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THANKSGIVING

SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR

There will be no issue of the Weekly on Friday, November 28. Like the rest of the COP student body, the Weekly staff will use the two Thanksgiving holiday periods to crawl off and rest their tired minds and bodies for the pre-Christmas mid-term rush. Expect the next issue on December 5.

BATTEN IS FIRST CHOICE ON WEST TEAM FOR SHRINE GAME

By ESTI

COP tackle Dick Batten has accepted the nomination to play for the West team at the annual East-West Shrine classic held in Kezar Stadium on New Year's Day. Announced at the Football Writers luncheon in San Francisco last Monday, Batten becomes not only the first football player

to accept this season's bid, but the first in Shrine game history to have been a beneficiary of children's hospital game fund.

In 1932, with a leg badly crippled by polio, Batten was a patient at the Shrine Hospital. The money derived from the football game helped him to make a complete recovery and become, in the San Francisco Chronicle's words, "the husky football player of today."

A senior from Dos Palos, Batten played on the 1949 team, then went into the Marine Corps where he saw front line duty in Korea in 1950. Returning late in the summer of 1951 he again took up football.

Shrine officials have kept close watch on Batten since the Texas Tech game, when he became a regular offensive tackle. West coaches Howie Odell of Washington, Chuck Taylor of Stanford, and Julie Sikes of Kansas long prophesied he would receive the bid if he kept up his regular brand of playing.

UPSET PLANS

Although planning to be married to Barbara Bliss, West Hall junior, on November 30, the day following the COP-Marquette game, he has had to make drastic changes in plans. Instead, he must fly to New York to appear on television host Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" with Collier magazine's All-American football selections. Not a Collier choice, he is appearing on behalf of the Shriners.

December 1 will find him scheduled for other TV appearances and press conferences, then back to San Francisco to board a plane for Hawaii to join the COP team for their December 5 game.

East and West teams will find less time for game preparation this year since colleges close at such a late date for the Christmas Holidays this year.

Only one other Shrine Hospital patient beside Batten has played football — Dick Boyd, an end for San Francisco State this year. Batten will be the first ex-patient to receive a football bid.

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'Escape' - Drama With Psychological Twist Is Theatre's Second

"Escape," a psychological twist drama by John Galsworthy, which opens its run as the second Pacific Theatre production of the 1952 season on December 4, will provide a change of pace after the light comedy of the first play of the season.

Using a very large cast, of which only one reappears consistently throughout the eleven scenes, "Escape" tells the story of a convict's escape from prison and the psychological impact of his meetings with several different persons. Mr. Galsworthy uses the background of a cold, grey English moor to increase the atmosphere of futility as the convict struggles to escape without involving anyone else.

Bill Sibley, who had the lead in the "Bishop Misbehaves," again finds the principal role falling to him. As Matt Denant who, unlike the confident Bishop, wrestles with his conscience through the whole play, Mr. Sibley plays the part of an English gentleman who accidentally kills a man and is sent to prison. Though a fugitive, he can't forget the higher principles of his class in spite of his need for preservation.

Other members of the cast and the characters they portray, in order of appearance are as follows: Frances Pini, girl; Rudy Solari, plain clothes man; Jack Mansfield, policeman; Art Dull, first warder; Chuck Hinkle, second warder; Jim Lane, shopkeeper; Donna Gebhart, his wife; George Felker, the captain; Dolores Joy, the girl;

Ted Smalley, man in plus fours; Dorothy Blais, his wife; Marshall Breeden, constable; Rudy Solari, the fox hunter; Dick Merrifield, laborer one; Bill Primrose, laborer two; Ray Fry, farmer; Barbara Hoffman, his daughter; Virginia Quessenberry, first maiden

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Sharon Kelly, Junior Transfer Student From San Diego, Is Belle Of Archania

By ESTI

As the Archania Men's Glee Club serenaded her with their sweetheart song, Sharon Kelly, a pledge to Epsilon Lambda Sigma, stepped up to receive a white carnation crown and a bouquet of long-stem red roses — her badges of office as the 17th Belle of Archania.

A third generation COP student, as well as a third generation Epsilon pledge, Sharon is nevertheless a recent transfer from San Diego State. Continuing her physical education major as a junior at Pacific, she is planning to receive a special secondary credential and teach recreation upon her graduation from college.

Fulfilling a long-time wish in her enrollment at COP, Sharon is already active in student life. She is most familiar in her task as song leader at the football games, but she is also a member of West Hall's House council, the rally committee, and WRA. She was chairman of West Hall's homecoming float.

During her lower classman years at San Diego, she was a member of the WRA and was freshman and sophomore representative to the student body council.

Along with her flowers and her presentation to the assembled pledges and sorority members, Sharon was led to a draped throne, lent by the drama department for the occasion, to receive an engraved golden medalion and to be photographed for the Weekly and Naranjado. Her name has been placed in proper sequence on a special Belle's bell.

During the semester the members of Alpha Kappa Phi will serenade her at her sorority and at West Hall. Her parents, who reside in San Diego are doubly proud of her honor, for her mother was a member of Epsilon and her father is an Archite alum.



Sharon Kelly, Archania's 17th Belle

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OF MIKES AND MEN

By JEANNE HARDIE

As of today the campus station KCVN has been operating one month . . . which adds up to hours and hours of mad hectic work. Of course the engineers, JERRY BOGLE, KEITH BAKER, and JIM LEHMANN can relax a little now that the preliminary work of repairing amplifiers is reduced.

No more visits into "restricted areas" of dorms and sororities to their great disappointment. However if 660 isn't booming in on your radio, let them know . . . they'll be only too happy to investigate the problem.

If any of you have been wondering about the parade of students crowding into the conference room off the End Zone every Wednesday noon, it's the radio staff. And believe it or not, the crew is served with a smile in the outer region of the End Zone.

Monday, November 10, was a big day for the TV class. Taking off at noon from Radio Pacific, they invaded San Francisco and station KPIX. First was the Del Courtney Show . . . (seem's some of his talent failed to show up so he wandered out into the street, cameras and all, to interview men repairing Van Ness, something new every minute on TV. Del Courtney by the way is an ex-COPer . . . a Rhizite, he proudly informed us. Then came the Clamer Council Show, Ladies Day with Lee, Captain Fortune, Toyland Party, (staring Corine from the City of Paris, with just "adorable toys for you darling child-

ren" and the Western Farm and Family Show.

KPIX has a typical west-coast TV setup, beautiful new modern building, and was thriving with activity. KSFO, on the third floor, was impressive with their library of 25,000 records and ETs. One thing though . . . our station KCVN has larger and better equipped radio studios . . . have to put in a plug.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the honorary radio fraternity is holding a shindig tonight. Starting with bowling at the El Dorado Bowl, the party will progress to the home of John Crabbe for eats and dancing.

The sports crew is getting all excited about broadcasting remote shows from our away basketball games. Of course uppermost in their minds is service to you students . . . but Reno and other away trips might also hold some attraction.

The "pat on the back" this week goes to our man JERRY BOGLE. He did most of the slave work on the electrical side of putting the station on the air . . . he announces for no less than four shows besides doing regular boardshifts and newscasts . . . and is master of ceremonies for Coffee Time.

And speaking of Coffee Time, tune in to 660 on your radio dial Tuesday night at 9:00 .

YOU may win a record or a pass to the Stockton Theater. This is Radio Pacific.

Sierra Club Active In Resource Preservation

The Mother Lode Chapter of the Sierra Club, an organization devoted to the protection of the Sierra Nevada and other scenic resources of the United States, held its annual dinner meeting in Stockton last Friday.

This club, founded in 1892, is active in movements to establish both state and national parks and it encourages legislation to preserve natural resources.

The Sierra Club maintains lodges for the benefit of campers and skiers, and each year conducts summer outings into the High Sierra. The club is interested in skiing, mountaineering, and camping. Rock-climbing practice is offered under the guidance of skilled leaders.

At the library of the Sierra Club headquarters in San Francisco are books, photographs, and maps on subjects with which the club is concerned. Available for use by schools and organizations are motion pictures and slides on natural science studies, conservation, and mountain recreation.

A monthly publication, the *Sierra Club Bulletin*, is issued to club members. One issue each year is in magazine form and contains articles relating to the Sierra Nevada and other mountain ranges. The other issues tell of present conservation problems.

The club, which was first headed by John Muir, has 7,000 members. An informative leaflet about the Sierra Club states: "Those who appreciate the mountains, the forests, and the influence they have, both as centers of recreation and as founts of inspiration, are welcome to become members of the Sierra Club." Anyone interested in joining this club may obtain information by calling Mrs. Bert Swenson at 2-2271.

Prior to World War II, Java accounted for 84 per cent of the total coffee production of Indonesia.

Virginia Short Sends Open Letter To Campus Telling of Travels

By ELEANOR NORTON

Traveling is not exactly a new experience to Miss Virginia Short who is presently in Europe on leave from her teaching for a year of study and travel.

Miss Short, who teaches music both at College of Pacific and at Stockton College, is something of a globetrotter. In addition to seeing much of her own native land, Canada and Mexico as well as Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia, this is her third trip to Europe.

"ESCAPE"

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lady; Ray Salisbury, second maiden lady; Gene McCabe, parson; and James Ritchey, bellringer.

Those working on the crew are Fred Hutchinson, stage manager; Jack Mansfield, assistant stage manager; Art Dull, electrician; Barbara Leonard and Dorothy Fischer, assistant electricians; Helen Wolber, properties; Corallita Carlson, sound; Darlene Smith and Betty Van Hooser, librarians. The play will be directed by DeMarcus Brown with Anthony Reid as technical director.

The play will run December 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 and 14; curtain time is 8:30 p.m. PSA members should present their cards at the theatre box office for the reserved seat tickets which were included in the PSA Card price this year.

'Thru Rain & Snow' Rooter's Special

Last weekend the College of the Pacific sponsored, amid the rain and cold weather, a rooters train to Fresno.

The train left Stockton at 4 P.M. Saturday afternoon and was loaded down with instruments, band members and rooters.

The train was well chaperoned with two police escorts and the students were thereby separated from the quarterbackers.

Adding to the fun and excitement was a snackbar compartment and a rumpus car.

The train left Fresno at 12 P.M. with band members, instruments, football players and rooters, getting students back to school at 2 a.m.

Card Stunt Director Completes Final Year

Tom Kaney, ambitious graduate student, has finished his third and final year as artist and planner of the football card stunts.

Graduating with an AB from Santa Clara, Kaney attended COP for post graduate work in 1950. During the 1950 and 1951 football seasons Kaney was the master mind behind the stunts, although he was practice teaching during the 1951 season.

This season, with free time for this activity much limited by home and professional commitments, was Kaney's last.

His campus job entailed the complete diagramming of the student stunts on squared graph paper, envisioning all the time the outcome in cards and students.

"The approving applause from the other side of the field during half-time stunts, indicates the success of his efforts," says Harry Fialer, assistant rally commissioner.

The fifth deepest producing oil well in the United States is in California's Wasco field, 15,004 feet, completed in 1938.

Leaving in June, she and her companions spent most of the summer in Scandinavia where they were fortunate in being houseguests of friends in Sweden and in Denmark. Miss Short writes that it is in such contacts that one understands more completely the life of the people of other lands. One of her interesting experiences was that of being interviewed and photographed by one of Stockholm's leading newspapers.

Of particular interest to Miss Short in her comprehensive tour of the fjord country was the visit to the home of Edward Grieg, "Trolldhaugen" on the Hardanger fjord near Bergen. In that vicinity, too, were examples of fourteenth century farm buildings and a famous wooden church of that century.

Upon their return to England in mid-August Miss Short and her traveling companion, Mrs. Graham Watts of San Jose, took delivery of a Hillman Minx car, which they promptly dubbed "Queenie." They drove up to Scotland, enjoying the Loch country and arriving in Edinburgh in time to attend about seventeen events of the great Festival. She wrote that the scope of the Festival was so enormous that one could not begin to cover it completely.

There were events scheduled simultaneously in many halls scattered over the city and there were great crowds at every concert. In spite of the many foreigners who came for the festival the crowds of people seemed to be largely Scotch and English. Prices were reasonable, within reach of all despite the austerity of their living, and the events were musically and artistically noteworthy.

After the festival the two travelers motored through the Lake country of England and the Shakespeare country before arriving in London for a short stay. They shipped their car from Dover to France and made a most interesting tour of Brittany visiting in areas unfrequented by the majority of tourists and staying at charming small inns along the way.

Of interest to music students was a side trip Miss Short made to the chapel of the Monks of Solesmes where she heard a Mass sung by the monks who have dedicated themselves to the perfection of the style of the Gregorian chant. Miss Short writes that experience is one of the highlights of her journey so far, and reminds interested readers that the College owns an album of records of Gregorian music sung by the monks of Solesmes.

Following an exciting ten days in Paris the travelers were leaving for Switzerland and from there they will go to Austria and Italy. After Christmas Miss Short plans to return to England for several months of study. She asks to be remembered to her many friends on campus and says that she will bring many observations of interest to her classes when she returns.

'53 NARANJADO

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Former Weekly Reporter Writes Japanese Best-Seller On College

What the American way of life means to a considerable number of Japanese citizens has been influenced by College of the Pacific graduate Mariko Nitta, class of 1952.

Her "Saya No Tegami" is a recent "best seller" among Japanese book publications. The title means "My Letters," and the book is just that — a collection of her letters written as a Pacific undergraduate and without any idea in advance they would ever be put into print for public reading. A publisher friend of her mother saw their literary and documentary value.

Japanese literary critics call her work "sentimental," but have praise for the directness of her

impressions. Fortunately, most of these are good. She has essentially enjoyed American campus life, although her letters reflect also time she felt misunderstood, neglected, or homesick.

Miss Nitta worked her way through college with some aid from friends. Going to work in American homes was a problem in adjustment for her because in Japan the Nitta family had servants to care for home labor.

Her letters tell about American kitchens and gadgets, American flowers, customs and peoples. Although she believed Americans were friendly, for a long time she made no friends. "Then I made friends. It is very dangerous to decide upon a whole nation because of one or two people. When you become friends, differences are not important." Of college students she observed, "Americans are more independent when they are young than we are."

A journalism major and a member of the Weekly staff in the Fall of '51, the young writer is wryly amused that critics value her book most because it was not intended to be one. But she likes the experience, nonetheless, and now is writing an "intentional" one about her continuing American experiences.

STUDENT TEACHERS GET ASSIGNMENTS

The second half of fall student teaching assignments has been announced. Placements are as follows:

August School

Betty Eby 2nd, Virginia Peyton 1st, Diane Strand 1st, Janice Comstock 1st, Marjorie Williams Kindergarten, Barbara Baglini 5th.

Luther Burbank

L. Inosanto 4th.

Lottie Grunsky

Barbara Dix 3rd.

Elmwood

Denise Davis, Kindergarten.

McKinley

Margaret Bobbitt 2nd.

Fair Oaks

Della Schmaus 1st, Ione Cunningham 2nd, Edna Mae Ward 1st, Margaret Nash, Kindergarten, Donna Scott 4th, Patricia Green 6th.

Garfield

Josephine Espineda 4th, Lorraine Budischlich 4th.

Victory

Miriam Seige 3rd, William Stribley 6th.

Monroe

Mary Jane Donegan 1st.

Weber

Gayle Houseman 2nd-3rd, Beverly Mahon 4th, Sherlie Baysinger 1st

Woodrow Wilson

Joyce Helwig 2nd, Mary Elizabeth Schuler 1st, Helen McLeod 3rd, Sue Billups 1st, Margaret Delphy 6th.

Stockton High School

William Berck, Byron Abrew.

Franklin High School

S. F. Bahnsen

Student Affairs Group Holds Monthly Gab

Student Affairs Committee held its semi-monthly meeting last Monday night in the senate room of the PSA office.

The first topic under discussion was that of what to do about lost student body cards and the loaning of non-transferrable cards. Considering the fact that everyone does it, the committee feels that students should realize they must answer for this breach of rules.

A group on the study of the drinking problem decided to meet every other week and discuss one phase of the problem at a time so that eventually all of the problems will be ironed out completely.

Also under discussion, was the rally committee's plans for basketball rallies. The last problem that the committee discussed was that of taking an opinion poll on student sponsored dances.

Runion Journeys To Speech Conferences

Dr. Howard Runion, Chairman of the Speech Department is becoming well-traveled of late. He will be gone for two weeks, and will attend two speech conferences.

First of all he will travel to Detroit, Michigan where he will participate in the 28th Annual Convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association. The convention will take place on November 20 to the 22. The purpose of the convention is to consider old and new research done in Speech Correction and to study the problems arising in this field.

From there Dr. Runion will attend the Western Speech Association Convention on the 27 to the 29. This association covers the eleven Western states, and Dr. Runion will be one of the major speakers at the convention. This association deals not only with speech correction but all phases of speech work.

Those who have classes from Dr. Runion are asked not to worry. Dr. Runion promises to be back in time for classes on Monday, December 1.

PSA Plans Winter Formal In December

Plans are in the making for the annual PSA winter formal which will be held Friday, December 12, in the White Room of the Hotel Stockton. Jim Cox, the general chairman, announced that the band will be Ted Herman's and "Winter Fantasy" will be the theme of the decorations.

Items For European Orphans Collected

Last Friday evening Chi Rho held a party which featured a scavenger hunt for old clothes and canned foods for the orphans in Europe.

Some of the items collected: toys, puzzles, books, men's suits, coats and shoes. These articles will be distributed through the Church World Service.

Mary Lou Conrad was chairman, Frances Clemens and Bettie Bodley were in charge of the refreshments, Dick VanSike was recreation chairman and Gwen Comfort and Janie Bobbit were in charge of the initiation of new members.

Orchestra Appeared In First Concert

The Conservatory Orchestra under the direction of Horace I. Brown appeared in its first concert of the semester on Tuesday, November 18. The program for the evening was as follows:

I	"Rosamunde" Overture (Magic Harp)	Schubert
II	Polovetzian Dances from Prince Igor	Borodin
III	Symphony No. 3 in F	Brahms
	Allegro con brio	
	Andante	
	Poco Allegretto	
	Allegro	

Orchestra personnel for the fall semester, performing in the concert were:

VIOLIN

Marilyn Robinson (Concertmistress), George Nagata, Gary Strain, Marvin Ellenberg, Darlene Morse, Vincent Gomez, *Betty Howard, Dale Tornell, Randall Hays, Lois Cogorno, Nancy Sad, Loris Harding, Jim Taylor, Jean Rankin, Alice Stukey.

VIOLA

Suzanne Farris, David Wayne, Nancy Sad.

CELLO

Gloria Peterson, Joyce Milne, Suzanne Milligan, Valate Turkatte, Leslie Hannaford, Mary Kyle.

BASS

John Chiapellone, Brooks Gibbons, Carol Eichelberger, Wes Buffum.

FLUTE

Caryl Mae Jones Scott, Phyllis Chamberlain.

OBOE

George Peavy, Wayne Morrill.

CLARINET

John Rando, Charles Behrens, Raymond Lippert.

BASSOON

Faye Barnes, Sheila Gillen.

HORN

Joseph Axup, David TeSelle, Douglas Lackey, *Betty Axup.

TRUMPET

Cyrus Hickinbotham, George Woodworth, Cleve Scott.

TROMBONE

Sam Kamilos, Gwenyth Hein, Thomas Auten, Dalton Dillingham.

TYMPANI

Helen Flaharty

PERCUSSION

Patricia Seymour

Registrar Wants Graduates' Names

All seniors of the January 1952 and June 1953 classes are requested to turn their applications for graduation into the Registrar's Office immediately.

So far, only half of the total number of seniors have done so, and as a result the names on the graduation list cannot be compiled.

This lack of promptness has further upset the yearbook staff, for the Naranjado can't schedule graduation pictures, nor plan the graduation section in the yearbook until it has the final listing of graduate names.

Naranjado Now Selling Sales 'til December 19

The Sales Campaign for the Naranjado is now in progress. It will run from Nov. 20 to Dec. 19, and will be on sale from 10:00 to 2:00.

In compiling a survey of campus opinions, it has been designated that the price of the book will be raised to \$1.00, rather than have the book cut down. So the down payment for this year will be \$4.00 and the full price will be \$7.00. For Stockton College people and others who don't own PSA cards, the down payment will be \$5.00 and the full price will be \$9.00.

The reason that these people have to pay \$2.00 extra is because their privilege cards don't include any of the price of the Naranjado, as the PSA cards do.

We would like to urge everyone to buy their Naranjado as soon as possible.

Stunts, Bands Precede Marquette Game

The pre-game activities for the Marquette game to be held in Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon of November 29, have been announced by the athletic activities department.

Bruce Harlin, former olympic diving champion, and his squad will perform a few stunts on the trampoline, while the Stockton College Colt band, which placed first in the high school division of the Homecoming parade, will play background music. Bruce Harlin is now coaching at the Sequoia High School in Redwood City. The stunts will be followed by two or three comedy routines.

The half-time activities will be taken by two bands, Stockton College Colts who will represent College of the Pacific for the night and Turlock Municipal Boys' Band who will represent Marquette at half-time.

Cox-Tiss Replace 'Swede' In Spec. Events

Because Swede Warner, was called into the army, Ted Tiss and Jim Cox were appointed as new heads of the special events

department.

Not many of the students realize the work behind putting out the schools athletic events

What happened to the old rah rah spirit?



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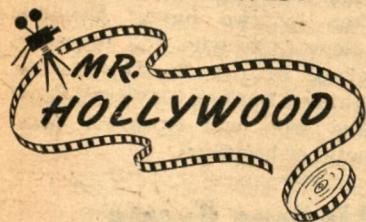
Pacific Sports

TIGER MUDDERS SLOSH ON 50-0 Fresno State No Match For Bengals McCormick Steals The Show

By WATTY

Led by COP's All-Coast Candidate Tom McCormick, the Bengal Tigers had a ball in Fresno last Saturday as they sloshed their way to a 50-0 win over the hapless Fresno State Bulldogs.

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NEW RECORD

For the 7,000 faithful fans who stayed for the contest (and got drenched), Tommy McCormick put on an impressive first-half show. The Bengal Ghost romped and stomped to a new record of yards gained in one game by a COP-back. He gained 177 yards in 23 carries and four T.D.'s. Tom doubtless could have doubled that figure had he been used in the second half. But the 31-0 half-time score was the signal for Tiger Coach Ernie Jorge to use every reserve in the remainder of the tilt.

INTERCEPTIONS GALORE

With five minutes gone in the first quarter, Al Dattola intercepted a Bulldog pass and the Pacifics were in business on their own 19. From there it took the Jorge machine 14 plays to score. McCormick booming over from the six. Ed Mendonca converted for the seventh digit.

Dattola proved a fly in the ointment for Fresno all night. He set up the second Tiger tally when he pilfered another Bulldog pass and slopped 21 yards to the Fresno. On the next play McCormick waltzed over behind Dick Batten's murderous key block. Mendonca's placement was wide 13-0.

MAC AGAIN

Early in the second stanza, Tom McCormick took a handoff and battered his way 23 yards over-right guard for the third Bengal

Faculty All Stars Vs. Intramural Champions

Tomorrow morning at 11:00 in Baxter Stadium it's the touch-tackle tilt of the semester. The Faculty All-Stars will be playing the Intramural champs Omega Phi Alpha. The faculty boasts of a powerful team and are out to win, this being their first game of the year. Omega Phi after a very successful season will be hot and hard to beat and both teams have their spirits up for the game.

Prices for the game will be 25c for students and 50c for townspeople. Proceeds will be given to the Pacific Ski Team for their coming season. Under the tutelage of player-coach Wayne Hardin the faculty's squad consists of Carl Voltmer, Eddie Betz, Van Sweet, "Joe Babe" McWilliams, Jerry Kirsten, "Killer" Kris Kjeldsen, Tony Geremia, Norm Shade, Pat Ribeiro, Walt Knox, "Doc" Cobb, Skipper Yee, Bill Anttila, Bud Watkins and Doc Collier.

score. Mendonca's kick was blocked.

Big Larry French set up number four when he intercepted another Bulldog aerial and waddled 24 yards to the Fresno 21. After moving to the two, Art Leibscher swept left end behind Jim Fairchild and Phil Flock to score. McCormick's pass for the conversion was no good.

The fifth TD came when the Tigers went 32 yards in five plays, with McCormick skirting end for a nine yard effort. The try for the extra point fizzled. Thus the half ended 31-0. It was the same story in the second half; Quarterback Jerry Streeter, who called an excellent game, sneaked over from the one for the sixth TD. McCormick's unsuccessful conversion made it 37-0.

EVERYONE IN THE ACT

Cecil Harp, a defensive end and one of the most improved players on the squad, went into the full-back spot and boomed eight yards for the Tiger touchdown — and was he happy. It was his first score in two years at COP and every blocker got a personal hug from the elated husky. The try for the point failed.

MARQUETTE GAME NEXT WEEK Golden Raiders After Win

The COP Tigers, currently riding on a three-game winning streak, will strive to make it four in a row next Saturday afternoon, when they meet the Golden Raiders from Marquette.

Sweet - Kjeldsen New COP Mentors

The first big shakeup in the athletic set-up was officially announced last week.

Chris Kjeldsen, basketball coach at the College for the past 12 years was shifted over to the football scene while Van Sweet was appointed head basketball coach.

LITTLE "ALL AMERICAN"

With Frosh Football coming to the fore at Pacific, there was seen a definite need for a coach with an outstanding background and extensive football knowledge. It was Kjeldsen who first achieved, little all-American honors at Pacific as a guard.

Because of the scarcity of basketball scholarships Chris has always had to build from scratch. His outstanding team was in 1950-51, being the first Pacific team to be invited to a national tourney.

HANDSOME VAN

Van Sweet played his college ball at Baylor College in Texas, being named on the "All League" team his senior year. Van, while coach at Stockton College, has been named the scourge of the Big 7 conference.

All Sweet's teams have always been impressive, since he has never had a team out of the first division, but it was his 1950 team that set school records winning nearly everything in sight, and also an invitation to the National Junior College tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas. Sweet was also named coach of the year in Northern California in "50."

Sweet's teams usually employ a calculating slow break style with the emphasis on ball control. Van brings interesting and effective basketball to the Pacific gym.

Here's wishing good luck to both Coaches in their new fields.

CAMPUS PREDICTIONS

CAL vs. STANFORD

Eldon Kidd, Cal 21-7; Peter of Omega Phi, Cal 14-7; Jose Gonzalez, Cal 28-14; Pop Lynch, COP 21-2; Sham Rose, Stanford 7-6;

UCLA vs. USC

Ces Ciatti, USC 21-7; The Persian Rug, UCLA 50-7; Manny Borges, UCLA 21-0; Paul Cameron, USC 21-0.

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Thus far Marquette has had a mediocre season: their losses were to Wisconsin, 19-42; Miami, 20-6; Holy Cross, 7-0 and Miami (Ohio) 22-21. On the bright side, they have defeated Boston U. 21-0; Detroit, 37-27; and Arizona 37-7.

As the Tigers lay idle this weekend, Marquette will tangle with the top team in the country, Michigan State. Although this is good for national recognition, it is not too good for the won-lost column. Marquette is decided underdogs, and Michigan State will want to pour it on, as they will be pressured for top banana by the winner of the USC-UCLA contest, who are residing second and third on the ladder.

Like COP, Marquette is not the most winning team in the country, but they too, have played teams of top caliber. Take Wisconsin, for example. Their only losses are at the hands of UCLA and Ohio State, currently in third place in Big Ten standings. Other teams they have met, Holy Cross, and Arizona, have 6-2 and 6-3 records respectively.

In this, their second meeting, Marquette will be gunning for the Tigers, who handed them a 39-27 lacing last season on the Marquette home field. A win in the Tiger Lair would definitely save face for Marquette.

Casual glancing over both team's records, notice, please, that either team is capable of, and frequently does run up big scores; so Memorial Stadium will not have to worry about offering the fans some of that thrilling football: these two teams are a natural.

Intramural Basketball

There was a meeting of all managers for the Intramural Basketball last Tuesday in the Gym.

It was decided that there will be three leagues in competition. The National League and American League competing, with the winner of each league in a championship playoff for a trophy and individual belt buckles.

There will also be a Coast League, with no playoff. The National League consists of the following teams: Archania (A), Manor Hall, Anderson Y, Rhizomia, Omega Phi (A), and Acacia. The American League consists of the following teams: Archania (B), Faculty, Omega Phi (B), North Hall, Football, and Tri-beta.

In the Coast League the following teams will compete; North Hall (B), Quonsets, Rhizomia (B), Football, Omega Phi (C), and Archania (C). Play will start after Thanksgiving.

DR. KNOX LEADS CRA DISCUSSIONS

Last Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Anderson Y, the CRA met for the first of a series of discussion groups on "Phases of Campus Life." Dr. Walter Knox led this first discussion on "The Relationship of Moral and Spiritual Values to Athletics." The second discussion is scheduled for Tuesday, December 2, with a speaker to be chosen from the fields of Music, Drama or Field Direction.

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OMEGA PHI TAKES INTRAMURALS

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Phoos Are Football Champs

BULLDOGS PLACE 10 ON ALL STAR TEAM

Last Wednesday's tilt between Rhizomia and Omega Phi officially closed the 1952 Intramural football season. The highly touted contest failed to produce a high scoring game as many observers had been led to believe. This was probably due both to the weather and the absence of several star players from each squad. The defense, as seems to be the custom this year, proved to be the deciding factor as neither squad scored but Rhizomia was declared a 1-0 winner in an overtime period. The loss was the first of the year for the Bulldogs, who nevertheless captured the Intramural crown with a 7 won, 1 loss record.

RHIZITES SECOND

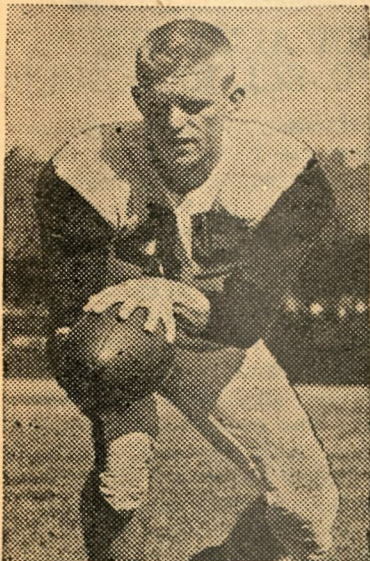
Looking back over the highly interesting season we find that the teams were pretty well-balanced with several of the teams developing rapidly towards the end of the season. The Rhizites were capable of handing any team a loss as they did several times in the season. The passing combination of Bill Lawton to Bill Giles began to click towards the end of the season and brought the Rhizites into second place in the league standings.

"ALL INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL"

OFFENSE

Back D. Clipper, Omega Phi
Back B. Lawton, Rhizomia
Back R. Nunn, Archania
Back D. Giles, Omega Phi
Tackle G. Beadleston, Rhizomia
Tackle B. Jones, Omega Phi
Center J. Cox, Omega Phi
End B. Giles, Rhizomia
End E. Kahn, Omega Phi

Coach-of-the-Year was awarded to Omega Phi's Manny Borges



JERRY STREETER College of Pacific's punting ace and quarterback poured it on last week at Fresno to lead the Tigers to a decisive 50-0 victory. Although Jerry had to punt only once his signal calling and passing excelled. Jerry also plays baseball and basketball and is a mean man with a ping pong paddle.

Let's everyone get out to Baxter Stadium tomorrow morning to see the perennial classic of the year, when the Intramural Champs play the Faculty All Stars, in what promises to be a real hard fought football game. The Faculty boasts many former grid stars. Omega Phi has allowed but one TD scored against them all year. The proceeds will go to this year's ski team.

ARCHITES THIRD

Archania was another fast finisher in the conference, and probably the most improved, upsetting Rhizomia in the second round and surprising everyone by finishing third. The tailbacking of Ron Nunn provided the spark for the Archites and helped them to a successful season.

The quonsets had tailback Larry Alameda to throw at their foes, while Tribeta had a good defense sparked by John Cobb and John Toffelmire to make any of the other teams fight for their wins.

PHOOS MAINLY DEFENSIVE

Probably the best all around team in the conference was the Omega Phi Bulldogs who had a defense that allowed the opposing teams only 7 points all season while the offensive team ran up a total of 102 points. The sound blocking of Ray Rodolph and Don Giles paved the way for the sharp-passing combination of Dale Clipper to Buzz Kahn, Lee Kaupke, Gene Sosnick, and Bob Jones to open the way to many Bulldog Touchdowns.

The sports staff believes that this has been an excellent season from all viewpoints and we are proud to put these men on the "All Intramural Football Squad."

DEFENSE

Safety R. Rodolph, Omega Phi
Lineback B. Alameda, Quonsets
Lineback B. Nelson, Omega Phi
Halfback J. Sandman, Rhizomia
Halfback B. Cobb, Tri-beta
Tackle B. Bent, Archania
Tackle B. Young, Omega Phi
End M. Bailey, Omega Phi
End B. Hudson, Omega Phi

RON'S SPORT QUIZ

1. What Pacific student played for the Trojans in the Rose Bowl in 1945?
 2. After the Marquette game, he will fly to New York and appear in not less than two national TV programs with several All-Americans. WHOEE?
 3. What former first string varsity end for U. of Nebraska is now in attendance at COP?
 4. Half-time Hadacol is credited with giving who the strength to carry on for ole College of Pathetic last Saturday?
1. Norm Shade
 2. Pacific's own Dick Batten
 3. Bill Giles
 4. Due to a lack of space, all insundry names cannot be given.

WRA Basketball Intramural Begins

WRA basketball has officially started with South Hall, West Hall, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, Alpha Theta Tau, Mu Zeta Rho, Tau Kappa Kappa, and Zeta Phi sending out teams.

Last Monday night South Hall defeated West Hall 23-16. Barbara Stanley was the high scorer for West Hall, and Donna Betz was high scorer for South Hall. Tau Kappa forfeited to Alpha Thete.

The next teams to meet will be South Hall vs. Tau Kappa Kappa, and Epsilon vs. Mu Zeta.

Player of the Week AL DATTOLA

A member of Coach Jorge's defensive team was chosen as "player of the week" for his terrific job of defending in last Saturday's game with Fresno. Aggressive, alert Al Dattola who has become one of the big reasons

Pacific's pass defense is so improved, intercepted two passes that set up the Tigers in scoring territory and generally wrecked havoc with the Bulldogs' pass patterns. Al combines his defensive ability so great with his deceptive running that an interception by Dattola practically means a crowd pleasing runback.

Pacific Coast Football At A Glance

By GENE SOSNICK

The football eyes and ears of the nation will be turning to the Pacific Coast tomorrow for the battle of the PCC crown and a bid to the coveted Rose Bowl in Pasadena January 1. USC and UCLA, both teams boasting undefeated records this season, will be out to manhandle their cross town rivals before an estimated crowd of 102,000 people. For the perennial Big Game in Northern California with not so much importance lying on the outcome, Coach Chuck Taylor's Indians will be trying to break the jinx California holds over them when Stanford invades Berkeley tomorrow.

LAST WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

Hats off to the University of Oregon as they scalped Stanford 20 to 21 in a surprising upset.

California broke their three game losing streak by downing lowly Washington State.

College of Pacific threw mud all over Fresno State, to hand the Bulldogs their second loss in seven starts before a rain drenched crowd of 7,000.

USC and UCLA were idle last week preparing for the tussle of the century tomorrow.

Idaho took Oregon State at Corvallis, Oregon under damp skies. San Jose State clobbered Montana readying for their last contest with cross city rival Santa Clara.

Utah handed Santa Clara its fifth loss in seven games edging the Broncos by 3 points.

TOMORROW'S THRILLERS GAME OF THE YEAR ON COAST

The SC Trojans and the UCLA Bruins each have their nominations for All American Honors. Heading the list for SC is offensive tailback and defensive safetyman Jim Sears, Sears leads the Trojans in passing and running, and is always a threat on punt and kickoff returns. For the Bruins is versatile Paul Cameron also at offensive tailback. Cameron is dangerous on the ground and hits his receivers with deadly accuracy. The Bruins say Cameron will be the difference in the ball game. This crucial game looks to be a tossup with the offensive advantage to UCLA and the defensive advantage to USC.

BIG GAME

Down at Berkeley, the Golden Bears have the edge on Stanford on the basis of last weeks play, however the loss of QB Billy Mais to Cal will hurt them considerably. The Blue and Gold will be one or two TD favorites when game time comes. Stanford will be relying on Bob Mathias to do the packing and Gebert or Garrett if he is ready to do the slinging while Cal depends on the running of Olszewski, Johnson, Powell and Larson, and the throwing are of Willsey. Look for plenty of scoring in this years Big Game.

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McCormick Wins Back of No. Calif.

Tom McCormick of College of Pacific and Sam Morley of Stanford were voted the outstanding back and lineman of Northern California last Monday. They were honored by a vote of the Northern California Football Writers, who met at the Press and Union League Club. Each will receive a trophy from the S.F. Touchdown Club when that body meets one week from today at the Marines Memorial Club in San Francisco. The football writers also recommended five players for the annual Pop Warner award which is presented each year to the Pacific Coast's outstanding senior. The players recommended were: Jim Sears of USC, Donn Moomaw of UCLA, Don Heinrich of the University of Washington, Elmer Willhoite of USC, and Pacific's Tom McCormick.

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SOCIETY

Social Calendar

TONIGHT, November 21 —
South Hall Party for North Hall 7-12

SATURDAY, November 22 —
Omega Phi Pledge Dance
Zeta Phi Pledge Dance
Rhizomia Dance

MONDAY, November 24 —
Mu Phi Epsilon Pledging

TUESDAY, November 25 —
Second Faculty Conservatory Recital

THURSDAY, November 27 —
Thanksgiving Vacation

SATURDAY, November 29 —
C.O.P. vs. Marquette (here)

Zeta Phi Will Honor Pledges At Formal

Zeta Phi will honor its pledges at their fall pledge formal to be held at the Betty Hackett Dance Studio, November 22, from 9 to 12.

Pat Greene, the General Chairman, has chosen her committee heads as follows: Barbara Fortna and Jeannette Olson, decorations; Colleen Stanky and Coralita Carlson, refreshments; Faye Barnes, and Ginger Runkle, bids; Betty Kingstonour, chaperones; Leslie Hannaford, band; and the pledges have the honor of doing the clean-up work.

DORM SOCIAL HELD TONIGHT

The boys will invade South Hall this Friday night, November 21 from 8:30 to 11:30.

Don't be alarmed it's only the annual North-South Hall Social. The dress will be campus wear and there will be dancing, entertainment, games, and food galore.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clough will be the chaperones for the occasion. Edna Ward and Oski Stewart, co-chairman have planned a gala evening with fun for all.

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Thiele-Baun Betroth Told at Epsilon

The engagement of Miss Dolores Thiele to Mr. Walter Baun was made known to Epsilon on November 12. The betrothal was revealed through a poem telling that the news was to be found on miniature scrolls placed in favors at each place at dinner.

Miss Thiele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thiele of Fresno, is a senior at COP where she is majoring in art. She is secretary of the senior class. Epsilon Lambda Sigma is her sorority.

Mr. Baun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baun of Fresno, is a senior at Pacific; engineering is his major. He is on the water polo team and is affiliated with Omega Phi Alpha fraternity.

The wedding date has been set for January 25 at the First Methodist Church in Fresno. The young couple will continue studies at COP.

Faculty Holds Educational Meet

Dr. Walter Gore, Mrs. Marian Pease, Dr. Wilfred Potter, Dr. Marc Jantzen and Mr. Charles Hamilton attended a California Council on Teacher Education at Yosemite last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Hamilton was chosen to be chairman of the State Committee on Student Teacher Education Programs.

Music Honorary To Hold Meeting Here

A district meeting will be held by Mu Phi Epsilon, Women's Music Honorary, in Stockton tomorrow, Saturday, November 22.

Joint Y Hears Marriage Panel

The joint Men's and Women's "Y" met last Wednesday evening to participate in a panel discussion on the subject, "Marriage and the Draft." Members of the panel were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunningham, Mrs. Irving Goleman, Dean Edward Betz and Don Jessup, moderator.

This activity was planned by the Personal Faith and Adjustment Commission with Don Cunningham and Elaine Goodale acting as co-chairmen.

Future plans were made for the pre-Asilomar meeting to be held at 8:00 Monday evening in Dr. Burn's home.

The meeting of the Joint Cabinet will be held as usual next Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. in the Anderson Y. There will be no more Women's Y meetings until December 8.

Western Theme For Phoos' Pledge Dance

The Omega Phi Alpha pledge dance will be held tonight, Friday, Nov. 21, 9:00 until 12:45.

It is a costume dance with a western theme and the setting is an old western town. Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien, and Mrs. Moore, the housemother.

Don Barkett is the head of the decorations committee; Bud Hurst the setting; George Pope the refreshments; Eldon Kid general chairman; and Dick Lafferty music. Other pledges are George Ingelbrecht, Milt Adair, Ardie Hossena, Bob Wall, Joe Leonard, and Jerry Smith.

Practice Debate Meet Held At Pacific

College of the Pacific played host to debaters from several Northern California colleges recently.

The attraction for our visitors was a panel discussion held here, composed of leading psychologists, educators, and business representatives prominent in the field of fair employment practices. Since this is the current college debate topic, it was quite a drawing card.

The entire morning was devoted to this panel, and a questioning period followed in which the debaters could ask questions and express their views. After lunch, practice debate rounds were set up and the various schools clashed with each other testing their cases. This practice session provided COP debaters with experience to prepare themselves for the forthcoming tournament debates.

The following is a list of the schools that participated: Santa Clara, St. Mary's, University of California, Chico State, San Jose State, University of San Francisco, San Francisco City College, Stockton College, and COP.

Participating in the panel were professor Shaw of the Institute of Industrial Relations, San Jose; professor Eckart of the Department of Economics, San Jose; professor Dettering, head of the Council of Civil Liberties at San Francisco City College, moderator; Leonard Krovnos, executive secretary of the Jewish Civic Center; R. W. Parber, personnel manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

During his term as president, John Tyler vetoed a total of ten bills.

Christmas Carols And Program December 14

The second annual CRA Christmas caroling and theatre program will be held December 14. One of the highlights of last year's Christmas program, the evening caroling through the campus will be held. Again as last year, presents from each of the living groups will be placed under the campus Christmas tree.

The theatre program featuring a Christmas theme, will be held in the Conservatory.

Chairman for the all-campus event is Bobbie Andress, who invites everyone to participate.

Rhizites Planning Costume Dance

Rhizomia will hold their annual costume Hell Dance tomorrow night from 9 to 12, the theme which will be Saints and Sinners.

Jerry Pickering, general chairman of the dance, will be aided by Ron Leineke, co-chairman; Rocco Constanza, Harland Berndt, Al Dattola, Bill Giles, decorations; Bob Jones, Phil Flock, and Mr. Wolff, refreshments; George M. scone and Bill Lawton, clean-up and bids will be taken care of by the pledges.

The chaperones will be Jerry Kirsten and Carrol Doty.

Dr. Farley Speaks At South Hall

Last Wednesday, November 19 the girls of South Hall gathered in the lobby of their living group for a house discussion on the general topic of religion. Dr. Fred Farley, Professor of Ancient Languages and Dean of Graduate Studies here at Pacific, led the discussion. The talk began at 9:00 and lasted about an hour with the girls asking questions and discussing. The discussion was planned at the request of the girls as a result of the success of the panel discussion held on Religious Emphasis Week.

COP ALUM BEGINS PO.-SCI. RESEARCH

Marshall Windmiller, graduate from the College of the Pacific class of '48, is now studying the ancient Telegu language at the University of Pennsylvania in preparation for a year of political science research in India.

Windmiller's unusual enterprise rides on a two-year Ford Foundation grant. Mrs. Windmiller, the former Virginia Smith of Stockton, who married the globe-trotting Pacific alumnus in Paris in 1949, will accompany him on these further far-flung adventures.

After his graduation from COP, Windmiller studied at the Sorbonne under a Rotary International fellowship.

Since his return to this country, Windmiller has often presented his motion picture illustrated lectures for the University of California extension series, Rotary Clubs, and the World Affairs Council of which he is an active member. He also has been employed by the Federal Bureau of Reclamation, and Parrot Co., San Francisco food brokers.

In the summer of 1953 they will take ship on a 53-day voyage which will end at Madras where Marshall begins his studies of Indian government and politics. He will be especially concerned with the establishing of political subdivisions on language and cultural bases, rather than geographical demarcations.

Foreign Student Outlines Busy Education Plans

By SHIRLEY DYKE

Benjamin Francis, a resident of Bombay, India, was our COP foreign student of the week on the recent "International Conversation" aired over KCVN.

Mr. Francis, who has been in the United States for one year and four months, has attended COP since last February. Prior to coming to Pacific, he attended the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley. For some time Mr. Francis attended both schools spending Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Pacific and then traveling to PSR for classes on Thursday and Friday.

Before coming to the United States, Mr. Francis was a minister in Bombay for nine years. He attended the Leonard Theological College and graduated with honors in theology. Mr. Francis was chosen from many applicants to come to the United States to obtain his master's in Religious Education by the Methodist Student Fund organization. He plans to return to his wife and four children in Bombay upon completion of his studies.

Mr. Francis describes the city of Bombay as being very much like San Francisco. Bombay is a modern city with a population of one and one-half million people. The caste system is completely null in Bombay, but in smaller cities and villages it is still carried on.

The general living standards in Bombay are low compared to those here in America, and Mr. Francis reports that approximately 30% of the people live just because they have to.

India, the second largest country in the world, has 262 people per square mile. Agriculture is the major business, and between 70% and 80% of the people work on farms.

Credential Candidates Must See Committee

All Elementary Credential Candidates who have not met with the Credential Committee should do so before the end of this semester. The last opportunity will be on Wednesday, December 3. This is especially important for students who plan to practice teach next semester. Appointments may be made in the education office in Owen Hall.

Second Faculty Recital; Allan Bacon Featured

The Second Faculty Recital of the year, featuring Allan Bacon, organist, will be presented Tuesday, November 25 at 8:15. Pacific's Conservatory is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year.

The program follows:

I
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.....Bach
Trio Sonata No. 1 in E Flat.....Bach
Adagio
Allegro
All Glory, Laud and Honor.....Bach
The Walk to Jerusalem.....Bach
Fugue in D Minor, on the Credo.....Bach

II
Elegy:.....Van Denman Thompson
To An American Soldier
Grand Chorus in D Major.....Guilmant

Future Conservatory programs have been announced. On Tuesday, December 9, 8:15 a Recital will be given by Mu Phi Epsilon, National Music Sorority. Sunday, December 14, 3:00 "The Messiah" directed by J. Russell Bodley, will be presented at Stockton High School Auditorium.



Jacinto-Fairchild Betrothal Told

Last night at Mu Zeta Rho, a football wrapped as a gift and bearing the names "Betty and Jim" served as the means for announcing the engagement of Betty Jacinto to Jim Fairchild.

Betty, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacinto of Alvarado, is a junior at COP majoring in physical education. She is active in the Women's Recreation Association, the COP debate team, the PE major's club, and the Newman Club. Serving last year as the president of the Sophomore Women's Honorary, she is now treasurer of junior class. She is secretary of Mu Zeta Rho.

Jim, the son of Mrs. Edna Hale of Los Angeles, passed cigars at football practice yesterday to tell the news to his teammates. He is a senior PE major at Pacific. A member of the Block "P" and the PE major's club, he has played his four eligible years on Stockton College and COP football teams. In 1949 he was named Mustang outstanding player of the year.

The couple plans a June wedding in the Church of the Annunciation in Stockton. Betty will return to school in Fall '53 to complete her education.

COP Men Select Maid of Cotton

Delegates from Pacific for the national Maid of Cotton contest are now being chosen by the men's living groups on campus.

This is a contest sponsored annually by the Cotton Producers of America. Several colleges in each of the twenty cotton producing states are allowed to send delegates to the state contest; the finalist from this judging goes on to compete in the nationals.

The COP contest is being organized by Hal Ball. The three girls who are chosen from each men's living group will be judged by a committee from the Port of Stockton which is sponsoring the local contest. Three winners and one alternate will then be sent to the state contests in Fresno on December 6.

In order to be a contestant a girl must be at least nineteen years old and five feet five inches tall and must have been born in a cotton producing state. Judging will be based on beauty, personality and modeling ability.

The national winner will be given a tour of Europe to model an all-cotton wardrobe and the California winner will go on a tour of the western states.

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Conservatory Recital

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FORUM ARTS CHANGE

The third Faculty Recital, credited for Forum Arts and scheduled for December 2 will not be presented until January 13.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB IS OPEN FOR DISCUSSION

Any student who wants to do some non-academic philosophizing is invited to inquire about the Pacific Philosophy Club from Professor W. D. Nietmann, Banister 207 or call 4-2686.

CSTA Meeting Features Discussion

Last Wednesday night C.S.T.A., California Student Teacher Association, held a meeting in Anderson "Y" at 8:00 o'clock. A panel discussion was given with Mr. Roger Walton, Franklin High School principal, acting as moderator. The panel consisted of first year teachers, all graduates of Pacific.

On the panel were Mrs. Beth Potter, Monroe Elementary School, Mr. Jerry Abatangle, Oak View School, a rural school in Lodi; Mr. Dale Keyser, P. E. department of Lodi High School; Miss Georgia Sievers, Stockton College, and Mr. Stanley Sandelius, Victory Elementary School in Stockton. The meeting was comprised of discussion and questions by the members and the panel. The discussion was followed by refreshments.

Tuesday Chapel

A special Thanksgiving program will be given this Tuesday in Chapel.

It is to be written and given by the students. The A Cappella Choir will sing, and Mr. Allen Bacon will play the organ.

College Sunday Planned By Church

The Church of Saint Anne (Episcopal), 1020 Lincoln Road in Lincoln Village, will observe College Sunday, November 23 at 11 a.m. Episcopal faculty and students from the College of the Pacific and Stockton College will participate in the service. The Reverend C. T. Abbott, Jr., Episcopal Chaplain to college students, will preach on the topic, "The Christian Faith and the Colleges."

Students participating include: Peter Gibson, Verna Broley, Bill Howard, George Carpenter, Bill Ghormley, Helen Germain, and Carolee Cutting.

Jewish Students Will Hold Lunch Meeting

The Jewish students of College of Pacific will hold their second meeting of the year, Tuesday, November 25.

For the convenience of all, it will be held in the Anderson "Y" dining room at noon-time. All Jewish students are invited to attend, with or without lunches, for an informal discussion with Rabbi William Sajowitz.

Honorary Radio Frat Party Tonight

AEP SOCIAL

Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio fraternity, will have a party tonight for members and their guests.

Beginning at 8:00 with bowling at the El Dorado Bowl, the group will progress on to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crabbe for refreshments and dancing till 12.

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Muldowney Stockton

Editorial

Hungry Tigers

It seems that there is no department or campus institution at Pacific that at one time or another doesn't come under the scrutiny of the students' watchful and ever critical eyes. Currently running the gauntlet of lambastes, if you'll pardon the metaphor, is the organization known as the Dining Hall.

For the most part the complaints seem to follow no consistent line, with such comment as, "too little food," "too much starch," and "not enough potatoes," being fairly prominent. The Weekly is being rather soft spoken in the matter, with no positive suggestions, but still recognizing the fact that where there is smoke there usually is fire.

We might offer a caution to those students who perhaps are unfair with their criticism by not recognizing the problems involved in feeding three hundred hungry students. But we would also suggest that those persons in charge of the dining hall should be ever aware of the opinions, and appetites, of their customers.

Student Comment Asked On Marriage Class

By PETE SCNEIDER

How in our contemporary society can we retain one of the strongest and most influential organizations — the family — on the high level that it must remain.

In answer to this question the students of this college will be given an opportunity to take part in a survey conducted by the class in sociological surveys. Within the next week many of us will be asked to answer such questions as: Do you feel that COP should include within its curriculum, a class on preparation for marriage.

We will also be asked questions on specific areas of education that should be included within the course, such as: What should the ideal husband bring to marriage and the ideal wife. There will also be questions pertaining to the problems of finance and baby care.

In the light of present divorce statistics, educational institutions are asking themselves if they may in part hold the answer to the correction of this problem. In a society that requires of its college graduates leadership that is strong and understanding, it behooves COP to find a way and to carry its torch of learning and knowledge on the frontier of all new learning.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

From time to time the activities of students are such that persons come into the limelight and get well deserved commendation for their efforts. No students are more worthy of that commendation than our cheer leaders, song leaders, and for that matter, the few students who stuck it out at the Fresno game last week.

From the start of the game until the sound of the final gun the cheer leaders were out in front, soaking wet and shivering, but leading yells with a fervor that hasn't been surpassed this season. And invariably, with the first beat of every band number, the song leaders were doing their stuff in a mire of mud.

The band itself made a singular impression when it marched through its intricate maneuvers, putting on its usual fine show, in something less than ideal conditions — namely, one foot of water and two feet of mud.

For the small but enthusiastic rooters who stuck it out through wind and rain, as well as those students mentioned above, it can only be said that the fine impression of Pacific that was given to the people of Fresno, and the personal satisfaction that goes with it, must be the only reward.

Sincerely,
GEOFF THOMAS

Later Hours For Women Students Considered

Good news! A recommendation is being considered by the Executive Committee to grant girls later hours. This was started by the Senate's suggestion that girls be given four o'clock hours.

As the recommendation now stands freshman would get four two o'clocks, sophomores would get six, and juniors would get eight and seniors would get ten.

Sir:

I have just read last week's editorial and I'm mad! You said, "Only a small percentage of those people who willingly volunteered actually felt obligated enough to present themselves at the gymnasium, even though they each received a personal appointment card."

I was not approached, so I did not volunteer; but I received such a card. I'd given blood recently so couldn't again, but I resent being told that I've volunteered.

Perhaps if people were ASKED to volunteer, you might get better results. If you're going to try to force people, they're going to rebel. Especially Americans.

A 5 pint donor (so far),

DONNA RACINE
South Hall

Dear Sir:

Because of your connection with a campus publication, I wonder if you may be in a position to supply me with some information that I am seeking.

I am interested in writing, and I am endeavoring to gather some information on an unusual and little chronicled phase of college life — the practice of freshmen and fraternity hazing as it exists or did exist at various schools. As quite a few schools are instituting reforms in this direction, I feel that the subject would make an interesting and timely article.

As it is a subject which from time to time has caused quite a bit of controversy, it seems to be rather difficult to obtain definite information on the various practices that did exist and the reforms, if any, that followed.

If you would advise me the status of the practice at the College of the Pacific, it would be much appreciated.

Yours very truly,

JOHN D. DENNEY, Jr.
30 South Second St.
Columbia, Pennsylvania

Ed Note: Here is a chance for some frat man, well-versed in the delicate art of torture to put his skill to use. Might even compile enuff for a term paper.

Dear Sue:

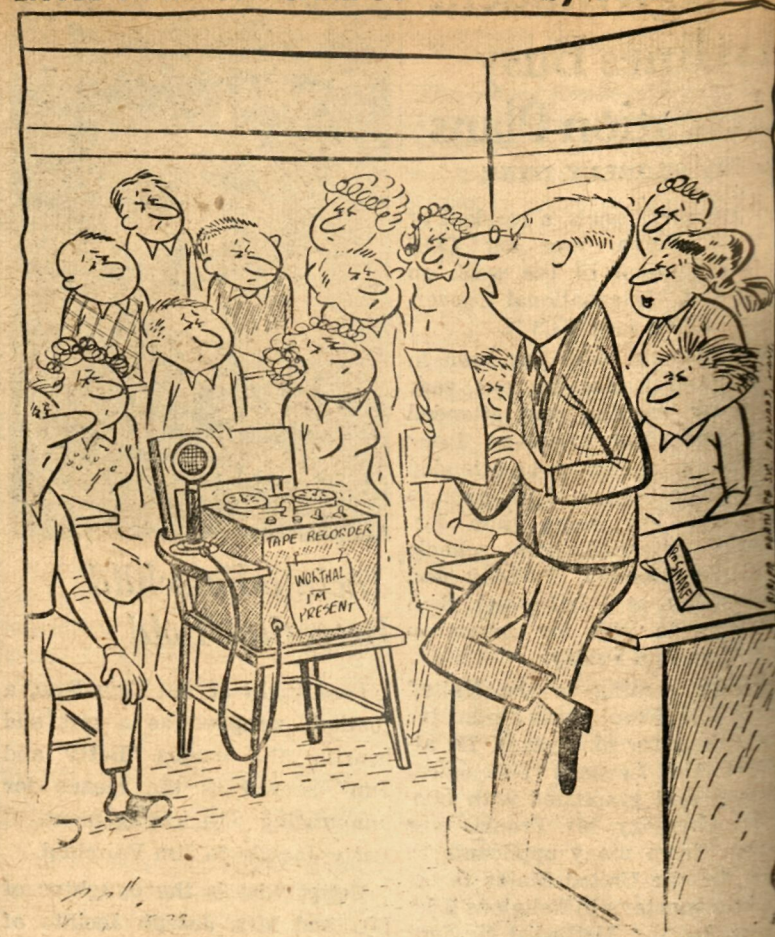
Each year there are students who raise the question "what is wrong with the College of the Pacific spirit." If those people had been at the Fresno game last Saturday night they would have seen the answer which is NOTHING.

The tremendous display of real spirit by the band, the cheer leaders and the rooting section which actually seemed to out number the Fresno section, was heart warming to the Pacific faithful.

Congratulations to each student who braved a real downpour to

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show Fresno how things are really done.

Yours very truly,
EDWARD S. BETZ
Dean of Men

Dear Sue:

Since it is impossible to thank with a personal letter, each and every one of the students who worked so steadily on the Rally Committee, game activities and the students who pitched in and helped when needed, we'd like to express our appreciation by an open letter.

"THANKS" to the card stunt committee: Barbara Crawford, Pat Lamb, Joyce Lopez, Chris de Sarro, Shirley Brothers, Barbara Stanley, Dee Russell, Pat Monk, Maggie Meyer, Carmelita Castro, Gay Hanson, Marilyn McClure,

Gwen Beacom, Irene Franzola, Diane Johnson, Claudia Borello, Colleen Stankey, Judy Cook, Bev Lloyd, Adrienne Knoles, and Jeanne Frane.

To the Sophomore Women's Honorary: Ctes Smith, Marcia Keil, Lillian Wilson, Ginger Runkle, Nadine Reasoner, Barbara Fortna, Faye Barnes, Donna Betz, Marion Gerke, Gwen Comfort, Eloise Haldeman, Leslie Hannaford, Huberta Williams, Pauline Conadera, and Jeannette Olson.

And to muscle men Jack Francis, Bob Hardman, and Gene Ronten; and rope men Cliff Whelden and Irv Wittmayer. And to you students in the rooting section... You've done a wonderful job. Sincerely,
HARRY FIALER

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