by college men and women of America. Selections are chosen from poems submitted for competition.

Senior Rings

Senior class rings may still be ordered in 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. A deposit of \$5.00 is required to place an order.

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Alumni News

The San Jose Alumni Association had their annual fall get-together Thursday evening, November 15.

The program consisted of a violin selection by Marilyn Robinson, song by June Hook and a piano solo by Pauline Conedera. These girls are all from the College of Pacific campus. Dr. Malcolm R. Eiselen gave a talk on "An Historian Looks at Football". Pictures were then shown of last year's USF vs. COP football game by Boyd Thompson.

One hundred alumni and guests were present at this affair.

'Hootch Hop' at Phoo House Tonight

"Hootch Hop", the Omega Phi pledge dance, will be held tonight from 9 to 12. The theme is to the 'Roaring 20's, and decorations will be carried out accordingly.

Music for the evening will be furnished by Bill Hackett's orchestra. Chaperoning the dance will be Mrs. Moore, Dave Gerber, Ed Zuchelli and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Thompson.

Work for this dance was headed by Barney Nelson and Chuck Schreiber, President and Vice President respectfully of the pledge class.

Canterbury Offers Epiphany Service

Plans were set November 25 at the executive board meeting of the Canterbury Club for first activity of the coming year.

There will be an Epiphany Candle-light service, Sunday January 6th, at 5 p.m. in St. Anne's Church. An open house will be held at the Vicarage before the service.

Orchesis Get-together This Afternoon

Members of Orchesis will hold a master lesson in the studio room of the gym this afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. The lesson will be given by June Hunt, former president and member.

All present and former members are urged to attend this modern dance demonstration.

Four Faculty Members In Tuesday Recital

J. Henry Welton, S. R. Beckler, J. Russell Bodley and Jo Spring Lancelle will be heard in the sixth faculty recital Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Conservatory Auditorium.

Mr. Welton will be accompanied by Mrs. Lancelle in 11 songs, while Mr. Beckler will perform in an original concerto grosso for string quartet, organ, and piano. The Beckler number, to be conducted by Mr. Bodley, is entitled "Pipedream on 'La, Sol, Fa, Re, Mi'" and is composed in four sections marked Prelude, Interlude, Fugue, and Finale.

Mr. Welton and Mrs. Lancelle received their degrees from Northwestern University and the University of Idaho, while Mr. Beckler and Mr. Bodley took most of their work at Pacific. The three men teach voice, theory and choir while Mrs. Lancelle is secretary to Dean Elliott.

PCF Will Hold Discussion On Missionaries

Pacific Christian Fellowship will hold their regular bimonthly meeting this Monday evening, December 3, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a student-led discussion on the subject "Missions"

Their Place in Our Lives." Some of the questions to be discussed will be: Are missionaries necessary?; Who should be missionaries?; and several other problems that many young people face concerning missionary work.

Baker Guest Speaker At Young Repubs

The Liberal Young Republicans are having a meeting at the Officers Club Monday, December 3 at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Alonzo Baker will address the group on the subject "What are the Republican chances in '52." The public is invited.

Social Calendar

Tonight

"Pygmalion", Theatre Production, 8:30 p.m.
Mu Zeta Rho Dance, Mu Zeta Rho, 9-12 p.m.
Omega Phi Alpha Pledge Dance
Omega Phi Alpha, 9-12 p.m.
Tau Gamma Sigma Formal Dance
Commissioned Officers Club, 9-12 p.m.

Tomorrow

"Pygmalion", Theatre Production, 8:30 p.m.
COP vs. University of San Francisco, Civic Aud., 8 p.m.
Tau Kappa Kappa Dance, Tau Kappa Kappa, 9-12 p.m.

Sunday

South Hall Christmas Tea, South Hall, 3-5 p.m.
West Hall Christmas Tea, West Hall, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Monday

COP vs. Stanford Basketball Team, Civic Aud., 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Sixth Faculty Recital
Conservatory Aud., 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday

The Griller Quartet (Stockton Music Series) Conservatory 8:15 p.m.

Thursday

"Pygmalion" Theatre Production, 8:30 p.m.
Basketball—COP vs. St. Marys, There.

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Colleen Townsend

— Style Wise —

By BARBARA MESSICK

Rain, rain, rain . . . The weather is bad but not for the gal with the "style wise" rain outfit.

Around campus these days we are seeing the "fireman's" rain coat in a bright yellow and red. These keep a girl oh-so-dry. They button up high at the neck and the coat reaches the top of a gal's boots. The hat that is featured with these coats is in the same material, slicker cloth. They have a small brim which when turned down serves the purpose of an umbrella.

Other types of rain coats are the corduroy duster seen in red, dark green and brown. For some lucky girls there is the water proof velvet rain coat. This style of coat can be worn as a dressy coat also because they look just like velvet. The plain rain coats are very popular this season as always.

Most of the coats for rainy weather are the duster style but some are shown with a belt. The length of a coat is to the top of a gal's boots and most of them are high, buttoned necks.

Boots, galoshes, etc., are also part of a girl's active wardrobe these wet days. Some shoe coverings are just black boots which do the job and these same style of boots are also seen in white. New in the last few years are the rain shoes. These fit right over your shoes and zip up to the ankle. The top of this rain shoe is trimmed with fur. For a gal's dressy shoes, the plastic rain shoe is best. These fit over the entire shoe and fasten at the ankle. They prevent slipping as well as keep shoes dry.

For an umbrella most of the girls pick the type that can be folded up into a very small packet. These are shown in plaids as well as solid colors. Very new and very different are the parasol umbrellas. These look like the old fashioned sun parasol but are made of a water proof material.

3 Sponsored for 'Maid of Cotton'

Each year the National Cotton Council, in cooperation with the Cotton Exchanges of New York, Memphis, and New Orleans, and the Memphis Cotton Carnival selects an outstanding American girl from representatives from the cotton belt, to act as the ambassador of the United States cotton industry.

Irene Marks, Tau Kappa Kappa; Dee Mooney, Alpha Theta Tau; are first and third respectively representing the College of Pacific in this contest.

Expenses to the selection at Fresno were paid for the candidates chosen by college committees authorized by the State Committee. At Fresno the candidates met with the State Selection Committee, and were guests of the cotton industry all day Saturday and Saturday night, December 1, when they were presented at the California Cotton Cotillion formal dinner-dance.

The State Selection Committee was composed of college faculty members, cotton growers, and state apparel leaders and will announce its decision at the Cotillion.

In order that the California Maid of Cotton will be the "best dressed girl in Memphis," she will be outfitted in a glamorous cotton wardrobe designed and manufactured in California.

Partisan Trio Plays "Elegie for Champ"

In deference to the passing of their late mascot—the uncrowned champion, Champion — and because of the misplaced films of their recent San Francisco junket, the Pacific Partisan Club unanimously voted to postpone the scheduled philosophical lecture entitled, "Food or Abstinence, Which Way To Life?"

The Partisan String Trio, scheduled to repeat the progressive "Fugue for Strings and Bongos," played instead the "Elegie sur un fantome de Champ" (Elegie upon a phantom of Champ).

A bewilderingly complex work, bearing relation to no accepted musical form, its eclectic character shows the influence of impressionism and the twelve-tone system alike. While based mainly on the "In Paradisum" theme from the Gregorian Requiem, the memorial reflects the gamut of emotion in the life of a mascot by introducing — always in a minor key—"Trees" and "The Whistler and His Dog." The soul-searching coda for bongos is climaxed by the strings' intoning of "My Buddy."

Upon reminder by the Music Committee that a delay in the performance of the 'Fugue' would necessitate another arduous rehearsal, the Trio acquiesced. If the performance was not up to the standards prescribed in the Partisan Code, the solemnity of the occasion was surely to blame.

The President entertained a motion to offer the composer honorary Partisan membership in recognition of his touching tribute. It was tabled pending a search of last year's minutes to ascertain the legality of such a move. The chair expressed confidence that an early announcement of the Thought Day contest winner would be made.

Ffinn

Philogocial Assoc. Convention at COP

College of the Pacific was host to the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast, western branch of the Modern Language Association of America, at its forty-ninth annual convention slated for Friday and Saturday, November 23 and 24. Serving as chairman was Dr. Clair Olson, head of Pacific's English department.

One hundred teachers of English and modern languages from California, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon and Washington were in attendance. Association officers are Dr. Richard Fosger Jones, professor of English at Stanford University of California, and Dr. Philip W. Souers, professor of English at the University of Oregon, co-presidents; and Dr. Drew P. Paullette, associate professor of Southern California, secretary-treasurer.

High points were the President's Dinner scheduled for Friday evening of the session at the Pump Room, when Dr. Jones presented the topic, "The Elizabethans Discover Their Language," and a special Saturday morning session with Dr. Aurelio M. Espinoza, professor emeritus of romantic languages at Stanford, as the speaker. Section meetings in English, American and Foreign Literature as planned for the afternoon sessions.

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

'Y' News

Applications for the Asilomar Conference are being received at Anderson "Y" Center now. The conference takes place from December 28 to January 1 and will be participated in by YMCA and YWCA members of the Pacific Southwest Colleges.

The conference has such outstanding speakers as Messrs. John A. Ford, Alfred Fisk, John H. Atwell, Floyd H. Ross, Ralph Ekert and Adile Sweeney.

A \$9.50 registration fee is required with application which has to be in by December 1st. The total cost is \$32.50.

Joint Men and Women's "Y" meeting was held Tuesday night with a lecture "Gem Session" by Mr. William Beers.

The lecture was the last of the series of four, the previous ones being: "Expression for Moderns in Modern Art", "Self Expression in Music," and "Physical Expression."

Dr. Painter of the Anderson "Y" Center said that all the programs were carried out with much success.

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

Christmas Teas and Open Houses at . . .

West Hall

The West Hall Christmas tea will be held this Sunday, December 2, from 3:30-5:30.

All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

General chairman is Carolyn Smith; refreshments, Marilyn Crow; decorations, Mary Newport; and entertainment, Janet Turbeck.

South Hall

A string trio is to play for the South Hall Christmas Tea Sunday December 2, 3:00-5:00.

This is to be an open house as parents, students and faculty will be shown through the dormitory.

Pat Haley is in charge of decorations, Carolyn Stevens and Ruth Cunningham, food.

COP Newman Club Gives First Social

A social has been set for Sunday evening, December 1, by the College of the Pacific Newman Club. This is the first affair of its kind sponsored by the Newman's this semester.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. and last two hours. It is to be held at the Anderson Y.

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MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

Editorial

More Parking Gripe

While we're on this parking kick, maybe a little more comment might arouse enough interest to accomplish something, it it's at all possible.

Although there are inadequate parking facilities throughout the campus, the one main area of congestion seems to be fraternity circle. With approximately 100 residents in the circle houses, and a good number of them owning cars, a problem of confusion exists when they all decide to go home at the same time, and park their cars at the same time. The result is usually cars parked in the circle, and a ticket for each car. It's here the local police (at the invitation of the College Administration) thrive.

Does it sound unreasonable to ask the Administration to have a few lines painted around the island in the circle to make accommodations for a few more cars?

— D. T.

BRUNO

The Peculiarities of Modern Warfare

PREVO

With our traditional Armistice Day now past we still are without the armistice the country so hopefully waits for. We refer to the so-called "little war" in Korea. The truce talks grind on and on with the same patterns always in evidence. The United Nations offers reasonable terms, the Reds flatly refuse and demand unreasonable concessions considering their position, and so the "peace conferences" continue to drag on. Why is there no meeting of the minds?

One of the reasons for the delaying tactics of the Communists is probably their hope that more favorable terms will be obtained the longer they can hold out. This is based on the idea that the American people will tire of the unnecessary arguments and, wanting their boys home soon, will bring public opinion to bear on the negotiators for a speedy end to the war. This line of reasoning also embodies the premise that the American people are somewhat weak in character and will follow the plan the Reds envision. Whether or not this assumption condoning our character is valid need not be gone into here. The important point is that the Communists are not coming to terms.

Turning to speculation, a second reason for the delaying could be the idea of lulling the United States into slowing the tempo of the Korean War, and therefore allow it to take a place of secondary importance in the eyes of the general public. What with our internal political wars coming to a head, and Europe demanding more and more of our attention, this is theoretically possible. Fol-

lowing this train of thought it is logical to assume the Reds would be in a better position to negotiate. This may be the reason why the United States is making a determined effort to keep the Korean situation in the limelight, and why the announcement of Communist atrocities was made at this time.

But all of this does not indicate the basic fault of the entire situation. This lies in the peculiar position China enjoys in that she cannot win the war, but neither can she lose. Therefore she is enabled to wreak havoc with U. N. truce plans and still remain beyond any effective immediate retaliation by the U. N. Whether or not this is due to stupid political maneuvering on the part of our administration is not our purpose to decide in this column. What we do wish to bring out is that this situation does exist, and as long as it continues to exist we can never be sure of attaining any of our objectives. At the time of this writing the outlook is good concerning a successful conclusion of the preliminary truce talks. The Reds appear to be willing to concede a few points, but they fully expect the boys to be shooting — and getting shot — on the day of the birth of the Prince of Peace.

Ap Pro Pros

The ways of pleasing
Your girlies most
Are not always sanctioned
By Emily Post

—Cal Pelican

Save that One

By SUE BILLUPS

An apple for the teacher
used to be the rule
Now it takes four roses
to keep her after school.

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

Seventy-five of the stutterers in America are male. They get that way trying to get a word in edgewise.

"Hurry over to our fraternity house, doctor, a fellow here has something the matter with his eyes."

It must be serious if you wake me up at this time of the night. What's the trouble? Does he see elephants and snakes and such things?"

"No, sir, that's why we called. The room is full of them and he can't see any!"

"You look like my brother Jim."
"I am your brother Jim."
"Well, you don't look like him."

"Who was that chicken I seen you with last night?"

"That was no chicken, that was my brother Jim."

"Well, it didn't look like him."

One thing most alumni won't stand for is a college football team that plays like a bunch of amateurs.

Bum — "Say, buddy, can you let me have 20c for a cup of coffee?"

Man — "I thought coffee was only a dime."

Bum — "Yeah, but I got a date."

Overheard from a room in the Ad Building — "What would you advise me to read after the midterms?"

"The help-wanted page!"

College Athlete — "All right, coach, if I don't get a bonus for those two touchdowns, I'll — I'll graduate!"

Many a girl has to work like a horse to get herself a groom.

U.S. Needs Specialists In Foreign Affairs

A vital need for trained specialists to plan and administer the expanding international activities of the United States was stressed by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education at a recent conference of educational, industrial, labor, and civic leaders convened by the Institute in New York City.

Mr. Holland, an authority on international education, urged that more students prepare themselves for foreign service through foreign study under student exchange programs and in specialized training in area studies.

Back to School Jan. 2

A misprint in the college catalog states all students that Christmas Vacation will end Tuesday, January 2.

President Burns, clarifying this error, has announced that all classes will resume Wednesday, January 2.

Everyone over sixteen years old must purchase a license to fish in California, whether in fresh or salt water.

International Club Collects 450 Lbs. of Clothing In Campus Wide "Clothes For Korea" Drive

By CHICK CHIDESTER

Fifteen boxes or about 450 lbs. of Clothes for Korea collected by the International Club are a lot of clothes.

A lot of clothes — but by my calculations they would weigh only about half as much as the mule a Korean farmer tried to give me. It's funny, Americans are called generous — and so they are — but no one ever offered me a mule before. And I didn't even need a mule. This is what happened.

One summer day I was riding in the country with the Captain of Seoul's Mounted Police and we stopped to visit his farmer-brother. After dinner Captain Hong, one of the country's finest riders, came out second best in an encounter with a spirited, kicking mule. When his brother noted my admiration for the lively animal, he insisted that I take the mule. Don't think it wasn't difficult to convince Mr. Hong that there was too little space in my apartment for this kicking mule.

The generous farmer figured a "quack-quack" as he called it, would take less room than a mule and that was his substitute. Believe me, the girl in my apartment came to hate that duck — but what could I do? Mr. Hong would be very "shame-faced" if I'd not taken something from his little farm.

A poor farmer's ducks and mules may be interesting gifts but the clothes collected from the COP student body are certainly more appropriate.

While many clothes have been collected, they represent the efforts of only a few. Some students may have been unaware of the drive and some may have neglected to look through their wardrobes. But certainly the need is apparent. Although the Clothes for Korea drive is technically ended, no one needs feel that his contribution is too late. The In-

ternational Club will send your gift — big as a horse or bulky as a mule — to someone who needs it in Korea.

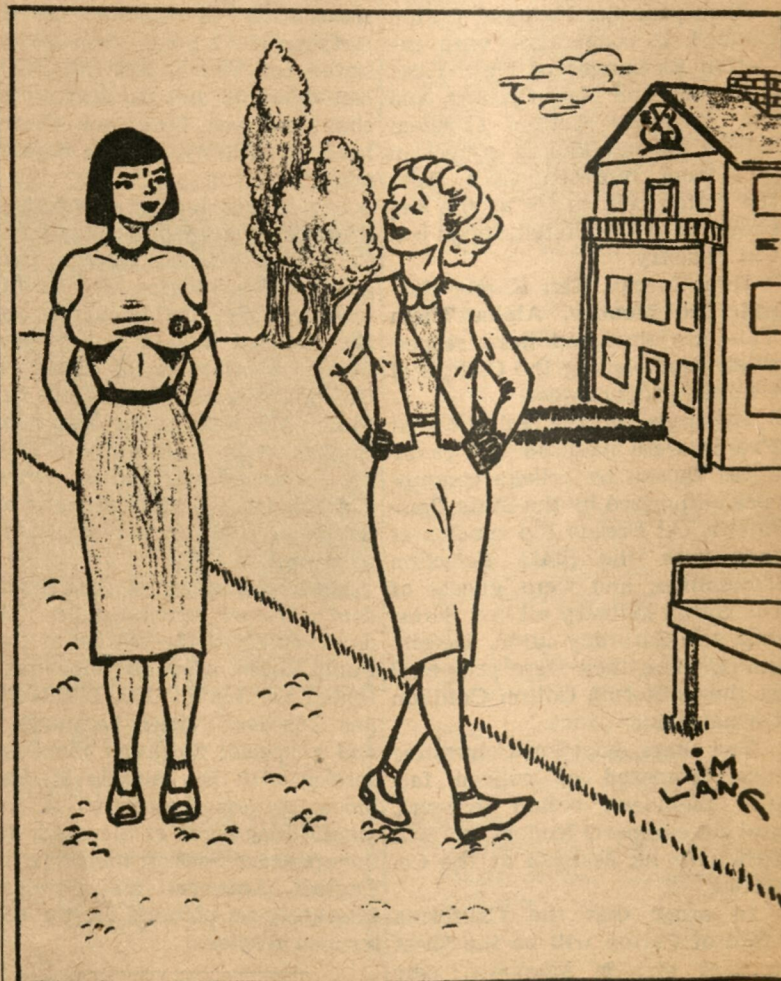
What Goes On

By J. LANGLOIS

A few days ago the Stockton Record had a cartoon on their editorial page which represented the U.S. attitude toward the proceedings in Korea. This was a drawing of Korean battle terrain with a sign that read "Thirty more fighting days until Christmas". I thought it was an accurate, serviceman's view of the present situation depicting his resignation to war and our psychological helplessness for a Korean peace. Assuming that newspapers reflect the attitude of our negotiators, how do we expect to obtain a peace if we can't even hope for a truce? This pessimism is the general consensus of our attitudes and no newspaper or newscaster or editorial is contrariwise.

Last Tuesday the negotiators officially agreed on the first issue — the cease-fire line IF the other issues are agreed on in thirty days. But, it is contended, we could not possibly resolve the other issues in thirty days when it took five months just to settle the first issue of the ceasefire line. However, I feel that each side is ready to settle and will not be troubled by the inflexibilities and frustrations for the first five months, now that we reached agreement of the first issue. The remaining issues will reach agreement in the required time; all it needed was a start to break the ice.

Optimistically, the start that we now have in Korea is like the pebble that started the landslide — the agreement of the first issue will bring a much, much quicker settlement of the other issues. I feel that we will win an armistice by 1952.



"And does the other belong to a fraternity too?"