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## Pacific Weekly, October 3, 1941

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Tigers Meet  
Wildcats  
This Evening

# Pacific Weekly

Parade Through  
Town for  
Team Departure

Vol. XXXVI

College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College, California, Friday, October 3, 1941

No. 5

## Campus Studio Opens Season

Six-Show Schedule Begins  
With "Beside the Bookshelf"

The Campus Studio, under the direction of John Crabbe, hit the airways Monday from 4:15 to 4:30 in the first of the six opening shows with "Beside the Bookshelf," a review of the latest books. Arthur Farey, director of the College News Service, brought the Pacific Bulletin Board of the Air, "Pa-

### SIX-SHOW SCHEDULE

These were the opening productions of the beginning six-show schedule which promises to expand farther than last year's nine shows-a-week bill. Every year the Campus Studio has the unique opportunity to plan, produce, and present one or two big network shows.

"The World Today," which will be released locally Tuesday at 4:30, will connect with the California Radio System as soon as daylight savings schedules have been rearranged. Dr. Knoles' talks on this program of current events and trends has been received with enthusiasm by listeners of thirteen different stations on the California system. He also appeared on the American Town Meeting of the Air last year on the NBC Coast to Coast Blue Network show.

### RADIO STAGE

"Radio Stage," a program of experimental drama designed to develop new ideas and techniques in air dramatic shows, will be aired Wednesday night from 9:35 to 10:05. For the first time "Radio Stage" by special arrangement will have network tested scripts available from the Columbia Workshop and National Broadcasting Company's shows.

The first drama of the air this year will be "Telegram from Heaven." The cast is to be selected from the radio drama class which includes Bette Elliot and Doris Wudell, known for their radio work during the summer schedule; June Hanscom with experience on the Oregon station

(Continued on page 6, Column 2)

## Class Election Run-Offs Were Tuesday

Run-offs for class elections were held Tuesday to determine six class offices. The senior presidency was decided when Ben Hamm overcame Dusty Miller by four votes.

Jane Grey was elected senior class secretary. The secretarial office of the junior class was won by Phyllis Dodge. Fred Holden was named junior class treasurer, beating Bud Stefan by one vote. Victor at the polls in the sophomore vice-presidential race was Lynn Warner. Jolyn Bergeron was elected secretary.

## Language Meet

Phi Sigma Gamma, the honorary foreign language club, held the first business meeting of the year Monday night at the home of Marie Canlis.

## LECTURE SERIES STARTS

Once again Dr. Fred L. Farley announces an impressive roster of names to appear on the Pacific Lecture Series for the coming year.

The programs, starting sometime in November, will probably have as their speakers a radio commentator, a moving picture research technician; and — if everything works out as planned — one of the most well-known authors and critics of the day will be the first speaker.

### GUEST SPEAKER

The last program of the series will have as its guest speaker Dr. Howard Hanson, former Dean of the Pacific Conservatory of Music and now Dean of the Eastman School of Music in New York.

Dr. Hanson's return to the campus will be more or less of a homecoming because it was at Pacific that he started his career. While serving as Dean of the Conservatory he started his work on the cultural or scholarly side of music, and it will probably be on this subject that he will speak.

### CELEBRATION

To celebrate Dr. Hanson's return the Pacific orchestra and A Cappella Choir will present a concert of his own compositions for orchestra and chorus. The program will be presented the day preceding his lecture with Dr. Hanson himself conducting.

The first man in the United States to be awarded the Prix de Rome, Dr. Hanson has composed several pieces for orchestra and choir, and an opera, "The Merry-mountain," presented in New York a few years ago.

Tickets for this series go on sale in two weeks and will be available to all students.

## ENGLISH EX. NOV. 8

On Saturday, November 8, at 9 a. m., an English grammar examination for secondary credential seekers will be given in room 204 of the administration building.

A fee of \$2.00 must be paid at this time. Any additional information about the examination may be obtained from Dr. Clair Olson or Dr. J. Marc Jantzen.

## Noise Parade To Give Send-Off

Team Leaves for Texas Tuesday  
Evening; Rally Begins at 8 p. m.

After a serpentine through the town, Pacific's second noise parade will conjugate at the Southern Pacific depot Tuesday evening for an informal send-off for the Tigers. The rally will commence at eight o'clock on Stadium drive and will feature the band, school yells, and songs.



COACH AMOS ALONZO STAGG

## Scroll, Stylus Society Meets Soon

The first meeting of the Scroll and Stylus, C. O. P. literary society, will be held at the home of the faculty advisor, Eleanor McCann, 115 West Stadium drive, on Wednesday evening, October 8, at 8:00 o'clock. Bill Hunefeld will preside over the business meeting during which a new president will be elected.

The Scroll and Stylus consists of a group of people interested in writing for, and editing the College literary magazine, "MSS," which is published every spring by the Associated Students. Anyone interested in belonging to the society during the coming year is urged to attend this meeting.

On the arrival of the rooters at the depot the coaches will be introduced and the players interviewed. This program is to be conducted by the school's three yell leaders.

The team is leaving at 8:45 p.m. for Jacksonville, Texas. Due to overcrowded conditions in Tyler, the Tigers will stay in Jacksonville, a town twenty-five miles west of the Southern Methodist Stadium.

### ROSE FESTIVAL

The team will sit in on the annual Rose Festival of Tyler, supposedly the world's most celebrated rose center.

The game is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, October 11, and is considered to be one of the outstanding features of the festival.

### GRADUATE

Dorothy Hurd Wells is notifying all alumni of the game and arranging their attendance.

### STUDENTS TO GO

Accompanying the Tigers to the Southern Methodist University will be their coaches, managers, and the Grand Old Man and Mrs. Amos A. Stagg. In addition to these officials, various Pacific graduates and former students are planning on making the trip.

A large turnout for the downtown serpentine is expected and cooperation is being asked by Chairman of the Rally Committee Bill Thomas and his assistants. A police escort will direct the traffic and will assist the college's rally committee in keeping the parade organized.

## Ex. Committee Welcomes New Class Presidents

Tom Bowe, Joe Law, Ben Ham and Bob Atkinson, the four new class presidents, were welcomed into the Ex Committee at the meeting held last Tuesday night.

Boyd Thompson, assistant yell leader, was granted permission to be released from his duties for the Chico-Pacific game tonight to act as trainer for the J. C. game at Salinas.

A plan for a PSA dance to be held after the Menlo-J. C. game was approved.

Bob Atkinson, freshman president, announced that activities for the preparation of the annual bonfire to be held in connection with the Pacific homecoming game with San Jose on October 25, have been started.

## Prosperity

A sneak-theft made away with more than \$1,000 worth of instruments from Louisiana State University music school.

## Burns Addresses Frosh Club Wednesday

Mr. Robert Burns, College of the Pacific registrar, will be guest speaker at the second discussion meeting of the Frosh Club Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mr. Burns will aid in the discussion of Campus Politics.

## Silver Comet Drops From Sky; Stockton Citizens Irate

By IOLA WHITLOCK

To be, a preview of "things to come," to some, a warning of what America must escape; to others, an annoying incident upsetting football games, rehearsals, and various and sundry stomachs "that man from Mather" succeeded in putting College of Pacific into a turmoil Friday night.

And all on account of a slight, youthful flying cadet Vincent Weiser losing his way home on a cross country flight from Sacramento to Fresno.

### DARING ATTEMPTS

The most amazing bits of flying Stockton citizens have witnessed

were exhibited in his desperate attempts to land his plane, as the gas meter pointed menacingly toward the empty mark. The crowd gathered in the streets and at the football game in Baxter Stadium mistook his frenzied efforts to land for that of a drunken pilot stunt flying. When the plane landed in the lot just south of the Pacific campus—after forty-five minutes of air diving thrills—cries of "mob him!" "lynch him!" "Is he crazy" came from the excited people quickly gathering around his plane.

Army men seemed to agree that twenty-three year old Weiser pre-

sented one of the most amazing exhibitions of flying skill in army records. Scenes from Hollywood produced "Daredevils," sensational movie thriller of a few years ago, were belittled by the feats of Lanky Vincent Weiser.

### ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Before he skidded his plane to a stop to avoid smashing into parked autos and a passing bus, he succeeded in:

1. Clipping three high tension wires in attempting to land.
2. Throwing the campus into darkness for twenty minutes.

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## Many Revelations

Last Friday night was revealing in many ways. It proved the offensive might of the Junior College football team. It also showed the type of training young army pilots are receiving. Perhaps the most startling revelation, however, was that of the truths of mob psychology.

Spectators from the game were congregated about the fuselage of the trim training plane. As the young pilot stepped out, there arose from a few scattered people angry shouts about the man's sanity, his soberness, his foolishness. Others took up the chant. "He should be put in the brig." "Nothing they will do can be too bad for him." "They ought to break him as a lesson to other show-offs."

Had he been another color, lynch threats would not have seemed out of place in that crowd.

Without awaiting the facts, without knowing of the heroism of the youths, the mob had condemned him. Great must have been their surprise when the truth was known.

The only redeeming factor, as far as the College is concerned, is that it was a mixed crowd—townspeople, grammar and high school students, as well as the Pacificites. What a condemnation, had college students alone participated in this shameful display.

Surely we're made of better stuff than that.

## Student Approval

Early this week members of the Pacific football squad presented in the Conservatory a variety show. This hour's entertainment was the culmination of three weeks of active advertising and sale of tickets.

The gridders had a purpose—they wanted traveling jackets, and they were willing to do some work for them. So they planned a program, and they didn't make the mistake of presenting a lifeless hour of unappreciated sobriety.

Thus, they paved the road for similar programs in the future, simply because their audience was an appreciative one—mindful of the glories of multi-colored jackets, and appreciative of occasional amusing diversion. Perhaps other organizations will now plan and execute entertainments of their own. Certainly, we feel that students can stand more of this day-time amusement.

But the major item to be considered is that the football players did succeed in raising nine-tenths of the money necessary. That, in itself, is concrete student approval and support of the team.

The students gave themselves a compliment Tuesday.

## Sorry For Myself

College life offers new problems to the student; it can easily twist and tangle a life in a short time. Consequently, many are seemingly beset with minor ailments, troubles, and a general run of bad luck.

What of the petite homesick girl who becomes so melancholy and lonely that she returns home puzzled and afraid to continue in college? What of the boastful athlete who finds himself miles away from friends and with no money with which to pay his accumulating expenses? What of the irresponsible student who suddenly finds himself flunked out?

On other pages of this paper is the story of a girl beside whom those above would shrivel and pale. She is blind, must live in a world of her own imagination. Yet she has the will, the desire to learn so strongly that this does not stop her in quest of an education.

What a lesson can be learned from those about us.

### PACIFIC WEEKLY

BOB CONAWAY, Editor  
Phone 9-9121

IRVINE SPRAGUE, Manager  
Phone 8-8710



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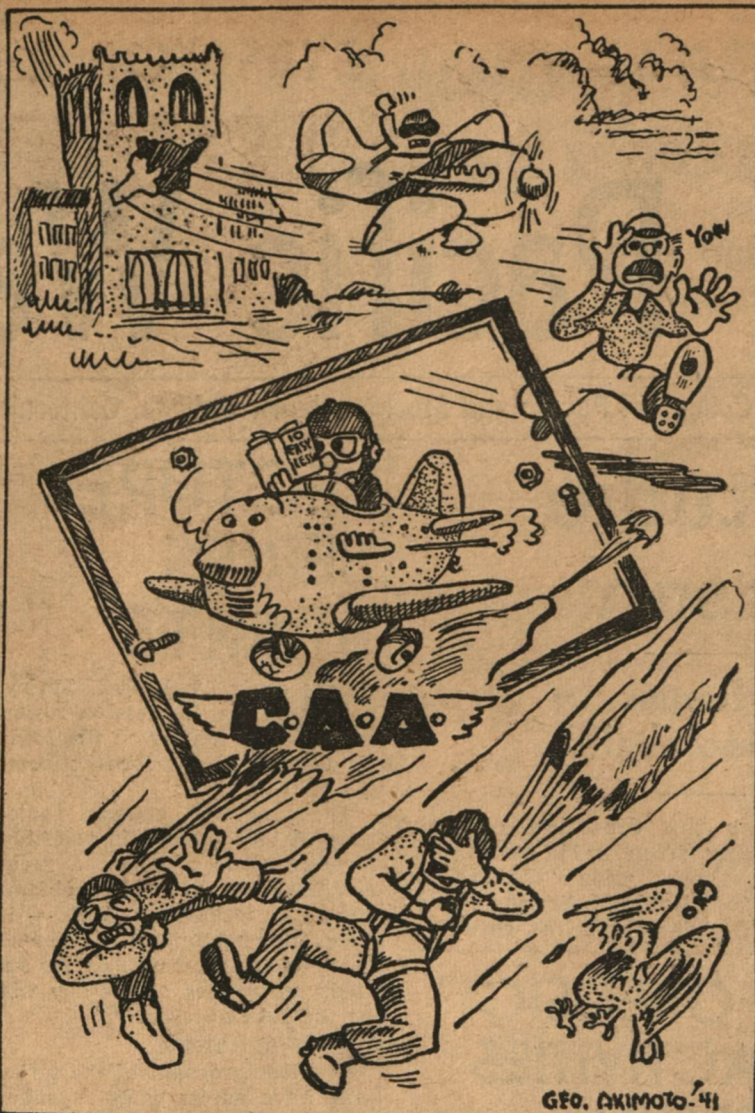
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## PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By BILL RAMSEY

Next Sunday evening, Dean Elliott will journey to Sacramento to appear before the Sacramento Women's Auxiliary of the Medical Association. This group has formed the "Opera Log," an activity which enhances appreciation of forthcoming musical events in lectures and discussion. Dean Elliott will review the stories of "Rigoletto," and "Mme. Butterfly" and Armand Girard will be featured in the vocal examples.

Marian Sill was so popular in her appearance before the Pacific student body, that she was invited to appear in the rally assembly last week at Stockton High School.

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Professor J. Russell Bodley, can be heard in the sweet strains of W. B. Olds' "A Christmas Chorologue" each Monday evening and Thursday afternoon. This is a work of great appeal and was heard two and three years ago in various Christmas programs. Marge Lee will be heard in the contralto solos and Tony Reid, active theater participant, will be the narrator.

How do you like the Pacific Band this year? Although not as large in number as years previous, it will stack up very well in comparison. Pete Pinkerton looks a bit more at ease sans the usual "big-bear hat" that has adorned drum major's heads. Also notice that no loud blasts of whistles mars the music in directing them in marching and letter formation.

Privates Art Holton, Clayton Long, and Frank Pursel were on hand with clarinet, bassoon, and bass respectively at the opening of Camp Roberts Soldier Bowl. Correspondent Long reports that the completed unit will seat 30,000, has a fine P. A. system, and possesses a real mission background. The mission referred to is San Miguel. Private Long also wrote an article for the Camp

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

## RUG CUTTINGS

By Sapiro

We feel like embarking on a campaign to stimulate public interest in a fine band that has all the earmarks of becoming a top-rank attraction. This outfit is led by Stan Kenton, and their summer engagement at Balboa Beach near L. A. brought them to our attention.

The Kenton crew is distinguished by the finest bunch of arrangements that can be heard today, and the musicianship of the band is impeccable. Barring the occurrence of numerous bad breaks in the near future, this combo is a cinch for the top, and don't say we didn't warn you.

Bob Crosby's band is set for a one-nighter at the Grove in the near future. Some of the finest musicians in the game are holding down chairs in the outfit, and when they want to, the jive they put out is terrific. Too bad Crosby is such a lousy front man. You should see the way the guys in his band fluff him off when the job's over.

Swingadgets—Local trumpeter Jimmy Maxwell is still holding down his job in the Benny Goodman group—Del Courtney is a Rhizite (plug)—Ginny Simms is leaving Kay Kyser to go into the flickers—Jimmy Dorsey and band are set to make a picture called "The Fleet's In." Jimmy is guaranteed 10 G's a week for a four-week contract—The tune that's really headed for the top is "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," and, believe it or not, it's been out for over a year and a half—"Lament to Love," another pop. tune, was written by one Mel Torme, who was fifteen on his last birthday.

There are two kinds of people in the world—the good and the bad. And the good decide which is which.

Live within your means, even if you have to borrow the money to do it.

## BULL PEN

By DON SEGERSTROM

Huddling abjectly in small groups this week were members of the Pacific band, who, by circumstances strictly out of their scope of immediate concern were forced to huddle.

The issue with which the huddling was concerned was clearly defined, nor could it until musicians called a halt to rash moves and rash use of King's English.

Evidenced was the fact that band members not holding Student Association cards were scheduled to be ousted from the marching unit. This, members claim, would hack the already meagerly manned organization down to mere skeleton force.

Almost rightfully irate were members. Claiming that men the band should not be forced to be holders of Association cards they pointed out the time spent drilling and practice and the fact that there was little enough hope for faithful service with the organization was enough to set non-membership in the student body group. They felt that mere membership in the band was a yoeman service enough without having to pay ten dollars for the privilege of performing the task.

Though caustic were their charges, more thoughtful members realized that participation in a student activity (with few exceptions) required the possession of a PSA card.

In rebuttal to this came the charge that the band received little student cooperation; was the least respected.

For the most part the argument lacked ferocity, seemed headed toward ultimate acceptance as "one of those things."

Cloistered unofficially in the minds of upper class student policy determiners is the hope that some day Pacific's band may flourish to the point where something new could be added.

That "something new" would be majorettes.

A bone of contention at more than one college has been the majorette "issue," but at Pacific the "issue" has not been popularized enough to become a bone of contention.

Classes may come and classes may go, but they all come and go without missing the majorette. Which all goes to show that "what would we do with them if we had them."

#### SIGHT OF THE WEEK

Grim-faced Stockton gendarmes sirening madly down El Dorado street to stop at the Ah Qong Co. for a package of cigarettes.

Lacking proper wallop is student appreciation of Stockton Junior College teams.

Playing the brand of football that ardent fans like to watch the Cubs demand only slight encouragement; get less.

Sad was student support at last Friday night's football game and air circus at Baxter Stadium. Only a minor portion of the student section was filled.

Most Pacificites awoke Wednesday morning and said to themselves, "Ah, what a fine day today. A day for tennis and croquet and basking in the warm sun of Indian summer. A day for study and for rolicking, a day for short sleeves and white dresses, a day for slow-talk while lying prone on the soft freshness of a campus greensward."

They didn't know that something new had been added.

It was upon that day that "excise tax" had been added.

Jerry W: "Gonna be tough schooling tomorrow."

Joe J: "Why?"

Jerry W: "No snow."



## Another Seeing-Eye Dog At Jaysee

Mistress Tells of Milbray's Playfulness in Interview

By PRISCILLA KEEFER

"Milbray is so very playful; she always wants to be the center of attention, and she enjoys chewing on almost anything she can."

Thus Olinda Mariani describes her seeing-eye dog, Milbray. Olinda is a freshman who lives in Stockton and commutes daily via the bus.

She has had Milbray for only ten days, but she says, that, aside from the job of making the dog mind, they get along quite well. Milbray is only fifteen months old, which is young for a seeing-eye dog, and that excuses his playfulness.

### UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Olinda attended University High school in Oakland where she made plans to continue to college. She speaks of how helpful and patient her professors are. She takes her lecture notes in Braille and has a reader to help her with her text book assignments.

### KNOW YOUR DOG

"You must know your dog completely, and she you," says Olinda, "to have the confidence and trust that is a necessary part of her obedience to you. Milbray has been with me every minute since I got her. We sleep in the same room and are never separated. We take long walks together to get used to each other, too. Soon she will know her way around, and it will be less confusing to both of us."

## MUSIC NOTES

(Continued from page 2)

Roberts paper concerning the dedication ceremonies.

The best wishes of the faculty and students of the Conservatory are with Mrs. Hollingsworth as she leaves the busy office of Dean Elliott. She has faithfully discharged her duties in counseling, finding lost music for bewildered students, and the thousand and one other tasks that have faced her. We wish her a cheery "au revoir" as she will join her husband who now is employed in the bay area.

Mu Phi Epsilon will open its social and business activities next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilhemina Harbert at 125 W. Mendocino.

## Greek Class Increases

According to Dr. Fred L. Farley, there are more students enrolled in Greek this year than in any previous year heretofore. There are eight students.

This appears a very small number, but when compared to a large university, it equals about a hundred students.

Two of the students enrolled here are native Greeks.

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## New Members, Old Pledges At Epsilon

Last night Mrs. Florence Graham, Mrs. Robert Fenix and Mrs. R. D. Clark were initiated into Epsilon Lambda Sigma as the new honorary members. The formal ceremony took place entirely by candle-light at eight p. m., Eloise Smith officiating.

Formal initiation headed the list of events September twenty-sixth at Epsilon. Before the impressive candle-lit ceremony a formal dinner was held in honor of the pledges. Mrs. Florence Graham and Eloise Smith, house-mother and president of the house, respectively, presided at the tables.

Epsilon Lambda Sigma was happy to welcome the following new sisters into the house:

Lynn Warner, Marilyn Kendrick, Rose Ann Chatton, Marion Little, Eleanor Bruno, Bettogene Otto, Sylvia Schwartz, Phyllis Greenburg, Peggy Hurt, Shirley Wisecarver, Kathryn Malcomson, Joslyn Bergeron, Betty Kingdon, Marcella Dobraison, Marge Maggs, Virginia Kuttler, Nancy Hogue, Harriet Melton, Marje Thatcher, Elva Jane Gilbert, Denise Zapherson, Doris Boothe, Pat Bell, Jane Gorden, Jean Beaton, and Barbara Baxley.

## Football Team Presents Variety Show

"Varsity Varieties," the program sponsored by the football squad to earn money for traveling jackets, was given in the auditorium last Tuesday at chapel period. Bob Dewey was general director, and Miss Mae Shaw assisted by directing the chorus.

Taking part in the entertainment were Katherine Quivala, Ben Hamm, Charlie Mokiao, Jimmy Ai, Joe Moraldi, George Kapel, Bud Stefan, Dave Brubeck and his orchestra, and Les Dow as master of ceremonies.

The chorus, composed of football players George Miller, John Camica, Vernon Warkentin, Clint Ward, Bill Johnson, Bob Dewey, Earl Klapstein, Les Cook, Don Huff, Bob Lehman, Bob Ijams, Ed Spaulding, Jim Lyons, Clare Slaughter, Willie Boyarsky and Aaron Remple.

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## EYES FOR BLIND GIRL



Pictured above is OLINDA MARIANI, Stockton Junior College freshman, with her new seeing-eye dog "MILBRAY." The dog is only fifteen months old and is just "getting acquainted" with her mistress.

## CAMPUS 'HAMS' ORGANIZE

Kappa Sigma Rho, amateur radio club organized last semester, will hold election of officers at the next meeting Tuesday, 7:30, at 232 Weber. Attendance is open to all interested. It is under the trusteeship of Professor Herbert E. Welch, WGRPO.

Some of the activities planned

to be carried out this year include the broadcasting of football and other athletic games and meets, the free sending of messages to student's home towns, and the construction of transmitting and receiving sets.

Kappa Sigma Rho owns and operates amateur station W6TXV.

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## JAYSEE IS SIXTH IN STATE

Stockton Junior College is now the sixth largest two-year college among the forty-four public junior colleges in the State of California, according to information furnished the office of Principal Dwayne Orton by the Division of Research and Statistics of the California State Department of Education. Leading the local institution in the order named are Los Angeles Junior College, Sacramento Junior College, San Francisco Junior College, Long Beach Junior College and Fullerton Junior College.

While the statistics furnished are for the year 1940-41, Stockton Junior College will probably stand in an equally favorable position for the current year. Junior college enrollments all over the state have fallen off, but the drop seems to be less in Stockton than in most other places. Stockton's enrollment has fallen off approximately 6½ per cent whereas three other northern California junior colleges report enrollments reduced 20, 14 and 12 per cent. To date the number of persons enrolled in Stockton Junior College is 1475.

Any virtues you may have were learned at your mother's knee, but those vices of your's were picked up at some other joint.



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## WHEREVER EYE MAY ROAM

Well, what did you think of the excitement around here last Friday night? Pretty thrilling wasn't it? Especially when the lights in the Stadium went off. . . . Did any of you happen to see Dick Collett around last week-end? Guess where I saw him—over at the dorm visiting Betty Taylor. . . . Ardent church-goers are Barbara Thompson and Howard Staples. . . . Seen together last week-end were Jolyn Bergeron and Stan Rutherford, be careful Jo that you don't get in a rut. . . . We nominate Jack Toomay for next year's Student Body President. . . .

By the way how did you all enjoy the "Varsity Varieties?" I thought it very clever myself. Didn't Ben's song, "The Very Thought of You," bring back memories of a certain evening last spring. . . . Bill Johnson seemed to be having a difficult time with that scanty midrift he was wearing — and didn't Willy Boyarsky look just toooo cute for words. . . .

We see that Epsilon has recently lost one of its members, namely Phil Stabler, but we understand it will soon be wedding bells for her. . . . Seen together lately are Bill Hanson and Jean Davis and I don't mean Bill Hanson the transferee, but speaking of him, girls don't get too discouraged he's not a woman hater, but just bashful. . . .

Say here is something hot off the wires, did you know that the other night Dave Gay phoned Betty Morrison? and all the way from Texas, too. . . . Did any of you happen to see Libby Meyer when she was up last week? You know she is a working girl now. Don't you think she is looking much more sophisticated, and much more blonde. . . . Have you seen Boyd Thompson and Martha Shaw together? I guess it took Boyd to break the ice. . . .

Bill Hunefeld, who has been confined to the Infirmary with poison oak, was serenaded the other night by the Archites. That is what I call true brotherly spirit. . . . Running true to form, Rhizomia is once more competing with Omega Phi in that Dave Brubeck is renting the Civic Auditorium Saturday night while Omega Phi is holding a dance at their house. . . .

We understand that Doug Viera is planning on flying up from Corpus Christi in order to see the S. M. U. game, that is what I call true school spirit. . . . There are rumors that Sue Gericich and Bill Maring are going steady, that was certainly fast work, Sue. . . . What's this we hear about Bob Atkinson showing up Gene Rotsch the other night? I didn't think that was possible. . . .

Starting next month it will be Gob Roger Cross, and oh Roger, those tight fitting pants. . . . Have you noticed lately how often Katie O'Connor has been visited by Frank Bessac? Nice going Katie I think he's cute. . . . I hear that that handsome Jo Babe is coming up this week-end and very much to Toni's delight. . . . By the way fellows, did you know that the campus has been blessed with a new girl? She came over with the team from Hawaii, and liked Pacific so well she has decided to stay. . . . Oh yes, she goes by the name of Roberta Madden. For further information see Eloise Smith. . . .

The things we laugh at other people for doing, we do ourselves if we live long enough.

## SOCIETY

BETTY MORRISON, Editor

### BECOMES FIANCEE



DONNA FERGUSON, a former Junior College student, announced her engagement yesterday to Harold Monaghan, also a former student.

### Donna's Engaged

To the great surprise of her sorority sisters, Miss Donna Ferguson announced her engagement last night to Harold Monaghan, at her sorority house, Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

Many students of this college remember her as the beautiful queen of last year's Mardi Gras. She attended the Stockton schools, and during her high school years was a member of Omega Nu. She was also sweetheart of the Stockton DeMolay chapter. While she was at Pacific she was secretary of her sorority. This year she has been employed in Oakland in a secretarial position.

Harold was well known as the popular president of the C. O. P. Ski Club, and he also attended the Stockton schools.

Outside guests attending the announcement dinner were the following: Mrs. Alice Bancroft, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Monaghan, Lillian Buck, Louvan Koeler, Mrs. Barbara Heinzie, Virginia Ellis, Frances Miller, Jean Ferguson, Betty Ann Hickman, Denise Zapherson, Mervill Hammill, Betty Orvis, Lucille McIntosh, Doris Clifford, Jane Gordon, Jean Beaton, Jean and Vivian Bradley, Merceita Voorhees, Lillian Kowatch, Marian Little, Nancy Hogue, and Harriet Melton, plus the twentyseven sorority sisters who live in the house.

Theme for the dinner was of autumn leaves, fruits, and flowers. The dinner was supervised by Eloise Smith, house president, and Mrs. Graham, the gracious housemother.

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### Knoles Talks to Classical Club

"Greek Theory and Modern Experience in Government" was Dr. Tully C. Knoles' subject at the Classical Club meeting Wednesday night, October 1.

The meeting, held in Anderson Hall, was the first of this year. Mrs. Edward Gardner, wife of Professor Gardner, is the president. The club meets every month.

## Rush Season Opens This Week-End

This opening tea will begin fall rushing for Epsilon from four to six this coming Sunday afternoon. Miss Barbara Ferguson has been appointed general chairman for the function by the rush chairman, Phyllis Dodge.

Miss Donna Ferguson will be at the door to greet guests, while Mrs. Florence Graham, Eloise Smith, and Jane O'Connor will stand in the receiving line. A decorative theme of warm autumn reds, to be carried out in striking flower arrangements, has been planned by Ruth Udden, chairman of decorations.

Miss Carter and Mrs. Corbin, honorary members of the house, will pour, while throughout the afternoon Peggy Hurt, Jane Gordon, and Kathryn Malcolmson will be found at the piano. Various other committees working together with Miss Ferguson are as follows: Denise Zapherson, in charge of food; Lillian Simonsen, chairman of the kitchen committee; Betty Kingdon is to have charge of the clean-up committee.

### Alpha Thete

Candle-lit rooms, formals, soft music, a lace-covered tea table, these tell us that fall rushing is again at hand. The season will be opened next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by Alpha Theta Tau.

Guests will be welcomed at the door of the house by Virginia Spencer, the sergeant-at-arms. They will then be introduced to the members of the receiving line, Betty Behney, house president; Mrs. A. H. Turner, house mother, and Barbara McKenzie, vice-president.

Mrs. William Barnett and Thomas Strong, both alumni of the house, will preside at the table.

Making the arrangements for this formal tea is Dorothy Hu, chairman of the affair. She will be assisted by Barbara Sullivan, Betty Carter and Doris Guernsey. Serving on the clean-up committee will be Betty Cattori, Maria Gregson, and Mary Lou Nunan.

### Tau Kappa

"Indian Summer" in a colonial theme will be the setting for Tau Kappa's opening rush tea of the season Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Receiving guests will be Miss Gloria Hopps, president; Miss Mary Linn, vice president, and Miss Ellen Deering, house mother.

Presiding at an Indian summer tea table decorated with grape autumn leaves, and flowers will be Mrs. Verna Strader and Miss Lois Mae Ventre, a past president of the house. Incidental music will be played throughout the afternoon by Miss Julia Borba.

Chairman of the tea is June Steege. Committees include: refreshments, Alfareta Bryson, Armgard Heiman and Doris Wudell; decorations, Lucille Wilson, Julia Borba and Claire Sandroek; cleanup, Margo McIntyre, Claire Wilkens and Joyce Boege.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Eighteen candles burning on a white cake, greeted Bettie Barker as eleven girls in the Women's Hall surprised her on her birthday last Thursday night. Those who enjoyed the party also, were Lucille Whitaker, Bettie Witherspoon, Mary Conn, Ione Angwin, Phyllis Bobba, Ellen Kuhen, Carol Cole, Dolores Perry, Martha Shaw, and Priscilla Keefer.

As late as 1919 in a midwestern college now out of existence women students were not allowed to play croquet "because it made them take immodest postures."

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# Little Theatre Plans 6 Plays

Frank Wilbur, Guest Star, Is "Man Who Came to Dinner"

"After one month with you, Mr. Whiteside, I am going to join a munitions factory." These words are directed to the irascible, bellowing invalid, Sheridan Whiteside—"The Man Who Came to Dinner." This satirical Kaufman and Hart comedy, featuring guest star Frank Wilbur, will be the first on the six-hit Little Theatre season.

In the popular mind the real life model for the hero of "The Man Who Came—" is Alexander Wolcott, but friends of Monty Woolley, creator of the role, claim to see in it as much Woolley as Wolcott. Woolley himself has contended that this literary mystery might as well be George Bernard Shaw.

## HARRIS COMMENTS

In fact, in the essay "The Last of Frank Harris," Harris states, "Well there he (George Bernard Shaw) lay with a broken leg after being deposited in front of Miss Tounshend's home, being nursed within an inch of his life and simply terrified by a conviction that if he lingered another day in that softening atmosphere, he would ask the woman to marry him. So before he learned how to manage his crutches, he attempted flight. But he slipped on the top step and crashed to the bottom, not only breaking his fool leg again, but cracking the other as well."

## SECOND HIT

Following "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is a show that—as one reviewer phrased it—"it will scare the h— out of you." The show is "Ladies in Retirement" by Percy and Denham. This drama of the psychology of crime and remorse promises to raise a bumper crop of goose pimples in the second production.

"Will Shakespeare," by Clemence Dane, is third on the production schedule. Miss Dane's work as a British woman playwright was introduced to Stockton audiences a few seasons ago when Demarcus Brown's company produced "A Bill of Divorcement." "Will Shakespeare" is a costume play romanticizing his life with Ann Hathaway. In this romantic show famous Shakespearean characters come to life.

## THUNDER ROCK

With an interior of a light-house as a setting, Robert Ardrey's "Thunder Rock" brings a modern social problem to his audience with great impact. Believing that "Mankind's got a future—in the past" the hero of

"Thunder Rock" retreats to his tower of solitude to escape a chaotic world. His imagination breathes life into creatures of another era who in an attempt to "escape" were shipwrecked on Thunder Rock ninety days ago.

Famous "Two On An Island," the story of a man and woman seeking their fortunes in Manhattan, is included in the show bill. Elmer Rice, the author, can be remembered by his play "American Landscape" which has twice appeared on the Pacific stage.

## GRAND FINALE

As the grand finale for the season the Marlowe classic, "Dr. Faustus," will appear on the outdoor stage. "Dr. Faustus" is one of the most famous of the many treatments of the Faust theme.

All six of these shows can be seen by a PSA holder for \$3.00. The \$3.00 ticket entitles the holder to see six shows in the best seats in the house. Students' season tickets can be purchased up to the opening night, October 31, of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

## Campus to Play Host to Group

The campus of the College of the Pacific is to be the scene of the central section of the Classical association of the Pacific States convention on November 8.

The sessions, which will last all day will be broken at noon by a luncheon. Two speakers from the University of California will be featured. They are Dr. W. H. Alexander and Dr. Murray B. Emeneau.

Dean Fred L. Farley of the C. O. P. faculty is the secretary-treasurer of the association.

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## "Grid-Grapple" Dance at Omega Phi

Omega Phi Alpha fraternity's social season receives its inauguration tomorrow night when the first dance of the semester will be held at the house, with a light informal theme dominating the festivities.

Theme of the dance is "Grid Grapple" with decorations being made in the form of pennants, schedules, and other football paraphernalia. Time for the occasion is from nine till one, while chaperones for the evening will be Professor and Mrs. R. Reynolds, Professor and Mrs. Patten, Professor and Mrs. Gulic, and Mrs. Cora Lynch.

Special guests of the fraternity for the function will be Eddie Spaulding, Les Cook, and Ted Baskette.

In charge of the function is Clint Ward, acting chairman of the social committee. Other members of this committee are Jack Bertrane, Irving Fritz, Blair Smith, and Sam Parshall.

Other committees for the dance are as follows: Music, Lloyd Danielson and Bill Scott; publicity, George Kapel and Bud Stefan; decorations, Bob Silva, Carl Binford, Milton Valentine, Eugene Egbert, and Sam Chaney; arrangements, Willie Boyarsky, Tom Bolton, Martin Locke, and Fremont Kingery; miscellaneous, Bob Werum, Irwin Lauppe, and Gillespie Hansen.

## Airplane Shop Being Built

Professor Eby, head of the physical science classes, has undertaken the building of steel furniture and electrical wiring for the new aeronautics building classes at the municipal airport.

Among the articles being built are steel tables with plywood tops, motor mounts, and a portable crane. These things are being constructed of old bed rails procured from the local junk yards before Uncle Sam started calling for all available steel.

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FOUNTAIN

## Chapel Work Progressing Rapidly

### Scarcity of Materials Held Up Construction

Pacific's new chapel, once just a dream, is rapidly emerging from the mass of lumber cluttering the campus north of Weber Hall.

Work is going ahead quickly. But for a while there was some difficulty in getting materials because of the tie-up caused by defense industries. Also, a few workmen and carpenters walked out.

### MATERIALS HERE

With these difficulties behind, word comes from President Knoles that all materials are on hand and may be had when needed.

Workmen are now framing the two wings of the new chapel. The tower, an eighty-five foot Gothic spire, has the concrete poured to the thirty-five foot mark.

### SPRING OCCUPANCY

When work was first started it was hoped that the chapel would be ready for the spring semester. Since the difficulties were encountered, there is some doubt that this will be possible.

Dr. George Collier, chairman of the department of religious education says, "The new building will serve to objectify and dramatize those vital things which are Pacific's reason for being."

## HOUSEHOLD CLUB HAS GUESTS

Sixty girls turned out for the "get-together" dinner Monday evening, given by the Household Art and Science club. Lois Long led the group singing. Leila "Casey" Ruggeri gave two humorous readings. Table decorations were planned and made by Elizabeth White.

The education department had a luncheon meeting Tuesday noon in the dining-lounge of the home economics department. Special guests were Mr. Theodore Waller, national N. Y. A. official, accompanied by Mr. Thomas Freeman. Others present were Dr. Tully C. Knoles, Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, Dr. William Harris, Dr. Glenn Pease, Mrs. Marion Pease, and Mr. Wesley G. Young.

The luncheon was planned and prepared by Mrs. Maxine Garrigan's advanced foods class.

Pledges who will soon be initiated into the Household Art and Science club, are to be honored at a pledge tea on Monday, October 6, from three to five o'clock, in 212 Weber Hall.

Decorations will be in rose, blue and white, the club colors. Pink and blue flowers will center a lace covered table. Dorothy McBride will pour.

Committees for the affair are the following: food, Velva Saathoff; decorations, Lillian Buck, June Steege and Virginia James.

On the theory that colleges should teach students to use their hands as well as their heads, Dartmouth College has established a student workshop.

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## PROFESSORS TRAVEL DURING SUMMER

Jonte Covers 12,000 Miles; Hopkins Marries in Leisure of Vacation

Some indication of the varied activities participated in by College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College instructors during the summer months was revealed here this week in a series of brief interviews.

Of those interviewed, Professor Hayworth Jonte was perhaps the most traveled. Jonte conducted the summer session tour during which more than 12,000 miles within the United States was covered.

### LARGE GROUP

Twenty-one students and teachers were in the party which Jonte guided through thirty-two states and three provinces of the Dominion of Canada.

Listed among points of interest visited by the group were the Grand Canyon, New Orleans, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Mellon Institute, Washington, D. C., and Mt. Vernon.

### VISIT WASHINGTON

Enroute home, the group visited Grand Coulee Dam and the giant lumber and pulp mills at Longview, Washington.

Dr. Howard Hopkins of the Department of Social Sciences arrived on the campus for the fall semester a married man, having spent a five-week honeymoon in the high Sierras.

### DR. PATTON

Doing astronomical research in British Columbia was Dr. Gordon Patton of the science department.

The English department's Miss Eleanore McCann, spent her vacation touring Mexico and Yucatan. In Yucatan, Miss McCann said, she visited Maya ruins and fields whereon the ancient Mayans played a game similar to our game of basketball in which the captain of the losing team was beheaded. About the latter, Miss McCann cryptically said, "The people literally lost their heads over the game."

### ON MAN HUNT

College Librarian Albert Gerould spent a portion of his leisure on a man-hunt. While visiting in Yosemite National Park, Gerould aided in the search for a camper who was reported lost.

### RANGERS

Acting as ranger naturalists were Dr. Allen Waldo and Dr. John Arnold. Waldo worked in this capacity at Crater Lake National Park and Arnold was stationed at Grand Canyon National Park.

## C. O. P. Students Enjoy Mexican Supper

New students of the College of the Pacific enjoyed a buffet Mexican supper at the home of President and Mrs. Tully Knoles Wednesday evening. The dinner was in honor of all transfer students.

Bill Kennedy acted as master of ceremonies. Ken Hastin, Bill Thomas, Mae Weigart and Dick Ulrey held a panel discussion. Marian Sill played several piano solos.

The guests attending were: Harold Wallace, Bill Kennedy, Dick Ulrey, Mae Weigart, Jim Albrecht, Dorothy Law, Mary Zimmerman, Charles Reeve, Paul Berger, Paul Craven, Tom Stevens, Billie Sherman, Vera Broder, Doriss Hanson, Merle Ann German, Ardys Sibole, Rosalie Miller, Ed Leven, Bill Thomas, Ken Hastin, Edwina McBride, Pat Ellersson, Marion Sill, Sam Jones, Ken Grau, Norman Clayton, Dick Toothacher, Claude Young, Sarah Young, Barbara Bristol, Barbara Onyett, Sheldon Kingston, Charles Sutton, Pauline Davis, James Johnson, Don Wilson, Peg Peters, Marion Roesling, Genevieve Triplett, Mary Smith, Jean Fuller and Patsy Curtis.

As the income-tax bureau sees us: America, land of untold wealth.

Sinister means a woman who hasn't married.



PROFESSOR A. H. JONTE

## Opening of Campus Studio

(Continued from page 1)

KOAC; Betty Kinnear, a Modesto actress who appeared in the junior college production of "Night Must Fall," Jim Keilty, with whom "Radio Stage" listeners are familiar from his performances last year; Jack Onyett, a San Jose student with radio experience; and Latta Ross, well known to Pacific Little Theatre goers.

### PACIFIC SYMPOSIUM

"Pacific Symposium," a program planned and produced by students of public speaking classes and forensics, will be heard over the Campus Studio release station KWG from 4:30 to 5:00 on Thursdays. Debates and round table discussion on topics of local and national interest will be presented.

Thursdays will also find "Pacific Musicale" on the radio from 3:15 to 3:30. The two-fold purpose of this show will be not only to give the individual a chance to perform but to give a definite educational and cultural benefit to those on the program and to the audiences.

### PACIFIC MUSICALE

"Pacific Musicale" usually includes student artists of the Conservatory in a brief recital. This year the history of the development of a composition, the biography of a composer, or the function of a certain type of musical instrument will also be included in the shows.

All announcers, operators, and performers are chosen from radio classes or from the Conservatory of Music. The Campus Studio is campus owned, run, and maintained.

## PEACE PACT TALKS CONTINUE

"Freedom From Want and Freedom from Fear," the third of the eight point peace pact made by Roosevelt and Churchill on their mid-seas conference, was discussed by Dr. Howard Hopkins at the Public Affairs Forum this week.

Next week, Dr. Malcolm R. Eilsen, professor of political science, will speak on "Freedom of the Seas."

Jackie Judge, Dolara Gallagher, Albert Short and Pallo Defteros, with Francis Mackey as chairman, compose the committee.

## Flying Cadet Makes Forced Landing

(Continued from Page 1)

3. Diving his high speed training plane over the Baxter Stadium low enough to disrupt the Stockton J. C. and San Bernardino game.

4. Sending frightened citizens scurrying from their cars to save their lives.

Weiser, a Texas cadet, is in his last ten weeks of study at the advanced training school at Mather Field, Sacramento. It was his cross country flight and he was on his way to Sacramento from Fresno when he became confused in his directions.

### RADIO MESSAGE

According to Lt. David McNutt, Weiser radios to Sacramento, "I think I am over Sacramento, but I can't see the field. What shall I do?"

The answer was, "Put down your landing gear and turn on your lights. We'll try to guide you in."

Then the forty-five minute chilling drama of the skyway began. The bright landing beam swept the land and the sky, while from forty-six miles away a message came, "We can't see you. We can't see you. Pull up. Pull up."

It so happened that neither the Stockton Municipal airport nor Stockton Field had sufficient lights on to be easily recognized.

### LIGHTS CONFUSING

The student thought the stadium lights were from the Sacramento Junior College. He knew there should be a clearing close to the junior college there, but finally realized he either had to land or crash. The tanks of the plane were completely empty when he landed.

Picking out Knoles Field in back of the stadium, he swooped low over the football fans at 100 miles an hour, banked, and came down for a landing. Lights of cars began to switch on in the field where people were watching him, and the silver comet went into a sharp climb.

After several thwarted attempts in Knoles Field he maneuvered over Alpine Avenue. Here his attempts became desperate ones. The wheels of his plane slashed three power lines. Streaks of blue flashes spread across the sky and the whole area was flung into a blackout.

The plane began to sputter. He had to make it or else this time!

### HIT POWER LINES

Swerving his plane from side to side to break the speed Weiser skimmed over Pacific Avenue power lines, hit the plowed up ground of the field across from Stadium drive, bounced and spun to avoid crashing into the municipal bus. A cloud of dust, a rush of people, and the first ordeal was over. The crowd was the second ordeal the pilot had to handle.

The mob was irate—and it was not until he faced them that he realized for sure he was in the wrong city.

The chopped incoherent conversation reported at the landing was "Get back. Get back. Every box get back."

A witness asked, "You crazy fool, what's the matter with you?"

"Lost."

"Where you from?"

"Mather Field."

"What's wrong?"

"Out of gas."

## C. A. A. Training Quotas Are Now Filled

The fall quotas for the C. A. A. training classes are now full. Stockton Junior College and Pasadena Junior College are the only two schools not to have their quotas reduced. The purpose in this reduction was to allow for the trading of larger numbers of advanced students in the cross country and commercial instructors' courses.

## Cosmopolitan Club Plans Singing

Singing, games, folk dancing, and refreshments will be the feature of the meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, while a discussion on program ideas for the year is to be held.

The meeting is Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. Chairman of the committee is Al Philp, with Barbara McCandless, Mylan Jeung, Rose Marie Johnson, Sam Jones, and Roy Teshima assisting.

"Who are you?"  
"Vincent Weiser."

The hero of the skies was taken to the army post at Stockton Field to recover from the shock. Citizens of Stockton are still recovering.

The general consensus of opinion seems to be "Thank God this doesn't happen every night. Now we know how they must feel in Europe."

Flight training began Wednesday for the secondary class. The primary class was scheduled to start yesterday.

### STUDENTS NOW TEACH

Jack Raabe and Robert Lawrence have been employed as flight instructors by the Pathfinder flying service. Both of these boys are graduates of the J. C. flight instructors' course given during the summer.

### BUILDING PROGRESSES

A crew of city workmen completed the heavy structural work on the aeronautics building last week. The high school construction class will do the lighter work. Mr. Eby's vocational classes are building equipment for the class room.

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# Tiger Tracks

By JACK TOOMAY

## Siemering Has a Word

Now that it's all over and done with and the Cubs came out all right 13-6, and not by the skin of their teeth either, and not by the breaks or the mistakes, but just by good playing—now it can be told.

Before the game, all during the week, the wise boys sat around tables in the Cub House looking at the half-lemons and rounded, melting particles of ice in the bottoms of their glasses, waving their arms broadly and with casual disdain over the litter of broken straws, and saying that it was obvious that the Cubs would lose because they were worse than last year and San Berdo was better than last year. And after all it was obvious.

Simple deduction made it only logical that the Cubs were plumb goners.

So we went over to the gym. Over there, Head Coach Siemering had a word or two for it too. He said the line was riddled with injuries, the backfield was too slow, off on timing, and in the wrong frame of mind. Then he smiled mischievously to himself.

"Don't tell anybody I told you," he said, "but we're a cinch. A cinch."

## Goal-Line Back-Slapping

You didn't happen to notice, did you, the first thing the whole Jay-see team did as soon as the touchdown was scored that tied them up with the Indians? Why, bless their hearts, they all went over and embraced George Ker, catcher of the touchdown pass. They put their arms around him, patted him on the back, may even have pecked him on the cheek for all we know. At any rate they were happy, and showed it.

Being happy is quite all right; showing it is another thing.

As long as the young and innocent Tiger Cubs make so many huge bones about as simple a little thing as a touchdown, they can be beaten—nay, even skinned—by a team inferior in capabilities, but cool and deliberate about touchdowns, touchdown after touchdown.

The whole idea is, that while the team is going carefully berserk over a single score, they are wasting time in their eventual goal of fifty or sixty or seventy scores, which would make the whole town go carelessly out of their minds.

Superb then would be the following: Not a team that goes crazy over touchdowns, but a team that goes touchdown-crazy.

## A Pixilated Pilot

Here's how we found out the lowdown on whether that hedge-hopping, line-snipping, girl frightening madman of the other night was out of his head from hard liquor or not.

We got it from a guy on the telephone in the press box who said he overheard a fellow called Jim telling it all to a girl called Petunia. This is the gist of what Jim said:

I got over there just as he landed and so I went tearing by the cops into the dust where his prop wash had been and I got hold of his wingtip and started to climb on, but everyone yelled get off that wing, so I did and instead went over to the cockpit and hitched myself up on the fuselage and got my head inside where his head was.

And there he was, his hair all messed up, his eyes half closed, and pale as any sheet I ever saw. And wowie, right at that moment, before I'd even tried to, I got a big suffocating whiff of his breath...

What Did He Smell?

Nothing much, just onions...

# BENGALS SET FOR CHICO; J. C. BEGINS CONFERENCE

## SALINAS EXPECTS VICTORY

Tonight the Stockton Junior College gridders face the first hurdle in their drive for their second straight championship when they tangle with the Salinas J. C. Panthers. The initial conference game is always one of the season's toughest and tonight's affair slated to get under way at 8 p. m. in the Salinas "Lettuce Bowl" is certainly no exception.

The Cubs are going to find it a tougher opener than ever tonight, for they will be minus the services of their shifty, fast star right half-back, Bill Orvis. The 155 pound sensation of last Friday night's game wrenched his knee on the last play of a practice scrimmage with the varsity last Tuesday and will not suit up again for at least three weeks. This is a great loss to the Cubs.

**BIG TIME**  
Salinas and Stockton Junior Colleges have two things in common this year as both have moved up to the "A" division of the Northern California Junior College Conference and both boast new coaches.

Larry Siemering of Stockton and "Tiny" Hall of Salinas are new meteors in the junior college circuit this year, having come from high schools where they had outstanding, unblemished records for several years.

**REPEAT WIN**  
Last year the Cubs handed Salinas a 13 to 0 defeat, the first in three years for the Panthers on their home stamping grounds. The lettuce city boys are still smarting from that loss, for it cost them the "B" division title.

**BACKFIELD**  
To prevent the Panthers from getting sweet revenge, Larry Siemering states that Don Johnson will be moved from left to right half-back to relieve Johnny Orsi of the tough job of holding down that key spot now that Orvis is out of the line-up.

In addition to Orsi in the starting back-field, Siemering will have Mahaffey at full, Ward at tail-back, and Brusby at quarter. Brusby is a great blocking back and defensive man. The all-conference back

(Continued on page 8, Column 2)

## Athletic Board Members Named

Two Junior College students, Joe Law, president of the sophomore class, and Blair Smith, together with two members of the College of Pacific, Aron Rempel and Les Dow, treasurer of the student body, have been appointed by the PSA to represent them on the Board of Athletic Control. The board will meet next Monday at 1 p. m.

## All Trackmen Are Wanted

All track candidates who have subscribed for the PSA and Infirmary services are urged to check out sweat outfits at once.

Each candidate must first report to the P. E. office and fill out required blanks.

The track is being rapidly put back into condition and should be available for practice next Monday. Field event facilities are available now; several relay races to be held between halves of coming football games are now being planned.

## PAYDIRT PONIES



In the picture above stand the two notorious pony-backs, BOB WARD and HAL GRAHLMAN, carriers of touchdown mail for the Tiger Cubs. Both are tailbacks on Larry Siemering's Junior College squad; both are slated to handle the brunt of attack tonight as the Cubs meet Salinas in their first conference game of the current season. Last year Ward and Grahlman sparked the Cubs' 13-0 win over the Panthers with their swift-footed, slanting runs.

## INTRAMURAL GAMES ARE HARD-FOUGHT

All three outfits having at least one triple threat racqueteer, the mural tennis squads of Manor, East Town and West Town, are staging a cut-throat battle for the winning title.

All matches will be finished by the middle of next week at the latest. The Archania, Rhizomia, Omega Phi and Dorm squads are fighting it out for last place as they have been placed out of the running.

## TENNIS ENDS

Up to date records find Archania doubles team victors over the East Town, with East Town taking the singles. West Town's doubles team outsmashed the singles match. The Dorm and Rhizomia forfeited several matches.

Omega Phi's purple jackets now lead the volley-ball league with Archania a close second. Manor forfeited to Dorm last week, giving the opportunity to defeat the latter two straight games. Rhizomia was also defeated twice by Omega Phi.

## SCHEDULES

Any Intramural club forfeiting a match loses as many points as it would have gained had it played and won the match.

Total point score September 30:

Tennis Volley-ball	Total
Archania ... 8	5 13
Omega Phi ... 8	5 11
East Town ... 4	0 4
West Town ... 2	0 2
Dorm ... 4	5 1
Manor ... 4	-5 -1
Rhizomia ... 4	0 -4

Beginning Monday, October 6, Archania meets West Town in a lively tennis tussle while three volley ball games will be played: E. Town vs. W. Town, Man-

## VARSITY HOPES FOR FWC WIN

With a 14-0 defeat by the University of Hawaii, out of their respective systems, Coach A. A. Stagg's Tigertown Terrors have settled down to sessions of fundamentals in blocking, tackling and timing. The cry of the Tiger, since the defeat against a perfect island team, has been timing.

Tonight the one-game seasoned Pacific varsity meets its feline conference rival, the Wildcat from Chico State College. Chico has also lost one game, their season opener, 28-0 with the Moffett Field Fliers, a group of big-time collegians that have recently been inducted into the armed forces of the United States.

## INVADERS

Coach Roy Bohler will invade Baxter Stadium tonight with a traveling squad of 39 players, all big and experienced. In the past years Pacific has never been considerably worried about the outcome of the State game, as the Cardinal and White forces have managed to nail a Tiger skin against a pine knot fence just once in a series of 18 games that began in 1921.

This year the Bohler boys have come up with a strong and experienced team, while Stagg's 52nd football squad, is green, inexperienced, but eager. Only seven men on the squad played

(Continued on page 8, column 4)

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## CUBS LICK INDIANS

Victory Over San Berdoo Is Fourth Straight

Deceptive but unpolished, the Tiger Cub attack, exploding from an unassuming single-wing, took care of San Bernardino Junior College 13-6 last Friday night.

The Jaycee grid opener, played in Baxter Stadium amid blackouts and snorting airplane motors, marked the second time in two years that the Cubs have dumped the Indians.

### SKY COMBO

The first Stockton score came in the middle of the third quarter, after the Indians had held a six-point advantage since well before half-time. Cub halfback Hal Grahlman, culminating a sixty yard downfield drive, flipped a spot pass to George Ker, who crossed standing up. The try for point was not good.

Late in the last quarter, after frisky pony backs had driven deep in San Berdoo territory, Grahlman again passed to Ker for the score. Orsi converted.

The visiting Indians got their solitary touchdown with seven minutes to go in the second quarter. Their tally climaxed a sustained drive of 70 yards.

### INDIANS SCORE

After the Cubs had lost the ball on downs inside the Indian 30-yard stripe, the visitors took over. San Berdoo backs. Brown and Porter, reached midfield on successive plunges. Then Porter pitched to Brown for 25 yards and two plays later, to Bangle for 20 more and a first down on the Stockton five. Porter failed twice and Niemeyer once at center, but Brown cut back over tackle for the touchdown. San Bernardino failed to convert.

The fourth quarter Cub score was set up when Indian Tailback Buzz Brown, standing deep in his own end zone, got off a very poor kick that carried a mere 12 yards to the San Berdoo 15.

### HOLDING PENALTY

Ed Tott hit the center for two. Then Ward skipped over tackle twice for ten yards and a first down on the three. Tott hit a stone wall and the Cubs were given a fifteen yard setback for offensive holding.

Here Grahlman was rushed into the game. He tried right tackle twice for a scant two yards, but then faded slightly and pitched the scoring strike to Ker.

The frantic last minute sky attack by the invading Indians was utterly crushed by alert Stockton defensive backs.

### MAIL-CARRIER

The chief Junior College yard gainer was tricky, change-of-pace artist Bob Ward. Ward ripped off 78 yards from scrimmage in fifteen tries for a neat five yards per carry.

Grahlman on the other hand, led the passers, completing five out of seven for a total of 62 yards. Lumbering, enormous George Ker was by far the outstanding lineman, both defensively and offensively. He accounted for both touchdowns and repeatedly crashed through to nip Indian runners behind the line.

Wingbacks Bill Orvis and John Orsi were impressive as swift-footed breakaway boys.

### STATISTICALITIES

Piling up a lot of yardage in the second half, the statistical game belonged to the Stockton Junior College. The records showed that Stockton reeled off 12 first downs to the visitors 8 and amassed a total of 236 yards from scrimmage to the Indians 134.

The Cubs trailed in the forward pass department, getting only 62 to the opponents 95. But their punting average was far above San Bernardino. Stockton kickers average 36

# Bengal Sports Page

JACK TOOMAY, Editor

## ATTENTION HOOPMEN

Coaches Ralph Francis of the College of the Pacific and Chris Kjeldsen of the Stockton Junior College, encourage all veterans and prospective team-members of the Tiger and Cub basketball quintets to turn out on their own for workouts whenever possible.

Organized afternoon and evening workouts are impossible at the present time, due to night athletic classes, limited facilities, and the fact that both Francis and Kjeldsen are occupied at the present time with their coaching jobs on the football teams of their respective institutions.

However, the hoop seasons for both squads begin early and with crucial contests, and good pre-season conditioning would be of great benefit.

Regular scheduled practices will begin definitely this month.

## CUBS TRAVEL

(Continued from page 7)

from Lodi does very little ball totting.

### LODIANS

Another Lodi boy, Stan Hunter, will start at left-end. He is an outstanding blocker and defensive man too. Hunter plays at end on offense and backs up the line on defense. At right end big George Ker, glue-fingered pass snatcher, will start. He was on the receiving end of both touchdown passes against San Berdoo.

Murphy and Ogasawara will open at guards. The latter is being pressed for his berth by Vernon Ghiorzi, who has shown tremendous improvement this week. Ghiorzi will see plenty of action.

### STARTERS

Alfieri and Lynch are slated to open at left and right tackle respectively and Ray Mitchler at center.

The starting Salinas lineup will be composed of seven of last year's veterans. Heading the list of the Panthers star performers are Kevin Fisher and Herb Schiro. Fisher is a hard driving full-back and one of the Salinas leading scorers last year. Schiro plays quarterback and does most of the Panthers passing and kicking. Captain of the Salinas team is Center Dick Voris. He backs up the line and is exceptional on pass defense. The Panther line will also have Veterans Paul Juhl, Bud Giles, Clarence Verhines, Frank McMillan, Richie Walter, and Charlie Di Oro.

yards; San Berdoo only 30.

The intersectional game was the second in a home-and-home series. Last year in their opener, the locals beat the Indians 6-0 in San Bernardino.

This week the Cubs, undefeated in their last four starts in two seasons, meet Salinas in their first conference game.

## WAA OPEN ACTIVITIES

The Women's Athletic association will open their activities for this fall with a horseback ride Saturday morning, October 4, announced Miss Elvera Georgi, W. A. A. publicity chairman.

The horseback ride is not for W. A. A. members only, but is open to all the girls who are interested in riding, but due to limited accommodations, only the first fifteen girls to sign up on the south entrance bulletin board will get to go.

The ride will last from 8:00 a. m. to 9:00 a. m. Breakfast will follow.

## STARTERS TONIGHT

Probable starting line-ups in tonight's Far Western Conference football game between the College of the Pacific Tigers and the Chicago State College Wildcats follow: (Note: these line-ups were given only tentatively and may be changed drastically before game time.)

TIGERS		WILDCATS	
No.	Player	Pos.	Player
37	Boyarsky	LER	Thompson 12
28	Hough	LTR	Hientz 14
18	Johnson	LGR	Robertson 18
22	Dow	C	Wolfe 9
40	Rempel	RGL	Stewart 11
21	Klapstein	RTL	Kemp 15
24	Cook	REL	Cunningham 32
2	Miller	Q	Costiz 25
42	Bird	LHR	Harris 36
3	Alphonse	RHL	Satore 16
6	Mokiao	F	Beach 35

The Tigers are coached by Mr. Amos Alonzo Staggs; the Wildcats are coached by Mr. Roy Bohler.

The game will be announced over the public address system by Ellis Lind, through the courtesy of Sears, Roebuck and Company. The game will be broadcast over Stockton radio station KWG.

Kick-off time is set for 8:00 P. M.

## Swimmers Train Hard

Pacific Student Association swimmers, anticipating the most sensational season in all the star-studded succession of successful seasons since the beginning of organized swimming at the college, settled down to earnest training this week.

### PSA TEAM

This year, it is planned, there will be a PSA swimming team representing all students in both the colleges. This plan would greatly add to the team strength and power of the squad.

In this manner the steadiness and experience of veteran college swimmers will be augmented by promising paddlers in the Junior College. Coach Chris Kjeldsen plans many meets and intends to include several big-name colleges in the schedules.

### BIG TIME MEN

Outstanding stars of the team will, of course, be Ralph Wright and Alfred Taioli, the two boys who hitch-hiked to Missouri this summer to participate in the national championships.

Wright is nationally recognized as a breast-stroker. He holds the United States record in the 100 yd. breast-stroke for high school students. For two years he has held the national junior college record in the 200 yd. breast stroke. He is easily the fastest butterfly on the Pacific coast.

### FREE STYLER

Taioli, an outstanding middle-distance swimmer when at Lodi High School, now holds the national junior college record in the 220 free style. He once held, and will probably regain, the national jaycee mark in the quarter-mile free style.

All good swimmers are urged to try out for the squad.

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## TIGERS SET

(Continued from page 7)

any football at Pacific last year.

Among the new Tiger men, 182 pound Gavin Mandery, up from Yuba Junior College, looked like the goods, as he hammered the Rainbow line for a five and a half yard average on each thrust. John Brown, 180 pound Napan, also looked good in the limited chances he was given. Two long runs in as many attempts made him Pacific's top ground-gainer for the game, with an average of 18 yards per play.

In the forward wall, Veterans Les Dow and Bob Dewey were both effective at the pivot point while Earl Klapstein from Lodi was strong at the tackle spot.

### LATE ARRIVALS

At the beginning of the Cardinal practice sessions, things were looking shady for the Wildcats, but a final rush of late arrivals swelled Coach Roy Bohler's squad and hopes of a better than fair season. Most welcome to State was the return of Bill Kemp, 215 pounds of tackle. Kemp was named on many all-opponent teams last year.

What to expect this evening from the Bohler-men, will be hard to say, but the previous notices have shown that Chico state will use the quick opening, surprise type of play employed by Clark Shaughnessy's Stanford varsity last year.

### KEY MAN

Key man in the Cardinal air attack will be "Spanky" Dixon. While down-the-middle, the share of ball totting will be divided between Kollenborn and Fred Sartore. Other backfield veterans include Al Kostiz and John Morehead.

With these standouts, Pacific is in for no breather, as they buck the 191 pound Red and white line and try to haul down a 183-pound average backfield.

The game will be the first Far Western Conference tilt for both teams. Pacific won the conference title in 1940.

## SPARTANS WIN TWICE

SMU, Others Are Just Starting Tough Games

San Jose State's flying Spartans, notorious for their undefeated seasons and triple reverse executions from double wing formations, continued in the win column this week with their second straight victory of the season.

The Spartans rambled roughshod over a hapless Utah State eleven, 30-0. In their previous victory they dumped a reputedly powerful and smart squad from Texas A&I, 14-7.

### BITTER RIVALS

San Jose and Pacific have always been bitter rivals. The annual battles between the two schools have continued for many years. This year the Tigers meet the Spartans in Baxter Stadium as the feature attraction of homecoming. The game will be played the night of October 24.

Next week the locals face this year's big-game giant, Southern Methodist University. The Mustangs boast the finest team since they went to the Rose Bowl in 1934. Last Saturday they smothered North Texas State Teachers 54-0; tomorrow they take on powerful Fordham University.

The Tiger elevens entrain for Tyler, Texas, Tuesday, October 7 for their game October 11.

### LIONS TOO

The Loyola Lions, opponents of the Tigers in late November, have not been tested in high-class competition. However, Marty Brill brings his Notre Dame styled offensive to Kezar Stadium in San Francisco Sunday afternoon for a game with Santa Clara Broncos.

The Broncos are favored to win by at least three touchdowns from their cousin institution, but the Lions are primed for an upset.

### FWC LOOP

In the meanwhile, a strong but unorganized team of Cal Aggies have opened their season against the California Ramblers. The game ended in a disappointing 7-7 tie, but the Aggies showed all the initiative and ground gaining power in a rather drab contest.

The Farmer eleven is presumed to be the only consistently strong athletic member of the Far Western Conference and always manages to give the Tigers a hard run for victory.

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