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All students interested in helping on the rally committee are asked to fill out a card with name, school address, class and send it to Horton Peckenpaugh.

It is important to place also on the card the phase of rally work desired — card stunts, decorations, posters, or talent for any one of the rallies.

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C. O. P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

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A Cappella Choir Will Sing At Games

Acting upon repeated request, the COP A Cappella Choir will continue their custom of singing a short hymn before each of the home football games during the 1952 season.

This unusual choral appearance, considered by many to be a high point of every game, was suggested by Mr. Lowell Berry.

THEATRE RALLY SET FOR TONIGHT COP TO HONOR BISHOP KENNEDY

CLASS OFFICER RUN-OFF ELECTION WILL CLOSE AT 5 P.M. TODAY

The run-off election for class officers is being held today from nine to five o'clock. All PSA cardholders are eligible to vote in this important class election.

Don Jessup, head of the Student Affairs Committee, reports that a large percentage of the student body went to the polls for the primary election. The large number of ballots cast may be credited to the fact that votes could be cast at three places on campus, thus making the duty of balloting more convenient.

Again today, the polls will be in front of the PSA office, at the north entrance to the Administration building, and at the entrance to the gym.

Of the four classes, the freshman and senior groups had the greatest number of voters. The names of nearly ten write-in candidates appeared on ballots for the office of senior class treasurer, with three names gathering the most votes.

The Student Affairs Committee, led by Don Jessup, should be commended for the behind-the-scenes work which it did to make the election an all-around success.

Officers for the coming year, and the candidates for today's run-off election follow:

Senior Class: President, Dan (Toby) Thorton; Vice-President, Diane Strand; Secretary, Dolores Thiele; Treasurer (Run-Off) Janet Duncan, Jerry Pickering, Esther Carstens.

Junior Class: President, Don Cunningham; Vice-President, (Run-Off) Doris Hitch, Werner Gehrke; Secretary, Margie Lagson; Treasurer, Betty Jacinto.

Sophomore Class: President, John Mossman; Vice-President, (Run-Off) Brooks Gibbons, Barbara Fortna; Secretary, Janet Baun; Treasurer, Jeanette Olson.

Freshman Class: President, Howard Sylva; Vice-President, Cesare Ciatti; Secretary (Run-Off) Virginia Blaine, Jane Barrett, Carol McKinnon; Treasurer, Alison Tucker; Representative (Run-Off) Frances Kimer, Karen Buchheister.

White Will Be Fashion At Tomorrow's Game

Everybody wear white! Yes, you must wear white and a rooter's cap in order to be in tomorrow night's rooting section. Remember your cowbells and pom-poms. If you don't know the songs and yells, bring the words.

Get to the stadium early so you can participate in the card stunts. These stunts have been planned by Tom Kaney, a graduate student, who originated the half-time activity at Pacific. A little attention to the directions of the card leader will prevent the "complete confusion" which reigned in the Cal rooting section at the COP-Cal game.

CHANDY WILL GIVE FIRST LECTURE MON.

The first in a series of lectures by K. K. Chandy, noted Christian church leader from India, will be held Monday October 6 at 8 p.m. in Morris Chapel.

The series of three lectures which has the general title of "Peace on Earth" is open to the students and public without charge. The Monday evening address will be titled "The New Commandment."

Tuesday morning at 11 a.m., also in Morris Chapel, Chandy will speak on "The New Species."

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The lectures will be concluded Thursday, October 9, at 11 a.m. when Chandy will deliver his final lecture, "The New Nation."

Chandy is the head of the Christava Ashram (St. Thomas Society) of India. This will be Chandy's first visit to the United States and his lectures at Pacific are his first American addresses. The noted visitor is being brought to America by the Robert Treat Paine Peace Foundation. Arrangements to have him come to Pacific have been made by Dr. Alfred W. Painter, COP director of religious activities and associate professor of philosophy.

Jan Thompson is in charge of the student hospitality committee for the Indian leader and John Rich is student chairman of the committee on arrangements. Joy Laten and Martha Kostel are directing publicity.

Campus Invited To Sorority Open Houses

College of Pacific Panhellenic sororities are sponsoring after-game dances following the Texas-Tech game tonight.

Alpha Theta Tau, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, Mu Zeta Rho, and Tau Kappa Kappa will have open house dances. They will start immediately following the game and will last until 12 midnight. Music will be furnished by juke-boxes and records. The dress is sport, and refreshments will be served. Everyone on campus and all visitors are urged to attend.



BISHOP RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE AT CONVOCATION TUES.

By ESTELLE GIBSON

Gerald H. Kennedy, Bishop of the Methodist Church for the Los Angeles area, will receive an honorary degree at the President's Convocation Tuesday evening, October 7 at 8:00, before an all-campus assemblage.

The Bishop is originally from Benzonia, Michigan, but he has received his education in schools all over the country. He graduated from College of Pacific in 1929 with an A.B. degree. From here, he went to Berkeley where he attended Pacific School of Religion and earned his A.M. degree in 1931 and his B.D. in 1932. In the following year he became a Master of Sacred Theology by receiving the degree from Hartford Theological Seminary and in 1934 he earned his Ph.D. at the same institution.

Prior to his election to the Episcopacy, he had pulpits in Palo Alto, California, and Lincoln, Nebraska, where he also had a Sunday morning radio broadcast over stations KFAB in Omaha and KFOR in Lincoln.

Bishop Kennedy has the distinction of having been, at the time of his appointment, the youngest man ever to be elevated to the position of Methodist Bishop. He was assigned to Portland, Oregon in 1948 to take over his first post in his new position and he remained there until his transfer to Los Angeles last summer.

Kennedy, whose first degree was received from College of Pacific, became a Doctor of Law in 1949 when he earned his LL.D. degree at College of Puget Sound. In 1950 he won his Litt. D. degree at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Bishop Kennedy is the author of several books concerning religion. These are: **His Word Through**

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CAR CARAVAN LEAVES CAMPUS 7:30 P.M. FOR FOX CALIFORNIA

By CHRIS DE SARRO

All the clatter, noise, and fun of an evening football rally will be centered around the mass car caravan and program tonight at the Fox-California Theatre.

Cars will meet and line up at 7:30 p.m. on Stadium Drive; if you don't have a car, come along and hop in someone else's. All cars will be decorated and rarin' to go. There will be a base-bed semi-truck with the band on it to lead the parade and also a

police escort. Use your imagination to really decorate those cars.

A long stream of cars will journey to the Fox California where they will park in Hunter Square.

The caravan route has been plotted as follows: from the campus cars will proceed down Pacific Avenue, turn right on Harding Way, with a left turn next on El Dorado. Follow El Dorado until Weber Ave. is reached. A right turn onto Weber, a right turn by the Thrifty Market, and so on to Main St., the Fox-California and Hunter Square parking.

The rally committee asks your cooperation in forming a double line at the box office and continuing on down the street. The 70 cent tickets, which were bought at the PSA office, are exchangeable at the box office tonight for general admission tickets. If you don't get your tickets this afternoon by 4:00 p.m. you will have to pay full price tonight.

All rooters are urged not to enter the theatre until someone gives the "word" so that we may have an organized rooting section in the front part of the theatre. At 8:15 p.m. the regular rally begins inside the theatre. The program will consist of the 18 piece rally band, a special skit, and some other talent, which has been requested to leave unannounced until this evening.

The picture showing is the well-publicized "One Minute to Zero" with Robert Mitchum and Anne Blythe.

THREE CHEERS... AND A TIGER FOR US!

Rumor made public in a small article in last week's San Francisco Chronicle discloses that Pacific may receive another live tiger "mascot" for its 1952 football season.

Paraphrased the article reads that Mr. Lowell Berry, of the Stockton Ranching Berrys, would be willing to present another wild tiger to the COP student body to replace the late, irritable Tommy Tiger, who died quietly in his home on the levee last Spring.

Mr. Berry evidently has a definite type of tiger in mind, for the article goes on to say that he wouldn't mind parting with another couple of thousand dollars for the gift. And evidently such an animal can't be found in the United States. Meanwhile the African jungle is being combed for the right fighting-tiger-type successor.

Homecoming Weekend Program Is Tentative

Homecoming weekend promises to be packed full of exciting events as Chairman Lee Kaupke and his Committee swing into action.

Homecoming committee, comprised of a wide variety of groups on campus, met last spring and of course this fall. The underlying purpose this year is to unite the many activities of homecoming so that there will be campus wide participation in each one, and in order that one activity would not detract from another.

The present general program of events for the homecoming weekend is as follows: Thursday, Oct. 16, Rally and Convocation; Friday, Oct. 17, plans are being formulated for an all campus barbecue, and following this a rally, the crowning of the queen, and sorority open houses; Saturday, Oct. 18, various Alumni reunion functions, parade starting downtown at 1:30, Homecoming Dance that evening in the Civic Auditorium, and Alumni dance in the White Room at the Stockton Hotel.

Student Organizers Needed In Parade

The Special Events department needs student help in organizing and running the annual COP-Stockton Homecoming Parade, October 18.

Much of the success of the massive parade in former years has been attributed to student leadership as division and area captains for the event. Men are needed for the leg work; women are in much demand for secretarial duties.

Interested students may contact Mr. Carl R. Warner and Tedford Tiss at their office in the Athletic Department, or Chuck Tolhurst, student director of the parade, at Rhizomia. Work will begin on Monday, October 6.

COP Debate Team Plans Full Schedule

A full schedule of speaking events for the Pacific debate squad has been compiled for the fall semester. It includes dual debates with St. Mary's, San Francisco, City College, San Jose, and San Francisco State.

An original feature will be a "seminar tournament" held at COP on November 8th on the question of a proposed Federal Fair Employment Practices Law. Under the leadership of Dr. Jacoby, experts on F.E.P.L. will discuss its practices and results in the morning. During the afternoon debaters from all the Bay area Colleges and Universities will engage in a series of debates. The fall schedule of debates will be climaxed by the Southern California Tournament in Los Angeles.

Discussion on two other significant topics will be held on October and November. University of California and San Jose will host the Bay Area Round table on the question of the extension of Fed-

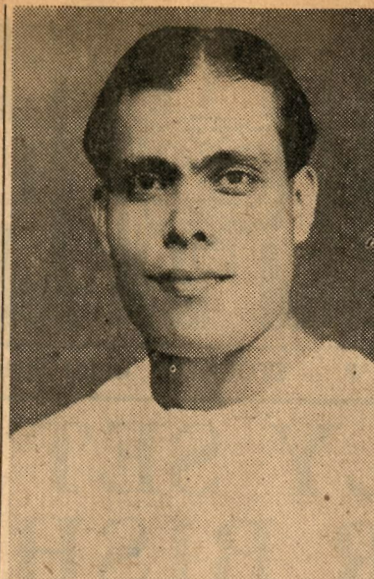
LURAMAE IS NEW BUSINESS MGR.

Luramae Sanders has been appointed as the Business Manager of the 1953 Naranjado.

Miss Sanders was appointed at Monday night's Senate meeting. Last year she served as the co-editor of the "Your Review of '52" Naranjado. Miss Sanders is a graduate art student, and has been very active in school affairs. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and served as president of the Panhellenic Council and Mu Zeta Rho Sorority.

eral power in the Executive branch of government. COP will also enter a national discussion contest via tape recording on the question: What should be done to combat the influence of Communism?

There are also opportunities for those interested in Oratory and Extemporaneous speaking. The Extemporaneous topic for fall is the general area of the Foreign Policy of the United States.



K. K. Chandy, noted Christian church leader from India, comes to the Pacific campus through the Paine Peace Foundation. He will make three public addresses, his first American lectures, during his visit.

Mr. Chandy is also available for informal club or living group discussions. All groups who would like a better chance to speak to Mr. Chandy should contact Dr.

OBERLIN COLLEGE ISSUES DEFINING "STATEMENT ON ACADEMIC FREEDOM"

By YVONNE YEARIAN

In the summer of 1949 the University of California received its first introduction to the loyalty oath. In 1951 the requirement of the special oath came to an end. But the case is not closed.

Other colleges and universities have been plagued by similar problems. The arguments against loyalty oaths for the campus invariably center about the concept of academic freedom. But what is academic freedom? Of what value is it to the university instructor and the student?

"Motive" Offers Nat'l Election Feature

Motive, official magazine of the Methodist Student Movement, has been serving the movement for nearly thirteen years by relating Christianity to practical campus and world living. It is distributed through Methodist student centers at nearly 400 campuses across the nation.

The October issue of this popular magazine will have a sixteen page supplement special feature on the coming elections. Focusing the Christian conscience on "the issues, the pressures, and the candidates," the supplement makes a valuable contribution to student thinking in the area of politics.

On Feb. 12, 1952, the general faculty of Oberlin college issued a statement on academic freedom. The statement did not arise out of local controversy. Rather, it came as the expression of a faculty which was riding smoothly through a period of intellectual trial while less fortunate institutions were being accused, censured, and worried into silence.

The United States National Student Association during its 1952 congress, considered the Oberlin "Statement on Academic Freedom" and concluded by unanimously endorsing it as a definition and perhaps, solution for other campuses throughout the nation of the sometimes all-too-nebulous problem of academic freedom. The following are excerpts from the Oberlin statement.

"Academic freedom is the liberty to examine, to discuss and to evaluate phenomena in all fields of learning, subject only to the generally accepted criteria of conscientious scholarship. It is a freedom which is derived from the very nature of the democratic society. Times of crisis present sharp challenges to the professed values of a democratic society. The inevitable tendency is to restrict such fundamentals of democracy as discussion and debate, and even to make divergence of opinion appear dangerous."

Our hope of transcending our present and partial insights depends in large measure upon maintaining in these communities of scholars the freedom to pursue their studies wherever the truth, as they see it, may lead them. And when their experiments and scholarly studies lead to conclusions which are contrary to accepted beliefs, their right to hold and to teach these conclusions should not be questioned; their arguments should not be met by coercion or by dismissal of the scholar from the academic community, but by superior evidence and wise reasoning on the part of those who hold contrary views. The teacher is not without responsibilities however. His freedom is bounded by the recognized standards of his profession.

Free and responsive inquiry is essential if scholarship, as we have understood it, is to continue. The hope of progress and security for any society lies in encouraging diversity of opinion and the free dissemination of ideas rather than blind conformity or suppression. A college or university, above all, must be a place in which the validity of ideas, now and, is examined critically.

Academic freedom, like freedom itself, must be continually reasserted. The present attacks on academic freedom are not without precedent.

A defense of academic freedom now is a defense of the dignity of the human mind and spirit. To affirm the ideals of academic freedom is to affirm the fundamentals of the democratic process.

The good old days: When we talked about "millions" for defense.

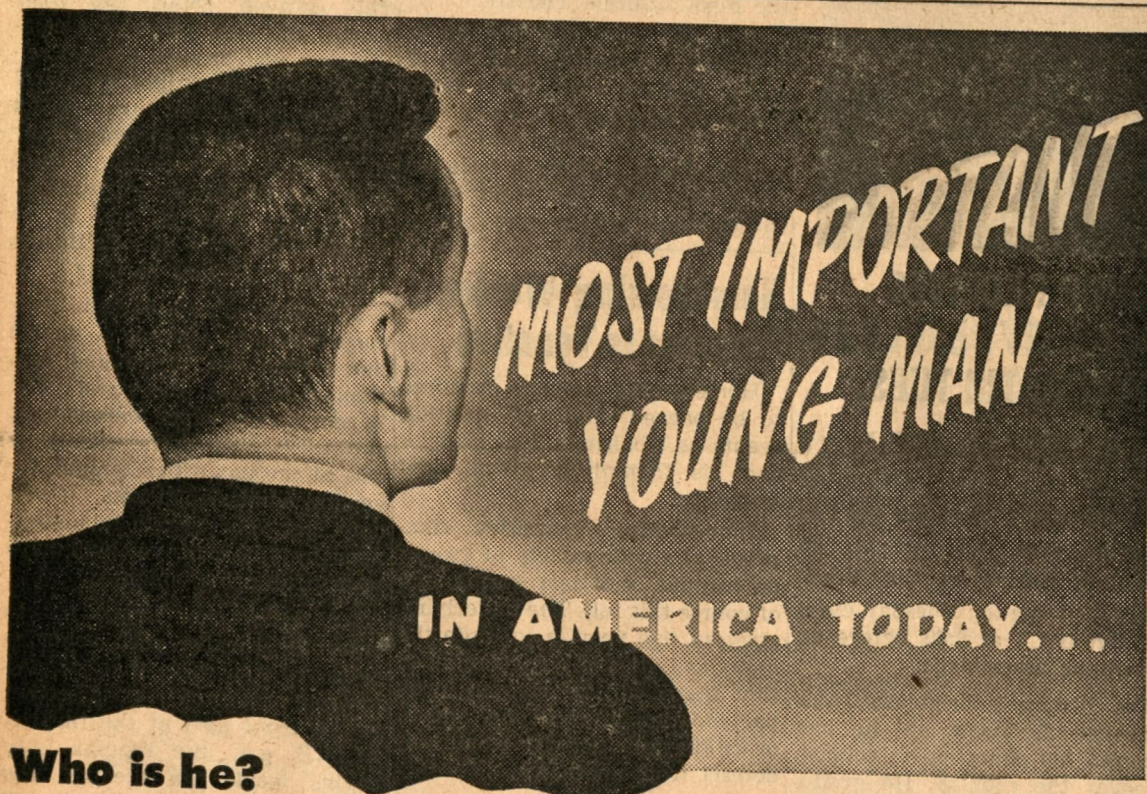
PCF Conference Held at Pinecroft

In this era of letter-symbols there are few of us that can recognize and isolate the letters PCF. The letters represent Pacific Christian Fellowship. It is an interdenominational group of College of Pacific students, and its program includes informal discussions, frequent parties, and weekend conferences.

PCF is the local chapter of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship — an international organization with student campuses throughout the world.

PCF is now planning its fall conference to be held at Pinecroft near Colfax, today, October 3 and tomorrow, Oct. 4, beginning at 5 p.m. Friday and closing on Saturday at 8:0 p.m. "How we may better meet Christ Himself in the Scripture and help others to do the same thing" will be subject of messages, group and individual study and discussion during the brief conference. The cost of the trip will be \$3.50.

David Wayne, President of PCF at the College of Pacific, urges anyone who is interested to join the group in its work, study, and play throughout the year.



Who is he?

This chap represents thousands of young, red-blooded sons of great American families. He is ready to stand on his own, to carry his share of responsibility. He is preparing for a bright future and desires to train further toward his success. He wants peace, security, and a full life for his family and home. If need be, he is ready to defend his rights and his country. When called on to serve in defense of American liberties, he will be fully trained and equipped to fly and fight with the U. S. Air Force.

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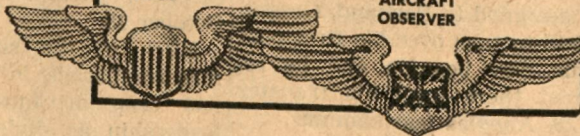


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Elliot Taylor Gives Baker's 'World Today' Class Inside On Summer Trip To Yugoslavia

By HARRY HALL

Elliot Taylor, COP Dean of Admissions, pinch-hitting for Dr. Baker in last Tuesday's World Today class, gave an eye-opening lecture on Yugoslavia.

Mr. Taylor, who returned from Yugoslavia just six weeks ago and who spent some time there before the 2nd World War, gave his views on the present Communist Government as compared to Russia.

According to Taylor, there is a considerable amount of living freedom. Although there is one official newspaper, there are many independent papers that express their true feelings. The American Information Building has one floor devoted to an English written library, another to film. A short wave radio, over which American news can be heard, is on another floor. All these books, films and news are open to the public. Though they are all written and spoken in English, there is a certain amount of the population that can read this "foreign tongue." As Mr. Taylor says, "You get the feeling that the government isn't afraid of new ideas."

The state owns most of the country's enterprise, but there is a certain amount of private business. If a small business man such as a barber owns his business, he may continue to run it and his son may help him, but he cannot hire additional help. About 77% of the farmers of Yugoslavia are independent. They farm about one-fourth of the farming area. They raise what products they can and barter for what they need. They seldom use money.

The military forces are not conspicuous throughout the towns as they were during Hitler's regime. They are, however, in constant training and although they represent only a small nation, they are a powerful army. Yugoslavia is rich in natural resources, and unlike so many small nations of Europe, is able to export.

Mr. Taylor also brought out the fact that the United States is backing Marshall Tito to build and equip his military machine. The U.S. feels that he is the one leader who can help crack the iron curtain.

The Weekly Staff would like to offer their condolences to Copy Editor Corky Carlson who is currently sitting this week out in the infirmary recuperating from an unseasonal attack of the mumps.

Inasmuch as the majority of the staff, not to mention the faculty advisor, has never had the disease, we will probably meet her coming out as we move in.

'Academic Freedom' Is Essay Topic

By MARILYN GRIFFIN

The National Council of Jewish Women is conducting a nationwide essay contest among college seniors for the best essay on "The Meaning of Academic Freedom."

The contest opened Sept. 15 and will close December 31. Winners will be announced about the middle of April. First prize is \$2,500; second \$1,000; third, fourth and fifth are \$500 each.

Maximum length of the essays is 2,500 words. The judges want to know the senior college students' views on freedom on the college campus. If you are interested, consult Dean Bertholf for complete rules.

... And In Between Big-Time Stunts ...

The pregame activities for the Texas Tech-COP gridiron battle scheduled for tomorrow night, are all organized and ready to roll.

Two bands, College of Pacific's and the Lodi High School Band, representing Texas Tech., will be on hand to start off the festivities. Also adding color to the first home game of the season, square dancers, numbering one thousand, will twirl and dosedoe on the field for the entertainment of the spectators.

Mr. J. Russell Bodley's famed A Cappella Choir will sing the pregame prayer.

At halftime, COP rooters can unfasten cards that are attached to the seats and get ready for card tricks. Tom Kaney, the instigator of the colored card formations, claims to have some good ones in store for the spectators across the way to view. There will also be a drill team to perform during halftime.

Immediately after the game, COP's gym will be the site for square and folk dancing. Tiger and Texas fans alike are invited to attend.

Any resemblance between politics and graft is purely coincidental.

The statesmen of Europe should put their heads together — as hard as they possibly can.

Announcement Made of Total PSA Card Sale

The total number of PSA and P cards which have been sold so far this semester was released by Jim Williams, PSA treasurer, at the Senate meeting held Monday night.

PSA cards sold this semester number 745, and approximately 56 remain to be sold. Those students who have not already purchased their cards will be contacted within the week. Failure to buy a PSA card means suspension from classes until the cards have been secured. The PSA office is open Monday through Thursday from 9 o'clock until 4 o'clock, and cards may be purchased there during that time.

All Stockton College students living on the COP campus must purchase a Pacific Privilege card. These cards are available in the Barn, and the cost is \$8.50. So far 105 cards have been bought.

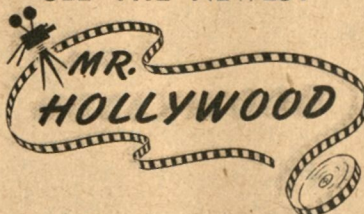
The Student Affairs Committee has reported on the correct way to secure a duplicate card if the original card has been lost. The student may pay a proportional fee according to the time left in the semester. Or, he may appear before the Committee for decision on duplicating with a cost-free card.

Eiselen's Class Scene Of Aerial Invasion

"This class is for the birds" was heard Monday in Dr. Eiselen's American Heritage class. This observation was not quite correct, however, because the invaders were not birds, but bats.

The intruders, fugitives from the near-by biology class, circled and swooped around the room for about five minutes. After getting the class in a state of confusion, the bats left as suddenly as they came, and Dr. Eiselen continued with his lecture.

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BISHOP DEGREE

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Preaching (1947), Have His Mind (1948), The Lion and The Lamb (1950), and I Believe (1950).

The ceremony of presenting a degree is a very impressive one.

All of the faculty and members of the administration will be robed in black with hoods lined with the colors denoting the various degrees earned by the wearers. They will form a processional down the aisles of the conservatory to take their places in the first rows of seats.

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BENGALS DUMP UTAH STATE 34-7 COP Rallies In 2nd Half

By JIM PICKERING

DEFENSIVE TEAM STEALS SHOW

A strong Tiger defensive team keynoted the game with Utah State last Saturday night. A game in which the offense couldn't seem to get going, and keep going in a consistent manner, the defense plodded along in a steady, almost unromantic manner, and in the end were responsible for a big percent of the difference in the score.

The offensive game did show flashes of its brilliance, particularly when Hank Welch took off on his 77-yarder on the second offensive play from scrimmage. And Tom McCormick looked just as good as ever setting Hanks run up with a 20 yarder of his own on the first Pacific play of the game. The Tigers made 97 yards in two plays, and looked as if they would make Utah State's coach John Roning out as a real prophet. Roning, if you will remember, predicted Pacific by 40 to 50 points.

TUG-O-WAR

After the next kickoff things slowed down to a push and pull tug of war, until the halftime gun. The Aggies gave the Tigers just about all that they could handle several times during this period, threatening to score several times. But each time the Pacific defensive squad took credit for stopping the Aggies short of a score.

2ND HALF RALLY

After the halftime intermission, the Tigers came out with a snarl, and blasted their way to another 7 pointer in just 11 plays. Starting from their own 24, and featuring Ottoson's passing, Pacific moved right up the field to the Utah's 8 yard line. Moving into the end zone behind Liebscher's block, Tom McCormick posted the score at 14-0.

The Tigers then reverted to the game of tug-o-war with the mountain boys for the remainder of the period. The defensive team again showing the way. At one point, when Utah State recovered a Flock fumble on the Tigers' 27, the Aggies wound up with a grand total of 8 yards in four tries. Good defense! And so it went into the fourth period. Suddenly the Pacific offense put together another move, and went 85 yards to the Aggie end zone for another score, bringing the total to 21-0. Most of the fireworks in this drive

ELLISON SCORES

Then Pacific's defensive legions were at it again. After bottling the Aggies offense up in their own end of the field, they forced the Utahs into a punt situation. End Ed Griffith broke through to block it, and Pacific recovered on Utah State's six yard line. The score was posted by Ellison from the two yard line after Streeter hit Berndt with a 4 yard toss. The conversion attempt was miffed, and the score read 27-0.

86 YARD JAUNT

Their return kickoff to Pacific provided one of the most electrifying spectacles of the gridiron, Jim Conover reversed to Al Datolla, and Datolla went all the way for the final score with but

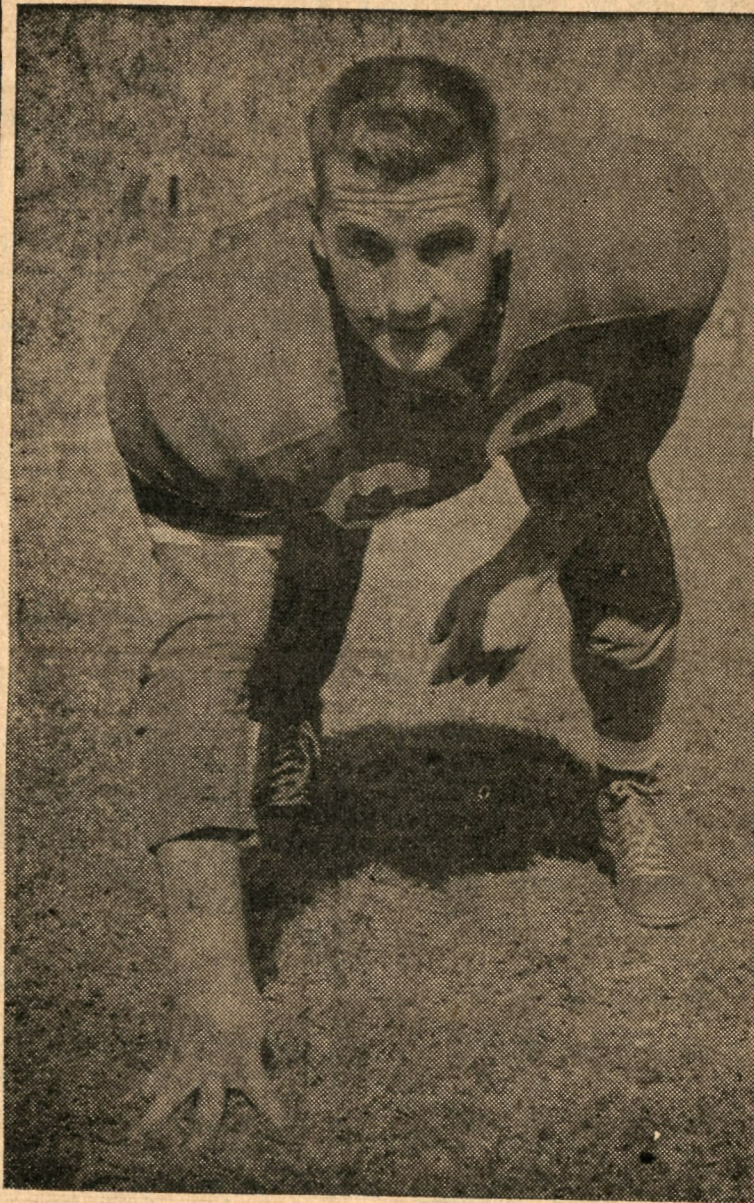
a matter of seconds left in the game.

The final score, Utah State Aggies 7, College of the Pacific Tigers 34. A clean, well played ball-

CAMPUS PREDICTIONS

Bob Young, COP 41-14; Buzz Kahn, COP 27-13; Artie the Persian Melon, Texas Tech 50-7; Al Dondero, COP 35-14; Vince Gomez, COP 27-21; Cesare Ciatti, COP 35-13; Shirley Wilson, 69-69; Burt Delavan; COP 28-14; Fred Miller, COP 27-20; Marci, Oh, I don't care who comes out on top; Watty, COP 20-7; Dorra Lee Corren, COP 14-7.

TEXAS GAME CAPTAIN



BUDDY BARON
Guard

RON'S SPORT QUIZ

1. Last year COP competed against Cal in how many sports?
2. In water skiing circles, what two COP females are recognized as adept experts?
3. What Pacific frosh basketball aspirant was a high-school All-American for Gallileo in S. F.?
4. Head intramural cheerleader and crying towel custodian is?
5. By campus acclaim, who is most popular in Summer sports wear?

Answers

1. Five: Skiing, waterpolo, track, swimming, and baseball
2. Jan Kirkman and Janet Baun
3. Vince Gomez
4. Geo. Moscone
5. Joan Kopka and Sally Saunders

PRO FOOTBALLERS OPEN 1952 LEAGUE

49ers Beat Lions

The 49'ers, overwhelmed the Lions with outstanding performances by Frankie Albert, who completed 8 for 15 passes for 152 yards, punted 8 times for a 44 yard average, and proved again to be a master in the complicated faking of a T-quarterback. Frankie also proved that he could play defense ably when he tackled the Lion safety man, Jack Christiansen, after the latter had made his way through a conglomeration of 49'ers and Lions who had started to come onto the field not noticing that Christiansen was still running. Albert waited until Christiansen was clear of the mess and calmly proceeded to draw down Christiansen on the 49'er 30 yard line.

JOLTIN' JOE

Another 49'er who came through was Joltin' Joe Perry (Continued on Page 5)

TIGERS FACE SUN BOWL CHAMPS

Bengals Seek Revenge

When Texas Tech takes the field against the Bengals this Saturday evening, local football fans will have the pleasure of watching a team that is dedicated to a purpose. And there is more to that purpose than just beating Pacific. The boys from Tech are out to prove that they can play big time football, too.

BORDER CONFERENCE CHAMPS

Long recognized as a second-level school power in the southwest, Texas Tech has managed to establish itself as the perennial champions of the Border Conference. Year by year they have added to their prestige as an athletic power by playing as many Southwestern Conference teams as they could schedule. They often beat the bigger schools, and always gave a good account of themselves. Last year they enjoyed one of their greatest distinctions when they drubbed the Southwestern champion, Texas Christian, 33-19.

Armed with their tradition, and the fact that they felt that they could compete with the schools of the conference on an equal footing at last, the Texas Tech people sent a representative to the Southwestern Conferences meeting in Houston last winter with a petition for admission to that league. After consideration of the petition, the commissioners turned Tech's request down, making it apparent that they felt that the 'Red Raiders' couldn't compete with the big boys.

This did not go over with Tech partisans, as may be gathered by the comments made just after the meeting. Comments ranging all the way from "Smoky hotel room politics" to those of the 'fraiddie cat' variety. The people of Texas Tech were angered, and they are still mad. In their eyes they were victimized, and only personal satisfaction would erase the insult. "Just wait till next year" was the attitude adopted. Well, 'next year' arrived, and with it a 34-7 defeat at the hands of Rice Institute. Reports of the game say that the score is not truly indicative of the game, and that Rice was not that superior.

33 LETTERMEN

Coach DeWitt Weaver counted a total of 33 lettermen back for this year's ball team. As many as any coach in the country, and a really sound nucleus of experienced men. Their losses by graduation were light — the most serious were All-American tackle Jerrell Price, and quarterback Junior Arterburn. But the boy that turned the tide on Pacific, Arterburn's understudy, Jerry Johnson, is now the starting quarterback, and off his Sun Bowl performance against Pacific, a good one. Other standouts include all three of the other backs. All conference halfbacks Bob Cavoza, triple threat halfback Jim Turner, and fast and powerful Don Douglass at fullback. Standouts on the line are a guard and tackle combination in Vernon Barron and Hollice Davis. These two are aided by some capable ballplayers such as tackle Paul Barrington, center R. B. Hodge, guard Don Gray, and ends Dean White and Lewis Crosley.

STRONG GROUND ATTACK

The Texas Tech boys rely strongly on their ground game, just as does Pacific. Stop that ground game, and with our greatly strengthened secondary to defend against passes, Pacific should win.

Phoo's Upset Rhizites Defensive Battle

By ED KAHN

The cry of "We scouted them wrong!" was in the air after a strong Omega Phi team walked off the field with a 6-0 victory over Rho Lambda Phi, in the first intramural football tilt of the season.

Rhizomia was sure the Bulldogs would be using a "T" formation, made famous years ago by Al Camozzi; but the Phoos lined up with a Notre Dame box and a single wing around the sides and down the middle split.

RODOLF GALLOPS

Omega Phi kicked off and on Rhizomia's first offensive play, a Bill Lawton pass was picked off by Ray Rodolf who proceeded to scamper 45 yards to paydirt. Little Ray was in the Eagle's feathers all afternoon, snaring countless Lawton tosses.

After this exploding touchdown, both teams settled down, and neither could penetrate to the end zone again.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter when the Rhizites threatened. A Lawton to Jack Green pass put them on the Phoo's twenty-five yard line, and two successive penalties moved them down to the 15; but crusher Don Giles plucked the ball out of the Eagle's claws and put a damper on their attempt to score.

PHOO'S PASS HAPPY

Omega Phi produced a potent passing attack, Dale Clipper doing the honors. His favorite receivers were massive Gene Sosnick and Don "I go both ways" Giles.

Rhizomia's strong boys were Gene Beadleston and Chuck Tolhurst in the line, and fiery George Moscone, Earl Woodward, and Mike Franceschini in the backfield.

All-Intramural Bob Jones proved to be the stalwart in the line, and was ably assisted by Jim Cox, Max Bailey, Bob "Wimpy" Young, Barney "Roomy" Nelson, and Jim Moradian.

Not to go unmentioned was the Omega Phi mentor, Manny "3x5" Borges who could help provide an answer to the still unstrong COP pass defense.

The best shot of the tilt was the use of ponies by the victors. This just may be the clue to producing winners, especially if the quarterbacks don't have "all their horses."

STRONG DEFENSE

The Rhizites just couldn't put a sustained drive together against the strong defensive unit of the Purple and Gold. The Rhizites had the breaks and penalties, being assessed only five yards, while the Phoos were sentenced to at least 100 yards; and still the Eagles were unable to penetrate the Bulldog end zone.

Plaudits should be given to Doc Voltmer's capable officials — the best in intramural history.

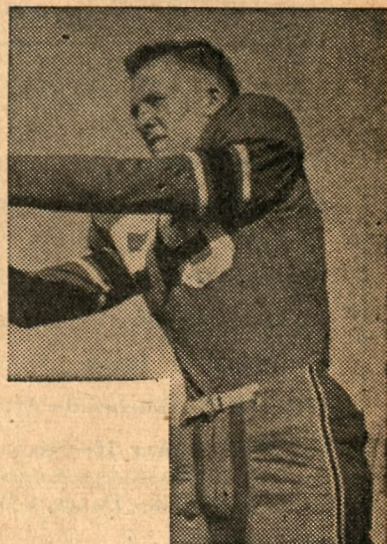
TEXANS INVADE STOCKTON

Line-ups For Tomorrow Night's Game



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COP TIGERS	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	TEXAS TECH RAIDERS
Harland Berndt	191	LER	170	Lewis Crossley
Dub Doshier	213	LTR	195	Hollice Davis
Jim Fairchild	203	LGR	195	Vernon Barron
Bill Kelley	230	C	186	Don Funk
Gordon Johnson	216	RGL	195	Don Gray
Burt Delavan	228	RTL	195	Marland Ribble
Wes Mitchell	225	REL	185	Dean White
Skip Ottoson	175	Q	175	Jerry Johnson
Hank Welch	177	LHR	155	Don Lewis
Tom McCormick	186	RHL	175	Jim Turner
Art Liebscher	177	F	190	Rick Spinks



DEAN WHITE

Pacific Coast Football at a Glance

By GENE SOSNICK

Cal looked very good beating Missouri, who a week ago lost to Maryland, No. one team in the nation, by only 3 points.

Remember last year; Stanford might be doing the same thing. As one of the pre-season favorites, UCLA has been somewhat of a dark horse, however, they looked strong in beating TCU last Saturday. The Bruins were very much improved over their first game with Oregon.

USC has gained the respect of every football fan on the coast as they have made very impressive showings in their first two games. Offensively, they are good; defensively, they are very good. Look out, Cal!

Heinrich again was the difference between victory and defeat for the Huskies.

COP 34, UTAH STATE 7

The Tigers from Stockton fought off a tough Utah State aggregation for the first half but then found the range as they crossed the goal line four times in the last 30 minutes of play to take a decisive win 34 to 7. Hank Welch paved the way with a 77 yard gallop to pay dirt on the second play from scrimmage. Welch gained 131 yards in 9 carries for a 13 yard average per carry.

PREDICTION DEPARTMENT

CAL over MINNESOTA by 14.

MICHIGAN over STANFORD by 1.

UCLA over WASHINGTON by 6.

USC over ARMY by 14.

MICHIGAN STATE over OREGON STATE by 13.

OREGON over IDAHO by 6.

COP over TEXAS TECH by 7.

SANTA CLARA and TULANE TIE.

ARIZONA STATE (Tempe) over SAN JOSE STATE by 7.

BLOCK P SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEET

The Block "P" Society will hold their first meeting of the Fall semester Tuesday, October 14, at 11:00 A.M. in room 101 R.E.

Old and new members alike are urged to attend, as elections of officers will be held. Amongst other things, there will also be an initiation for new members.

Of great interest on the agenda will be the formulation of plans for the Block "P" Senior vs. Faculty basketball game, to be held in the near future. Fans and participants alike will remember the fast and furious action as the "decrepid" faculty finally gave way to the fine, upstanding, young American youth in last year's hotly disputed tussle.

The meeting will be called to order by Buzz Kahn, acting president, who will then turn the gavel over to the newly elected officers.

Once again, old and new members, and football players are urgently requested to be on hand for this first Block "P" meeting.



HENRY WELCH PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Left Half Henry Welch.

Hustling Henry had quite a bit in his favor as he galloped 77 yards to Pacific's first score Saturday and picked his shots for 131 yards in nine carries for an average of 13 yards per carry.

Pro Football—

(Continued from Page 4)

who played a great game at fullback for the winners. The great fullback was a marked man all afternoon as the Lions persisted in applying mob-tackling every time Joe took the ball. Still Mr. Perry carried the ball 19 times and wound up with a very creditable 5 yard per carry average. The crowd acclaimed this great fullback as he was helped off the field, exhausted, in the fourth period after he had just completed a 13 yard run. The 49'ers fullback is generally regarded as the finest fullback in the business today and he may be just that.

DEFENSE GREAT

Although the offense was great, the defensive unit turned in one of their best games as they held the Lions to a single field goal. Coach Buck Shaw regarded his defense as the important factor as they held the very strong ground attack of the Lions to a mere 98 yards, which was only 18 yards more than Joe Perry, the 49'ers fullback, made all day.

COP's ALL COAST CANDIDATES...



McCORMICK

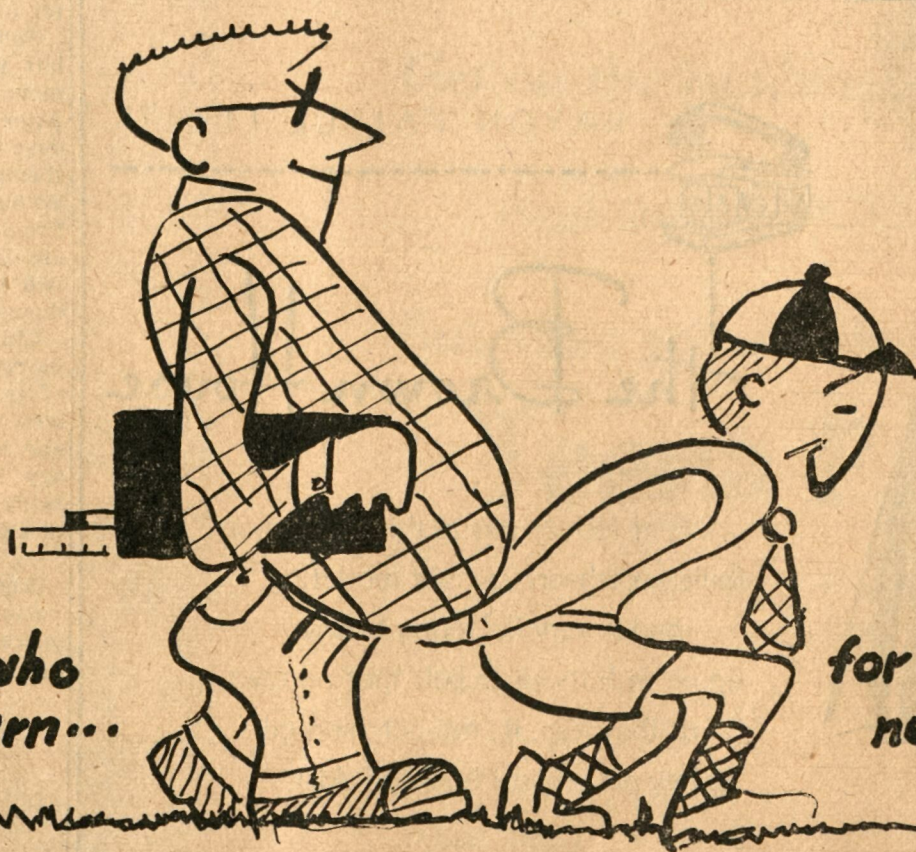


DELAVAN

Cowboy Tom McCormick and Big Burt Delavan are this year's candidates for All Coast Honors. McCormick, a hard running, shifty halfback, has given both Cal and Utah State plenty of trouble.

Big Burt, a very fast man for his size has already been drafted for pro football. Delavan has a fine chance to make All Coast this year. Burt hails from Sacramento, California.

A man traveling through Alabama asked a native if it's really true that hot weather is needed to make the cotton grow. "Well," said the old farmer, "somebody said so at one time and it was too hot that day for anyone to deny it, and that's how the whole dern idea got started."



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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TODAY—October 3—P.S.A. Theatre Party
SATURDAY, October 4—COP vs. Texas Tech
 Sorority Open Houses, 10-12
SUNDAY, October 5—Zeta Phi Tea, 2:30-4:30
MONDAY, October 6—Rhizomia Rush Function
WEDNESDAY, October 8—Omega Phi Alpha Rush Function
THURSDAY, October 9—Archania Rush Function
FRIDAY, October 10—Stockton College Jubilee
 Tau Kappa Kappa Dance, 9-12:30
 Mu Zeta Rho Dance, 9-12:30

Zeta Phi Annual Tea For Housemother

Zeta Phi sorority will hold its annual tea in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Leona Thompson, next Sunday, October 5, from two o'clock to four, in the garden of the house.

In the receiving line will be Jeannie Lenfest, President, Pat McCallaster, Vice President, and Mrs. Thompson.

All faculty members and student body members are invited to attend.

ALPHA THETA AND OMEGA PHI EXCHANGE

Alpha Theta Tau and Omega Phi Alpha held an exchange dinner last night, Thursday, October 2. The food was from Gaia-Delucchi catering service.

The country still has faith in the rule of the people it's going to elect next.

Theta Alpha Phi Plans Breakfast

Tuesday night, September 23, Theta Alpha Phi, Pacific's honorary dramatic society, held its annual theatre party.

The honored guest were Miss Harriett Monroe, Mrs. Edith Moore, Mrs. de Marcus Brown, Mrs. Tony Reid and Betty Hackett, who led some folk dances. Mr. Brown told of this semester's plans which include "The Bishop Misbehaves" and "Escape." Slides of the summer productions were shown, and then refreshments were served.

The new officers of Theta Alpha Phi: Ted Smalley president, vice president Donna Gebhart, and secretary Barbara Baglini. They are now busy with plans for their breakfast, October 19th. It looks like a busy year.

If you know the answer, kindly explain why when we are prepared for trouble it never happens.

Mitzie McLeod Joins Ranks of Engaged

Miss Helen (Mitzie) McLeod, daughter of Mrs. Earl Glendenning, recently announced her engagement to Mr. Russ Shepherd. The engagement was first made on September 10 at a bridge party given by Miss Judy Dickinson of Stockton.

The next evening Miss McLeod announced it to her Alpha Theta Tau sorority sisters by means of a treasure hunt during their housemeeting.

Miss McLeod is a senior from Stockton and is majoring in education. Mr. Shepherd, son of Mrs. Carlton Shepherd of Stockton, is also a senior at Pacific, where he is a business administration major.

The wedding date has not been set as yet.

Officer Installed At South Hall

On Thursday, September 25, South Hall held installation of their officers. The installation took place in the lobby of the house with the traditional white carnations. After the program, Marilyn Luke sang "Bless This House" and "The Lord's Prayer," and refreshments were served.

Officers who were installed were Martha Kostal, President; Betty Jo Peterson, Vice President; Margaret Berry, Secretary; Carol Goodwin, Treasurer; Eloise Halderman, Historian. Representatives from the senior class to house council Margaret Bobbitt, and Dolores Joy; Representative from Junior class Sally Parker and Georgia Friz; Representative from the Sophomore class Pauline Conodera and Phyllis Chamberlain; and Representative from the Freshman class Joanne Wilde and Carol Armstrong.

Guests at the installation were Miss Monroe, who gave a talk, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Alf, Miss Pease, Miss Handy, Miss Knoles, and Mrs. Knoles.

Mu Phi Epsilon Makes Plans at Meet

Last Monday evening, September 29th, Mu Phi Epsilon, Woman's Honorary Music Sorority, held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilhelmina Harbert, the advisor of the club.

The business meeting began the evening at 7:30. Secret Pal drawing was then taken care of, and a program and refreshments followed the meeting, at which Miss Doris Hitch sang a solo.

At the meeting a date was set for the Mu Phi Tea and Musicales to be held on October 12th. It was also decided to have an informal gathering on Saturday of Homecoming Week-end in Mrs. Harbert's studio in the Conservatory after the parade.

Officers recently elected in this organization are Helen Flaharty, President; Janice Comstock, Vice President; Mary McMaster, Recording Secretary; Marilyn Wilcox, Corresponding Secretary; Suzanne Farris, Treasurer; Joyce Milne, Historian; Nadine Stuhlmiller, Warden; Viola Schweinforth, Alumnae Secretary; and Joan Harrison, Chorister.

At the Executive Meeting on Tuesday, September 23, the following committee heads were chosen: Public Relations, Joyce Milne; Friendly Committee, Dolores Joy; Ways and Means, Doris Hitch; Hospitality, Dale Tornell; and Program, Janice Comstock.

Chi Rho Retreat Held At Jones Gulch

Chi Rho held its annual retreat among the redwood trees at Jones Gulch near La Honda. The camp-site, owned by the San Francisco YMCA, provided the Chi Rho with a dining-hall, four sleeping cabins, a swimming pool, a volley ball court, and a baseball diamond.

Esther Asay and Marian Richardson, calling on previous camp cooking experience, had a hot meal ready when the group arrived from the campus Friday night. Following the dinner, the group adjourned to the camp fire area and heard a worship talk by the Rev. Paul Hersch, the pastor of a Modesto church.

Saturday morning Janie Bobbitt led the group in a sunrise mountain top worship service. After breakfast the Rev. Hersch gave the main talk of the day. His theme was "The Recovery of Wholeness." Esther Asay and Dr. Frank Lindhorst, Sally Parker and Dr. George Collier then led two discussion groups over the theme.

Chi Rho has always considered its retreats one of the highlights of its campus program. For those who missed this retreat, another one is being planned for February 12. A Halloween party is being planned for the latter part of October.

There's nothing better for a woman's disposition than a very successful husband.

Pan-Hel Requests Rush Interest Sign-Ups

Preliminary signups in the Dean of Women's office for women students who are interested in sorority rushing began September 25 and will run until 5 p.m. on Monday, October 6.

The formal rush season orientation period will not begin until October 27. The preliminary sign-up was requested by the Pan-Hellenic Council to facilitate their rush planning into a social calendar.

All women students in the second semester of their freshman year and up are eligible to rush. Grade point average must average 1.0 or be at least 1.2 for the preceding semester.

TUESDAY CHAPEL

Mr. K. K. Chandy will be the guest speaker for Chapel on Tuesday. His topic will be "The New Species."

The A Cappella, under the direction of J. Russell Bodley, will sing. Mr. Alan Bacon will play the organ interludes.

Pacific Offers Fine Arts Tuition-Free

Forum Arts, a brand new course offering in the cultural-fine arts field, has been introduced — tuition-free — this fall semester.

In recognition of the fact that Pacific is a center of fine arts and social-cultural activities, and that these activities, well represented on the school's calendar of events, are an important part of the life of a liberal arts college, a student-faculty meeting on student affairs gave birth to the wide-sweeping idea last semester.


Any student may register for one half unit of Forum Arts each semester. A maximum of four units of credit may be applied toward graduation.

Forum Arts has offerings in four general areas—stage-lectures, music, president's convocation and chapel activities. Stage-lectures include all upstairs and downstairs productions of the Pacific Theatre and all special lectures for the season. Music includes all the Tuesday faculty and conservatory recitals, the opera, and Handel's "Messiah" given at Christmas.

Attendance at the president's convocation is required of the entire college. It will be one of the rare occasions when all the students meet together. Chapel activities embraces the entire Tuesday chapel program, Religious Emphasis Week preparation, and Newman club activities.

Credit can be received for the course by registering for Forum Arts and by attending at least 24 events during the semester, with a minimum attendance of four in each of the general groups above.

Grades will be awarded as follows: "A", for attendance at 24 or more events during the semester; "B", for attendance at 20 events.



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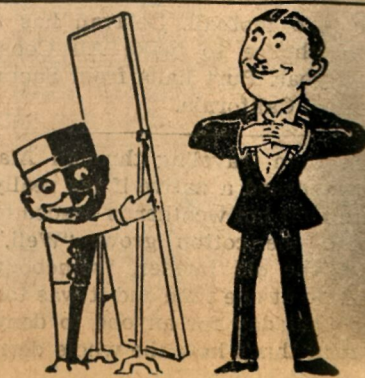
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With everything, from the most casual separates to the sleekest after-five dress, you'll be wearing cuffs of gold. Have big gold bracelets, to weigh down an arm or to wear two on one wrist, single cuff on the other.

The fur muff and the fur ruff are news in monkey or burunduki or black or white fox. The ruff scarf — simply a tube of fabric, one end tucked into the other — frames any of the new stand-away necklines.

Since this is the season of the high-necked daytime dress, the bare-throated evening dress, and the stand-away neckline, you'll be wearing bibs . . . jeweled bibs of real-looking rubies, emeralds or rhinestones or bib of wrought gold. Lariats are in the news; you can wear them like bibs or tie them like scarves leaving the ends dipping in front or in back.

Perhaps you will wear a pair of pins — one on your jacket, one on your blouse. Or one on your hat and one on your dress. Again, the idea is to make a focal point.

Both night and day, on campus or off, plan to carry a big bag. The best ones for dressy wear come in long packages instead of boxes. But on campus you'll be toting oversized, dramatic carryalls, very often of blond leather.

COP Partisans Seek Out-Doors

Because of the unusual mildness of the weather last week, the Pacific Partisan Club spontaneously adjourned their business meeting and gathering camp stools and refreshments, made a trek to the lawn in Baxter Stadium.

Immediately falling under the spell of the surroundings. The recreation chairman of the club suggested that the club could use this time to better advantage by having a preliminary try-out for the Third Annual Thought-Day contest to be held at a later date since the club calendar for the semester is as yet unfinished.

Partisan club members decided unanimously to attend the PSA theatre rally although it conflicts with a previous social engagement on the club calendar, because the club theme this year is "Understand How the Other Half Lives."

The remainder of the meeting was given over to Thought-Day trials.

Students Help In Sighting Saucers

College students throughout the nation are asked to cooperate with the Civilian Saucer Investigation in reporting "sightings" of "flying saucers," according to the lead article in the October issue of Motive, student publication of the Methodist Church.

Campus Fads

By RUSTY and LOU

What's new
in the underworld —

Terry cloth underwear is the biggest thing in fashion this season. A fellow just can't go wrong with a terry cloth creation included in his wardrobes for special occasions, be they fraternity socials or dinner dances. The shades to choose from are numerous, such as: elephant grey, baboon pink, true blue, monkey brown, or the color of "the Hawks" car.

Not long ago terry cloth underwear was the merest whisper, when a few of the Paris Houses introduced them in the fall showings. Now they are showing up everywhere. However, you will find them less billowy and somewhat firmer than the terry cloth you knew in the past.

The new terry cloth fabrics are made with acetate and you can buy them with or without chlorophyl. By its very nature terry cloth fabric is simple. It bends, it yields, it eases under your hand — producing fabrics which drape magnificently. They come with zippers or with buttons, also pegged or unpegged according to the wishes of the customer.

Mal Spiro, campus fashion-plate, is sporting them this year.

It isn't smart to argue with a fool; listeners can't tell which is which.

Joint "Y" Hears Class Candidates

Last Monday night, September 29, the YMCA and YWCA held a joint meeting in the upstairs Anderson Y. The dinner meeting began with the group eating and singing together.

After the dinner an announcement was made about Camp Campbell which will be the week-end of October 24, 25, and 26. This is a camp of religious groups from all Northern California colleges. Various committees gave their reports.

A report was given by Ken Jones on the recent week-end trip to the Y cabin at Hogan Dam. Carol Moon, director of the "Y" at Fresno State was the principal speaker. It was reported everyone returned with positive ideas and everyone had a good time.

The program of the evening was the introduction of the candidates for class offices. Bob Steres acted as moderator and introduced the candidates. The discussion was started with the moderator asking the question, "What can classes do for Pacific?" The discussion was then open to questions between the candidates themselves. Next the questioning was opened to the floor and then summed up by the moderator. It was decided more publicity was needed within the classes and that everyone in the class should participate in the work. Unity is the goal of the classes.



NEELEY-RAUCI BETROTH TOLD

On September 11 a poem was read and a box of candy was passed at Alpha Theta Tau to reveal the engagement of Miss Marilyn Neeley to Mr. Frank Rauci.

Miss Neeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Neeley, is from Stockton. She was a recent graduate of Stockton College, and is at present working in town. Mr. Rauci, son of Mrs. Frank Rauci of this City, is a graduate of Stockton High School. He served one year and a half in the Marines and is currently self-employed in Stockton.

Wedding plans are for Easter Sunday, April 5, 1953 at St. Mary's Church in Stockton.

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Editorial

Use the Beef Box

Instead of griping to yourself or to your friends about the way things are run at school, the faculty, or faults of the administration, why not write your complaint on a slip of paper and drop it in the "beef box" outside the Dean of Men's office?

The Student Affairs Committee is interested in finding out the complaints of the students and will investigate them and speak to the administration on the students' behalf.

Everyone is encouraged to use the "beef box" as it is only democratic to have a voice in the school affairs. You may either sign your name to your complaint or leave it anonymous, but if you do have a gripe let the Student Affairs Committee hear about it.

COP Band Will Honor Texas

College of the Pacific Band takes to the field again this Saturday night. The occasion being the COP-Texas Tech football game. In honor of the visiting team, the band will provide a western theme in the true Texas style at half-time.

The Band will make its initial half-time appearance this season in Memorial Stadium with "California Here I Come." As the band forms a covered wagon they will play "Comin' Round the Mountain." The ox's legs move and the wheels of the wagon move when the band plays "Wagon Wheels." A banjo that is made with the tune "Old Gray Mare," will be the next formation.

With the still banjo formation they will play "Oh Susanna," "Doin' What Comes Naturally" will bring the troupe into seven circles which will evolve into an intricate square dance routine as "Country Style" is performed.

Concluding their stunt for the evening, the band will play "Hi Neighbors" as they go into the shape of Texas and play "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Sophs Victims In Switcheroo

Horses changed riders in the middle of the stream last Monday night as a reverse play was pulled on the unassuming sophomores.

The scheduled plan was to catch the violating freshmen Monday and throw them in the tiger cage, where they would be held until they appeared in kangaroo court that night to be tried and sentenced by a sophomore judge and jury. To the surprise of the sophomores, the seniors carried out the same plan on them as punishment for being so lax on the freshmen and not fulfilling their responsibility to the school.

When the sophomores had rounded up the offending freshmen to be put in the cage, the seniors smartly corraled the sophomore judge, jury and officers in the cage instead.

Last Monday night a procession led by the band proceeded to the lawn of the dining hall where sophomores were formally convicted by a senior judge and jury. The sophomores were sentenced to paint the senior rock orange; a task which, it is hoped, will become a tradition.

YEN PLAN S.F. TRIP TO HEAR EISENHOWER

Political activity is increasing on the campus as well as nationally as the November 4 Day of Decision approaches.

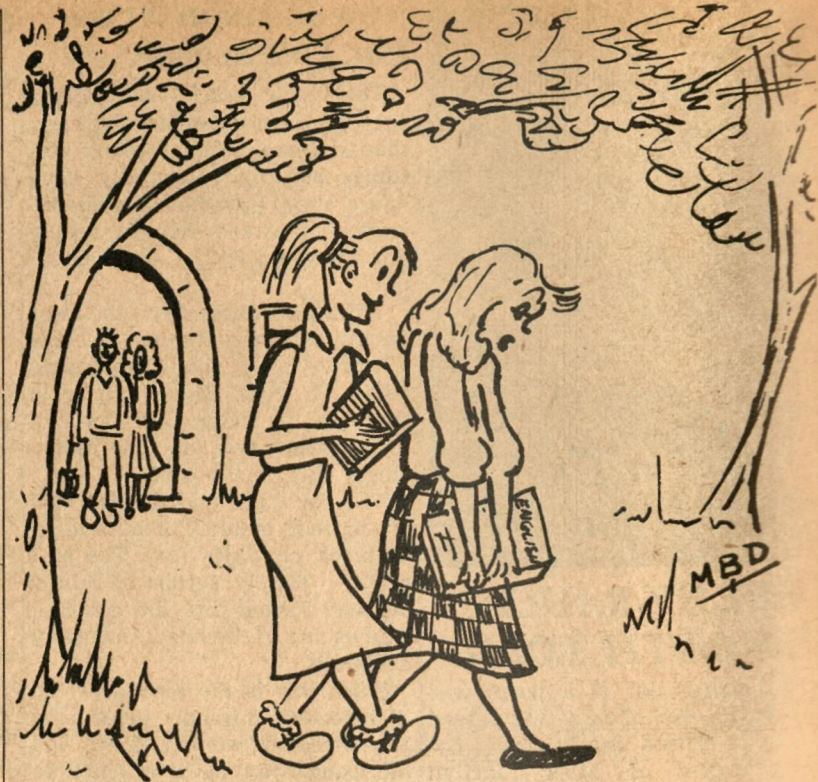
YEN-Youth for Eisenhower and Nixon—headed on the COP campus by Sheldon Nicolaysen, sounded a call this week for more volunteer workers to aid in the precinct and publicity activities already undertaken by the organization. At the same time, Nicolaysen announced the desire of the campus group to send a large delegation to San Francisco on Wednesday, October 8, when candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower will speak.

"This is the only visit scheduled by the general in Northern California," he said, "and we want COP well represented in the audience." Persons interested in going with the group to San Francisco or in joining the organization are asked to contact Nicolaysen, Laird Williams, Nancy Anderson, Bill Sharkey, or Barbara Lake.

The club, which normally meets Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Anderson "Y", has cancelled its meeting for the coming week so that there will be no conflict with the pro-Eisenhower motorcade to the Bay Area.

The YEN group is directly affiliated and like its senior counterpart is nonpartisan, welcoming persons of all parties and registrations who are interested in assuring the success of the Eisenhower-Nixon reception in Stockton-distributed campaign over KWG and operating a campaign booth on the campus, in addition to preparing for volunteers; contacting voters on a door-to-door basis.

Nicolaysen or Williams may be contacted through the Department of Political Science, Bannister Hall or by phoning 4-2139 evenings. Nancy Anderson is in South Hall, Barbara Lake in West Hall and Bill Sharkey in North Hall.



"I didn't mind them tossing a coin over me, But then I found out I was supposed to date the Loser!"

Lady Cops Asked To Withdraw From Daily Campus Patrol

The Senate has taken action on the Pacific parking and traffic problem.

At the Senate meeting last Monday night a motion was passed in hopes of settling the problem. The Senate recommends that Mr. Blair request the Stockton police to keep out of Pacific until a feasible plan can be worked out. The police will be asked to keep out on a trial basis.

The problem of parking in Fraternity Circle is being settled by the Inter-Fraternity Council. New parking plans are being drawn up and will be presented to Mr. Blair and the Stockton Police Chief for approval.

Students are urged to cooperate with all traffic and parking regulations.

WHO GUESSED THE SCORE LAST WEEK?

ED KEARNEY
RALPH MacDANNALD
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