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## New Pacific Students Meet, Eat

Dr. Eiselen Amuses  
Grup With  
Football Verse

New students at the College of Pacific introduced to the college and its faculty a dinner held in their honor last Monday evening. The occasion took place in Anderson Hall under the joint sponsorship of the College of Pacific and the Pacific Student Association.

Dean Fred L. Farley was introduced, by the student chairman All Breed, as the master of ceremonies for the evening. Dr. Farley in turn introduced the wives of the faculty, the student leaders, and the department chairman.

The musical portion of the program was filled by a clarinet trio under the leadership of Peter Pinkerton, and a solo from the P. S. A. vice president Marge Lee. Dr. Eiselen then gave one of his famous football readings, humorous and appropriate to the season.

The dinner was climaxed by a speech from President Tully C. Knoles. Dr. Knoles extended a challenge to the new students in the next two years of college life as well as an official word of welcome.

This is the first year a dinner has been given for new C. O. P. students, and it is hoped that it can become an annual affair which will bring the new students closer to the faculty and the student leaders.

## MONOGAN MEETS LEADERS

At the first Ex Committee meeting of the semester, Bob Monogan, president of the Pacific Student Association, introduced various committee heads who reported on the activities of their different groups.

Marge Lee, Claude Hogan and Bill Thomas reported respectively on the Registration Dance, traffic rules to be observed on campus and the down town night rally.

The Thursday night dances were discussed and with special permission the first was held yesterday and lasted until 8:30.

Gene Harter read from a report sheet that sixteen applications for work on the campus had been received and accepted in order that those granted the jobs might receive their student body cards in return. He reported that fourteen more cards were available.

President Monogan at the close of the congress appointed Joe Kegler in charge of the class nominations and elections; the former was held following the assembly yesterday.

## WITTY



DR. MALCOLM EISELEN afforded the chief laughs at the recent new-student dinner with a poem of Roman football.

## FROSH EAT IN S. C. A. BUILDING

Activity of Group  
Told New Pupils

Baseball, sunlight, S. C. A. history, hot dogs, punch, discussion, and worship were a part of the S. C. A. freshman picnic last Sunday.

Each year the S. C. A. gives a picnic for incoming students who seem most interested in the activities of the group.

Lunch was served at noon in the S. C. A. building, followed by a brief discussion on S. C. A. history by Bob Burns, a preview of this year's program by Bill Kennedy, and an explanation of Frosh Club by Margaret Stimmann. Baseball and volley ball at Dad's Point filled the afternoon, and the picnic closed with a discussion on what the freshmen could get out of college life and a short vesper service.

General chairman for the day was Eleanor Powell. Assisting her were Frank Bessac, Russ Agnew, George Moeller, and Don Jackson. Margery Maggs was in charge of the food, and her committee was made up of Betty Carter, Christel Haffner, Jane Gordon, Mary Lou Nunan, Jean Beaton and Florence Vines. Florence Newberry gave a musical solo for the vesper service.

Those attending beside the above were: Freshmen, Renton Crane, Bill Meade, Frances Bock, Harold Walline, Mary Lou Cameron, Dick Garber, Dick Pedersen, Joan Churchill, Alta McClintock, Ava June Colliver, Gibbs Lawson, Ed Hanney, Eleanor Maggs, Inez Rogers, Jack Younce, John Mathews, Alice Brownlee, Barbara McCandless, Paul Craven, Henry Ornelis, Evelyn Seidel, Gwendolyn Hahn, Marlys Swenson, George Brandon; old students, Bill Kennedy, Jackie Judge, Pearl Steiner, Weldon West; faculty, Miss Pierce, Miss Knoles, and Miss Tucker, Mr. Corson, Mr. Jacoby, and Dr. Eckert.

## C. O. P.-Hawaii Noise Parade Wednesday

Double Feature Theatre  
Bill to End First Rally

Eleven School Bands, Leis  
To Provide Color at Game

To arouse color at the Hawaiian-Pacific game, eleven school bands have been scheduled to play during the half. The festival will consist of bands from Sonora High, Turlock High, Modesto High, Placer High, Manteca High, Galt High, Lincoln High, Escalon High, and Stockton High, and Sacramento Sciot's Band and Pacific's Band.

The Sciot's Band of Sacramento will be named the official band of the University of Hawaii team and will parade on exhibition during the half.

### MANCINI DIRECTING

Mr. Frank Mancini, nationally known band director from Modesto, will be guest conductor for these visiting bands.

A special ice cream will be placed on the market bound by a band worth 5 cents towards a ticket to the game. In addition to this a local hardware company will distribute 5,000 paper leis at the game with their compliments.

Together with these specific stunts many stores along Main Street have agreed to put in special window displays for a week before the game as a sort of welcoming gesture for the Hawaiian team when they arrive.

### THOSE COOPERATING

Firms and clubs cooperating with publicity are the Delta Ice Cream Co., Breuners, Hawaii Tourist Bureau, Stockton Lion's Club, Stockton Junior Chamber of Commerce, Fox California Theatre, La Vida Bottling Co., and the Associated Oil Company.

## PSA Dances Now On Main Floor of Gym

Thursday night dances will be improved by their recent move to the main floor of the gym. Confusion clearing are the facts that dancers will no longer have to wade around one another in the sardine packed room above the gym. Along with the added dance space for the first of this year's Thursday night PSA dances, come added instruments when Dave Brubeck's eleven men begin functioning on their respective horns, drums, etc.

But. And like most good things there is a "but." In this case it says that these bigger and better dances will have to be moved upstairs once again if they do not receive the proper backing by students holding PSA cards.

Leslie Knoles, dance chairman, would have all PSA card holders know that their price of admission is their student body card which should be used as often as possible to keep these dances going.

## 52ND. YEAR



COACH A. A. STAGG is opening his fifty-second season of coaching with a colorful program for the University of Hawaii contest.

## INFIRMARY SERVICES LISTED

All new students who are entitled to infirmary service are urged by Miss Richards, nurse in charge, to make arrangements for their physical examination immediately if they have not done so. She reported yesterday that approximately 150 have already made use of this service.

Students who pay \$5 a semester are entitled to infirmary service which includes first aid, treatments for colds and other minor ailments, minor surgery, and two weeks hospitalization, besides the physical examination open to new students.

A dollar a day is charged for hospitalization after two weeks. There is no charge for most medications.

It was emphasized that only those who have paid their \$5 semester fee will be admitted to the infirmary.

## Aeronautic Majors Attention!

Aeronautic majors are asked to report to Miss Benerd's office in the gymnasium for a color-blind test sometime between one and five o'clock on Friday, September 19. This test is open to all students interested in it.

HONORED GUESTS  
Inside at precisely 8:30, the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Amos A. Stagg Mr. and Mrs. Larry Siemmering and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Francis will be introduced by George Ross of KWG.

Acting as master of ceremonies, Bob Monogan will present Jimmy Ai and Charlie Mokiao, two well known Pacific students, as an entertainment attraction. Besides this, team yells and the melodies of the Pacific Band, another surprise bit has been added to the program.

### PRICES REDUCED

The theatre management has reduced the prices for that evening's show to forty cents a seat on the main floor. The projector will commence immediately after the rally and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will be the featured movie for the night. Red Skelton's "Whistling in the Dark" will be the supporting feature along with the showing of a short subject about Amos A. Stagg.

### ONE O'CLOCK CURFEW

Special consideration has been given to the girls living on campus and one o'clock will replace the usual time restrictions for that evening.

Transportation for those living on campus will be arranged for by various chairmen residing in the different living groups and organizations.





## Good-bye "OHIO" REPEAT SHOWING

Regardless of their convictions concerning this country's participation in—or preparations toward—the second world war, college students are as loyal as any other in the service. Their frustrated hopes for a higher education are no more wholesome than the sacrifice of security by other men.

It is to be hoped that the "OHIO" stories coming from various training camps are nothing more than anecdotes to enliven the otherwise dull existence in army quarters. Certainly no citizens intend to carry out these dares to "go over the hill in October."

Drafted college men may well bridge the gap between themselves and the dissatisfied soldiers by some sort of comradeship. A closer cooperation between all types of enlistees in studying and recreation might well remove much of the pressure being felt.

Certainly those still in college are doing their share to ease the burden on these men. Reduced rates to athletic contests, special entertainment tours of the neighboring camps, and use of recreational facilities in combination with the combined efforts of other organizations—provide the draftees an available outlet for their spare time.

However, an army still remains a fighting machine, and its soldiers universally appear restless unless they are controlled by that rigid discipline which is necessary under war-time conditions.

Certainly a more strict supervision of America's peace-time army could guarantee more docile soldiers. But America is still a democracy—albeit some principles seem to have been relinquished—and a cooperative John Q. Public is all that is needed to keep "Ohio" out of the army.

## Celebration

Indicative of the growing cooperation between the College and members of the various down-town organizations are the colorful arrangements being planned for the forthcoming University of Hawaii-Pacific football circus in Baxter Stadium. Probably, the outcome of this preparation will determine to what degree future events benefiting school and city will be planned.

Originally not planning a Baxter Stadium game this fall, the Island squad made last minute preparations for this trip to the mainland, necessitating last minute changes in the schedule and the subsequent poor placement of having the first game of the season, sandwiched between high school and Junior College contests.

However, it appears that quick, decisive work on the part of "Chuck" Warner, Bill Thomas, Bob Monagan, and other PSA officers have overcome most of the inadequacies, and a colorful celebration, both before and during the game, is assured.

A monster down-town parade and rally, culminating in the California Theatre, will serve notice on all residents that there is a forthcoming game with a colorful squad. Pennants, leis, and flowers will be distributed at the Stadium and impart some of the atmosphere a Hawaiian aggregation demands.

Marching bands—eleven of them—will add music to the color and give the spectator moments of action when the gridiron is free of players.

In addition to local firms, other organizations in the county will be on hand to add to the festivities and greet the Hawaiians.

Regardless of the outcome of the game, the pre-contest celebrations are novel and will give Stocktonians a taste of "big-college" ceremony. Student and merchant response—not the final score—will determine its success.

## PACIFIC WEEKLY

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Drawn at the request of College authorities last year, this cartoon is timely at the beginning of the new school term. Students are asked to form the "clean-campus" habit now.

## FOR YOUR PROTECTION, STUDENTS, READ THIS

### Smoking, Parking Rules Especially Emphasized

The confusion boys in charge of Stadium Drive, on the street running by the Gym, in front of Men's Hall, and in front of Weber Hall and the Conservatory. 6. Speed limit on the Campus is 15 miles per hour. 7. Cars found parked in restricted areas will be tagged, and the driver subject to penalty. 8. All rules will still apply in rainy weather. 9. The block east of and across the street from the Men's Dorm is reserved for faculty parking. 10. Barriers will be up between the hours of 7:30 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. Many students will be glad to note that these rules, especially those pertaining to areas about the stadium, affect only the daylight hours. Affecting even a larger percentage of the student body are the usual rules on smoking. The world may be your ash tray, but Pacific's campus is limited to the sides of Stadium Drive and to living quarters.

1. Through traffic permitted on Science Lane, but no parking between 8:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.
2. No traffic or parking on Chapel Way (north of the Conservatory) from the Conservatory to the Gym.
3. No traffic or parking on the street running in front of Women's Hall and the Cub House, Stadium Drive to Science Lane.
4. When barriers are up, please observe closed streets.
5. Cars may be parked on

### Students Urged To Heed Rule

The registrar's office of the Stockton Junior College urges that all former students as well as entering freshmen pay heed to the attendance rule which reads as follows: "If a student's unexcused absence (cuts) exceed one times the number of times class meets per week, he is automatically dropped from the course."

Students who have attended Stockton Junior College in the past will remember that they were formerly allowed unexcused absences totally two times the number of times that the class met per week.

### POOR FROSH!

EROMOHPOS S. EROMOHPOS  
Pity the poor guy in the orange and black drink; He came to college expecting a hazing— Or maybe a dump in the drink. But now we're all pals, And he steals our gals, And we can't do nuttin' but wink. At Krupa he's dancing, But no hair-cuts or pantsing— We think it all stinks!

In emergency cases where students are unable to attend classes, and their reasons are other than illness leaves of absences will be granted them in the Dean's offices.

## PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By BILL RAMSEY

Pianos, violins, and voices are again being heard in the Conservatory as the new school year gets under way. Professor Welton reports that sixty new students are registered in the Conservatory and that forty former students have returned in the Junior College section. (Say, how do you like the new paint job? It really makes the Conservatory lobby a cheerful place.)

Professor Bodley has been trying out voices for the A Cappella Choir. With the fine reputation of this group, many students are eager to become a member. If any student enjoys singing and hasn't tried out as yet, tryouts will continue in room 203 of the Conservatory this afternoon from 3:30 until 6:00 p. m. Students in both colleges are eligible to participate in this organization, but one must belong to the Pacific Student Association.

The Pacific Band was heard in some marches at its first meeting on Wednesday. With football games in the near future, uniforms will be issued today, and afternoons will find the bandmen in formation marching about the campus and in the stadium.

Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, found time to hold a meeting on Wednesday evening. They made many plans for the new year and one of the first bits of business will be a picnic for ALL Conservatory men to be held at Louis Park on the 20th of this month. Watch the bulletin board for more details.

Dan Cupid made a few "bullseyes" this summer. Miss Florence George became Mrs. William Workman on the 17th of August. Miss Alice Keehner became Mrs. Forrest Holmhold on the 31st of August. Ada Marie Ruhl is now Mrs. Albert Miller. Al is now teaching in Cloverdale. Congratulations to you all!

A few faces who are missing from Conservatory activities are those of Art Holton, Clayton Long and Frank Pursel. They all have "Private" before their names and are stationed at Fort Roberts, California. Also to be missed will be Private Norman Lamb, now serving his country in Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Faculty members were busy this past summer. Many were teaching in summer session. Dean Elliott journeyed to the Pacific Northwest for an enjoyable trip with his family, and a few days at Mt. Lassen were spent on the return to Stockton. Prof. Welton and his family also went to the Pacific Northwest via the coast route. Many rolls of colored movies recorded his visit to Victoria and Vancouver, B. C.

Miss Burton is sporting a new car acquired at the factory on her trip to Detroit. Her mother accompanied her and they returned through the Dakotas and Yellowstone. Prof. Bodley joined Prof. Horace I. Brown on a trip to Tuolumne Meadows for some good fishing. Prof. Bodley has been busy anticipating the completion of his new Stadium Drive home.

Prof. Bacon spent the summer with his family in their cabin near Kyburs on the American River. Miss Bowerman journeyed to Springfield, Ohio, the former home of her father who passed away. We all extend our sympathies to her and her mother, but joy is mingled with sorrow in seeing such a life of service and devotion end so peacefully.



# Catalogue Book In Library Display

## Library Uses, Privileges Named

A book complete with catalogue cards has been placed on exhibition in the library for the benefit of freshmen and new students. It shows how any book in the library can be found quickly and easily by means of the card catalogue. Also, some of the indexes to magazines and periodicals, such as the Reader's Guide, the Educational Index, and the Chemical Abstract, have been placed on exhibition.

### ADMISSION TO STACKS

According to A. C. Gerould, librarian, only C. O. P. students, properly identified, are permitted in the "stacks." Identification may be established by a P. S. A. card. "However," he added, "Junior College students who have the permission of Dean Corben will also be admitted."

Mr. Gerould stated that the library employs approximately two dozen students every semester. These jobs have already been filled for this semester.

### LIBRARY SHELF

A small, select collection of popular titles have been placed on the Library Shelf behind the loan desk for the student's con-

venience. Mr. Gerould stated that they would try to keep the best of the Best Sellers there.

Since 1915, the library has received over 42,000 books and periodicals, but the present number is set at 40,000. "The others," Mr. Gerould said, "have been lost, strayed, stolen, or given away." The library subscribes to 316 periodicals received by gift or subscription.

### AID GIVEN GLADLY

Mr. Gerould urged that all students remember the building is not sound-proofed and that a little noise will go a long way. He continued that, "Miss Potts, circulation librarian; Miss Felton, catalogue librarian; and myself will be glad to answer any student's question at any time, even though we look busy."

## AL HARKINS PLAYS IN GYM TONITE

Tigers sharpen your claws and brush your coats and be at the big rag tonight in the gym. Al Harkins and his hep cats will give out with plenty of jungle jam.

After a summer tuning up at Hoberg's resort, Al and the boys ought to be in rare form to beat it out from nine until one. Besides the band there will be a floor show.

General Chairman is Marge Lee Helping with the refreshments are Jane Dashiell, Tony Reid, Rosemary Strader, Bill Thomas, and Mel and Floyd Swagerty. Patrons are Miss Buelah Watson, Mr. Alden Smith, Dean and Mrs. Corson, Mr. and Mrs. Fenix, and Dr. and Mrs. Claire Olsen.

Faculty members also are invited.

## Speech Heads Welcome Nichols

### Professor Expresses Joy of Harmony

A year at USC hasn't swayed the loyalty of Mr. E. R. Nichols, speech professor. When asked if he were glad to be back on the campus again, he answered, "Yes! And you can underline that!"

### THESIS WORK

Professor Nichols was working on his PhD in speech. All his examinations are over and now the real work begins on his Thesis. Because of an interest in history as well as in speech, Mr. Nichols has chosen the "Public Speaking of James Madison" to write on. Mr. Madison was the most vocal leader at the Constitutional Convention, providing plenty of material for study.

Mrs. Nichols spent her time teaching in Whittier High school.

### ALL WORK—NO PLAY

Both of them worked too hard to spend much time in amusement but they did take a vacation at Big Bear in the Los Angeles mountains before coming back to school.

## Council May Move to Ban Boxing Shows

Stockton's dwindling prize fight industry, already punch drunk from large doses of ill-concealed indifference on the part of the customers, appears likely to receive a knockout blow at the hands of the city council if plans discussed Monday night materialize.

It seems that the boys who promote the boxing shows have been paying the city an extremely nominal rental for the auditorium—so nominal that sometimes it has failed to cover the city's cost of putting up and taking down the ring and arranging the chairs, to say nothing of heating and lighting the building.

Ed O'Connor, president of the Stockton Softball association, which has conducted its affairs so deftly and enthusiastically that Stockton has come to be known as the softball capital of the west, appeared before the council to suggest that the association sponsor basketball in Stockton just as it has sponsored softball.

He suggested that the association be permitted the use of the auditorium some three nights a week, on dates which would not conflict with previous commit-

## BACK AGAIN



**PROFESSOR E. RAY NICHOLS**, recent campus arrival, has completed a year of study at U. S. C. His vacancy had been filled by Doug. Dashiell.

ments, for basketball games of regularly organized leagues, to culminate in a San Joaquin basketball tournament comparable to the annual state softball tournament here.

### LEADS ALL SPORTS

He pointed out that attendance at basketball games exceeds attendance at any other sport, not excepting football, and agreed to a fair division of the profits with the city when the revenue from attendance makes such division possible.

City Manager Walter Hogan observed that he has felt keenly for sometime the need of a suitable place for public basketball games, but suggested that possibly some site other than the auditorium might be provided with the assistance of the county and school board.

Speculation is aroused as to whether this will affect Pacific's already down-trodden boxing enthusiasts. The sport has suffered, especially last spring when the gym fire removed hopes of the annual intramural matches.

Past Pacific greats have been Phil Brubaker, one-time heavyweight championship contender, and Bill McElroy, popular amateur champion.

## Football Broadcast Schedule Is Announced

Station KFRC has announced its schedule of football broadcasts for this fall. The schedule follows

Sept. 27, Stanford vs. Oregon; Oct. 4, Stanford vs. UCLA; Oct. 11, Oregon State vs. Stanford; Oct. 18, Oregon U. vs. U. of C.; Oct. 25, U. of C. vs. U. S. C.; Nov. 1, UCLA vs. U. of C.; Nov. 8, USC vs. Stanford; Nov. 15, U. of C. vs. Oregon State; Nov. 22, UCLA vs. Santa Clara; Nov. 29, USC vs. Washington; Dec. 6, USC vs. UCLA.

Ralph Lee sez, "Education in a woman is like a Sharp Knife in the Hands of a Monkey."

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## Wherever EYE MAY ROAM

Where has Willy Boyarsky's beautiful tan gone? Maybe he mistook a bottle of peroxide for his sun tan cream.

After five years with the wrong man, Nancy Brackett has finally made a change, and to none other than a freshman.

Guess what kids? Marge Bowcock has recently become engaged, and not to Bob Olsen, but a Warner Bros. Exec. We'll be seeing you in the movies Marge.

We elect Hilma Hill the freshman girl with the most attractive name, and she's not bad looking either fellows!!!

Can you believe it, the Les Cook, Libby Meyer romance has finally reached its climax. We understand that the reason for it is that Les wants to have some fun this semester, and he seems to be doing just that.

Overheard in the halls: Many of the girls are becoming rather discouraged with these seven to ten Aeronautical night classes.

Say girls did you know that that cute Rhizite Joe Law is on the loose this year? Please walk, do not run.

By the way, who is the girl living in the Annex who has four fur coats? I certainly wouldn't mind being her roommate.

I imagine that the telephone wires between here and Piedmont are going to be extremely busy this year. How about it Nancy West?

Calling Bill Hanson. Has anyone seen Bill Hanson? I hear he is the cutest fellow that has hit this campus for sometime.

Was it Bob Silva or Bill Shepard who caused the break between Barbara Laddon and Dick Morral?

Seen around the Dorm: Bob Dewey looking over the freshman girls per usual. Are you using the same technique as you did four years ago when I was a freshman Bob?

Personality lost: Pat Bell, Hope to see you back real soon Pat.

Well fellows, which one of you is going to be the lucky one to ride around in Jackie Horn's car this semester?

One of the surprise combinations of this semester is Bob Monagan and Marilyn Kendrick.

Mimi's girl friend met a sailor the other night, but he was one of those Coca-Cola guys—he had the paws that get freshest.

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## A Wedding For Franny

Miss Francis Hull and Mr. William Barnett exchanged vows of matrimony August 24, at the First Presbyterian Church in Stockton. The bride was attired in white satin and her sister, Miss Dorothy Hull who was maid of honor was dressed in pink. Richard Smith served as best man, and the bridesmaids, dressed in blue, were Nickie Ficovich, and Terry Tuppev. Johnny McGowen, Clifford Hull, and Bill McMurry were the ushers. The Reverend Smith officiated.

The bride is a member of the Alpha Theta Tau sorority, and was extremely well known of this campus.

The groom, a former Pacific student and graduate of California University is now associated with his father in business. Both are from Stockton.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Alpha Theta Tau. Those sorority sisters and friends who assisted in serving were the following: Ann Hodgkins, Virginia Wirth, Darleen Kidwell, Norma Lee and Beverly Beanland, Virginia Lee Ellis, Jackie Parker, Jerry Bryan, and Nadine Summers. The couple will reside in Stockton.

## Cupid At Tau Kappa

Cupid has scored again at the little white house across the street known as Tau Kappa Kappa, and since vacation we find several Tau Kappa members scattered in various places and occupied with various interests.

August 31 marked the wedding date for Alice Keehner and Forrest Honnold who took nuptial vows in Berkeley with Dr. Knoles officiating. They are now residing in Stockton and Mr. Honnold has returned to his senior year at College of the Pacific.

Score two by Cupid was made September 1 when Miss Jean Strong of Linden flew to Oregon to become the bride of Lieutenant William Johnson, a former graduate of Stockton Junior College.

A short time ago Miss Louana Siler of Corning announced her engagement to Mr. Loren Dahl of Stockton. The couple both were graduates of Stockton Junior College. Miss Siler at present is employed at the Stockton Airport and Mr. Dahl has a position with Montgomery Ward's.

An early summer engagement was that of Miss Lois Lasell of Lodi to Mr. Albert Freitas of Stockton. Miss Lasell, a past president of Tau Kappa, is now teaching in the Lodi grammar school.

Turning to careers we find Janet Rapaport in training at Mount Zion Hospital.

"Local girl makes good in Roseville" may be said of Marjorie Sage who obtained the position of superintendent of music of the Roseville schools.

## EISELEN AT S. C.

DR. MALCOLM EISELEN, chairman of the Pacific history department, lectured at the University of Southern California during summer session.

Claus: But here's the thing. My father was a Logician.

## SOCIETY

BETTY MORRISON, Editor

## HONESTLY!



JUANITA DAUSSET, who recently announced her engagement to Bob "Ajax" Adamina, former Pacific football star.

## ARCHANIA STARTS BUSY SEASON

"Welcome Frosh" one of Archania's traditional bells greeted Pacificites during last Friday evening's open house. The Archites together with their faculty host James Wilson welcomed students at the opening of the fraternities eighty-seventh year with the College of Pacific.

## Eloise Smith Appoints

The first Epsilon meeting of the fall semester was called to order by president Eloise Smith last Wednesday night. Business for the coming semester was discussed and a full social calendar was planned.

At this time the members of the standing committee were announced for the semester. They are to be as follows: Excuse committee-Beverly Gardner; social secretary-Jackie Easby; Property committee-Jean Beaton, Margery Maggs and Lynn Warner; Music-Katherine Malcolmson and Jane Gordon; and Elva Jane Gilbert is to be head of the scholarship committee.

As yet the Pan-Hellenic Council has not set the date for fall rushing, but it will probably come around the first week in October. Miss Phyllis Dodge was made Rush Chairman with Betty Orvis and Teel McIntosh as her assistance. Plans are all ready underway for a full week of rushing.

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## MODERN SOCIAL WORK MEETS TUESDAY NIGHTS

Because of an error on the time schedule, Mrs. Fay Goleman, wife of Dr. Goleman, of the faculty, will not offer the course in Modern Social Work every Monday evening, according to Dr. Harold Jacoby, head of the Sociology Department.

This course will be offered instead on Tuesday nights.

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## Engagements At Epsilon

A summer luncheon given by Ruth Udden was the setting for the engagement of Jean Arnot to Frank Purcel. On the backs of the place cards the guests discovered the news. To the surprise of everyone present instead of one engagement, three were brought to light that afternoon.

Miss Betty Fink told of her engagement to Lt. Elsworth Powell, and Miss Jean Caubu, who had just returned from a trip east, revealed her betrothal to Lt. "Bugs" Zwiebruck. All three of the girls are members of Epsilon Lambda Sigma and graduated from Pacific last June.

As yet no definite date has been set by any of the three girls.

## Co-Op Begins Business

On September 9 the first regular meeting of the Pacific Cooperative House was called to order, by its president Pearl Stiner, amid the rattle of dinner dishes.

The first question on the agenda was the appointment of committee heads, with the result that Bill Kennedy is in charge of the orientation of all pledges, Lorriane Miles has become the new "efficiency expert", Allan Phillips is the man to see about membership, Norma Myers and Wanda German are helping plan meals, Ann Rhodes is pedaling publicity; while Henry Fuji, Mary Bowers, Ralph Netzer and Nora Mashara are all collaborating on social affairs.

The next matter of business was the election of Jim Abrecht, a Cal. transfer with previous cooperative experience, into membership. This brings the membership up to its full quota, and closes the rolls.

Business out of the way, the 'coppers' settled down to their dessert and plans for a forthcoming picnic.

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## Freshmen Hold Club Meeting

### Two Divisions In Group This Year

The Frosh Club holds its first meeting next Thursday night at 7:30 in the S. C. A. building. Special numbers, recreation, and refreshments will fill the evening, and EVERY freshman should be there.

The purpose of the club is to bring new students together to talk over anything that they feel is important and to have a good social time.

#### NEW PROGRAM

Frosh Club this year will be divided into two parts, a discussion group and a social group. Meetings will be on alternate weeks so freshmen can attend both sessions. In the discussions such things as sorority and fraternity life, campus traditions, professors and courses, and boy-girl relationships will be thrashed out. On the social side there will be dancing, folk dancing, games, or other group recreation.

#### STEERING COMMITTEE

Faculty advisors will be Dr. Eckert and Miss Martha Pierce, helped by Miss Essy Tucker, new S. C. A. secretary, and Miss Lorraine Knoles. Maragaret Stimmer will chairman the discussion group. Milton Valentine has been appointed to head the social committee. Other members of the steering committee will be Claire Sandrock, Frank Bessac and Dick Schneider. These students are to help the freshmen get started, but after things are under way the freshmen will manage things themselves.

## DORM AT PEACE

Peace and quiet has begun to settle over Women's Hall. The noise of girls moving in and the changing of furniture has stopped and everyone is ready to start on her studying.

There are 60 new girls in Women's Hall this semester, several are transfers from other schools, others are freshmen and new girls in the College of the Pacific. Altogether there are 93 girls living in the Women's Hall.

The house council, consisting of girls living in the dorm, is headed by Barbara Merritt, president, with Barbara Thompson, vice president and Marion Combs, secretary. The seniors are undecided as to class council members, but the juniors have chosen Dorothy Fox and Dorothy Schindt. For the sophomores Kaye Woodall and Patty Boynton, while Sonja Hayward and Patty Schuler are councilors for the freshmen.

Barbara Merritt headed a council meeting last Wednesday night. Where plans were made for the fall activities; the plans were presented the following night to all the girls at a general house meeting.

This year Mrs. Brady, the house mother, has an assistant, Miss Barbara Graham who will have equal authority in case of Mrs. Brady's absence.

Add idle thoughts: When a mid-winter dies, does his wife order a hort bier?

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## Manor Hall Elects

According to Bernice Tuttle, vice president of Manor Hall, residents of Manor will meet the first of the week to elect officers for the coming year, introduce new girls, and discuss house rules and regulations.

With the opening of classes this fall, Mrs. Elizabeth Orr began her fourth year as house mother. This year, as usual, there are fifty girls under her care, twenty-one of whom are new to Manor Hall and the campus.

## C. O. P. Reception Set for Thursday

College students do you want to know that professor you have in history?

Then come to the faculty reception for all students, but particularly in honor of new students, next Thursday night at 7:30 in the S. C. A. building.

Every year the professors and their wives try to meet as many of the new students as possible, and the best way to do it is to hold a reception. So everybody come.

## Murals Start Right Away

Intramural competition under the guiding hand of Coach Jackson will begin September 22. Competition, which will be carried on among seven carefully chosen teams, is open to everyone except lettermen in the specific sport and men out for either football team.

Each of the three fraternities will enter teams: the Dorm will enter a team; a team will come from boys living in the Manor; one from East Town and one from West Town.

Tournaments will be held in volley ball, tennis and basketball. Volley ball and tennis are the first on the list with basketball following shortly afterward.

Maynard: Things are getting worse and worse, the way they want us to keep all these assets and liabilities and stuff all incoherent.

## SCA's PLAN RETREAT

### Membership Campaign Begins September 15

An S. C. A. membership training retreat is to be held on Sunday at the S. C. A. cabin located at Hogan Dam. Bill Thomas, membership chairman, is in charge of the retreat. Those in the party will leave at 2:30 in the afternoon. Games and volley ball will be played, while hiking is also to be enjoyed.

#### SPEAKER

After supper is served, training begins. The program will consist of a talk by Mrs. Joyce Jacoby on "What Membership in S. C. A. can mean to a student." Bill Kennedy will then explain the methods of the membership campaign. The program is to be closed with a worship service.

Miss Tucker, states that the start off membership campaign for S. C. A. will commence September 15. Interested students are to be contacted for membership, but those who aren't reached are instructed to come to the S. C. A. building.

#### ATTENDING

Those attending are Claude Hogan, Jackie Judge, Bill Thomas, Bill Kennedy, Eloise Smith, George Moeller, Kay Saunders, Don Jackson, Frank Bessac, Roberta Thomas, Donald Fong, Nora Maehara, Frances Watson, Roberta James, Marion Rice, Doris Johnson, Joe Kegler, Mae Weigart, Weldon West, Ken Hasten and Leon Petril.

Dr. C. Harold Hopkins, president of the S. C. A. advisory board, Mrs. Hopkins, and Essey Tucker, secretary of S. C. A. will accompany the group.

## Knoles Field Work Is On

Progress on the construction of athletic facilities on Knoles Field has been reported. This area, a gift of head football coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, is directly west of Baxter Stadium.

It is to be devoted to practice fields, a baseball diamond, limited golf course, archery ranges, and soccer courts. The costs are being covered by the Living Endowment Fund.

## College Living Groups Hold Open House

Last Friday morning found fraternity circle beating rugs and scrubbing floors, sorority circle washing curtains and stealing flowers from Gardener Baba. Reason? Open house.

Archania had something new to entertain their guests Friday night. Along with the punch and cookies, the house showed cartoon movies—all about a man and his dog. Rhizomia spiked the punch, and after that it really went fast! Omega Phi had blue lights flooding the front of their building, giving a romantic air to the proceedings.

The best punch, so it was thought, came from Alpha Thete. Tau Kappa had root beer and ping pong in their garden. At Epsilon you could dance. The boys and girls of the Co-op both had their houses open.

Everyone must have taken psychology and put their faith in the rule that first impressions are lasting. If it's true then the new students should really like all the houses on the campus.

Such good punch and cookies were served, and the houses looked so clean it's a shame open house doesn't come more often.

## RALLY HEAD



BILL THOMAS, PSA rally committee chairman, is making final arrangements for the monster parade and rally through the city streets from the campus. The procession will stop at a down-town theatre for a rally and show. See story on page one.

The standard clock at the National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce does not vary as much as one-fiftieth of a second a day.

## SCA Group Meet., Plan

Formulating rules concerning the use of the cabin was the main topic of discussion at the S. C. A. cabinet meeting last Monday evening.

The group offered suggestions to the building committee as to who should use the cabin, what rental, if any, should be paid, and specific rules as to chaperons, use of facilities, and application for the use of the cabin.

After the business session, various members of the cabinet told of their summer experiences. Eleanor Powell spoke of her work in a migrant camp in Visalia. Al Philip told of his experiences on the National Student Peace Caravan. Buelah Ong described the Christian Conference she attended at Estes Park. To round up the evening Bill Kennedy told of his month at the Leadership Training Conference at Three Rivers.

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TO PSA PRESIDENT  
BOB MONAGAN:  
TO MEMBERS OF THE PSA:

IT SEEMS very expedient to make complaint about certain existing faults in athletic facilities so early in the year. Right now everybody is friendly to everybody else. Each student emanates a ceaseless rose-glow from his person; he talks with simple sincerity to his teachers and even gives his mortal enemies hearty claps on the back.

BUT IT is necessary to begin at the beginning.

EVERYBODY knows that the Pacific swimming pool is an excellent outdoor plant that boasts modern facilities. Everybody likes to swim in the pool. Some of the finest swimmers in the state work out daily there. The location is convenient for sun-worshippers and ideal for mixed social contacts. And not so bad for just plain casual observers. But there is one glaring fault with the pool that must be remedied. The chlorinator used in purifying the water is hard on human eyes. When used incorrectly it can cause permanent damage to the eyes if exposure is continued through a long period of time.

TRUE, NO one's eyes have been damaged. But we hold the following truths to be self-evident: (1) Everybody who swims in the pool comes out with alarmingly blood-shot eyes. You'd swear they'd been on an all-week jag. (2) This blood-shot condition lingers for hours. (3) It is impossible to read efficiently for some time after coming out of the pool. (4) Any close eye work is impossible. (5) Those afflicted see rainbows around lights and in bright windows and doorways for as long as five hours after swimming. They see haze around objects more than sixty yards away.

(6) FURTHERMORE the eyes burn painfully and shed alligator tears copiously for many hours after exposure to the water. . . Outstanding swimmers who must battle pain and partial blindness every day in order to keep in peak physical condition threaten to transfer to other schools.

YOU WILL agree this situation has gravity. It has. But it can be corrected swiftly and at comparatively little cost. Change the chlorinator to an ammoniator. And

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## CUBS PREPARE FOR HARD SKED

Larry Siemering Begins Polishing Up Large Squad

Coach Larry Siemering began the gigantic task last week of selecting from his motely aggregation of football hopefuls a fast, cagey, and powerful eleven to face the always formidable San Bernardino Jaysee Varsity two weeks from tonight. Coach Siemering was obviously pleased with the large Cub turnout and the spirit shown by the players. He has at his disposal an immense number of the famous pony backs of last season and a number of newcomers to handle the passing and carry the mail.

### LACK LINEMEN

The youthful coach's main worry seems to be outstanding linemen and blocking backs.

With hard-driving Charlie Blackwell gone from the running guard position and his running-mate Ed Spaulding gone by graduation, the outlook for a great offensive line seems dim. But Marty Locke and Keichi Ogasawara, small but hard-charging line-men may fill the vacancy.

Tackles and ends are also scarce. Ends Ted Stewart and Leonard Gundert, both graduated, will be hard to replace in experience and ability. However, Freshman flanker George Dad-asavich, groomed at Manteca High by Siemering himself, may eclipse the shining records of both Gundert and Stewart.

Bob Smith and Harry Briles will be missed at tackle, though there are a number of fast, husky yearlings ready to take their places.

### UNDERSTUDIES

Of course it will be very hard to fill the shoes of all-conference center Earl Klapstein. But Phil Stowe and Ray Mitchler, his understudies last year, are ready to take over the job.

The backfield is full of fast little-men, both veterans and Frosh, and several husky full-backs.

Hard-running pony backs like Hal Grahlman, Bob Ward, and Bill Orvis will probably form the nucleus of this year's lightning-footed ball-toters with Frosh Johnny Orsi and newcomer Blair Smith pressing them for their key positions.

In the Conference the Cubs have a tough, straight-week schedule, but should, nevertheless, be a dark-horse in the loop with their development of a fast elusive style of play as taught them by Siemering and Chris Kjeldsen.

## Stagg Gets Team From Small Squad

Inexperience, Lack of Men Handicap Coach

Beginning his 52nd year of collegiate football tutoring early this week, Coach A. A. Stagg and his assistants face the season-old problem of moulding a team around a nucleus of eight regulars and a sparse handful of team-men from last year's squad. Into the breach

at this dire stage come a few outstanding star junior college transfers, both from Stockton Junior College and other two-year institutions. With these new men, the coaching staff of the Bengals are beginning to take on a brighter outlook for the season as practice progresses.

### J. C. TRANSFERS

Up from Doug Dashiell's last year's conference champions will be Eddie Spaulding, Charlie McKiao, John Brown, Frank Bessa and Earl Klapstein. In addition to these men, come the Slaughter brothers ex- of Porterville, La. Cook from Placer J. C. and Bill Hanson, formerly of Reedley and O. Huff, a tackle from Menlo.

With this galaxy of potential stars, comes heartening word from the teams medical that "Jolting" John Frisholt will be back lugging the pork-hide. His knee injury being liquidated by rest and medical care during the summer.

### P-DINGERS AGAIN

During the initial week of practice, much time has been spent by Mr. Stagg in getting the backfield familiarized with the intricate formations, p-dinger pass play, and the famous Stagg flanker. The new linemen the while Coach Ralph Francis has diluted works with Spaulding, Dow, Collier and Hongola appearing strong in their respective spots.

With the University of Hawaii game less than three weeks away, the Tigertown warriors are really getting under way, fur is beginning to fly, perspiration has turned to good ol' sweat as Stagg's crew struts up and down the field. It has been said that "Rain bows won't shine on the night of the twenty-fourth."

Differences of one-millionth of an inch can be detected by instruments used at the National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce.

For a delicious fruit salad, combine orange and grapefruit slices with ripe bananas and top with a scoop of lemon ice.

### PIVOT-MAN



Above crouches LES DOW, veteran varsity center. This is Dow's third year on the Tiger Varsity and should be his finest. He was a light scrappy center in his sophomore year and has been on the up-go in ability ever since. Will probably be the backbone of Coach Stagg inexperienced forward wall this year.

## CINDERMEN TAKE EARLY WORKOUTS

Coach Earl Jackson, looking forward to a busy and successful spring, took a pre-season glimpse of his 1942 proteges last week as a skeleton squad turned out for fall track.

Coach Jackson welcomed several outstanding cinder-men to the Tiger and Cub squads.

### BLACKIE GONE

Encouraging was the return to

school of Keith Slaughter and Bob Leyman who have evaded the snares of Uncle Sam. However, the loss of Charlie Blackwell is sad news for the Tiger track men.

Two outstanding stars from San Francisco Jaysee will augment Tiger cinder strength in the mile and the pole vault.

Bob Lowry, northern Califor-

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## Bengal Sports Page

JACK TOOMAY, Editor

# BIG STAFF HEADS TIGER, CUB ATHLETES

## Stagg, Siemering, Breeden Have Biggest Jobs

By RED McGAVREN

As the associated students of the College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College once more begin to caper on the athletic field, the bulky college athletic staff begins again its ceaseless task of training and coaching, arranging and promoting, organizing and financing.

For all except head-coaches and a few big-wigs, this job is hard and thankless. The general public is quick to pick out faults and errors and slow to recognize steady, level-headed work.

### DRUDGERY DOERS

Described in the following lines are a number of the members of the athletic staff who carry out the programs from year to year.

Robert "Doc" Breeden, C. O. P.'s head athletic director has been one of the college's busiest men during the past few days arranging the '41-'42 physical education program.

### AMOS STAGG INC.

Probably the most interesting and surely the most popular sport of the day, football, has been going full throttle since a week ago last Tuesday under the able direction of Head Coach Amos A. Stagg.

Assistant C. O. P. grid coach, Ralph Francis, finds himself well supplied with line and backfield coaches this season, including Al Irwin, Harris Fine and Ed Denny.

### ADDED CHORES

Ralph Francis will also head the Tiger basketball team this season. The Bengal spikstars,

with Coach Earl Jackson at the helm, look forward to a successful track season as many junior college athletes will be playing in Varsity competition. Tennis instructor Chris Kjeldsen will again head the racquet squad for the coming season.

San Francisco's two-year all-American center, Larry Siemering, has been handing the Stockton Junior College boys some genuine rough 'n tumble practice during his first week here on the C. O. P. campus, and from the looks of things, the "Cubs" will turn out another top squad this season. Chris Kjeldsen is assisting Coach Siemering with the J. C. pigskin outfit as well as being the Cub's head basketball and swimming coach.

### JACKSON INC.

Track Coach Earl Jackson will also coach the junior college track squad this season which promises to be a strong team. Several star high school track men have enrolled in Stockton J. C. this fall guaranteeing a big boost in the Cub's track chances. The '41-'42 Cub Tennis team will be handled by Football Coach Larry Siemering.

## Cub Breaks Leg

The first serious casualty of the year befell the Jaycee Cubs Wednesday afternoon, when Everett "Squirt" Wilson suffered a broken leg.

Wilson will be out for the remainder of the season according to medicos at West Memorial Infirmary.

## Class Change

The class in science color theory which is followed by flower arrangement or creative weaving has been changed to 1:30-4:15 Tuesday and Thursday.

## IJAMS



Above are two Tiger forwards who are slated by Coach Staff to see a great deal of action in the opening game against the University of Hawaii Rainbows

## DEWEY



September 24. Both Bob Ijams and Bob Dewey are veteran performers on the Bengal eleven and are expected to carry a great deal of the offensive burden in the Tiger line this fall.

## Cindermen Take Early Workouts

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nia conference champion, will give Wes Miller many a fine race in both the half-mile and the mile. Hec Hancock will provide many needed points throughout the season in the pole vault and perhaps other field events.

### HANNER GONE?

Jack Hanner, steady Tiger distance man, though not in school at this time expects to return in the spring semester.

Jaycee track prospects are also bright with many returning lettermen and some reputable newcomers. Two fall interschool meets will be held. Both the freshman-sophomore and the interclass engagements have been set for about November 1.

### FALL SHOWING

"Stonewall" Jackson stresses the fact that the quality of next spring's team depends a great deal on the fall showing of candidates.

## PLATTI, EX-CUB ATHLETE, HURT

Elvin Platti, one of the best liked sports reporters on last year's WEEKLY, is now spending his time on his uncle's reservation, Fort Ord, near Monterey.

At Present, Elvin is recuperating in the station hospital, as the result of a severe head-on collision involving an army truck and a passenger car near Newman. Platti suffered a broken leg, nose a ruptured cornea of the right eye, severe lacerations of the face and multiple body abrasions.

Platti was prominent in college athletics, playing football under Doug Dashiell and a member of Chris Kjeldsen's stellar swim team of last spring.

## Business Group Plans Jobs

At a dinner held last night in the College dining hall, members of a down-town businessmen's committee discussed plans for the securing of jobs for deserving athletes. For the last several years this committee, under the leadership of Herb Harper, has been finding work for athletes in business establishments.

After the usual after-dinner discussions, players were introduced by the athletic staff and individual problems were taken up.

## TIGER TRACKS

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you have it. An ammoniator is easy to regulate. It is safe on the eyes . . . As it is, every time they hire a new boss in the locker rooms, all frequenters of the pool have haze-blindness for two or three weeks. The new men, being mere humans, find the complicated mechanisms of the purifier very hard to regulate. Consequently everyone suffers; grades drop, morale drops, students drop swimming, etc. . . . The thing to do is get rid of the chlorinator. There is plenty of reason as you can easily read here if you haven't just come from the pool.

BESIDES, Uncle Sam needs chlorine for defense . . .

According to President Tully C. Knoles, Pacific is the only institution in the country which starts with the junior year.

## The Rainbows Are Coming

Mainland bound, 26 University of Hawaii football players left Honolulu to play the University of Portland in the Rose City on September 19.

On return, the Rainbows will stop in Stockton, where they will play the opening game of Coach A. A. Stagg's 52nd season. 1939's contest played in the islands was won by the Tigers 19-6.

## Ski Club Holds First Meeting

A meeting of the Pacific Ski Club was held Thursday afternoon in the offices of A. C. Gerould, College librarian. Last year the club functioned under the very able leadership of Harold Monaghan and Rollie Romo.

This year plans have been made to extend the program of events on to a larger scale than ever before. Within the next two weeks a time will be definitely set for the first meeting of the year, when noninations and election will be held.

Although in comparative infancy, the Junior College is listed as having one of the strongest gridiron squads in the entire state.

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## Faculty Club Committees Announced

### Fall Meeting of Members First Semester Function

Committees for the first semester functions of the Faculty Club have been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Garrigan co-chairmen of the planning committee for the fall meeting for new members; Mr. and Mrs. E. Betz, the program committee; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds, the decorations, and Miss Marie Breniman, invitations.

#### PLANNING

Assisting in planning are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bawden, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Francis, programs; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. DeMarcus Brown and Miss Marian Burton, decorations; Mrs. Jean Corry and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, invitations; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breeden.

#### CHRISTMAS PARTY

For the Christmas party for the children and faculty, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trueblood are chairmen of the refreshments; Miss Charlotte Spalteholz, programs; Mr. and Mrs. K. Stocking, gifts, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Farey, tree and decorations. Helping with refreshments are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hanson and Al Gerould; with program arrangements; Miss Adina Wiens and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson; with gifts, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gulick and Mr. and Mrs. M. Jantzer; and with tree decorations, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. C. Norman and Miss Essey Tucker.

#### SPORTS, GAMES

For sports and games, Mr. and Mrs. James Corson are co-chairmen. Assisting them are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckert, Mr. James Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Siemerling and Miss Gladys Benerd.

Dates for these events will be set after the chairmen of each committee meet and check dates with the president's office and the dean's offices to make sure that there are no conflicts with other events.

## All Out Call For PSA Dance

Tonight's dance in the C. O. P. gym promises to have an added attraction for those wondering where to spend the evening. Besides being blessed with the presence of Al Harkin's orchestra "something new has been added" in the form of an extremely entertaining floor show. This little extravaganza begins at nine o'clock this evening and finally winds up at one tomorrow. Marge Lee is dance chairman.

## Radio Class Hours To Be Arranged

Radio students are asked to attend a meeting at 4:15 Wednesday evening in the Campus Studio to arrange the hours for classes in radio production, radio workshop and campus news.

John Crabbe, director of the Campus Studio, plans a heavy fall schedule over KWG. Campus programs will probably begin early in October to avoid confusion with daylight savings time. Dr. Tully C. Knoles will be featured in the popular program "The World Today" again this year, in addition to new features which will be aired from the Campus Studios.

## Blackwell Is At San Jose

Charles Blackwell, Junior College standout in football and track, transferred recently to San Jose State where he will presumably complete his undergraduate course. His transfer was shocking to most of his friends here as he was expected to continue on at Pacific.

Blackwell was one of the outstanding running guards in the Jaysee grid conference besides being a fine kicker. He was conference champion in the quarter-mile run, and took third in the Jaysee Nationals.

## Time of Renewing Licenses Extended

Drivers license examiners today were notified by Paul Mason, chief of the division of drivers licenses of the Department of Motor Vehicles, to accept applications for renewal of licenses any time within ninety days of their expiration date.

The practice hitherto has been to accept applications for renewal only within a period of thirty days before expiration.

## BLACKWELL



Former Jaysee grid and track ace CHARLIE BLACKWELL is now at San Jose State Teachers' College. Blackwell holds the Cub 440-yard record.

What the Scarf said to the Hat: You go on a Head, I onna Neck.

## Archanias Resume Mothers' Club

"Back to College" means resumption of Archania's Mother's Club for the coming year. Chair- maned by Mrs. R. M. Hunefeld the group met at Archania Thursday afternoon for a combination business meeting and tea. An active program to complement activities of the fraternity was formulated and agreed upon.

## Electric Kiln Will Prove Asset

The new electric kiln we are getting for the modeling and casting class will be a great asset," states Miss S. Grace Ward, head of the art department.

The kiln is used in making, firing and glazing the pottery. Instead of having to wait one or two months for an outside company to do this work the students will be able to complete it all by themselves.

## Dry Ice Doubles For Jalopy Steam

The inventor of dry ice probably never gave it a thought, but the product comes in mighty handy in Hollywood. For a steaming radiator of a jalopy used in Paramount's "Henry Aldrich for President," the property department used over 50 pounds of dry ice to get the effect. The scenes were made on location with a temperature that neared 100 degrees.

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Pacific Student Association

\$10 — ALL OF THESE PRIVILEGES FOR PSA HOLDERS ONLY — \$10

## SEE

... all of the College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College athletic contests. This fall there will be 10 home football games and more than a score of basketball contests.

## SWIM

... in Pacific's modern pool. Only those who have PSA cards will be allowed to cool off every afternoon in the pool. It's worth more than the price of a student body card to be able to use the plunge.

## RUN

... for an office only if you have a card. Or if you're running after a girl you'll find it's a lot cheaper if both of you have PSA cards.

## DANCE

... in the gym every Thursday night. An all-Pacific orchestra provides the music for this popular social event once every week. No admittance to class or student body dances without a card either.

## PLEDGE

... a sorority or fraternity. You aren't even eligible to be rushed if you don't have a PSA card. Even if you don't join a house you must have a card to live on the campus.

## DEBATE

... on the school squads. Pacific always is tops among debating schools. Those who have PSA cards are eligible to compete for the team and perhaps go on a debating trip.

## PLAY

... on any of the college athletic teams or in the band. Anyone who participates on any team or plays in the band must own a PSA card.

## VOTE

... in student body elections. The Student Association is governed by people who own cards. Only those who belong may vote for student body or class officers.

## WORK

... on the campus. Jobs on the campus are open only to those with PSA cards. Many earn enough to pay all of their expenses by working on the campus. Become one of Bava's boomers.