



10-10-1941

## Pacific Weekly, October 10, 1941

University of the Pacific

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# Pacific Weekly

Five Cent  
Tax On  
Jaysee Tilt

## Wheel-Chair Feud Enlivens Play Production

### Roach-Search Adds to Fun

That life in the Pacific Little Theater isn't all lights and glamour has been proved by the headaches that the first production "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is entailing.

#### TEMPERAMENTAL PROPS

Guest Star Frank Wilbur and his wheel chair are reported to be having a not-so-quiet feud, with the wheel chair usually landing on top. Whether the wheel chair just can't take Mr. Wilbur's 210 pounds, or whether there has been sabotage in the Little Theater no one knows. At any rate, Wilbur's "station wagon" is extremely temperamental and insists on tipping over at most inopportune moments.

Property girl, Ann Rhodes has her worries, too. "Where shall I go to find an Egyptian mummy case, penguins, a Christmas tree, a benzoin inhalator, microphones—and of all things, a cockroach city," she laments.

#### PRESENTATION

While the prop girls do the worrying, while the stage manager pounds together an Egyptian mummy case; and while the classes in stagecraft erect a modern set, the actors have been working one of the funniest shows to hit the Pacific boards.

It will be presented October 31 and November 1, 7 and 8.

## 'GOAT SONG' PRODUCED IN STUDIO

The beast that appears periodically in man will be the theme of the first Studio Theatre production, directed by student director Tony Reid. The play, "The Goat Song," written by Franz Werfel, takes place in Rumania and deals with the peasant class in a central European setting.

The leads are Sally Rinehart as Stanja, and Wally Campodonico as Juvan. The cast also includes Ken Anderson, Mirko; Patty Schuler, Mirko's mother; Lois Hofschneider, Stanja's mother. The rest of the parts have not been cast.

The play will run November 13, 14 and 15.

## Biology Society Elects Hadden

The first meeting of the Omicron chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, was held last Wednesday afternoon. Wilder Hadden was elected secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy.

Other officers are Nylan Jeung, president; Violet Graves, vice-president; and Eugene Short, historian. Plans are being made to honor prospective members at the next meeting.

## DEFENSE TAX FOR ROOTERS

### Grid Fans Must Pay 5c Besides Showing Cards

The long hand of the defense tax regime touched College of the Pacific students this week, took away the right of all Pacific Student Association members to see their college teams play free of charge.

#### FIVE CENT TAX

Formerly, all members of the Pacific Student Association could enter any Stockton Junior College of College of the Pacific by merely presenting their student body card.

Now all that is changed. A student of the college, in order to witness any athletic function of the college which specifies that student body card must be shown for admission, must pay a five-cent tax.

#### BOOTH NEAR GATE

During football games, the tax will be collected at the booth nearest to the student entrance gate.

By law, Tiger and Cub rooters cannot be admitted to games unless they show tax receipts and student body cards. The step was taken as a part of the national defense program for the acquisition of armament funds.

## KIDDIE HEADS CAMPUS 'HAM' GROUP

George Kiddie—W6UGQ—was elected president of Kappa Sigma Rho, amateur radio club, at their last meeting Tuesday evening.

Others elected to offices for the coming year are vice-president, Bob Mix; secretary-treasurer, Bill Wilkinson; technical advisor, Frank Genochio—W6RXU; and trustee, H. E. Welch—W6PRO.

Kiddie appointed J. Gomez, Floyd West, and Bill Wilkinson on the committee for building transmitters. West and Warren Gauthier were appointed heads of opposing teams which will compete in code, general ability, and other tests.

Kappa Sigma Rho meets every Tuesday at 7:30 in room 232 Weber Hall. Membership is open to anyone interested in amateur radio.

## Campus Signs Protect College Against Brawls

Have you seen those signs—seven nice, new, shiny white ones, that seemed to appear overnight at every auto entrance? No one seemed to know whence they came or when they arrived, because one day they weren't and the next day—presto—all were informed that the campus of the College of Pacific was Private Property, Subject to Pass Revocable at Any Time, or to you intellectuals—

## Parade-Rally Pushes Team Off For Texas

### Class-Room Singing Starts Today

#### Program Approved By Administration

In response to requests from various groups, the PSA—under the guidance of the Rally Committee—is sponsoring a program of singing in class rooms.

Each Friday there will appear in the WEEKLY a different school song, and teachers will permit the singing of that piece in their classes, particularly in the morning.

The program has the whole-hearted approval of the administration, faculty, and student leaders. Thus, pupils will be given an opportunity to learn school songs during class-time hours.

Bill Thomas, Rally Committee chairman, stated that the custom of class-room singing is not a new idea. Various large universities follow this general theme and have been successful in arousing student interest in many campus activities in addition to making the songs popular.

Below is the chorus of "Bengal Sons," the selection for today.

Bengal Sons are on the warpath now,  
Using fang and claw as they know how,  
Fighting is their keen delight,  
Orange and Black to them is might,  
They will always win the victory,  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Bengal Sons are on the warpath now,  
Someone's scalp is surely due to fall;  
None can defeat them, try and beat them,  
They are on the warpath now.

### Squad Reaches Hotel Today; Back Tuesday

The Pacific football team left Stockton from the Southern Pacific depot last Tuesday evening at 9:50 and arrives in Jacksonville, Texas, today. They will stay at the Liberty Hotel from which they will drive to Tyler for the game tomorrow. Thursday afternoon practice was had at El Paso at the Texas School of Mines. Team members will scrimmage today in a light workout.

After the game, the team will visit Southern Methodist University at Dallas and then return to Pacific via Santa Fe. They will arrive at 5:20 p. m. on Thursday with a student reception.

## Correa Joins With R. A. F.

Seeing action in the European war zone soon as a member of the American Eagle squadron of the Royal Air Force will be Sherman Correa, '41, of Oakland.

Correa, a chemistry major last semester, left recently for Canada when he enlisted in the squadron and from where he left for England.

The new American Eagle was a member of the first C. A. A. class at the Stockton Junior College and until recently had been continuing his training under British instructors in southern California.

## CINCH NOTICES DISTRIBUTED

Cinch notices are again being distributed. According to news from the Personnel Office, students will call at that office, beginning today and continuing through Monday.

Students receiving cinches in more than five units will be sent to their counselors to receive them. This aids those students who are having trouble with their studies.

## Mardi Gras Date Set; Bonfire Sites Named

Possible sites for the annual homecoming bonfire are Knoles Field and the Canal, Bill Thomas—rally committee chairman—announced to the executive committee at Wednesday's meeting. March 13 was set as the date of the Mardi Gras.

It was suggested that each living group be responsible for a Thursday night dance. The committee in charge of this new arrangement is Leslie Knoles, Bob Nikkel, and Doris Guernsey.

Bills were paid and Bill Hune-feld, Naranjado editor, presented a tentative budget for this year. A complete budget will be presented later.

### Many Interviews Show Optimism Of Gridders

#### Late Train Permits Impromptu Speeches

By MARGE THATCHER

'Neath the beautiful harvest moon Pacific enmass kissed the boys goodbye last Tuesday evening at the Southern Pacific depot. The Tigers left at 9:50 for Tyler, Texas, to meet the Southern Methodist Mustangs during the course of the annual Rose festival.

#### NOISE PARADE

The noise parade itself was a huge success, credit being due the rally committee, police escorts, and the students who so enthusiastically participated. Yell Leaders Boyd Thompson and Daren McGavren did a substantial job of arousing songs and yells while Bob Monagan, master of ceremonies, interviewed and wise-cracked to the best of his ability.

Members of the faculty who spoke were Mr. Bob Breeden, Assistant Coach Ralph Francis, Coach Amos A. Stagg and C. O. P. President Tully C. Knoles.

#### TIGERS INTERVIEWED

Under the direction of President Monagan the Tigers were interviewed one by one, and according to each and every one, Pacific will without doubt strut her stuff at Tyler tomorrow.

Mandery, fullback from upstate, officially announced that "Methodist is tough, but we're tougher."

During the rally at the station the Grand Old Man was seen patiently awaiting the train's arrival in the lobby of the station's and wearing his characteristic felt hat, ignoring the fact that many compliments and hand claps were being thrown his way on the outside.

#### MRS. STAGG STAYS

Mrs. Stagg, contrary to last week's statement, did not accompany her husband and the Tigers to Texas. Nevertheless, she was at the station, and took part in the rally itself.

Assistant Coach Al Irwin and Head Yell Leader Jerry Winter, left early Monday morning, via the thumb route, for Tyler where they will see the team.

## Dr. Eiselen Will Discuss Freedom of Seas

The Public Affairs Forum will convene this Thursday in the S. C. A. building to discuss the seventh point of the eight-point forum of Roosevelt and Churchill.

Dr. Malcolm Eiselen will be the guest speaker on the point—"The Freedom of the Seas."

Next week Rev. Foot of the Stockton Unitarian Church will speak on the eighth and last point, "Disarmament." He will also make a summary of the seven points discussed before.



## Experiment

This morning is the beginning of a new scheme—novel for Pacific, but of acquaintance with many of the largest universities in the nation.

Reference is being made of course, to the Rally Committee's plan to acquaint each student with the school songs, and at the same time inject some lively student spirit into the dull routine of a Friday morning.

Criticisms will, no doubt, be forthcoming. Certainly, any plan which will so upset the daily schedule will discover its weak points by the dissenters. There is a feeling, however, that valid complaints will be lost under the more numerous protests of those who disapprove in theory, who do not wish a fair trial.

Perhaps it will not work; perhaps the added confusion, noise, and class disruption is not worth the effort. But until it is discarded, students and teachers alike owe it some concerted effort.

## Big Game Time

Continuing its policy of scheduling one game a season with a big school, Pacific this year meets Southern Methodist; the game is to be played tomorrow afternoon.

This policy is usually lucrative, offers the PSA a choice to make more than chicken-feed in the way of financial returns. It also has several other advantages worthy of note.

The trip—for this type of game does mean a trip; no school of any drawing power would risk a game in diminutive Baxter Stadium—is excellent for singular team members. The idea that there is a journey may bring out more prospects; may be an incentive for squad members. It is usually impossible to take the entire roster.

The game means nation-wide publicity for the College and its team. Even after a humiliating defeat, the score is looked upon by thousands of sports fans from coast to coast.

The chance for an upset is never absent, and that "once in a lifetime" win is worth much. How many students remember the humiliating 39-0 defeat administered by California in 1938? But in '39—that was different.

The guarantee for tomorrow's game was in the bank before the squad left school, merely awaiting the Tigers' arrival. But that isn't the only thing to be brought back from Texas. And probably the football players know it.

## Fundamentals

Colleges, fundamentally, are for education of their various students. Almost as basic, however, is the need for finances to keep the institutions solvent.

Consequently, there are many instances where the money-making possibilities—or the reduction of expenses—of the school is over-emphasized. Naturally, the student suffers when this becomes acute.

On the Pacific campus in past weeks there have been numerous complaints of this nature. So many of the protests involve petty improvements and changes so minor that it is difficult to conceive of them having any effect on the finances of the school.

Still, such seems to be the case.

## PACIFIC WEEKLY

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## PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By BILL RAMSEY

A new member of the Conservatory family is Mrs. Kleinsasser, Dean Elliott's secretary, who will prove a friend to Conservatory students. She is taking over the reins from Mrs. Hollingsworth, who left last week to join her husband in the bay area.

What has happened to the fine programs of recordings from the Carnegie set in old Anderson hall? I invited the students to drop in during their free hours and relax to some fine music. That opportunity was withdrawn. It probably will be restored, but there is certainly no reason why it should have been withdrawn for any length of time. Let's hope the Carnegie Foundation doesn't choose to withdraw the set. After all, such an instrument is only valuable during the time it is available for profitable use.

Musical Stockton had its first major concert last night. An enthusiastic audience greeted Donald Dickson as he presented an interesting program from his opening Verdi aria, through the literature of Schubert, selections by Debussy, Scriabin and Rachmaninoff, and into the negro spirituals. Three selections were performed for the first time, two of which were in the spiritual group.

Phi Mu Alpha will take advantage of the "California weather" and venture to Louis Park for an early morning breakfast on Sunday morning. This group of fraternity men associated with the Conservatory have found the Sunday breakfasts a profitable venture in the past two years. Plans are under way to present a concert before the Christmas vacation, which would relieve the heavy schedule of student and faculty recitals in the spring semester.

Pacific Musicale was launched Wednesday afternoon at 3:15. Jack Lighthart was the featured soloist with Marian Sill as accompanist. Euvelle Enderlin and George Hyde are cooperating in directing and monitoring this program. Jim Kielty is acting in the dual role of script writer and announcer. Next Wednesday at 3:15 p. m. Mildred Marsh will be heard in a group of violin selections.

## Collegiana

By JEAN FULLER

### THERE WAS A NOTICE—

in the Daily Californian that debateless co-eds will have to find a new excuse. The current favorite about the Draft coping all men of datable age on the campus is all wet . . . or almost. Because, despite the decrease in enrollment, there are still over 2150 more men on the campus than women. (At Pacific the ratio is approximately vice-versa.)

### NOW ABOUT THESE ENGINEERS—

It seems that somebody at the aforementioned University wrote a letter to the Ice-Box and said that the Engineers were too bashful to get dates for themselves and would somebody please help them out? It (the letter) started a spirited controversy amongst the mighty men of the measuring sticks, during which appeared such bits of conversation as follows:

"This is a co-educational institution. . . . What more does this fellow want?" (Some vitalis . . . maybe??)

"They're not BACKWARD. . . They're MEN! (A debatable subject.)

Pointing out to engineers and other students the advantages of social life, Noel Keys said yesterday, "The years in College offer a unique opportunity for both men and women to make acquaintances and come to understand each other better. It is unfortunate when a student of either sex is prevented from getting this much needed experience."

We have engineers in this institution, too, and from what I have been able to gather . . . some say "Ain't it the Truth" . . . and then there was the ever present skeptical note . . . OH YEAH????? Just what is the matter with engineers . . . or is it that girls just don't seem to go in, or out, for that strong rugged type of masculine humanity????

AND WILL YOU LOOK—  
at what the Engineers started.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

These programs as well as other Campus Studio features are released from KWG, 1230 k.c. (Please note, the "k.c." is not a plug for baking powder, girls.)

## BULL PEN

By DON SEGERSTROM

Death, late in the month of June, 1941, took from this mortal sphere a man to whom the College of Pacific meant much. One who meant much to the College of Pacific.

For, it was through the philanthropic efforts of this man, Thomas Baxter, that the College of Pacific today is the beautiful, sturdy educational bulwark that it is.

Thomas Baxter gave unstintingly of his time, money and energy in the interests of a college in which he had faith and the youth of a nation which he helped most in his heart. His untimely passing brought to an end a life dedicated to an educational institution; to those things which enable young intellects to become useful, intrinsic parts of an ever progressing civilization.

It was this man, Thomas Baxter, who financed many of the buildings which today house campus living groups. It was this man who had served as president of the board of trustees and who had been a member of that board since 1927.

It is only right that a fine stadium should bear his name, to forever perpetuate in the memories of Pacificites the story of man's faith.

Pet idea of Dean of College Dr. Fred L. Farley, is the substitution of entirely new words for terms too well worn by use and tradition; words which have outlived their first functional application as meaningful terminology. Such a word, or pair of words, says Dr. Farley, is the term "cinch card." Dr. Farley does, of course, deny the usefulness of the term, but he does doubt the face value of the word strikes even a faint chord of recognition with most students.

Quietly campaigning for the past several years, Farley has suggested the use of the word "mone" to replace the gusty, vulgar word "cinch." And, his idea is not without highest merit.

"Mone," he says, implies sadness to a certain degree and would be spoken with more a true emotion and direct application by the recipient of such mournful object. (Pronounced "mone" as "moan.")

As Dr. Farley would say, "Mones will be issued very shortly."

Enthusiastic was Assistant Yell Leader Boyd Thompson this week about the fine cheering section that helped Stockton J. C.'s Cubs trounce the San Berdo Indians here a few nights ago. "They were really good," he said, "the finest yelling that any section has given out in Baxter Stadium for a long time."

Swinging briskly, ruthlessly toward Moscow this week were two steel-nosed Panzer columns. Adolf Hitler's tremendous force, bent on the destruction of the Soviet Union's capitol before winter sets in.

Swinging briskly through the nation's capitol at Washington was a presidential request for the immediate revision or shelving of the Neutrality Act with a footnote that would enable merchant ships flying the flag of the U. S. A. to arm themselves against the raids of Axis air forces and sub-surface craft.

Swinging briskly, via radio through several states this week were some twenty-four members of the College of Pacific's varsity football squad who tomorrow face the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University at Tyler, Texas.

Swinging briskly down the walks of the College of Pacific campus this morning were a couple of thousand students, thinking of these things, and other

(Continued on page 3, column 1)



# C.S.T.A. Holds First Meeting

## Problems of Beginning Teachers to Be Outlined

The College of Pacific chapter of the California Student Teachers' Association will hold its opening meeting in the upper hall of the S. C. A. building at 6:00 p. m., Monday, October 20. This state-wide organization consists of those who are interested in and working toward teaching credentials.

### FLETCHER SPEAKS

Following dinner Mr. Orville Fletcher, past president, who is teaching at the Lodi Union High school, will discuss the problems which beset a beginning teacher during the first semester. Two Stockton teachers will talk about the problems which are met by a beginning teacher in the elementary field. Melvin Gholz, president, will give a short report on the bay area council C. S. T. A. meeting in San Francisco.

### MEMBERSHIP

Membership in the C. S. T. A. is of two types, full and associate. Full membership, which may be had for two dollars a year, includes one year's subscription to the Sierra Educational News, as well as membership in the California Teachers' association. The placement service of the C. S. T. A. is also available to all full members.

Associate membership is open to all students of Stockton Junior College and College of the Pacific who will not complete credential requirements this year and yet wish to become affiliated with the organization. Associate membership may be obtained by paying a fifty-cent fee to Mrs. M. O. Pease in the education office.

### PLANS FOR YEAR

During the year the meetings will take up the discussion of practical problems which can not be covered adequately in any class or text on education. For example, sample interviews with supervisors and principals will aid the student teacher by showing him what to do and what not to do when applying for that all important first position.

Interested students are to sign up on the bulletin board in the education office on or before 3:00 p. m. next Friday.

## Collegiana

(Continued from page 2)

Letter to the Editor . . .

"Here we are — FORTY FLUNKING FORESTERS — the answer to a maiden's prayer. Who do these Engineers think they are? Let these forlorn maidens have a chance at some real men.

And there were more and more letters to the poor editor from engineers and women and more engineers asking for dates, dances, meetings et cetera. Why doesn't someone dooooo something about those poor stranded students at that great big school.

## BULL PEN

(Continued from page 2)

and wondering what would come of them.

### SIGHT OF THE WEEK:

Plucky Everett Wilson, sitting in a wheel chair at the south entrance of the Infirmary, enjoying the sunshine, and talking to friends who carefully endorse the plaster cast that engulfs his left leg.

Inexperienced campus politicians are so early discussing candidates for the annual P. S. election that "rears its ugly head" late in the spring semester. More talk than ever mounts concerning off-campus candidates which would put an end to the annual Archania, Omega Phi, Rhizomia bickerings.

## TIGER RAG

Students disagreeing with anything in this column, or in the entire paper, are invited to submit contributions to Tiger Rag. Names must be signed to articles, but will be withheld on request.

The Editor, Pacific Weekly, Sir:

Before you read this, please do the following things: Walk to the southern entrance of the administration building and out the door and down the several steps.

Now head your nose south and follow it until you bash it against Clyde King's barber shop wall.

Turn sharply to your right then and walk twelve steps; turn to your left and take seven steps. Stoop down very low. (If you are not in the right place it is because your legs are just too short.)

You may start reading at this point . . .

As you will observe, there are wrappers under the porch of the Cub House. Oodles of wrapper from all sorts of candy and gum. There are even coke bottles there, too.

On the ground around you there are also wrappers. There is paper; there is trash. It is hard to see the ground itself. Everything is in a mess.

Casual observers of this sad scene say: What a negligently run, messy, outworn campus this is. What a bunch of badly raised children must attend this school.

Constant observers of this foolish phenomenon say: Why in the John don't they put a trash can in the immediate vicinity? After all, why should we carry sticky candy wrappers around in our pockets?

It is 131 steps to the nearest ash can which is around behind the dining room. Who wants to walk 131 steps to deposit a candy wrapper, especially when the bare underside of the porch squats there smiling yawningly at you?

Ash cans don't cost much. They don't bring in anything; but they don't cost much. Do you think the school could afford one? It would be a lot better for the campus if they could even if they can't. . . .

Hoping that as you leave from the place where you are standing you will wad your WEEKLY up and throw it under the porch to help further the cause, I remain

Sincerely yours,  
JACK TOOMAY

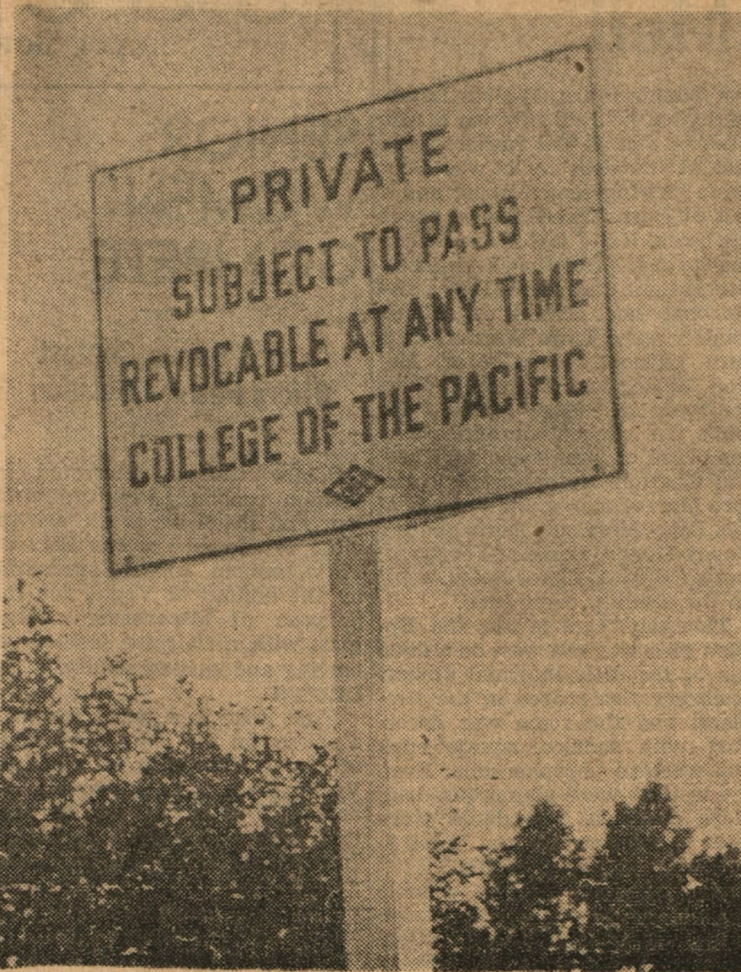
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## NEW CAMPUS SIGN



Pictured above is one of the seven new signs that have been distributed about the College of Pacific campus recently to warn vagrant trespassers away from the College grounds.

## Campus Signs Erected

(Continued from Page 1)

lege football game and start a fistic encounter with one of your fellow spectators, you do so at your own risk . . . because we can take you and toss you out the gate on your best suit and you can't do anything about it . . . because that's what that last part of the sign means. That little toss you received is just our way of letting you know that your subject to pass has been revoked . . . see!"

The same thing goes if you should happen to be decapitated in a little encounter between two four-wheeled vehicles. If you happen to have that little encounter on the school property, it's all your own fault and you have to see an insurance man not a lawyer . . . because that little sign relieves the school of all responsibility for private vehicles operated on private property providing the property is posted as private.

### CAN'T SUE COLLEGE

Sooooo—if you want to raise a rumpus . . . beware . . . you can't sue the College if you acquire a darkened orb in the fracas.

P. S. There is also a little yellow sign out by the front gate that says all the cars have to stop and let you go across . . . so don't bother looking before you cross the street . . . it's his fault if he hits you.

Students at Emory University prefer to call the campus water tank the "Bobby Jones Memorial." The famous golfer studied law at Emory in 1927-28.

## S. C. A. Speaker Is Dr. Colliver

For all cabinet members of the S. C. A. a leadership training retreat will be held Sunday at the cabin at Hogan Dam. Mrs. Marian Brown Reith, regional secretary for the Asilomar region, will give the morning session on "Leadership Techniques." Doris Johnson will lead the short worship service.

### PANEL DISCUSSION

"Regional, national, and international aspects of the S. C. A.," a panel discussion, is to be given. Participants are Bill Kennedy, chairman, Mrs. Reith, Don Jackson, and Bill Thomas.

A welner roast will be held after which the evening summary of events is to be discussed. A worship service, led by Essey Tucker, will conclude.

### CHAIRMAN

Chairman of the retreat is Tommy Hoshiyama, while Margaret Stimmons and Pearl Steiner are in charge of recreation. Don Jackson is responsible for transportation; Lorraine Ingram and Roberta Thomas, food.

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## COLLEGES TO VIEW 'THE CITY'

### Best, Worst of Urban Progress Contrasted

At a joint assembly of both the Junior and Senior Colleges October 23, "The City," a thirty-minute moving picture will be shown. This was a feature film attraction at the New York World's Fair in 1939.

The film, vividly contrasting the best and the worst of urban development in the United States, has finally been obtained after much effort. The movie has only recently been released to the public for non-commercial use.

In announcing the film's showing, Dr. Jacoby gave out the information that two basic generalizations arise out of the film: (1) The transformation from an agricultural to an industrial existence brought a type of urbanization which failed for basic human needs. (2) It is possible even in an industrial civilization by use of science and engineering to design good living.

Dr. Jacoby tried to get the film for school use two years ago.

Dr. William S. Carlson, director of registration at the University of Minnesota and an expert on the Arctic, has been assigned to the bomber ferry command as a technical adviser on Greenland air bases.

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**MYSTERY SHIP**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
with PAUL KELLY • LOLA LANE



## Sororities Still Rushing Along Pell-Mell

Captain Kidd and his pirate gang cut loose and help revelings last Wednesday evening at Tau Kappa Kappa.

Guests attending an informal rush dinner were greeted by hostesses dressed in colorful pirate colorful sashes, black boots, swords, and ear rings.

A main feature of the evening was the discovery of Captain Kidd's buried treasure which was unearthed following a treasure hunt. Chief pirates in charge of the hunt included Joyce Boege and Ethel Stark.

Captain Doris Wudell was in charge of the evening and acting at captain's assistants were Grace Dickman, Rosemary Strader and Jessie Hannay.

"God Bless America" was the theme of Tau Kappa Kappa's informal red, white and blue tea, held yesterday from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Bouquets of red, white and blue flowers, flags, and a centerpiece of "Uncle Sam" carried out the patriotic theme.

Presiding at the tea table was Miss Ellen Deering, housemother. Alfarretta Bryson as general chairmas of the tea, had the following committees: refreshments, June Steege, Claire Wilkens, and Grace Dickman; decoration, Margo McIntyre, Ethel Stark and Rosemary Strader; clean-up, Julia Borba, Lucille Wilson and Claire Sandrock.

### EPSILON

By yon bonnie banks and by

yon bonnie braes, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, held its first tea of the week on Oct. 8. The rushees were met at the door by a wee Scot lassie bearing scotch plaid, and a "bit of Burns" were placed about the room. Katie O'Connor was in charge of the function, assisted by Decoration Chairman Betty Orvis and her committee, Marje Thatcher and Lynn Warner. Barbara Laddon, Jane Gordon, Marion Little, and Denise Zapherson were in charge of the food, while the kitchen committee was composed of Jane Dashiell, Roseann Chatton, Katherine Malcolmson, Marge Maggs and Jean Beaton. Betty Morrison, Doris Boothe, Nancy Hogue, Barbara Ferguson, Doris Clifford, Elinor Bruno were on the cleanup committee.

Thursday, Oct. 9 saw the Epsilon girls way out west on a dude ranch, for their informal dinner. A cheery fire roared in the fireplace, and the room was decorated with saddles, navajo rugs and western paraphernalia. Even the waiters were glamorous drug store cowboys. The dudes were later entertained by the "best in the west" of music scores.

Lois Bugbee, was the capable "boss" of the rancho, ably assisted by Merrill Hamill, Kay O'Connor, Phyllis Greenburg, Betty Kingdon, Bettygene Otto, Lynn Warner, Marge Maggs, Lillian Simonson, Marg Thatcher, Peggy Hurt, Roseann Chatton, Marcella Dobraison, Jane Gordon, Marilyn Kendrick, Pat Bell, Marion Little and Harriet Melton.

## TWAIN TWACKS

Bands playing, crowds yelling, horns blaring, and a few calm football players waiting for a train—that was the scene at the S. P. depot Tuesday night. Those boys really got a send-off. In fact, Jimmy Watson's farewell from Dotty should last all the way to Texas and back. Then Bob Dewey got a nice send-off too, need I tell from whom? Poor Bud Brown certainly had a red face, from the nose down, and he was not blushing, either.

The entire Weekly staff turned out, you would think there was a celebrity arriving, or maybe it was just for Toomay's speech.

Blair Smith and Patty Lee were enjoying the whole thing. Poor Hilma Hill was all alone, since Uncle Sam had taken her Jack that day. Did you hear his farewell party the night before at Rhizomia? How could you help but?

Why did Don Huff kiss Jean Davis goodbye? Well, she is pretty, but you have to have a better reason than that, Don. And then Claire Moody was smiling sweetly at a Dodge convertible.

Bill Doyle, still evading the draft, was with a cute blond. Make hay while the sun shines, Bill. Marje Thatcher was an interesting side of the program. Bet more fellows take journalism now.

Well, the train left, the second one, no the first, the team is gone, classes are dull, and the campus is worse. However, they'll be back Tuesday. Wonder is they will "tell" us hello as nicely as they said goodbye. It's worth a try.

## Paradise at House

Alpha Theta Tau was converted into "Paradise" last Thursday evening as was evidenced by the clink of glasses, the spinning of the roulette wheels, and the beating of the piano. The occasion was the sororities' informal dinner.

Virginia Spenser was chairman for the evening, her committee members being Jane deWood, Corinne Single, Jane Abbott and Jerry Bryan.

## Furniture For Archania

Archania's Mother Club met last Monday to conclude plans for an active year's work on behalf of the fraternity. Important among things discussed was the program of teas and parties to be sponsored by the group.

Mrs. Hunefeld, chairman of the organization, emphasized, however, that this was but one phase of their activity. Closely paralleling the social theme was a theme of house improvement. Highlighting this latter aim was the arrival this week of more of Archania's new furniture.

The serving of refreshments constituted the final item of business.

The day before Archania's officers and house mother had enjoyed a waffle breakfast served at President Bill Hunefeld's home.

Plans for future social events were the order of the day.

## ALPHA THETA GOES ORIENTAL

"Chinatown, my Chinatown," was the theme of the tea held at Alpha Theta Tau last Wednesday afternoon. Incense, Chinese lanterns, and oriental flower arrangements gave the rooms an old world atmosphere as the guests were greeted by Jerry Bryan and Barb Sullivan in typical oriental garb. Costumes were also worn by the girls who served.

Leslie Knoles was in charge of the affair, being assisted by Mary Lou Nunan, Jane Thresher, Aimee Arbois, Joan DeMartini, Betty Carter and Marjorie Patmon.

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## SOCIETY

BETTY MORRISON, Editor

## SENIOR WOMEN COMPETE

### Annual Vogue Contest Offers Fashion Position

Senior women interested in fashion reporting, feature writing, and magazine work are invited to compete in the Prix de Paris, annual contest sponsored by the editors of Vogue for the purpose of discovering college girls with a flair for fashion reporting and writing ability.

### PRIZES

First prize is a year's job with a salary on the New York staff of Vogue. Second prize, a special Vanity Fair feature writing award, is a six month's paid position with the fashion magazine. In addition, five cash awards are made for the five best contest articles submitted. These are purchased for publication in Vogue.

Numerous honorable mentions are also given. Winners of these awards have the opportunity to be interviewed by department stores, newspapers, advertising agencies, and other organizations who have jobs to offer.

### FOUR QUIZZES

The contest is based on four quizzes and a short article. Seniors interested should write to Carolyn Abbott, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City, for further details, or they may secure information and an entry blank from the College Vocational Service.

## Zetagathians Hostesses At Tea

At the regular meeting of the Zetagathean Club last week, final plans were laid for their first rush tea to be given this Sunday at the home of Miss Ethel Mae Hill at 3502 North Commerce St.

Beverly Heller and President Wanda German will receive at the door, and Mrs. Kenneth Stocking and Mrs. E. S. Betz will preside at the tea table which will be decorated with the club colors of yellow and white.

Appointed general chairman of rushing is Miss Marjorie Watson. Her committees are as follows: refreshments: chairman, Eva Jean Brennan, Lorraine Ingram, Emily Bailey, Frances Sweeney; decorations, chairman, Mary Winsor, Frances Sweeney and Barbara Daniels; music, Dorothy Braghetta; cleanup, chairman, Madelyn Ferretti, Roberta Smith and Florence Bagby.

Miss Lorraine Knoles, Mrs. Ralph Brady, and Mrs. Charles Gulick, sponsors of the club, will assist the girls with the tea.

## RETRACTION

An error, for which we wish to apologize, was made in last week's paper. Mrs. Robert Fenix is not affiliated with Epsilon Lambda Sigma, but with Alpha Theta Tau.

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## Wherever EYE MAY ROAM

With midterms starting even one seems to be settling down

work; in fact I've been studying to, but I've seen a few interesting things this week, for instance:

Bill Lunt paying frequent visits to the dorm; when do you study Bobbie Ann? ... Happy walking hand in hand Dexter and Sally Rheinhardt, a new twosome.

... Irwin Lauppe is no longer wealthy, for now it is LaVerne Schon. ... Chalk up another for Clint Ward, this time it is Dolores Perry. Who will it be next week, Clint? ... A steady two

some since the beginning of the semester. Jane Hoxby and Sam Parshall ... Do you believe in miracles? I do, because Dr. Smallwood and Beverly Croft

have reached the parting of the ways. ... Isn't it to bad, Ge Harter, that every time you pho

Thelma, she has another date. ... Last Sunday officially open

rushing for the fall semester congratulations to the three ho

ses for their lovely teas ... O sincerest wishes for success

with the players who left Tuesday night. We wish all the playe

could have gone ... Good luck Jerry Winters and Al Irwin, who

are taking the hard way to Texa ... A good time was had by a

at the Omega Phi's radio dance Saturday night ... It's Pat L

this semester for Blair Smith. We nominate for one of the han

somest freshman boys, Keith L Moine ... Nancy West seems

be feeling rather blue these days. How about one of you fellow

cheering her up? ... Florene Vines and Jimmy Karen, one

our latest combinations; but wh happened to the fellow at home

... Chuck Capps doesn't really his own strengtn, as evidenced

Sonja's bruised rib ... A fine welcome was extended in the

form of measles to Roberta Ma den, who is in the infirmary.

Initiation Of H. A. S. Members

Thirty girls are to become members of the Household Art and Science Club at its formal candle

light initiation Monday evening. The meeting will be in the dining

lounge of Weber Hall at eight p. m.

Committees were named as follows: Food, Virginia Doane, and Margaret Donovan; decoration

Barbara Grunberg and Dorothy McBride.

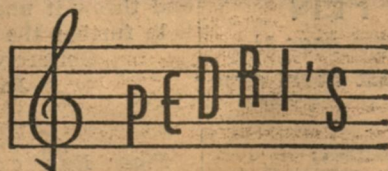
Jeung Elected Chemistry Head

Ortho Meta Para, chemistry society, elected Nylan Jeung, his

exalted alchemist at its first meeting of the semester. Appointed

serve on the program committee were Weldon West and Don Jo

te.



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## Radio Class Works To Swing Music

Ever study to the latest swing music or listen to the world series in a classroom? They do in room 232, Weber Hall, every afternoon of the week from 12:35 to 3:20 in the basic radio course directed by Professor Herbert E. Welch.

In addition, they have no examinations! The student passes or fails according to the results of a personal question-answer interview conducted by Welch when the student feels he has sufficiently learned some phase of radio technique.

### FIFTH YEAR

This is the fifth year radio has been taught on the campus. Classes have an average enrollment of sixty, a few of whom are girls. They are designed for students who have had no background in radio and for those who are not interested in the highly developed technicalities of engineering and mathematics.

In his teaching Welch emphasizes self-reliance. Information is obtained by reading the text book which was written for this course—activity directed by the work guide, and experiments.

### NO INFORMATION

Welch said that the student is seldom told anything unless he can actually perform the experiment and thus prove for himself the validity of the statement.

"We have one of the best technical libraries in all phases of radio work to which students go when confronted with a specific problem," Welch continued. Thousands of dollars worth of transmitters, coils, condensers, etc., are filed for the students' use. Extensive visual aid in the form of sound film is also used.

### COURSES

Courses offered by the department include basic radio, advanced radio, radio servicing, public address system and beginning and advanced radio code. Special courses are also offered to fit individual needs and wants.

The hours are flexible, so that the student may take from two to eight credits according to his program.

## Harbert Offers Music Course

Another course in music has been added to the conservatory curriculum for this semester. Mrs. Wilhelmina Harbert will offer a seminar in "Music Education," designed to follow up the work done in the summer session.

This course is offered to benefit graduate students and teachers already in the field. Discussions on the problems of education and selection of musical literature will be presented, as well as the opportunity for research. The first meeting convened at the home of Mrs. Harbert last Saturday.

## Former Student Airline Pilot

A letter and picture received from Max Campbell recently reveals that he is now an officer in the United Airlines. He completed the C. P. T. training at Stockton Junior College a year ago.

Campbell tells that United Airlines will have openings for one hundred pilot applicants soon. United Airlines maintains its pilot training school at Tracy.

## Library Shelf Adds Three Dozen Books

### Best Sellers of Wide Interest Chosen

Three dozen of the most popular best sellers have been purchased for the Library Shelf since the spring of 1939 when it was founded by A. G. Gerould, librarian.

A charge of five cents a day or five dollars a year is made for the books. This fee enables the library to buy popular books that it otherwise could not afford.

### BOOK SELECTION

"In selecting the books for the shelf," Mr. Gerould said, "we try to avoid the purely popular book, but buy those of permanent appeal."

Four new books for the shelf include "My Dear Order" by Hitler; "Marriage is a Private Affair," by Kelley; "The Road of a Naturalist," by Peattie, and "The Sun Is My Undoing," by Sten.

### OTHER BOOKS

Other books on the shelf include "Sapphira and the Slave Girl," by Cather; "Mark Twain in Eruption" by Clemens; "The Keys of the Kingdom," by Cronen; "Delilah," by Goodrich; "Anybody's Gold," by Jackson; "This Above All," by Knight; "Reveille in Washington," by Leach; "How Green Was My Valley," by Llewellyn; "H. M. Pulham, Esquire," by Marquard; "Oliver Wiswell," by Roberts; "After-Math," by Romains; "Bird of the Wilderness," by Sheean; "eBrlin Diary," by Shrier; "The Don Flows Home to the Sea," by Sholokhov; "The Battle for Asia," by Snow; "Count Ten," by Storm; "Out of the Night," by Valtin; "Embezzled Heaven," by Werfel; "Shelley V. I," by White; "You Can't Go Home Again," by Wolfe; "Native Son," by Wright; and "The Tide of Fortune," by Zweig.

## New Discussion Group Forms

A comparatively new group on the campus is the Christian Science organization which meets as an informal discussion group every Monday evening at 8:15 in the S. C. A. building. Interested students are invited to attend.

Topics for discussion are taken from events throughout the week. Those desiring further information may see Winifred Somogyi.

### Groceries

### Poultry

### Vegetables

### Fruits

### Meats

## Gaia-Delucchi

American and Channel

## CO-EDS AT RALLY



Smiling and laughing in the picture above are several of the hundreds of co-eds who flocked to the Southern Pacific station last Tuesday to kiss our boys goodbye, and to wish them well on their expedition into the Lone Star state.

## Six Weekly Broadcasts Use Campus Figures

Following is the tentative schedule of programs originating in the Pacific radio studio and featuring campus personalities. Present plans are to increase this in the future.

Beside The Bookshelf .....	Monday 4:15-4:30
Pacific Pre Vues .....	Tuesday 3:15-3:30
The World Today .....	Tuesday 4:30
Radio Stage .....	Wednesday 9:35-10:05
Pacific Symposium .....	Thursday 4:00-5:00
Pacific Musicale .....	Thursday 3:15-3:30

## Cosmopolitan Club Postpones Meet

Because of the rally, the Cosmopolitan Club has postponed its meeting to next Tuesday. Singing, games, folk dancing, and refreshments will be the

feature of the meeting, while a discussion on program ideas for the year is to be held.

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

## Thomas Mann To Be First Speaker

### Acclaimed Greatest Living Man of Letters

The Pacific lecture series has the pleasure to announce as its first guest speaker Dr. Thomas Mann.

In all countries, save his own, Thomas Mann is recognized as the world's greatest living man of letters. The award of the Nobel Prize of Literature to him in 1929 surprised no one.

### AUTHOR GREAT

Dr. Mann's career as a figure of world importance began in 1901 with the publication of "Buddenbrooks," a book which gave this author classic rank among continental novelists. But it was the appearance almost a quarter of a century later, of "The Magic Mountain," that placed the name of Thomas Mann unquestionably beside those of the immortals of literature—Dante, Goethe and Shakespeare. The publication of three volumes of his latest monumental works, the Joseph cycle, has served only to confirm the overwhelming stature of his artistic genius.

### SPEAKS IN NOVEMBER

Thomas Mann will appear as the guest of the lecture series on his way back from the East where he is now lecturing. He will arrive in Stockton sometime during the last of November, probably right after Thanksgiving vacation. His subject will be announced at a later date.

Time heals all wounds, they say. Or wounds all heels.

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## Campus Classics - - -

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## HEADQUARTERS

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## New Chapel Is Training Incentive

Special Room Set Aside for Games, Crafts

"Training for leadership may be stressed much more." So stated Dean Colliver, speaking about Pacific's rising new chapel.

### LEADERSHIP COURSES

In past years Pacific has had recreation and club leadership courses in connection with religious education, and it is now hoped that there will be more interest in them. At present these courses are under the direction of Lawton D. Harris, one of the first to graduate from Pacific with a major in religion. Leaders in scouts, Y work, and various other clubs find good training in these courses.

### SPECIAL ROOMS

In the new chapel there will be two special rooms set aside for games and crafts. The game room will be used by students for social programs, club meetings, and other leisure time activities. Religion majors will have as their project this year the furnishing of materials for the craft room.

## STAGGMEN

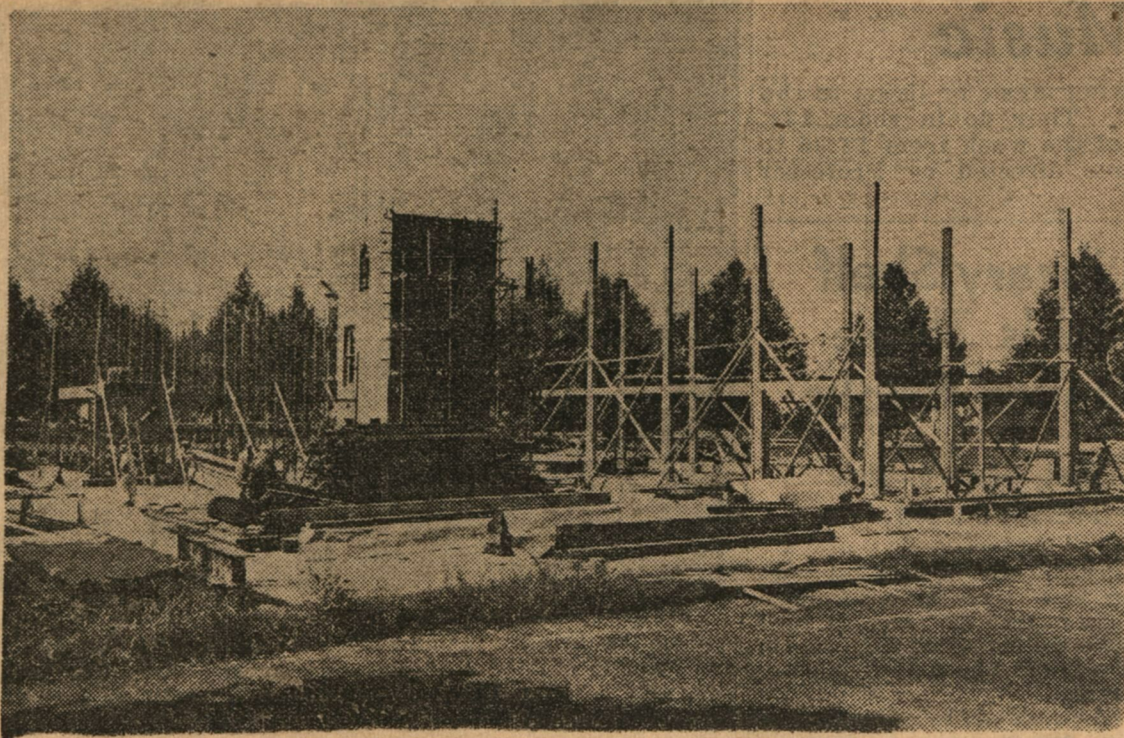


Tyler-bound today are the above Tiger gridders, end **WILLIS BOYARSKY** and guard **BILL JOHNSON**. Both these men are listed under Coach Stagg's tentative starting lineup and it is probable will see a lot of action tomorrow afternoon in Texas against the hard-running Mustangs of Southern Methodist University.

Shortage of teachers in music and physical education, because of selective service and centralization of schools, is noted by directors of these departments at Ithaca College.

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## CHAPEL TAKING SHAPE



Above is shown what will someday be a beautiful chapel. The long-planned building is now only in its skeletal stages. But, after some delay because of National Defense production priorities, work is moving ahead swiftly. Completion is not expected, however, until late spring or early summer.

## French Class Receives New Records

M. Ferrier Presents Readings To School

Monsieur Andre Ferrier, director of the French Theater in San Francisco, has made twenty records in French of 19th century poems for the French departments of Stockton Junior college and College of the Pacific.

All of them are read in class, and they should be of special interest to all students interested in French. Some of the poems and their authors are "Afternoon of a Faun," by Mallarme, "The Death of a Wolf," "Moses," "Mount of Olives," all by de Vigny; "Conscience," "Crepuscule" or "Evening," "Oceano Nox," and "Reverie," by Hugo; "L'Illusion Supreme," by de Lisle; and "Art," and "First Smile of Spring" by Gauthier.

According to Miss Ruth Smith, the department feels very fortunate to have received these records as they are originals, made especially for the department.

## State Supplies Large Demand for Seeds

California is now supplying a large portion of the world demand for flower and vegetable seeds, according to H. M. Butterfield, specialist in the University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

The seed industry, said Butterfield, together with nursery products, crops grown under glass, and flowers grown in the open produced well over \$11,000,000 in 1940. Of this total flower and vegetable seeds, together with bulbs flowers and plants grown in the open contributed almost four million dollars. More than 1200 growers devoted 11,038 acres to these crops.

## GRIDDERS NOT MISSED AT CHICAGO

The University of Chicago is getting along quite well without intercollegiate football President Robert M. Hutchins reports.

He said that when the sport was abandoned at the end of the 1939 season some persons feared the school's enrollment would suffer and alumni interest would cool. But he added: "As far as I can see, neither of these fears has been realized. Enrollment has been well maintained. Alumni interest is, I believe, at a higher pitch than at any time since the foundation of the university."

Hutchins said intramural athletics are being promoted and expressed opinion that "the feeling of the university community over the abolition of football is one of relief."

## Frosh Club Has Election

Elections have been held in both divisions of the Frosh club. Officers for the social division are Barbara McCandless, chairman; Ruth Staples, vice-chairman; Doris Jean Rehnert, secretary; and Frank Pierson, treasurer. Officers for the discussion committee are Dick Pederson, chairman; Ed Hanney, vice-chairman; and Alice Hall, publicity.

A frosh club cabinet dinner, held in the dining hall and followed by a meeting in the S. C. A. building last Thursday evening at 5:45, joined the two groups in plans for activities of the coming year.

University of North Carolina's original 1795 faculty of two members waited almost a month until the first student, Hinton James, walked 200 miles to enroll.

## Pacific Not Wholly Methodist

Crossways Meeting Discusses Religion

At the meeting of the Crossways a discussion was held on "Is the College of Pacific a Methodist college?" Dr. Irving Goleman spoke on the question, "Does C. O. P. have a Methodist-dominated faculty?" and indicated that it does not. Of the sixty-five instructors, 27 are Methodists. However, according to Dr. Goleman, almost every other faith and denomination is represented.

Speaking on the question, "The Bible requirement—is it more Methodist nonsense?"—Ken Hasting answered with an emphatic "No." He stated that a student in a Liberal Arts college should expect to devote at least four of his elective units to the study of Hebrew and early Christian history in order to understand more clearly many of our existing institutions and to acquire culture. He also pointed out that he believed a private college is duty-bound to require such courses in a state which prohibits Bible study in its public schools.

Tom Hoshivama, spoke on the question: "Is Chapel more Methodist propaganda?" and answered in the negative. The chapel committee chairman is Methodist, but there is a constant effort to provide chapel services which appeal to all faiths and all denominations.

## Air Class Begins Advanced Flights

The first quota of six advanced flight students began their cross-country flights this week. Four boys, Richard Hatfield, Karl Thurber, Clark Wiedemann and James Livers — were assigned from Bakersfield; Frank McKee, from Fresno and Everett Hayes from Belmont.

This course consists of precision airline navigational methods. Radio beam flying is an important part of the course. The airplane used for this course is a 245-horsepower Stinson Reliant, five place.

After six weeks of this type of flying the students will have a six weeks course in commercial instructing.

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## SCA HOLDS RETREAT SUNDAY

Given for all members who have filled out interest cards, an all-association S. C. A. meeting is to be held Monday evening at 7:30. There is to be recognition of membership at that time.

Bill Thomas and Lorraine Ingram are working on the service. Dr. George Colliver of the religious education department of College of Pacific will be main speaker for the evening. His topic is "Individual Responsibility for World Community." There will be singing and musical entertainment for the rest of the program.

## Work Started On 1942 Naranjado

The first work on the 1942 Naranjado has begun with the taking of pictures of the various campus activities already in progress, according to Bill Hunefeld, editor.

The book was completely planned during the summer, and plans made for the sales campaign to start after Christmas vacation.

The staff has not as yet been chosen, and anyone interested is asked to get in touch with Hunefeld for editorial work or Tom Bowe for advertising and business.

## Screen Air Warden Knows Real Thing

Philip Merivale's role as technical advisor to the Civilian Defense Corps in Paramount's "Midnight Angel" is assured in advance of technical accuracy. Merivale's son David, was an air raid warden in England before he became old enough to join the signal corps of the British Army, and his father's role deals principally with air-raid defense activities. Letters from son to father have explained the routine of the job.

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## JAYSEES DROP OPENER

Lucky Salinas Outfit  
Edges Stockton 13-6

With the fickle whimsies of fate heartbreakingly against them the Tiger Cubs were out-lucked in last week's conference opener with Salinas Junior College, 13-6. The Panther eleven, playing before a large, excited home crowd, got both scores on long chance runs.

### EARLY SCORE

No more than six minutes had passed before Panther back Dexter Danois, the Salinas ground attack having been stalled, faded back to toss a last-thing forward. Salinas was on the Stockton twenty-one, fourth down and fourteen. But Lanois, finding no receiver, blithely ran down the sideline to paydirt.

The conversion attempt was good.

The Panthers scored again at the beginning of the second period with a sensational 85-yard run by the same wild ball-carrier who made the first score.

### LONG RUN

This time Lanois took the ball on an open-field reverse from team mate Shiro, who had caught the kick-off on his own seven and run it 8 yards to the fifteen. Here Lanois took over, reversed his field, and reeled off the whole distance untouched.

The conversion was not good.

The Tiger Cubs single score was earned after a 60-yard sustained drive sparked by Cub backs Grahman, Tott and Orsi. Finally Grahman, pitching from a quick sharp fade to the left, completed a pass to End Stan Hunter, who trotted into the end zone.

### CUB TALLY

The scoring drive began after Orsi had run back a Salinas punt 23 yards to his own 39. Here Grahman failed at center, but on the next play Tott reeled off 10 on the same play. Tott tried again and got two yards and a first down on the Salinas thirty-seven.

Grahman got another 10 for the Cubs after two successive bucks, and then, with a first down on the fifteen faded back to chuck.

### GROUND GAINER

Cub ponyback Bob Ward was the greatest ground-gainer for the invading Junior College. He made 46 yards on the ground in 9 attempts for an average of 5 yards per try.

Hal Grahman was outstanding for his passing. But both ball-handling backs were outshone by hard-working, clean-blocking John Brusa, Lodi's all-conference back, ing back.

The two sensational runs of Panther Lanois were, of course, the highlights of the game and the small, speedy Salinas ball-carrier dominated most of Salinas' offensive thrusts.

## Attention Relayers!

C. O. P. Tigers and S. J. C. Cubs are now eligible to check out track suits as the old cinder path has been entirely reconditioned. Both the C. O. P. track varsity and S. J. C. boys may be seen in Baxter Stadium working out for the big oncoming track schedule.

Track Coach Earl Jackson has set October 17 as the date for the first set of relays to be run during the half-time of the Cal Aggie game.

# Bengal Sports Page

JACK TOOMAY, Editor

## A Sports Editorial

The situation, progressively decadent for untold years, has come now to be nearly intolerable.

There should be the beginning of an end to:

(1) The appearance of the Stockton Junior College Cubs on the football gridiron in uniforms markedly inferior to those of any of their opponents.

(2) The wearing of unbelievably outworn, outclassed, inadequate equipment by these same Stockton Junior College Cubs.

Two years ago the uniforms were satisfactory; so was the equipment. For at that time the Tiger Cubs were an insignificant organization hardly worthy of the name they bore. They were a small team with a small schedule, had a small reputation and no ideas.

Two years is a long time. The Cubs are changed completely; the uniforms are not. The uniforms are simply two years older.

The Cubs are a big team now, a winning team. They have a big reputation, a big schedule, are in the biggest Jaysee league in the nation and have big ideas.

The Cubs have no dust on their shoes. But there's dust on their uniforms—two years thick. And getting thicker.

It's not as if Stockton Junior College was an impoverished institution with a dumpy campus and insufficient funds to make ends meet; it's not as if the Junior College was on its way down. If this were true, then there would be an excuse. There would be a mental wall to hide behind.

But here and now there is nothing to hide behind and there is no longer an adequate excuse.

Worn equipment is not only unattractive and uncomfortable but dangerous as well. Old uniforms with torn pants and dingy shoes are not only unseemly and pathetic, but lower the drawing power of a team.

Whatever is said about the men in the uniforms making the team, no one can deny that good uniforms are integral, even indispensable to class. And it's class that draws the crowd.

Money enters in; there is no doubt of that. A team that makes money is a nice team. But can the progression not continue from there?

Is not a nice team worth spending money on? Wouldn't the Tiger Cubs make more money if they had new uniforms and new equipment? Wouldn't all this pay for itself?

These questions have appropriate answers and they have real answers.

Wouldn't it be a good feeling to answer these questions in the real way and then be proud to cheer for the Stockton Junior College football team the next time it trotted on the field? . . .

We would like to see a beginning—to an end, a goal. We would like to see all these questions answered, all these deficiencies made up for, in the good way.

## CO-EDS IN SHORTS

By JACKIE JUDGE

The too-little publicized women's sports program is starting off with a bang this year. Around the gym on any day, you can see—

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Mae Shaw making plans for an expanded dance year. Last Wednesday Junior and Senior Orchestras held open house. Senior Orchestras has slated its tryouts for Wednesday or next week. Plans are also being made for a different type of dance drama in the spring. We are hearing rumors of a program featuring the now popular "Piano Concerto."

\*\*\*

Lucille McGeorge and Alice Curran rallying on the tennis courts. The first of a series of women's tourneys is to start soon. Elveri Giorgi is announcing contests in tennis, basketball, volleyball, badminton and ping-pong.

\*\*\*

A girls' hockey team. We remember seeing a hockey game at Stanford a few years ago. For sheer speed, force, and endurance, there is no woman's sport to match it. In the east the game is played by men. The Pacific coast is the center of the feminine game. The males around here want no part of it. Protected by shin guards and carrying scythe-shaped sticks, the girls look like a Roman phalanx. The goalie is covered with padding from top to bottom. Usually she bears a faint resemblance to a World Series catcher.

\*\*\*

P. S. If I were a certain world Series catcher, I think I'd take up hockey, too.

## Trackmen Working

With the renovation of the Tiger oval in Baxter stadium completed, after 16 weeks of auto racing, Coach Earl R. Jackson this week announced that the track is now in the best shape that it has been in previous years, and that many last year greats are working out every afternoon.

Most prominent in the early winter warm-ups are two national junior college champions, Wes Miller and Bob Lowry. Miller was considered the best frosh mile trackster in the United States the year before last, while Lowry was crowned mile king last spring in Denver at the national meet.

Other Jackson-men of last season trying out the new improved path are Lew Coward, sprintman; Bob Conaway, member of F. W. C. champion quarter-mile outfit; and Dave Early, two-miler. New men under Jackson this year will be "Dinty" McGavren at low hurdles, and Hec Hancock, vaulter and former team mate of Lowry at San Francisco Junior College.

With this starting array of promising men, Coach Jackson is encouraging all track-minded athletes to engage in the coming winter track campaign.

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## GRID-DOPE EXCHANGE

While the Pacific Tigers engage the formidable Southern Methodist University Mustangs in Tyler, Texas, its later-season opponents are playing other games in different parts of California.

### AGGIE MUSTANGS

The Cal Aggies, Tiger opponents a week hence, after tying their opener with the California Ramblers and losing last week to Whittier College, will attempt to win their first conference game tomorrow night against Humboldt State.

Fresno State and Santa Barbara State, both of whom play the Tigers in successive weeks in November, will meet each other in the Prune City tomorrow night.

### THE SPARTANS

Pacific's arch rival, San Jose State's flying Spartans, will welcome San Diego State to their town tonight, odds-on favorites to defeat their southern cousins by two touchdowns.

Noteworthy is the fact that the Stagmen also play the border city Aztecs in a post-season early December contest.

## MURALS MOVE SLOWLY

Tennis, Volley-ball Are  
Almost Completed

Hard-fought Intramural competition was entering its third week Monday, and the various teams were completing their volley ball and tennis schedules with an expectant eye on the coming basketball competition.

### BASKETBALL

The casaba tournament, a round robin affair, will begin October 20 and continue for the needed amount of time. Many prospective team members are already taking increasingly severe workouts, getting set for what is expected to be the toughest basketball series in Intramural history.

After the completion of two weeks of play, the teams stand widely spaced, due to subtraction of points for committing forfeits. Archania is in first place with 23. Omega Phi and Dorm are together in second place with one point each. The other teams have failed to get a plus sum. Manor has a -2 score, East Town a -4, and West Town -12. Rhizomia occupies the cellar with a -14 score.

### VOLLEY BALL

The foregoing results include both tennis and basketball. In some cases the points gained in tennis were completely eradicated by points lost through forfeit in volley ball, or vice-versa.

The scheduled volley-ball and tennis competition will be completed next week. Only one volley ball series remains. On Monday, Oct. 13, Archania meets Omega Phi, East Town takes on Rhizomia and Dorm contests West Town.

The tennis schedule is as follows: On Monday West Town is matched with East Town; on Tuesday, Omega Phi battles it out with Manor. Then Rhizomia meets the Dorm on Wednesday, and Omega Phi meets Archania on Thursday. The final match of the week will be played on Friday when Rhizomia vies with East Town.

### EXTRA GAMES

This completes the regular schedule. Added contests, in place of those not played on specified date, may be arranged only by appointment and with the agreement of the coaches.

## Hoopla to Begin

Varsity Basketball Coach Ralph Francis stated this week that basketball practice will start shortly after his return from Tyler, Tex. Pre-season workouts are encouraged.

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# Tiger Tracks

By JACK TOOMAY

## A Slight Dissertation

The following words have been set down after extended and philosophical contemplation concerning the relationships between John Brusa and a swiftly moving stone wall. The only axiomatic results obtainable follow.

While ponybacks go breezing over tackles and around ends, taking the ball on spinners, cutbacks, laterals and shovel passes and running helter-skelter for great hunks of yardage, John Brusa goes slam-bang and head-first after the backer-up or the defensive left half. Brusa buries his head in the sod, gets battered beaten up, bruised and worn.

### But Brusa gets no glory.

John Brusa is from Lodi. He went to school in Lodi. He was an all-conference back on Lodi High's several wonder teams. He is now a freshman in Stockton Junior College. He plays blocking back on Larry Siemerling's Tiger Cub football eleven, Siemerling is proud of Brusa.

Now comes the allusion to a swiftly-moving stone wall. Against Salinas Brusa, supposedly a deep left half on defense, made virtually every tackle. He was impassable.

Now try to conjure up this picture in your minds: It is a picture which has to do with six plays, all identical, all clever reverses wherein the man-in-motion grabs the ball and runs wide to the left.

On these identical six plays John Brusa leads the interference.

The ball is snapped and the play materializes. Suddenly out of the melee comes Brusa, wearing jersey number 30, wheezing and thundering like a fast freight, his face splashed with dirt and sweat, the orange stocking in a graceless roll at his ankle, sleeves rolled up to the elbows, skin on the arms and hands raw, helmet askew ... Out of the melee comes Brusa.

And he cuts down the half-back; he looks like a scythe under the control of a demented mind. Later the same play and the same cutting down of the half-back. And thusly, for six plays.

And so, if you want to see a swiftly moving stone wall, go out and watch Brusa; he's a philosophical phenomenon.

## Of No Significance

The following two phrases, numbered for your convenience and placed only in haphazard sequence, are mere statements of fact and have absolutely no connection as far as we are able to discern.

(1) Tomorrow afternoon Robert L. Breeden will sit in a football stadium in Tyler, Texas and watch the College of Pacific against Southern Methodist University.

(2) Day after tomorrow morning, Charles Mokiao, Keith Slaughter and Jim Watson will read a short and inadequate coverage of the game in the San Francisco Chronicle.

## C. A. Bryant III, Esquire—

Sports Editor of the Southern Methodist University paper—has, after numerous correspondences, arranged with us to send a story of Saturday's game exclusively to the Weekly. In a reciprocal arrangement in which the Weekly is the party of the first part, we have sent to them a story about our team and our campus and our spirit.

We said something to those super-confident Mustangs about how you could never tell what a band of hungry Tigers might do after being under a Texas moon for a night or so.

Then we thought, "Gee whiz, what about the girls back home?"

# Tigers Face Texans; Cubs Stay At Home

## Mustangs Favored Over Stagmen

College of Pacific gridders will take a tight grip on bridles and see to the tightening of saddle-cinches today as they prepare for what may prove to be the hardest, toughest ride of their lives.

Because tomorrow afternoon Amos Alonzo Stagg and twenty-four men face the thundering Southern Methodist University Mustangs in a jam-packed stadium in the heart of Texas.

### UNDERDOGS

As far as bringing home a victory is concerned, the Tigers go into tomorrow's battle as not having a "Chinaman's chance." Pacific is the underdog of the whole nation tomorrow. However, it is certainly not the first time, for Stagg has led his small squad against the nation's greatest teams in years past and he and his men have always made a good showing.

Three years ago it was against the mighty California Golden Bear. Sunday morning head-lines read, "Stagg Upsets U. C." Last year in South Bend, Indiana, a fighting team with few reserves from Stockton, California, held the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame down to a mere touchdown for almost three periods.

### MUSTANG MARVELS

Tomorrow the Tigers will be out battling against a team that led the "Rose Bowl-Bound" Fordham Rams last Saturday until the last 38 seconds. The game was played in New York's Yankee Stadium, and, like the Tigers, the Southern Methodist team has been traveling most of this week.

The Mustangs returned to Tyler Wednesday and Pacific is slated to reach there early Saturday morning. Stagg sent his two teams through a stiff workout at El Paso, Texas yesterday afternoon. According to word received here after the Thursday workout, the Tigers are in perfect physical condition.

### WORKOUTS

Stagg plans a light workout for his charges in Jacksonville, Texas, this afternoon at which time they will just limber up and brush up on their plays. Incidentally, under an agreement with both schools the teams have not been scouted and therefore the tricky Stagg "Pea-dingers" may catch the Mustangs on more than one occasion. Stagg and Bell exchanged their basic formations by mail as part of the agreement.

The starting line-up for the Tigers will be Willis Boyarsky and Les Cook at ends, Earl Klapstein and Aron Rempel at tackles, Bob Ijams and Bill Johnson at Guards, and Les Dow at Center. In the backfield will be Gavin Mandery, Johnny Camica, Clint Ward, and Dusty Miller.

### TRIP-TAKERS

In addition to Stagg, Assistant Coach Francis, and Director of

## San Francisco Here For Conference Tiff

The Tiger Cubs, beaten on breaks by Salinas in their first conference start, are revamped and reconditioned, groomed and polished, ready to try again tonight against San Francisco Junior College in Baxter Stadium.

Coach Larry Siemerling is characteristically optimistic about the outcome of the game with a Ram eleven that, though it beat San Francisco State 7-6 in its opener, was crushed under the driving attacks of Los Angeles City College and the Cal Frosh.

### NEW RULE

Making total use of the substitution rule, Siemerling will juggle his players back and forth at will, using a separate group on defense from the one he uses on offense.

For instance, when the Cubs are on the defensive, Siemerling will take the center out of the game and send in a big, fast back to back up the line.

John Brusa, cruel blocking back from Lodi, has been moved from his defensive left half position to the line-backer spot, while either Tott or Prowse, former line-backers, will be put in Brusa's old position.

### STARTING BACKS

Alternate tailbacks, Hal Grahlmann and Bob Ward are expected to handle the main offensive action of the Cubs. Ward and Grahlmann are both so indispensable that even Siemerling is not yet sure whom he will start tonight.

The locals' squad is weakened in the center of the line by the injury of Center Ray Mitchler and in the backfield by the continued absence of Wingback Bill Orvis.

Though coaches and trainers had hoped that Orvis would be back in a suit by tonight, they failed to reckon with the seriousness of the knee injury.

### ORVIS OUT

Latest advices assert that Orvis may be out for two and may be three more weeks.

The Cubs spent Wednesday in scrimmaging against the Scrubs, who were the hypothetical Rams. The San Francisco styled offense failed to baffle the careful regulars.

Thursday afternoon only light workouts were taken with brisk offensive drills and final brush-ups on intricate reverses in order.

## San Jose's Streak Is Snapped

San Jose State may be good, but they still can't beat the army. The highly touted Spartan football team barely managed to hold a harder playing and heavier Fort Ord Team to a 6-6 tie last week.

The soldiers dominated the play for the first three quarters, scoring in the second period after power driving from their own 47 to the Spartan 13, then tallying on a pass from Louis Davis to Johnny Johnson.

Not satisfied with the score, the Fort Ord team started another passing attack in the last quarter. Allan Hardisty, sub Spartan fullback, intercepted the ball in army territory. With the aid of Aubrey Minter, Hardisty led San Jose State team to the six-yard line, from where he tossed a flat pass to Minter, who scored. Fred Lindsey's attempted conversion was no good.

Though this was the first blemish on San Jose's record since the first game of the 1940 season, they lost little face in losing to the Fort Ord soldiers, who are considered one of the best service teams on the coast.

## Tigers Top F. W. C.

College of Pacific stood at the head of the Far Western Conference this week, edging Humboldt State and the California Aggies, who have yet to play a game. Chico State, Bengal-beaten, was in last place.

Athletics Breeden, and Manager Jim Black, twenty-four players made the trip. Others, not in the opening line-up, are: Gordon Alphonse Johnny Brown, Bill Shipley, Vernon Warkentine, backs; Bob Dewey, center; Jim Watson, Larry Collier, Ed Spaulding, Jim Bird, guards; Don Huff, Jim Lyons, tackles; Bob Lehman and Claire Slaughter, ends.

The squad is due back in Stockton next Tuesday at 5:30 p. m.

# PACIFIC BEATS CHICO 6-0

## Bengals Look Bad In First F. W. C. Win

Preoccupied with thoughts of Texas and the Mustangs, the Bengal Tigers blundered and stumbled to a hollow 6-0 win over Chico State last Friday night.

It was the Far Western Conference opener for the two schools and was played heartlessly before a small crowd in Baxter Stadium.

### SINGLE SCORE

The lone score came late in the second quarter of the game when rearback Johnny Camica turned his own right end from 6 yards out and crossed standing up.

Camica set up the score when he took a Wildcat punt on the Chico 40 and ran it to the 25. On the next play Camica tossed a pass to Boyarsky for a first down and two plays later hit paydirt.

### BLOCKED KICK

The Tigers had threatened earlier in the quarter when fullback Gavin Mandery and tackle Earl Klapstein blocked a Wildcat quick kick and end Les Cook recovered for the Tigers on the State 20.

Mandery smashed the center for two, then went for 11 through the same hole for a first down and goal to go. Successive plunges by Brown and Mandery carried to the three-inch line. But Mandery was stalled short on his fourth down buck.

### CHICO DEMON

Outstanding man on the field was Chico Tackle Bill Kemp. He played in the Tiger backfield most of the evening and was an offensive star for the Wildcats throughout the full sixty minute duration of the game.

The Wildcats threatened seriously only once. Early in the second quarter they managed to reach the Pacific 19 yard line. But there the attack was stalled and beaten back.

### NO SCORES

The rest of the game was played in Chico territory. All the initiative was with the Bengals. But the young and inexperienced locals, still showing their lack of seasoning, could not solve touchdown equations.

## Tennis at Park

The San Joaquin County Men's Singles tennis tourneys will start this Sunday on the Oak Park courts. All college men are eligible to enter. Entries close at 7 p. m. tonight.



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