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# BLOOD DRIVE BEGINS



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## Student Leaders From 30 Schools Convene At Pacific Tomorrow

Student leaders from thirty schools in the Mother Lode and valley areas are scheduled to meet here for the California Association of Student Councils Conference tomorrow. The College of the Pacific will receive over 125 delegates from section ten of the association.

The purposes of the conference

are to develop the natural resources and leadership qualities of the delegates and to provide an opportunity for them to meet and hear recognized college leaders. Included in the agenda will be discussion groups on problems facing high school students today. The discussions will be led by student body officers of several Bay Area colleges.

Ed Comer, vice-president of the Pacific Student Association, will act as host and organizer for the conference. He will be aided by student leaders Dick Bowers of Lodi High School and Pat Comstock of Edison High school here in Stockton. Faculty advisers from the same schools will also aid Comer.

The conference schedule includes discussion groups which will consider such problems as "Group Dynamics", "The Teenager in the Community", "Leadership and Life", and "College Activities".

Preparations have been made for campus tours, an organ recital, participation in a Radio Pacific interview, and after dinner entertainment.

The discussion of "group dynamics" will be conducted by Louise Morgan, vice-president of the Associated Students of the University of California, Bud Sullivan and Al Muller of Pacific. A discussion group on "The Teenager in the Community" will be led by Daren McGavern, president-emeritus of the PSA, Buzz Kramer, also of Pacific, and Sheriff Carlos Sousa of Stockton.

Bill Sanford, PSA president, Bill Bloom of Saint Mary's College, and Bob Schumacher of COP will lead the panel on "Leadership and Life". The "Ishiwada" discussion on college activities will be conducted by Dot Johnson of San Francisco State, Lud Spolyar of San Jose State, and Bobby Address, Margaret Riggs, Garth Lipski, John Poulos and Wayne Bergman of Pacific.

Frank Schroeder, vice-president of the State of California will be a special guest at the general session of the conference.

### ATTENTION SUMMER SESSION GRADS

Summer Session Graduates' pictures will be taken at the Don Wheeler Studio today and Monday and Tuesday of next week. The cost of these pictures for the Naranjado is \$1.04.

## Annual Pacific Tours Offer Foreign Travel

Elliot J. Taylor, Dean of Admissions, announced the annual College of the Pacific Tours this week. Included in the announcement are tours of Europe, Alaska, Hawaii, the California Missions and Mexico. Dean Taylor said that college credit can be gained from these tours.

The Alaskan tour directed by Dr. Malcolm Eiselen, chairman of the History Department, will be divided into two separate sections. The first group will leave Seattle June 28 and return July 16, while the second tour dates from August 1 to August 19. The tour includes passage by Skymaster from Seattle to Juneau, a trip along the "Yukon Trail" to McKinley National Park, and a steamship down the famed Inland Passage back to Seattle. The fare for the entire trip, including tax is \$591.47.

The summer tour of Hawaii, from July 2 to July 19, will be directed by Mr. Jess Rudkin, Assistant to President Burns. The option of traveling by steamer or by airplane is given to all participants. Total fare for the tour, from San Francisco or Los Angeles and return will range from \$600 to \$800.

Director of the Grand Tour of Europe is undetermined as yet. Fare includes air transportation from San Francisco or Los Angeles to New York, and from there to all the European countries, including an optional visit to Helsinki for the 1952 Olympic games. Total cost of the tour from June 20 to August 22 will be \$2103.70.

There will be a tour of Mexico from July 31 to August 19 which will cost the participant \$426 from San Diego. The escort for this trip is unnamed.

Also included in the announcement is the annual eight day California Missions Tour, scheduled from April 5 to April 12. This spring tour will be guided by Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, Dean of California Historians, and by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farey of the College of the Pacific staff. Fare for the journey is \$75.00, which covers everything except meals en route. Two units of History credit may be obtained by participants.

## RED CROSS APPEALS TO PACIFIC FOR KOREAN BLOOD EMERGENCY

### DRIVE CHAIRMAN DICK BATTEN HEADS DONOR REGISTRATION

By GEORGE NEAL

OPERATION CORPUSCLES, the campus drive for educated plasma has opened.

## EDITORIAL

**Editor's Note—The following editorial was written by Dick Batten, Chairman of the Pacific Blood Drive Committee. Batten is a Marine veteran of the Korean War.**

It had been raining mortars all afternoon. The South Korean stretcher bearers didn't know better than to walk along the skyline where the enemy could easily spot activity to shoot at. The casualty list grew. Cries of "Corpsman" were heard often. Soon the word was passed that the corpsman had run out of some serum.

Another barrage of mortars brought another pitiful cry of "Corpsman". Now an urgent message was passed back. Our squad leader and good friend of all who knew him had been hit and needed this serum albumin. The message was passed soon after that there would not be any need for anything more.

If a fighting man would permit himself to stop and think of such things as death and how it can be prevented he might drive himself crazy thinking of an incident like this. He might wonder why there wasn't enough of this serum stuff ready without thinking any further. Our job at home is to never let those men wonder whether their plasma or serum albumin is going to be there when it's needed.

Serum albumin is the blood product carried by all medical corpsmen because of its use in combating shock. It takes four pints of blood to give one pint of serum albumin. This will be the first injection of a blood product into a wounded fighting man to prevent shock. Blood plasma comes next and finally whole blood.

Does it not seem right, therefore, for us who have relatives, friends and fellow citizens who can use this serum albumin, plasma and whole blood to give without a whimper or second thought?

Dick Batten, drive chairman has announced that signups are now being made for the blood letting on Feb. 25. The Red Cross Blood Mobile unit will be on the campus with its staff of trained nurses and doctors to make the donation painless.

The twenty-five members of the Blood Drive committee are attempting to approach everyone on campus, the faculty, the students, and other strange creatures, individually and requesting them to give.

Students between the ages of 18 to 21 will be given "Request for Permission" forms for their parents to sign. The faculty is being sent letters encouraging them to give also. Their parents need not sign.

Blood may be given every three months. Over three months has elapsed since the last drive, and it is hoped that some donors will make a repeat performance.

## Cake Sale Tomorrow For Baseball Fund

In a last ditch effort to sustain baseball at COP, students are resorting to a sidewalk cake stand. Located in front of Katten Maren-go's on Pacific Avenue, sales begin tomorrow at ten at one dollar per cake.

Committee heads Sue Billups and Bud Watkins-plea for more cakes for the cause. They say their committee of volunteers can handle all the cakes the "co-ed cooks" can produce.

So far only \$90 has been raised. It is estimated that \$600 will be required as a minimum amount to put baseball on its feet again. However, this is only a segment of the broad program of fund raising planned by Chairman Barney Nelson.

Cakes have been contributed from many sources. Wives of faculty members and other concerned people helped greatly, among them "Mother" Tucker, donating a dozen pies, and a division of the General Mills Company of Lodi with a generous gift of cakes.

### Draft-bait June Grades and Grad Students here's your chance . . .

On next Tuesday, the 19th, in the Dean of Men's office there will be an officer from the Department of Naval Officer Procurement to interview June Grads and Grad Students to fill the increased quotas just created in the Navy's Officer Candidate Program. This is your chance to get the true story and all the facts. He will be available from 10:30 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 5:00 on Tuesday the 19th only.

## WOMEN'S LEAP YEAR FORMAL TOMORROW

By MARILYN ROBINSON

Starting the new semester off in leap year fashion, the Pacific Associated Women Students is presenting a "turn-about" formal dance tomorrow evening.

The dance is being held at the Officers Club at 624 East Main Street. The hours will be 9 to 1, and guests will be dancing to the music of Bill Allen and his orchestra. The dress is semi-formal, with the girls wearing formals and the men suits and ties. A "King of Hearts" will be chosen.

Chairman for the dance is Pat Haley. Decorating will be supervised by Barbara Fortna, publicity managers are Marilyn Wilcox and Alice Bogie. Patrons are being invited by Lila Lea.

On hand as Patrons will be Dr. and Mrs. Al Painter, Dr. and Mrs. John Wittich, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hitt. Honored guests are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Betz, and Miss Harriett Monroe and guest.

Admission is to be by student body card.

According to Miss Haley, women are urged to ask men to the dance, in keeping with the leap year tradition. She indicated, however, that men should take the initiative if the occasion demanded.

## VA Reminds GI Students Course Change Rules

The Veteran's Administration reminds the GI Bill veteran-trainees of the rules they must follow in case they want to change their courses. These regulations apply to veterans who started their training before the July 15, 1951, cut-off date and have remained in training since.

Satisfactory reasons for change are:

1. When a veteran is not making satisfactory progress in his present course, and failure is not due to misconduct, neglect or lack of application. He may then switch to a course in which he would have good prospects of success.
2. When a course he wants to change to is better suited to his aptitudes, previous experience, or other similar reasons. But there must be a reason other than a simple "changing of the mind". It must be established that he is obviously misfitted in his present course.
3. When the new course is a normal progression from his current course, and will help him to reach his educational or vocational objective. The veteran must then file his application for advanced training before he completes present training. VA says it will not approve course changes "merely for the convenience of the veteran."



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MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

## Working Together

The Weekly would like to laud the enthusiasm and school spirit demonstrated by the affiliated and non-affiliated students in campus activities.

An almost ideal situation exists at Pacific as compared to other colleges and universities in that the members of the fraternities and sororities still place first emphasis upon service to the school rather than to their "Houses".

As witness to the fact that campus activities are not controlled solely by "House" students is the Student Senate, where the proportion of non-affiliated students is in ratio to the affiliated students.

The Weekly endorses the spirit of both groups, for they are working together towards a better college and not for individual or "House" gains.

RANDALL PREVO

## As We See It

These lengthy dissertations upon morality lead us directly into the onrushing election. Even at the early stage one can begin to make out definite shapes thru the haze.

On the Republican side, the two obvious strong men are Senator Taft and General Eisenhower. The former claims to have huge blocs of delegates already pledged to his standard. This is interesting, as the delegates haven't even been chosen yet.

Obviously, the Democrats are not the only people who can make large scale "deals". Taft, if his boasts are well grounded, most assuredly has made deals. His strength cannot be disregarded.

His most pressing challenger is the far-away General. Senator Lodge and other professionals are confident that, at convention time, they can "woo" the delegates ostensibly promised to Warren and Stassen. Could there be some "deals" in the making here? Could be!

If Eisenhower still remains an enigma to the Republicans, what must the worried Democrats consider President Truman? Al-

though there has been talk of Governor Adlai Stevenson taking over the mantle with Harry's blessing, we feel that Truman is still very much in the picture.

Estes Kefauver is forging rapidly to the fore and well may be the most formidably man the Democrats can choose. During the coming election, the Democrats will have the tremendous advantage of full employment and full purses. Their greatest weakness, obvious corruption and immorality, will be somewhat obliterated by the "shining knight" from Tennessee. Here we can see a very respectable opponent to even the highly popular General from Kansas.

As we see it, Kefauver must be favored over Taft. "Ike" should beat anyone. Taft and Truman would stage a very bitter, hard battled contest with most of the voters crossing their fingers.

A contest between two dark horses would probably be decided by the news of the nation at election time. Our prediction for February is Eisenhower vs. Kefauver. Stand by for more rational comments.

## Pre-Med Admission Test At Princeton

The Princeton Medical College Admission Test for candidates for admission in the fall of '53 will be given at leading medical colleges throughout the nation. The MCAT will be given in 300 local centers on Monday, November 3, 1952, or on Saturday, May 10, 1952.

This test measures general scholastic ability, understanding of modern society, and science achievements. It is objective, requiring no special preparation except a review of science subjects.

Application forms and an Information Bulletin may be obtained by writing the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J., or contacting pre-medical advisers. Completed applications

must reach the ETS office by April 26 and October 20 respectively, for the May 10 and November 3 testing.

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## Of MIKES and MEN

By BOB MOHR

Radio Pacific is going to do big things this semester according to LEROY FERRELL, newly appointed station manager. Following are KAE0's new staff heads and assistants for the ensuing semester.

Programming — JEAN HEATH, Jerry Bogle.

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Promotion — PAT HALEY, Clark Chatfield.

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### SHOWERS SHOWCASE

Each Monday and Wednesday evening at 9:45 KAE0 PRESENTS Showers Showcase featuring all of the latest hit songs that haunt juke boxes throughout the nation.

Bob Mohr and Dave Gilbert are presenting a new show in their sports series entitled "Spotlight on Sports". This program is on the air each Thursday evening at 7:15 P.M.

## dead lines

To all returning pencil jockeys who have successfully ridden their ponies through another semester, A HORSESHOE OF ROSES, or better yet a fifth.

To all incoming apprentices, learn to carry your load.

In looking back over the last semester's race, we can say that we were beaten by but a nose, and the handicap (professors) we ran under.

But to the winners go the spoils and the honor society keys. Come to think of it, I've seen these key men collecting their spoils lately, and if they wake me again at six in the morning banging those lids, I'll honor them with a hole in their heads.

And if you are still alive in June, you may be interested in some economy cruises offered by the U.S. government. They have a special Korean Cruise that offers a gore of sightseeing with side trips to the other side. Interested parties may obtain more info at the local Army Embassy in the Post Office.

This year promises fair with COP too, what with an opening game next fall with the Mona Lisa Bears, and the Signing of Dr. A. L. Baker to another contract, terms of which have not been disclosed yet, but are rumored to contain a clause promising him a job even if the Democrats do win... which, according to our sewer line to Washington, shouldn't.

## Univ. of Oslo Offers All Paid Scholarships

The University of Oslo is offering a Dr. Ralph Bunche award and the Norwegian American Line all-expense scholarship to summer-school students. The awards, honoring Dr. Ralph Bunche, Nobel Peace Prize '51, range from \$11 to \$225, and are granted by the Electro-Chemical and Electro Metallurgical Industry to students interested in Norway's export industries.

The Norwegian American line scholarship will be given to the student interested in the field of economics.

Designation of scholarships will be made on the basis of financial need, provided the applicant meets all requirements for admission. For a course catalogue and any other information, write: Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

## Brown Releases Cast For "Much Ado"

An almost complete cast list for "Much Ado About Nothing" has been released by Pacific Theatre Director DeMarcus Brown.

The Shakespeare comedy will open February 29 for five performances with these students al-

## Fraternity Rushing Sign-up Continues

With sign-up for fraternity rushing now in progress, the following calendar of events has been released by Dean of Men Edward S. Betz:

Tuesday, 7:30—10 p.m., open houses

Thursday, End of sign-up Monday, February 25, Rushing Meeting (Mandatory)

Tuesday to Thursday, February 26—28, Rush Dinners (Invitational)

Friday, February 29, Preference Sign-up and Acceptance.

A sign-up fee of \$1 is charged when the rushee registers in the office of the Dean of Men. Attendance at rush parties is allowed only by invitation, and all invitations should be acknowledged immediately upon request as a courtesy to the fraternity. All rushees must be at least second semester students, have 1.0 accumulative GPA's or 1.3 GPA's for the previous semester, and must be members of the PSA and the Infirmary.

ready cast: Will Cluff, Al Comiskey, Don Victor, Bill Sibley, Dave Manley, Jim Lane, George Felker, Dick Merrifield Ted Smalley, Jim Elfers, Jerry DeBono, Bill Ghormley, Marybelle Ryberg, Barbara McMahon, Sondra Chapman, and Billee Jean Jones.

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# SOCIETY

## Bev Walters Plans Spring Wedding

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Beverly Walters and Mr. Raymond White was made known last week at Tau Kappa Kappa and Omega Phi Alpha. A valentine motif was used to make known the news at Tau Kappa Kappa. Several hearts were sent in during dinner to arouse curiosity as to whose engagement it was. Finally a large heart-shaped box of chocolates was brought in. A picture of the engaged couple was enclosed in the top of the box with "Bev & Ray" written underneath the picture.

Miss Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walters of Los Gatos, is a senior and majoring in education. She is a member of Tau Kappa Kappa and Theta Alpha Phi.

Mr. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. White of San Francisco, is doing graduate work toward his masters degree at the University of California. He is a member of Omega Phi Alpha.

## PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR FACULTY RECITAL

The Conservatory Trio, composed of faculty members Horace I. Brown, violinist; Alix Einert Brown, cellist; Edward Shadbolt, pianist, will be heard Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Conservatory Auditorium.

The program is announced as follows:

- I.  
Trio, op. 67, in E Minor.....Shostakovich  
Andante-Moderato  
Allegro non troppo  
Largo  
Allegretto
- II.  
Trio, op. 32, in D Minor.....Arensky  
Allegro moderato  
Scherzo: Allegro molto  
Elegy: Adagio  
Finale: Allegro non troppo

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Feb. 15—Sorority Rushing  
Opening Reception 7-9:15 p.m.  
Studio Theatre Play 8 p.m.
- Feb. 16—Sorority Rushing,  
Brunch 9-11:15 a.m.  
A.W.S. Formal 9-1 a.m.  
Studio Theatre Play 8 p.m.
- Feb. 17—Sorority Rushing  
Dessert 2-4:30 p.m.  
Archania Belle Tea 4 p.m.
- Feb. 18—Sorority Rushing  
Epsilon Informal Dinner  
6-8:30 p.m.  
COP vs. Portland (here)
- Feb. 19—Sorority Rushing  
Tau Kappa Kappa Informal  
Dinner 6-8:30 p.m.  
Conservatory Trio 8:15 p.m.
- Feb. 20—Sorority Rushing  
Mu Zeta Rho Informal Dinner  
6-8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 25—Sorority Rushing  
Preference Dinner 6:15-8 p.m.
- Feb. 26—Sorority Rushing  
Houses will receive pledges.

## Donna Alberti New Prexy

The installation of the new officers of Tau Gamma Sigma will be held Thursday, February 7, in a candle light ceremony at the Pump Room. The semi-formal affair was followed by the serving of dessert and coffee to the sorority members and their sponsors.

The new officers are: president, Donna Alberti; vice-president, Annarose Fornaciari; corresponding secretary, Nadene Cassidy; record secretary, Jane Lacy; treasurer, Frances Quinn; historian, Josephine Espenada; publicity chairman, Beverly Mahon.

## Chapel Convocation

Dean Bertholf will speak at the special convocation chapel service Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Living Up To One's Vocational Opportunities." President Burns will lead the service.

The A Cappella Choir under the direction of J. Russell Bodley will sing The Lord's Prayer by Malotte as arranged by Mr. Bodley.

## — Style Wise —

By VIRGINIA VERSCHAGIN

### FOR THE SKIERS:

Now that finals are far behind us, many will be looking forward to spending week-ends skiing at such places as Dodge Ridge, Sugar Bowl, Squaw Valley, Donner Ski Ranch, Strawberry Canyon, Mt. Rose, etc.

For those of you who are planning such skiing expeditions, and especially for the beginners, this little article may help you in looking the part of an expert skier. Once you look the part, and with a little practice, you cannot help but be the part.

There are a few essential articles you will need, these being: comfortable ski pants, a substantial ski jacket, proper fitting gloves, hat, and warm, warm sox. No substitute can be used for either the pants or the jacket, for these are made to keep you both warm and dry. When you buy them, buy good ones, for it definitely pays in the long run. Your gloves must be waterproof and if they don't fit perfectly you may not make it up the ski tow. I know this from past experience.

For the exceptionally cold blooded skier, you might try "longies". They really do the trick.

Next come shoes. For the inexperienced skier, it is best to rent them for awhile. When you finally decide to buy, you will then have more of an idea as to what you want. Skis and poles may also be rented.

As for the style of your outfit, keep it plain for each gadget is something more to get in your way. Most pants have zipper pockets which saves you from carrying a ski purse. They fit tightly around the ankles with an elastic band to go under your foot. The jacket comes in many styles. The popular ones today are the nylon jacket with a hood and a draw string waist. Some of the hoods are even trimmed with fur. Some jackets have a design on them also.

A ski sweater should be worn under the jacket. Hand knits are the most popular, but if your studies interfere with your knitting, just wear any warm sweater.

The three basic colors for ski clothes are black, blue, and gray. It always looks smart to wear a contrasting jacket, and might I add that red looks well with all three of these shades.

Now that your wardrobe for your ski trip is complete, let's all throw them in a suitcase and be off for a swell trip. Bye — and have fun!

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## Tips Offered To Sorority Rushees

The semi-annual social custom known on college campuses as sorority rushing begins tonight with the "Opening Receptions."

Eligibility to rush can be met by a girl if she is a high freshman in COP and has maintained a one point grade average. She must possess as a regular COP student an infirmity card and a PSA card.

Through orientation meetings and actual rushing, girls come to understand fully what being a member of a sorority will mean. When and if she pledges, it is because she is willing to donate a good deal of her time to her house functions and conform to the ways established by the house of her choice.

Rushing is the procedure of securing new members by the panhellenic sororities. This is done by invitation, opening reception, and social calls.

Panhellenic is an organization composed of delegates from every sorority recognized in the College of the Pacific. Among other duties, Panhellenic is responsible for the regulation of rushing.

A sorority is a group of college women, numbering from twenty to sixty, who have chosen to establish a close affiliation with one another as college students. Most of the members and pledges of sororities live in a house on or near campus under the direction of a house hostess. The sorority, however, is largely self-governing and maintains high ideals in social customs for its members.

If a sorority desires additional members, it invites a number of women to become pledges after rushing is over. This is called "sorority bidding" and the final invitation is a "bid".

All groups are worthy of membership, all have high aims and ideals. The rushees are urged to make their decisions independently and on the basis of congeniality. Any outside help in making the final choice may only make the pledge unhappy. Choosing a house is an individual problem and can only thoroughly be understood by the girl when she takes into consideration her likes and dislikes, what type of girls with whom she wants to become associated, and to what extent she is willing to conform to the ways of the particular house of her choice.

"Silence period" before and during rushing is for the benefit of the unaffiliated girls as well as for the benefit of those girls who are already affiliated. It is so that the affiliated girls can not ask what choice the girls are making and so that the unaffiliated girls can not ask "how they are coming along."

Through rushing parties you have an opportunity to become acquainted with the various groups on the campus. Take advantage of this and make as many contacts as possible. Look for the group that suits your ideals and with whom you will be most congenial;

### ATTENTION DAVE GERB ....

An excellent half-time entertainment program has been arranged for the COP-Portland basketball game Monday night. Chuck Luchessi, gymnastic coach at Lodi High School, has agreed to bring five trampoline artists to perform.

## Living Groups Elect Spring Term Officers

### Alpha Kappa Phi

At the recent elections held at Alpha Kappa Phi, Wally Levin was elected president for the spring semester.

Other newly elected officers are Dick Rohrbacher, vice-president; Dave Jacob, treasurer; Warren Wise, house manager; Don Tafjen, alumni secretary; and Don Golden, kitchen manager.

### Rho Lambda Phi

Bill McFall was elected president of Rho Lambda Phi for the Spring semester '52.

The vice-president elect is Roger Wickman. Other officers elected for the ensuing semester are Gene Beadleston, treasurer; Al Muller, recording secretary; Johnny Kane, corresponding secretary; Mike Franceschini, attorney; Ed Mendonca, sergeant-at-arms.

### South Hall

Bobbie Andress was elected president of South Hall, at recent elections, for the spring semester '52.

Other newly elected officers are Helen Flaharty, vice-president; Gwen Comfort, secretary; Shirley Gill, treasurer; and Peggy Berry, historian.

### North Hall

Elections were held at North Hall for officers of this semester. The new officers are:

President, George Walters; vice-president, Burt Delavan; secretary, Bob Schumacher; and chairman of Blood Drive, Dick Batten.

## PARTISAN CLUB FILMS FOUND

The films of the Pacific Partisan Club's October junket to San Francisco and environs have finally been found!

The Partisan Club reporter related this week the discovery of the eagerly awaited films in the microfilm records of the Library, considered by many as the seat of culture for Northern California.

At the time the films were uncovered, arrangements were made for a Partisan meeting and tour of the historic edifice, with the provision that in exchange for the tour, a manuscript by a Partisan member would be placed on file in the Local Authors' Collection to be preserved for posterity.

The selection so honored was entitled "The Value of the Partisan Code as Criteria in the Evaluation of Political Conventions on Television." As a spring semester project, a concerted effort will be made to have the document published by a reputable Eastern publisher.

A resolution will be entertained at the coming Regional Wanderlust Convention to encourage other historic Partisan-originated documents to be placed on file under similar circumstances.

Instead of the scheduled mid-February meeting, the Partisan members will journey to Ojai Valley, to enjoy a brief period of relaxation and directed meditation in the sunshine before attempting their spring program.

With Russia coming into the Olympic games, some new events may be introduced: North-Pole vaulting, swinging the satellite, and skipping the parallel.



## Basketballers Entertain Portland Monday Night In Grudge Battle

One of the best basketball games of the season is in the offing Monday night in the Pacific Pavilion when the COP Tigers battle the Portland University Pilots.

The Tigers and Pilots met last year in Portland and the Oregonians, though having one of the best teams on the coast, were lucky to get out of the contest alive, winning 60-56.

This year, the Pilots have three returning lettermen from last season's first five. "Handy-Andy" Johnson, a 6'4" forward, is a fancy-dan ball handler, and big and rough on the blackboards. Ray Foleen is a 6'2" guard with a very accurate jump-shot and rounding out the trio is H. V. "Slippery" McGilvery.

This 6'3" boy is just what his name says—"Slippery". He plays the center shot and is really a magician with that ball. He can shoot either right or left handed and has more fakes than a counterfitter. He wriggles, twists and jumps for his shots and is a show in himself.

The Tigers are really jumping at this chance for revenge, and they showed their fans that win-loss records doesn't mean a thing when they dumped unbeaten Nevada twice.

## Spring Transfers Make Football Picture Bright

The 1952 football season may be seven months away, but head football coach Ernie Jorgen has already started to shape the claws of his black Bengals. An array of seventeen ambitious junior college stars from all parts of the state have migrated to the COP campus to help bolster McCormick, Liebscher, Fairchild and Co.

Heading the list of talented prospects are defensive halfback Al Dottola, tackle Dub Doshier, guard Bill Bennett, and end Joe Leonard, all from Pasadena and of Little Rose Bowl Champion fame. Glendale's stylish south-paw passer Jim Powell and Taft's Roy Ottoson may solve Pacific's quarterback problem.

Halfbacks Bill Swor from Ventura, Pete Wallace from Muir, Joe Gnerre from Santa Rosa, Tom Fallon from Placer all hope to be high in the 1952 Jorgen Plan. Others are ends Gene Wellman from Napa, Jerry Smith from Muir, and Wally Barnard from San Francisco, tackles Larry French from Santa Monica, J. D. Litaker from Stockton and full-back Jerry Pickering from Placer.

## Tigers to Fresno For Crucial Game

With an eye on evening up their seasonal record at 10-10, COP's unpredictable basketballers sojourn to Fresno State tomorrow night for a return match with the Bulldogs. Pacific had little trouble with the Staters in the local gym earlier in the year, taking them into camp by a 71-62 count.

Their early season win over Fresno started the Tigers off on their most impressive skien of the year, six wins in seven outings.

## COP Victimized by Santa Clara Five

College of the Pacific's basketball team fell victim to an early Santa Clara surge, and waged a hopeless uphill battle before losing out 61-46. The game, which brought COP's won-loss record to 9-10, was played last Tuesday night in San Jose's Municipal Auditorium.

Hitting an uncanny 75% of their first quarter shots, the relaxed Broncos riddled Pacific's loose zone defense for a 26-8 advantage. Coach Chris Kjeldsen then inserted his reserves to work with regular guard Buzzy Kahn and center Rod Detrick. This move, plus a shift into a man-for-man defense, enabled the Tigers to move within eight points, at 32-24, by half-time.

### TIGERS OUT LEAD

The two clubs battled on even terms throughout the third period. Early in the fourth stanza the Tigers hit eight straight points, and cut the differential to three 44-41. Once again the Broncos turned on the heat, and they won going away.

Detrick once again paced Pacific's scoring parade as he collected 17 points. The rangy center hit 9-of-11 free throws and four field goals.

Individual star for the Bengals, however, was Ed Kahn. Kahn played his best game of the season in this all out effort to dump Santa Clara. His rebound work, passing, and all around floor play combined with his 10 points, left little to be desired.

### JV's STAR

A pair of unheralded Junior Varsity performers, Morrie Edlestein and Harlan Berndt, instilled Pacific with a fighting spirit during the middle portion of the game. This never-say-die pair accepted the huge first quarter deficit, and fought a determined battle to overcome it. Both boys played aggressive, heads up ball, and both accounted for four points.

## Pacific Sports

## Skiers at Yosemite In Tresidder Meet

By MIKE FRANCESCHINI  
Pacific Ski Expert

Already two days situated at Yosemite, Pacific's untested ski team takes to the snow today in the first event of the week-end long Tresidder Memorial meet.

The meet begins today with the jumping and cross country events. Tomorrow the scene switches to the two mile Rail Creek downhill course where the rattle of parkas and banging of skis will be heard as the racers plummet down the tree lined course at speeds up to fifty miles an hour. On Sunday, the rhythmical slalom race will close out the exciting week-end, and final tabulations will be taken to determine the meet champion.

### WICKMAN FAVORED

Arriving in Yosemite a day before the meet began, the Tiger hickory riders have been studying the down mountain course and brushing up on their jumping. The Bengal team figures to be strongest in the downhill event although team captain Roger Wickman is favored to win today's cross country race.

Although Wickman is quite ready from a participant's standpoint, worries continue to blight his duties as a coach. Two of his top flight performers, Eldon Murphy and Barry Maynard made it known they would be unable to compete in this important match. Murphy was forced to give up racing for the season, and Maynard is still favoring his injured ankle.

### TERAMOTO HELP

Yasi Teramoto, nationally famous Class A racer, has been helping the Ski team in racing technique. Teramoto has agreed to help out with the coaching chores during the Tresidder meet.

## Tiger



## Talk

By BUD WATKINS

Digging around in the "dirt" of the Athletic Department, we find that COP football teams, in the next two years, might possibly arrange games with the following teams: Chattanooga, University of Cincinnati, Fresno State, Houston University, University of Idaho, Iowa State, Marquette, Mississippi State, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina State, Oklahoma A & M, Wake Forrest, Washington State, Wyoming, Tulsa, and a number of service teams. Each of these schools has either contacted, or has been contacted by the College of the Pacific.

With such an array of gridiron powerhouses on tap, Pacific will be assured of a high caliber schedule for the next few years.

Flash; Pacific has the BEST basketball team in the Nation. Well, hang on to your hats—COP beat Sacramento State, Sacramento State beat USC, USC won over Seattle U., and Seattle U. beat the Huskies. Lem Globe Trotters, the recognized best. Logical?

Hats off to Ernie Jorgen for signing a new one year contract as head football coach here at Tigerville. We hope too many coaches won't spoil next years broth, Ernie. Go get 'em.

Some of you baseball fans may remember Larry French, a very good left-handed pitcher with the Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1930's. If so, you might be interested to know that his son, Larry Jr., is enrolled here on a football scholarship. He comes from Santa Monica JC, heralded as a great linebacker.

COP Athletic Publicist Carroll Doty takes to the air over Stockton station KXOB every Sunday at 12:45 p.m. So for any of you who like to keep posted on sports here at Pacific, it might be a good idea to tune him in.

Left-hander Jim Powell looks like the answer to the Tigers passing problems next fall. The young quarterback has been working out with end Wes Mitchell and it looks like the two will make nice music for Ernie Jorgen. . . . Former Pacific basketball star Jack Toomay was Cal's undoing in Hawaii this week. The former Pacific great bucketed 28 points to pace his service quint to an upset win over the Bears. . . . Center Rod Detrick was approached by Blue Gold coach Hal Fisher after Friday nights game. The AAU mentor is anxious to get the talented Detrick for his Engineers before the many important late season tournaments.

## Gymnasts Host Spartan In Lone Meet of Season

College of the Pacific will have its only gymnastic meet of the year Wednesday, Feb. 20. The 8 p.m. Pacific Pavilion affair is against San Jose State, one of the strongest gymnastic schools in the area.

Coach Bill Antilla has announced the contestants from COP. They are Dale Keyser, John Toffmiller, Warren Wise, Malen Stroh, Ed Simpson, Phil Harvey, George Peavy, Ray Drew, Jerry Sterman, Joe Roberts.

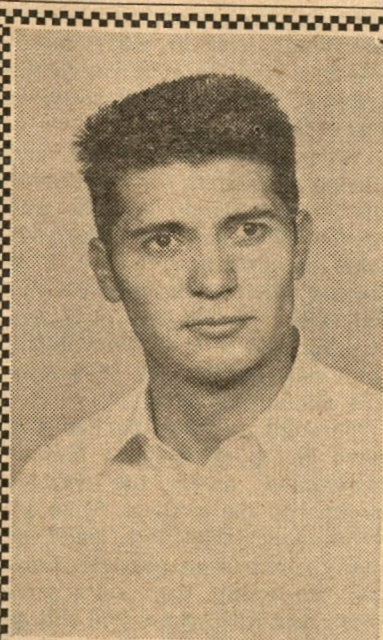
Judges for the meet will be Dr. Knox of COP, Chuck Luchessi, Lodi High school coach, and Adolph Szyper, Edison High

## Jackson Taken Ill

Coach Earl Jackson, Men's physical education department director, was taken to the St. Joseph's Hospital here in Stockton earlier this week when he suffered a recurrence of an earlier malady.

Jackson first took ill in between semesters, and apparently returned to work too soon afterwards. His condition has been judged as not too serious.

Besides his position as department head, Jackson is also coach of the Pacific track team and head of all work-aid scholarship men.



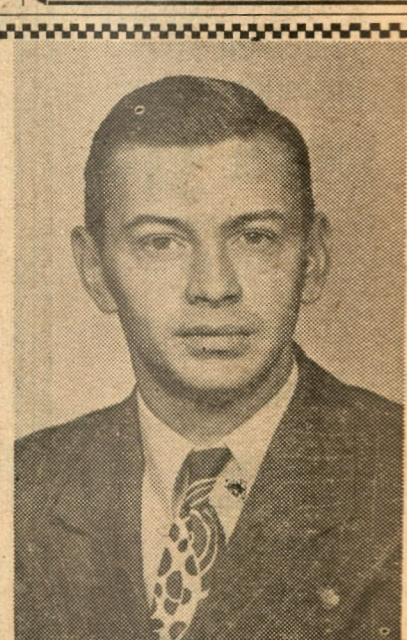
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