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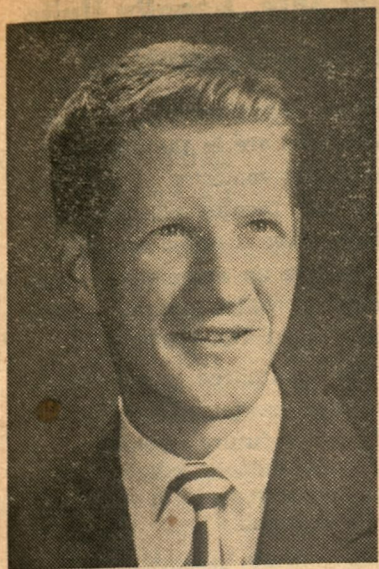
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GEOFF THOMAS  
Replaces Tafjen



—Photo by Don Wheeler

DON TAFJEN  
Replaces Thomas

## The Big Switch

### Geoff Thomas New Weekly Editor; Tafjen Takes Over Business Mgr. Post

Geoff Thomas will succeed Don Tafjen as editor of the Pacific Weekly.

Thomas, who has been associated with the Weekly for the past three years, has been business manager during the current semester. Previous to his business manager position, he served as associate sports editor for two semesters and wrote the feature column "In the Corner Booth".

The business manager position vacated by Thomas will be taken over by Tafjen, who in the past has been a reporter, page editor, and editor during the current semester.

Other staff offices which have been filled are managing editor, Fred Tulan; sports editor, Johnny Kane; and society editor, Barbara Messick.

The three of them have been members of the Weekly staff during the current semester. Tulan and Kane have served as music and drama reporter and critic and sports reporter respectively. Messick has been a society page reporter.

Present editor Tafjen stated, "Thomas will edit a good paper, one that will bring credit to the College. Through his long association with the Weekly, he knows what kind of a paper the student body desires and I am sure he will edit just such an edition."

As of yet, other staff positions have not been named.

## Two More Nights for "No Trifling With Love"

Nine students will comprise the cast of "No Trifling With Love", a 19th century French comedy by Alfred De Masset, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the "downstairs" Studio Theatre at the rear of the Conservatory Auditorium. The show hit the boards Wednesday evening and was repeated Thursday evening.

Beverly Walters, the senior speech major directing the comedy, described the plot as centering on the love of a college student for his own cousin. Portraying the young lovers will be David Manley and Donna Papove.

Supporting players include Jeanne Hills, Jim Elfers, Patricia Coyle, George Felker and Nancy Chapel.

Mrs. Edith Porter Moore is taking ticket reservations at the box office of Pacific Theatre, where she may be contacted by phoning 2-8676. Student rates are 60 cents, and general admission for others is 80 cents.

## Lack of Student Support May Cancel Naranjado; Emergency Sales Campaign from Feb. 11 - 29

For the first time in the history of the College of the Pacific, there may not be a yearbook.

If this situation occurs it can be attributed to a lack of student enthusiasm in Naranjado purchases. With the time in which students may purchase yearbooks running out, only 50 percent of the necessary sales have been reached. To edit the Naranjado, there must be a total sales of 1000 books. At present only 500 books have been sold.

### EMERGENCY SALES

An emergency sales campaign will be held from February 11 to 29. Prices of the 1952 yearbook are \$6 for PSA card holders and faculty members, and \$8 for non-card holders.

The Naranjado is a student publication published by the students of the College and financed by sales to the students and from a PSA appropriation made possi-

ble by the purchase of PSA cards. Approximately one-third of expenses are met by advertising.

In the event it were deemed necessary to cancel publication, a refund would be made to those who have already made full or partial payment on the book.

### PSA MEETS EXPENSES

Ivan Levin, Naranjado business manager, expressed the feelings of the staff when he stated, "Rather than take a deficit at the end of the year, I feel it is much better to suspend publication of the book".

Of the total operating budget, approximately one half is derived from sales with the remaining half coming from advertising and the PSA allotment. If cancellation and refunds to students are necessary, expenses thus far incurred would be met by the PSA appropriation which is \$3,500 for the 1951-52 Naranjado.

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## INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL SUSPENDED AT PACIFIC; FINANCIAL CONDITIONS ARE BLAMED

### \$1,100 Needed to Field Team for Coming Season

By DON TAFJEN

Because of a lack of funds, the Board of Athletic Control has recommended suspension of intercollegiate baseball at the College of the Pacific this coming season.

The Board of Trustees of the College of the Pacific has deemed it unwise to place the College in further debt which would be necessary to field a baseball team this Spring.

Baseball at the College of the Pacific will be a thing of the past, at least for the present time, unless a means is found to raise approximately \$1,100 which is needed to field a team.

## 'Fidelio' Performances Tonight, Tomorrow

Final performances of Beethoven's only dramatic-music work, "Fidelio" will be given this evening at 8:30 o'clock and at a matinee performance tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Staged, directed and conducted by Dr. Lucas Underwood, the opera is performed by the College of the Pacific-Stockton College classes in opera, assisted by the Conservatory Orchestra and the A Cappella Choir.

Based on an actual incident in the French Revolution, the opera extols the courage of Leonore in

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obtaining the release of her husband, Florestan, from a Spanish prison where he was placed unjustly.

Cast as Florestan is Johnny Wheeler, with Maybelle Holbrook and Nadine Stuhlmiller, sopranos, alternating as Leonore. Other leads are David Bergman and Milton Kizer, alternating as Don Pizarro, Jane Haskell and June Hook alternating as Marzelline, Nathaniel Lopez as Jaquino, Bob Bernard as Rocco, Ben Perl as Don Fernando, and Jack Gaunt and Don Moss in incidental solos. (The first named of the alternates will sing this evening's performance.)

General admission tickets are available from Mrs. Jo Lancelle at the Conservatory office, with admission 75 cents to students and \$1.25 to the general public.

may enlist in the service of their choice has been extended from the original July 1950 until March 31, 1952. This has rescinded the former decision that men were not acceptable for enlistment in any of the services after notification to report for the selective service preinduction physical examination.

## Pacific to Graduate Fifty-eight Seniors

With the end of the fall semester of 1951-1952, 58 seniors will graduate from the College of the Pacific.

Since there is no formal graduation ceremony for mid-semester graduates, the departing seniors will have to return in June to go through the "Pomp and Circumstance" of the traditional ceremony.

The graduating seniors and the degrees they will receive are:

**Degree in Engineering:** George M. Amoss.

**Degrees in Business Administration:** Martin Leroy Anderson, Jerry Beaver, John Bruce Coito, Louis D. Null, Carlo Simoni.

**Degrees in English:** Ann F. Arthurs, Marie Constance Spinetti.

**Degrees in Physical Education:** Donald L. Brooks, Keever D. Jankovich, Robert Joseph Masin, Eugene H. Nyquist, Thomas R. Pollicita, Patrick Joseph Ribeiro, Albert W. Smith, Jr., Douglas Frank Smith.

**Degrees in Sociology:** Patrick D. Campbell, Lilas M. Harcourt, Mervin Frederic Kayser.

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## No Provisions to Enlist In Service of Choice

Selective Service will not make any special provisions to give students 30 days after the end of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice.

General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, explained that such arrangements aren't necessary this year because the 1951 amendments to the Selective Service Law provides that students are deferred instead of having their induction postponed.

The Act of 1948 provided that any student who was ordered for induction, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course would present the facts to his local board and have his induction postponed until the end of his academic year. At the end of the year, the student became liable for immediate induction. The 1951 amendments to the Act changed this by providing that any student pursuing a full-time course who was ordered for induction, would, if he had never before been deferred as a student, be deferred in Class I-S until the end of his academic year. But he could only receive one such deferment. A student who is entitled to a statutory I-S deferment must be ordered for induction before he can be deferred by his local board.

The period in which students

The lack of funds has been brought about by a Student Senate cut in the PSA athletic appropriation and by the inability of football to make enough profit to support all other sports. Baseball, as well as other sports except football, functions at a loss.

The 1951 football venture will just about break even. As of yet, the final financial condition of football has not been determined. However, if there is a profit, it will not be enough to finance the other sports programs. Thus, the financing of other sports will have to come from the Senate appropriation.

Of the \$11,225 requested by the athletic department of the PSA, the Senate gave an appropriation of \$7,680. This amount, without aid from football was not enough to finance an athletic program as in the past. Of the original athletic request, \$1,500 was to have been allotted baseball. By cutting expenses to a bare minimum, it was felt a team could be fielded for \$1,100. At present there is not \$1,100 for baseball.

Student action in support of baseball has started a flurry of petitions to President Burns to reinstate baseball as an intercollegiate sport. In answer to these petitions, Jerry Kirsten, Director of Athletic Finance stated, "One reason baseball was dropped was because of a lack of student interest in the past. However, this is secondary to the financial problem."

President Burns also expressed his views by commenting on the lack of student support given baseball. He also said he would do what he could to improve the situation.

## Archites Collect \$200 For March of Dimes

As a result of the Archania "help week" march for the March of Dimes, more than \$200 was collected. The money was turned over to the Stockton area March of Dimes director last Saturday.



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## American Cowardice?

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The first two articles written here that stated Americans are traveling the historic old trail of self-indulgence, self-pity, and self-idolatry covered our penchant for pleasure and the consequent immorality, particularly as pertaining to politics and money. Daily newsworthy scandals revealing the utter corruption and ethical poverty of our government, thus far sanctioned by the American people, is not the only evidence of spinelessness upon the part of our government. The recent ransoming of four downed flyers in Hungary indicates that we are also turning craven.

In 1904 a great American once issued the ultimatum, "Perdicaris alive, or Raisuli dead." This man, Theodore Roosevelt, was rightfully incensed because Ion Perdicaris, presumably an American citizen, was seized by Raisuli, a Moroccan chieftain. Rather than pay a ransom or kowtow before a foreign potentate, Roosevelt sent the Mediterranean and South Atlantic squadrons of our navy to Tangier, ready for action. Perdicaris was given up. Remember, we were not the preeminent power in the world, as we are today.

In the first decade of the nineteenth century, Jefferson brought the Barbary Coast pirates to the end of their ransom trail by the simple means of blasting them off. And at that time we ranked about where Indonesia does today. Isn't it interesting that today, undoubtedly the most powerful nation the world has ever known, we have American citizens imprisoned all over the world and the only way we can obtain their release is by paying money to the

international gangsters or pretending our captured sons don't exist? In Korea our negotiators have stated that dealing with the Communist is like dealing with dangerous juvenile delinquents. The only thing they understand is force. We "speak loudly and carry a weak stick", or so the Commies think and so our demoralized nation seems to wish that they think.

The Berlin airlift, and the action in Iran in 1946 when we forced the Russians out, shows that the Russians fear our power — but fully understand that we are being led by spineless men, therefore, the entire American nation must be just what they appear to be. We are movie-goers; sport spectators the year around; television worshippers; money-grabbing rationalists who can and will excuse anything that doesn't interrupt our amusement; arrogant 'patriots' that embrace religions of convenience (if any at all); mouth pious words of equality and dynamite our minorities; pay millions for education and then triple that amount for alcohol and spend even more for other vice; glorify the individual and deliberately mold the whole into a universal form; condemn socialism, praise capitalism and then clamour for government aid; and then, as if that is not enough, we lose thousands upon thousands in a war which we will not admit even exists. Perhaps the Communists are confused. If they are as confused as we are then maybe we have unconsciously accomplished something. Or maybe what they think is wrong. We think so, or at least we pray they are wrong.

## What Goes On

By JOE LANGLOIS

The Truman plan for reorganization of the Internal Revenue Bureau is one of the best moves the President ever made on an internal issue. If passed by Congress it will protect the Bureau from "insidious influence peddlers and favor seekers."

The plan would replace the present 64 tax collectors with some 25 district commissioners. Everyone except the top commissioner would be removed from political control and placed under civil service. This simply means that the best man — the one most capable of handling the job would get that job, creating a more efficient and less corrupt agency than what we have now.

I wish the President would go further than just attempting a reorganization of the I.R.B. and submit plans that would make all agencies of the government come under civil service. This would result in more efficiency in our government, a saving to the tax payer and an all around cleaner government.

## Of MIKES and MEN

By BOB STERES

LEROY FERREL, a senior from North Hall, has been elected KAEQ's Station Manager for the spring semester. Roy, a transfer from Modesto Jr. College, has been KAEQ's Chief Announcer for the past term. Leroy promises that great things are to come from the radio studios next semester, and with the fine crew behind him, we know that he'll have a very successful year.

During final week, KAEQ will program soft music to study by. Beth Miller, program director, promised not a single commercial will be read during the entire week. The music will be relaxing and smooth, just the type the doctor recommends for studying. So for that soft, melodious music to study by, it's KAEQ, 6-6-0, every night, 6 until 10.

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## Bacon In Master Class Organ Recital

At the invitation of the San Joaquin Valley Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Allan Bacon will precede his organ recital this evening with a master class for members of the sponsoring organization.

The recital, to begin at 8:30 p.m., will include six works of Bach, as well as Vierne, Franck, Reger and early French masters.

A member of the Pacific Conservatory faculty since 1922, Mr. Bacon is the only organist in this area to hold the coveted Associate of the American Guild of Organists degree.

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## Graduation

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**Degrees in Science:** Asher E. Barrientas, Calvin Stillman Grover.

**Degrees in Psychology:** William C. Carey, John A. DuPree, Emil E. Lochman.

**Degrees in History:** Thomas H. Casteel, Betty Jean Kingston, Paul John Koenig, Bill Frank Stewart.

**Degrees in International Relations:** Chick Chidester, Jerome E. Frehn.

**Degrees in Home Economics:** Hazy Theresa Corliss, Beverley June Vowel.

**Degrees in Economics:** Otto Christian Dockter, Harold Arthur Goehring, James Stevens Harker, Joseph R. Langlois, John T. Spencer.

**Degrees in Speech:** Robert Earl Durham, Jack Claude Giles, Jack W. Jones, Gardner Perry Pond, Deane Ross Pratt, John Robert Ross, Harold Gordon Van Vlack.

**Degrees in Art:** Edward I. Eshoo, LeRoy Joseph Giovannoni.

**Degrees in Education:** Dorothy Ellen Evans, Mace G. Fulkerson, Margaret Brooks Lamson, Peggy Ann Pickering, Beth Siegman Potter, Emma Ellen Robinson, Jacquelyn Louise Rose.

**Degree in Zoology:** Joseph V. Presto.

**Degree in Spanish:** Daniel I.

fred tulan

## "Fidelio" Performed By Disciples Of Underwood With Spirit And Respect To Beethoven's Score

With the odds against them, the COP-SC opera classes, Conservatory Orchestra and A Cappella Choir came through Friday night with a commendable performance of Beethoven's immensely difficult opera, "Fidelio".

Conducted by Dr. Lucas Underwood, the forces probably reached the heights they did on the basis of "doing it for Doc" rather than as a class project or for their own edification.

Extolling the virtues of Leonore for the daring rescue of her husband, Florestan, from his unjust imprisonment, the theme symbolizes "the freeing of the human spirit and not merely the escape of Florestan." His only opera, Beethoven wrote for voices as if they were instruments thereby effecting a stumbling block of no little consequence even to the seasoned professional.

Nadine Stuhlmiller and June Hook, as Leonore and Marzelline, proved their superior power against Bob Bernard and Nathaniel Lopez in the famous "canon" quartet. The Hook-Lopez team was a pleasant contrast to the more emotional qualities of their colleagues.

Johnny Wheeler demonstrated a sincerely sensitive and mature interpretation in the unmercifully high tenor lead. Milton Kizer was a properly forceful and foreboding Pizarro, and Ben Perl was a well-controlled Don Fernando.

## Students, Faculty Unite To Plan Assemblies

Plans for bigger and better assemblies are in the making for the spring semester. A joint student and faculty assembly committee have worked assiduously to provide an assembly program featuring wider appeal, greater unity, and better publicity.

The committee expressed the fact that greater appeal would be a factor in future assemblies, and that all students will be able to find some program in which they are interested.

The spring assembly schedule will be released during the first week of next semester; the first assembly will be held February 13 at 11:00.

Members of the joint committee were John Jessup, Beryl Rupee, Dave Roberts, and George Moscone, students; and Mr. Reed, Miss Sheldon, Mr. Lamond, Mr. Lindhorst, faculty; with Deans Monroe and Betz as advisors.

Pedersen.

**Degrees in Political Science:** Richard L. Hunt, Nick James Mariani.

**Degree in Religious Education:** Nancy J. Humphry.

The prisoners' chorus, unlike the soldiers' chorus, was impeccably sung by the men of the A Cappella Choir. But the biggest musical burden was placed on the orchestra members who played their demanding parts with spirit throughout the performance, and during the intermission in the virtuoso "Leonore" Overture No. III under direction of Horace I. Brown. (Musicologists maintain that since this overture so completely sums up the opera and was not intended by Beethoven to be played during "Fidelio" that it is poor taste to do so.)

Traditionally, opera singers have been boastful of their lack of interest in dramatic art. Times are changing. With the advent of the Menotti musical-dramas, the cast became singing actors. Then the Met called in Margaret Webster and Alfred Lunt to add a breath of fresh air to the staging. "Der Fledermaus" was refurbished by a Broadway librettist, consequently earned a SRO sign, and Life and Time magazines dispatched blessings.

Which brings us to the point that no one man can stage, direct, and conduct an opera of Fidelio's stature without some weakness. Far better from a musio-dramatic viewpoint, if a stage director could not have been engaged, would have been a performance as a correct version, sans costumes and settings. The era of pained grimaces and arm waving is on its way out. It would be unfortunate for the cast to consider themselves accomplished thespians as a result of their brush with greasepaint in "Fidelio".

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# SOCIETY

## Arnold-Wilbur Intention Told

A phonograph record revealed the news at a Mu Phi Epsilon Christmas Party, December 13, of the betrothal of Miss Joanne Arnold to Mr. Jack R. Wilbur. Miss Arnold later made the announcement to the girls of West Hall.

The benedictine-elect, a senior in College of the Pacific, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Arnold of Fresno. Miss Arnold is a music teacher and therapist. She is affiliated with Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi and the Associated Music Students.

The benedict-elect, a junior in College of the Pacific, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Wilbur of Salem, Oregon. Mr. Wilbur's intended vocation is radio writing and production.

The wedding is set for June in Fresno.

## June Wedding For By Joan Gilsey

Miss Joan Gilsey announced her engagement to Mr. Robert Spitzer at a tea given at the bride-elect's home. Miniature dolls of Father Time were passed with a ribbon on the dolls carrying the announcement.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gilsey of Gustine. Miss Gilsey is a sophomore in College of the Pacific and an elementary education major.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spitzer also of Gustine. Mr. Spitzer is now operating a clothing store in Gustine but plans to move to Stockton until Miss Gilsey finishes school.

The couple plan to be married June 19, 1952.

## Beverly Johnsen New Alpha Theta President

At the recent elections held at Alpha Theta Tau, Beverly Johnsen was elected president for the spring semester.

Other newly elected officers are Lois Howard, vice-president; Mitzi McLeod, recording secretary; Peggy Brooks, corresponding secretary; Doris Hitch, treasurer; and Janice Comstock, social chairman.

## Fashion Opportunities In New York

The Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City has announced that three fellowships amounting to full tuition for one year will be awarded this year.

The fellowships are open to senior women, and are awarded on the basis of nationwide examinations.

The one year course at the school emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, to department stores, fashion shows and museums; and periodic working experience with pay in stores and other fashion organizations.

Registration blanks for the examination may be procured at Dean Harriet Monroe's office, and must be mailed by Jan. 31.

## Mu Zeta Publishes New List of Officers

Marianne Welch was elected house president of Mu Zeta Rho at the election held last Thursday evening.

The vice-president elect is Jean Hardie. Other officers elected for the spring semester were Lorna Kirshen, treasurer; Shirley Dyke, corresponding secretary; Estelle Gibson, recording secretary; Gayle Allinger, pledge captain; Carol Nugent, chaplain; Diane Davinroy, directress; Jean Hibbard, reporter; Jean Hardie and Sue Thomson, house managers.

## "Y" NEWS

The Full Counsellors Meeting of the Council of Religious Activities will be held at Anderson "Y" center Thursday afternoon. The election of new student officers for the spring semester, and the revised budget plan will be discussed.

Candidates running for offices are: President, Sally Parker, Elaine Callaway; Vice-President, Phil Wagaman, Bernice Patton; Secretary, Marlyn Moore, Terila King; Treasurer, Don Jessup, Ed Womac.

The Asilomar Conference to be held from January 24-27 will be presided over by Dr. Al Painter.

Participation in the Conference are the staff members of the YWCA and YMCA of California Colleges.

Dr. Painter will open the conference with the discussion of "The Role of Religion in Public Education."

## Pat Davis Betrothal Revealed at So. Hall

The news of the engagement of Miss Pat Davis and Mr. Jerry Robinson was told by Mr. William Sanford in a speech to the girls of South Hall about college spirit and pep. Miss Davis then passed the traditional box of candy.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Davis of Sacramento.

Mr. Robinson of Sacramento is in Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. A June wedding is planned by the couple.

## Joleen Caldwell Troth Told at Alpha Thete

The passing of a five pound box of candy, told the girls at Alpha Theta Tau of the recent engagement of Miss Joleen Caldwell and Mr. Don Callahan.

The bride elect, who names Saratoga as her home town, graduated in June '51 and is now teaching at Live Oak School.

The groom-elect is in the army. He is stationed at Seattle, Washington.

June 13 is the date set for the couple's wedding.

## Ann Anker Elected Epsilon President

Epsilon Lambda Sigma has elected Ann Anker as president for the Spring semester 1952.

Vice-president will be Diana Noble; recording secretary, Barbara Bagalini; treasurer, Marg Monnick; chaplain, Lois Barber; sergeant-at-arms, Charlot Scheel; corresponding secretary, Virginia Peyton, and historian, Carol Henning.

## Dona Scott Engaged To Duane Ericson



DONA SCOTT  
Ring for Christmas

An engagement ring concealed in a Christmas gift was the means of announcing the betrothal of Miss Dona Scott to Mr. Duane Ericson at a Christmas party during vacation.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Scott of Modesto. Miss Scott is a junior in College of the Pacific majoring in elementary education.

The groom-elect is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Ericson of Modesto. Mr. Ericson is employed in the hardware business. Wedding plans are indefinite.

## Social Calendar

### Tonight

"Fidelio", Conserv., 8:30 p.m.  
COP vs. Sacto State, There

### Tomorrow

"Fidelio", Conserv. 2:30 p.m.

### Friday

COP vs. S. F. State, There

## Martha Hughes Lets "Cat Out of Bag"

Miss Martha L. Hughes and Mr. Harry G. Behrens told of their engagement by "letting the cat out of the bag" at the First Presbyterian Church, December 23.

The bride-elect, a senior in College of the Pacific is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Hughes of Gustine.

The groom-elect, a senior at University of California, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Sacramento. Mr. Behrens' intended vocation is civil engineering. He is president of Alpha Gamma Omega and a member of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The wedding will take place in June at the First Presbyterian Church in Stockton.

## Connie Simi Is TKK President

Connie Simi was elected president of Tau Kappa Kappa last Thursday evening for the Spring semester '52.

The other officers are: vice-president, Marilyn Wilcox; recording secretary, Louetta Salsa; corresponding secretary, Gwen Shepherd; house manager, Sue Kenney; assistant house manager, Judy Allen; treasurer, Margo Steninger; pledge captain, Janet Hampton; sergeant-at-arms, Celia Wilson; Chaplain, Barbara Gerbing; historian, Pat Smith; reporter, Charlotte Rodman; musician, Betty Myer; corsage chairman, Polly Wendles; custodian, Ursula Herrick, Bev Borrer and Adele Hardebeck.

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## Swede Warner

### Plenty of Reaction to Baseball Ban; Basketball Team Rolls On Defense

Decision late last week by the board of athletic control to drop baseball this spring seems to have caused the biggest student reaction since the LeBaron for All-American campaign a couple of years ago.

Recent action by the student Senate sends a petition to the President of the college requesting the continuation of the sport. The continuation of baseball would be a good thing for the school, there is little or no question about that. The big question in everyone's mind is "if baseball returns, will the students support the game."

#### POOR ATTENDANCE

Last year, as in most years in the past, the baseball games were very poorly attended to say the least. A great majority of the spectators were the participants in the other sports on campus. It would be a shame to see the sport fought for by the students and then not supported by their attendance.

If baseball means as much to the students on the campus as the current uproar seems to indicate, there should be some pretty good crowds if the sport is reinstated.

Second on the list of "big deals" on the campus last week was the addition of the California Bears to the Bengals 1952 football schedule. This is another step up into the big time for Pacific. Post-season quarterbacking had the Bears as the best team on the coast for the coming season if not the season just ended.

#### JOHNNY "O"

While the Bears lose Les Richter this season they retain one of the best runners on the coast, Johnny Olszewski. If he can shake the injuries that plagued him all this season, the Tigers will meet the strongest runner they have seen in some time.

Another probable addition to

the '52 schedule is the old traditional Fresno State game. Guess that with the exit of Duke Jacobs from Fresno the idea that that Bulldogs do not belong in the same league with the Tigers departed too.

This should make the Pacific schedule in 1952 even tougher than the one that they faced this year. That will really be something to see for those who will be around next year.

#### REAL DEFENSE

The basketball Tigers have really played some great defensive basketball lately. Their effort against San Jose State was one of their tops of the season. They beat a team that had only lost twice previously and those to a powerful St. Marys team.

Members of the Fresno State team credited the Tigers with the best defense that they have faced all season. The Bulldog team said that they have rarely faced as good floor play.

#### GOOD SPIRIT

Students demonstrating this Tuesday night and the band leading them to the Sacramento basketball game is one of the first signs of support for the athletic program lately. This sort of thing could bring more and more spirit to the campus.

A packed gym would be the result if this sort of thing could happen every basketball night. A fast rising Bengal team would appreciate the support and it would be a sign that all Pacific sports will be supported all the way by the students.

Starting next semester Johnny Kane will be writing from this corner as the new sports editor. Most of you know that John is one of the Tiger basketball team and also a starter on the basketball team. Also assisting him will be Bud Watkins whose athletic participation is the same. Watkins being a pitcher and Kane a shortstop.

## SPORTS QUIZ

By MORRIE EDELSTEIN

#### Questions

1. Who was the woman tennis surprise of the year?
2. Who was hit by more pitched balls than anyone else in the Majors last year?
3. What lineman scored the back-breaking touchdown by stealing the ball from Sammy Baugh in the Pro-All Star game?
4. COP's basketballers beat San Jose State the other night for the first time in how many years?
5. What fights were considered the two top upsets of the year?

6. Who is the best sports cartoonists at COP?

#### Answers

1. Maureen Connolly
2. Minnie Minoso—16 times
3. Leo Nomellini
4. Four
5. Randy Turpin's win over Sugar Ray Robinson and Joe Walcott's win over Ez Charles
6. Tom "Pop" Lynch, of COP locker room fame.

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## Pacific Sports

### Bengals Surprise Spartans, 36-35

Pacific partially atoned for its 7-0 football humiliation at the hands of San Jose State by upsetting the basketball variety of the Spartan, 36-35. The Saturday night win was all the more remarkable as it was accomplished on the losers' court before 2200 actively partisan fans.

It also marked Pacific's first basketball conquest of San Jose since 1947. In the interim the Staters have swept eight consecutive decisions from COP.

Once again it was a fine defensive demonstration that paved the way to victory. Utilizing a supposedly outmoded 2-3 zone, the Locals limited the potent Spartans to but 15 field goals in 83 attempts, a 15% average. And the rebound strength afforded by this defense enabled Pacific to maintain game command.

A tremendous team effort can be sited as instrumental in the win. Coach Kjeldsen employed but seven men, and each executed his job perfectly. Jim Denton continued to blossom into full potential with another outstanding performance. Aside from pacing Pacific's attack with 11 points, Big Jim accounted for a great many rebounds.

Rod Detrick and Bud Watkins combined to screen out San Jose's vaunted rebounder and scorer, 6'6" George Clark. Detrick also found time to cage 10 points.

George Moscone and Buzzy Kahn played brilliantly at the guard spots. They controlled COP's offensive machinery, and made the zone work with their defensive speed and hustle.

In the final analysis, though, it was the effective dribbling of Gene Sosnick that sewed up this important win. Sosnick, assisted by Moscone, effected a stall that lasted four minutes.

### Intra-mural Leaders In Final Round

Intramural basketball swings into its final round of play with two of the three league titles still in contention. In the national league it would appear that Omega Phi had clinched the title with no one close enough to make it a contest.

The Bulldogs cinched the title with a 66-37 lacing of their nearest opponent, the Bucket Brigade, the last time out. They were led by Sharp Shooting Gene Nyquist and Lee Laganour who scored 16 and 15 points respectively.

The American League is a close battle with the Steam Rollers and the Swedes sharing the league lead. Both are undefeated, but the Steam Rollers have won three against the Swedes two. Eddie Macon led the Steam Rollers to a 32-20 win over Omega Phi by a nine-point effort.

The Shooting Stars are in a tie for the lead in the Minor League with Omega Phi. Both teams boast a 4-0 record for the season. Water polo ace Walt Baun has been the big gun in the attack of the Shooting Stars. He tallied 16 points against the Ball Rollers and 13 against Archania.

### LeBaron Returns

"Excellent Eddie" LeBaron returned to Stockton Tuesday after eight and one-half months in Korea.

During his duty in the Korean theater, LeBaron was decorated with the Bronze Star for bravery in action. He also holds the Purple Heart with one cluster for wounds received while fighting in the Chuncheon and "Heartbreak Ridge" areas.

The all-time quarterback great

### Pacific Blasts Hornets, 65-47

Tonight the COP Tigers travel to Sacramento to try to make four wins in a row when they battle the Sacramento State Hornets in their gym at 8:00 p.m. Hornet Coach Warren Conrad after watching the Tigers give his charges a 65-47 licking in Stockton, said that they will really make it rough for the Bengals tonight.

Tuesday night, COP's rejuvenated Tigers pulled the "Rod Detrick" play and it worked very well. The big center whipped 23 points through the hoop to tie his brother's all-time COP record. Coach Chris Kjeldsen's boys have now moved up to the .500 mark, winning six and losing six. After a poor start, they've now won their last three in a row and show definite signs of becoming a good, well-balanced club.

In racking up their 65-47 win, the Tigers were "bombed" out of their 2-3 zone defense in the first quarter by Hornet guard Frank Perez who hit three 25-footers in a row. After switching to a man-for-man defense, the Tigers, paced by Detrick's tip-ins, began to roll and left the floor at halftime on the front end of a 30-25 score.

During the second half, the smooth working Cats passed for many points and showed evidence of being in better condition than the Capitol City club. Detrick and Bud Watkins collaborated on rebounds and George Moscone and Buzzy Kahn took care of setting up the plays, thus, the Tigers had another win.

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