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MONAGAN PICKS 2 CHAIRMEN

Betty Behney, Clint Ward Plan Mardi Gras

For the first time in the history of the student body two people will direct affairs for the Mardi Gras, to be held March 13 or 20. At its Tuesday night meeting the Executive Committee approved PSA President Bob Monagan's selection of Betty Behney and Clinton Ward for the co-chairmanship.

ALL AGREED

Belief has been expressed that the new take-off should work for a better Mardi Gras. Bob Monagan says of his brain child: "It provides an opportunity for girls to be prominent in student body activities and will give a more efficient touch to various portions of the affair."

Typically woman-like, Betty's first statement was: "I'm awfully excited about the opportunity. It sounds quite fair and gives both sexes a chance. Working together will make for a better success."

CLINTON SAYS:

Clinton Ward agrees the new arrangement will be a God-send. "I think it's swell. There are a lot of angles that can be improved by a fellow and a girl working together—the feminine touch, and vice versa."

As to the choice, Ward said: "I am pretty sure she's the right person. I just hope I am."

As usual the dance will take place in the Civic Memorial auditorium. Methods of choosing candidates for queen, music, decorations, and everything are as yet in the embryo stage since the co-chairmen have but learned of their selection.

CLASS POSITIONS

Betty is a junior and president of her house, Alpha Theta Tau. At present she is working for her elementary teachers' credential. Senior Clinton Ward is varsity quarterback, vice president of Omega Phi, and a member of the inter-fraternity council. His major is art.

Both are aiming for the biggest and best aMrdi Gras.

Assembly Has 'City' Picture

"The City," a highly recommended three-reel motion picture, was the main feature of assembly yesterday.

It is a thirty-minute movie showing the vivid contrasts of the best and the worst urban development in the United States. It dramatizes the hurrying crowd and confusion of the modern metropolis as compared to the life in a charming New England village.

The moral of the picture is that year after year, our cities grow more complex and less fit for living. The age of rebuilding is here. We must remodel our old cities and build new communities better suited to our needs.

The picture was photographed and directed by Ralph Steiner and William Van Dyke.

Fraternity Rushing Begins

New Sign-up Method Used Next Week

Changes in the rushing of prospective members of the three fraternities have been made this year. Men will follow a plan similar to the one used for years by the sororities.

SIGN-UP SHEET

All men interested in joining a house are requested to indicate their desire in the dean's office on the special sign-up sheet, which will be posted next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Only those signing will be considered.

Other requirements for all except entering freshmen, include a cumulative G. P. A. of 1. for two semesters, or a 1.3 for the previous semester. Also, infirmity and student body fees must be paid. These rules apply to transfers.

BIDS NOT ASSURED

This method is for information as to which students wish to join a fraternity; it does not guarantee membership bids.

Dean James Corson, Les Dow and Bill Hunefeld will be available for questions.

Crabbe 'Drafted' For Charter Membership

John Crabbe, director of radio at College of Pacific, has been requested to become a charter member of the Association for Education by Radio by handling the membership in the Stockton and Sacramento Valley area. This new organization is designed to develop an instrumentality through which persons interested in education by radio may exchange views and experience.

This national association will encourage experimentation and represents the educational radio interests in connection with legislation, commission hearings, conferences, and the like. One of the purposes of the association is the ultimate inclusion in the National Education Association as a member department.

No More Grid Taxes to Be Collected

Rule Changes Meaning Of Legislation

Pacific Student Association members will no longer be required to pay an excise tax on association cards in order to attend College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College athletic contests.

TAX A MISTAKE

According to Robert L. Breeden, director of physical education, his office had been advised to apply the tax on all student cards when the recent excise tax went into effect on October 1, 1941. However, Breeden learned this week that the new legislation does not apply to student organizations despite the fact that tax officials had previously expressed the opinion that the tax should be collected.

ONLY FOR PROTECTION

"Sorry," said Breeden, "it was only for our own protection. There will be no further taxing of students attending football games."

Student Trip To Asilomar Dec. 26-Jan. 2

The Asilomar region student-faculty conference is to be held this year at the Casa Del Rey Hotel in Santa Cruz December 26 to January 2. Representatives from Hawaii, California and Arizona will attend as part of the representation of forty-five colleges.

Dr. Mendenhall of Whittier College is to be chapel leader, while Gerald Kennedy, professor at Stanford, and Dr. G. C. Stratton, professor of economics at the University of California, are to be the main speakers.

A well planned recreational program is to be held with the annual baseball game between Pomona and Occidental as the main feature. The schools have built a rivalry which is fought out at the conference each year.

For discussion, the two main points are "Re-evaluation of Our Christian Faith," and "Social Reconstruction." These are to be round table discussions.

There's Just No Living With Them Now, Men; Statistics Prove It

If we told you that the women of the College and of the country were more intelligent than the men, only half of you would believe us, the feminine half, otherwise known as the better half.

Instead we're going to prove to one and all that women are the more intellectual by giving you some data we secured from the senior college scholastic records. According to these accurate tallies the 104 junior men have a cumulative grade point amounting to 1.47, whereas the 92 junior women average theirs to 1.54. The 205

senior men of Pacific have accumulative grade point of 1.52 whereas the 80 women of their class have boosted theirs to 1.63. In the two classes together both the men and women have a grade point of 1.53.

But, dear underraters of the weaker sex take notice that the men's grade point average is that of 1.49 and the supposedly intellectually inferior have one of 1.58.

Remember—the next time you are between a fellow and a gal in a midterm and stuck on question number five, be sensible and copy from HER.

Spartans Arrive By Special Train

Alumni Events Are Spread Over Eleven Full Days

Tonight new and old Pacificites form a serpentine at precisely six o'clock on Stadium Drive in order to bring to Baxter Stadium the one thousand San Jose rooters arriving by special Western Pacific train.

Different living groups on the campus will provide much of the transportation in the form of decorated trucks, while many students will assemble, driving their own cars.

SAN JOSE ARSONIST CAPTURED

After a night-long vigil, guarding the great Homecoming bonfire, valiant College of Pacific students yesterday morning captured one San Jose State College fraternity member out of a group of ten Staters that repeatedly visited the campus Wednesday night and early yesterday.

HERO SCADDEN

Captured at 7:30 a. m., after a futile attempt at arson, was Dick Barnett of San Jose, a member of Alpha Delta Omega fraternity on the Spartan campus. Barnett was captured by Waymen "Dynamite" Scadden, S. J. C. student, shortly after he had poured a small quantity of gasoline at the base of the bonfire and touched a match to the inflammable. Seeing that his attempts had been discovered, Barnett fled to a pump house at a ranch on the north side of the Calaveras river where he was later apprehended by Scadden.

According to Barnett, about eight cars of raiding-minded State students left San Jose late Wednesday night, but only two reached Stockton.

QUESTIONED

Yell leader Boyd Thompson, who led the local defense forces, said yesterday that an automobile containing seven of the Spartans had been stopped and questioned during the night, but had later been released.

Pacificites who attempted to raid the State campus in retaliation reported that Spartan guards had been posted as far north as Livermore.

A SHAVED HEAD

His head shaved in three neat swaths, Barnett was returned to San Jose last night.

Bring 'Em Back Alive for Free Tickets

Have you cockroaches in your cupboard? If so capture them in the nearest fruit jar (empty) and rush them over to the Little Theatre. If there are enough of them it may mean free tickets to the Pacific production of "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

No fooling—the script for the "Man Who Came" demands a cockroach city, and DeMarcus Brown demands realism. So the prop. department is quietly going mad.

It looks like the only thing that will save the situation is a mass roach hunt. Pop all the "little varmint" you can catch into a covered jar (with air holes), label with your name and the number of roaches, and bring to the Theatre office by October 30.

FIFTEEN-CAR TRAIN

The fifteen-car train arrives in Stockton at 6:30 and the game itself will start at 8:00.

A section and a half of the west side of the stadium will be roped off for the active Pacific rooters, and the rally committee is asking all possessors of rooter's caps to sit together.

Spartan rooters will be picked up after the game by their train at the spur track in back of the campus.

OPEN HOUSE

After the game alumni open house will be held in Anderson hall, providing refreshments and a stomping ground for former students. This Homecoming program is novel and thus should be of added interest. The flexibility of the program should enable all alumni to attend several of the affairs which will run over a period of eleven days.

At nine o'clock on November 1 there will be honorary society, breakfasts, followed by fraternity and sorority luncheons.

NEXT SATURDAY

The Pacific-Humboldt State game begins at 2 p. m., followed by the annual buffet supper for alumni in the Student Christian Association building.

Pacific's Little Theatre Homecoming play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," begins its first performance that night at 8:30. The play precedes the student association Homecoming dance honoring all alumni who will be admitted without charge.

Judge Assists Editor With Naranjado

Editors and staff of the 1942 Naranjado have been chosen, and all the necessary contracts for engraving and printing were signed, according to Editor Bill Hunefeld.

Hunefeld has Jacquelyn Judge for an assistant; Tom Bowe will handle business; sports, mainly football, will be under the direction of Jack Toomay, assisted by Daren McGavren; Betty Morrison and Margaret Stimmann will cover society, and Bill Maring will direct art work. Miss Eleanor McCann is the faculty advisor.

The staff is composed of Frances Bocek, Milton Valentine, Bette Hunefeld, Eleanor Powell and other members not named yet.

One section of the book is almost completed, and numerous football players have been posing for the staff photographer.

Rally Committee Chooses Yell

In keeping with the various homecoming activities, the Rally Committee has selected the Pacific yell for the first and second period pep rallies today.

Pacific is spelled out three times; slowly the first two times, and in the final three letters the tempo is increased. Then the name is repeated three times.

Battle Cry

Tonight will see action between the Tigers and their Homecoming rivals—the deadly San Jose Spartans. Feelings kept boiling by extra-authoritative mauraudings will finally break into the open—in the full view of twelve thousand spectators.

The Spartan rooters—at least one thousand are expected to view the contest—will be smugly awaiting the smashing assaults which will continue their winning streak, interrupted so far this season by two tie games. The highly-favored San Joseans boast a team which threatens to increase the high margin of last year's battle.

Pacific backers—realizing that their squad boasts a formidable, newly-found passing combination—will be clamoring for a wide-open attack, essential to which is the free and constant substitution of fresh, informed players. They know that the new rule permitting repeated player injection is being used to advantage by opponent coaches; they also understand that any squad which overlooks or ignores this freedom is injuring its own chances to win.

The Aggie game furnished the confidence; the alumni Homecoming will present the occasion; it's up to the Tiger gridders—all thirty-five of them—to supply the upset.

Feeble Pyre

Last ditch San Jose efforts to burn the embryo Homecoming bonfire prematurely were frustrated yesterday with finality. The annual affair went off per schedule.

However, perhaps the failure of rabid Spartan rooters in their destruction attempts were aided somewhat by the lethargy of the present frosh class.

Initiated in the softness of relaxed hazing regulations, the incoming students seem to have missed part of the color, the tradition, and the pride of doing their share for their school.

According to reports, the bonfire was a success only because it did burn. Instead of being a mountain-high memorial, it reached scarcely above a man's upstretched hand—a feeble pyre to a liberated freshman class.

Roach Hunt

WEEKLY news columns for the past weeks have expounded the pressing need of roaches for the coming Little Theatre production. It seems that property girl Ann Rhodes, Director DeMarcus Brown, and Manager Art Farey have been more than insistent that the original script be followed in connection with "bug city."

In case past efforts have not succeeded, the following facts are presented for what they are worth.

The WEEKLY is published at the Stockton Independent plant on North California Street; consequently, staff members spend a little time there. In certain sections of said plant, they have observed numerous large, beetle-like creatures crawling over the walls, floors, even flying to the ceiling.

It is rumored these beetles take the title role in that notorious Mexican song, "La Cucaracha."

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Collegiana

By JEAN FULLER

THE BOYS AT CAL...

are going to have a pajama party sometime this week. It seems all the little scholars get all dressed up in their prettiest and loudest pajamas, and then they all go down to the Little Theatre and yell and have stunts and games and everything. Gee, it must be just heaps of fun, being a great big college boy in a great big school like Cal. and get to run around in your pajamas and stuff.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA...

has had a recent eruption... and per usual it came from the male part of the student body. Following is what they are fussing about: : : Quote—If the girls don't stop wearing pig tails we are going to stop shaving and wear straw hats and take up hog-calling, 'cause pig tails may look cute on little pigs... BUT... on girls we just don't like them... and if the gals persist in going around like little pigs there is nothing left for us to do but call them in their own language. (Hence the hog-calling.) So, women, beware... Watch the way you comb your hair... or papa will get mad and spank—Hmmm!

EACH JANUARY...

the University of Denver celebrates Adam-and-Eve Day. (No other details were given... but it seems a trifle chilly to me.)

THEY TEACH...

the students of Bakersfield Junior College to play bridge the right way. Yes, there is a class in it. All the rules and regulations are taught the future wives and hen-pecked husbands of the town. It seems like a swell way to earn a unit or two. But then what would happen to the hapless student who trumped his teacher's ace... Ouch.

DURING HOMECOMING...

day at San Diego State College they are going to have a wheelbarrow race. The boys will pilot the one-wheeled vehicles while some lucky little lady will go along for a free ride and act as a jockey. (Sounds more like hanging carrots in front of a mule to make him go, to me.) But anyway the girls had to be of a certain weight and everything... you

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PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By BILL RAMSEY

Welcome to the Annual Homecoming! Students and alumni alike have the opportunity for good times during the homecoming season. This year two week-ends will afford pleasure to those who return to their alma mater.

Forrest Honnold and Eugene Lancelle are again alternating as turn-table men for the Carnegie set. Consult the bulletin board for hours of operation. The Carnegie set made its third annual public appearance on Tuesday evening. Miss Virginia Short acted as program arranger and also performed the duties of commentator during the program. This set is a possession we should be proud to own.

Pacific Musicale presented Dean Elliott in a program of piano music by Edward MacDowell on Wednesday. Next week Mildred Marsh, violin, Jack Lighthart, cello, and Marian Sill, piano, will appear in some interesting trio selections. James Kieley is acting as announcer and prepares the script for the program. Euvelle Enderlin and George Hyde alternate in conducting rehearsals and putting the show on the air. They would appreciate student comment on these programs. Don't forget this fine air feature each Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 from KWG.

The Stockton Symphony Orchestra will be heard in the initial concert of the 15th season next Monday evening in the Stockton High School auditorium. Maestro Silva, who founded this organization and has served faithfully during each concert season, has arranged an interesting program of numbers by Glinka, Delius, and Mascagni with Beethoven's Seventh Symphony as the "big number." Miss Gladys Wong, a student in Stockton Junior College, who appeared with the orchestra as soloist last season, will be heard in a group of numbers.

Last week after orchestra rehearsal, Horace Brown and "Pop" Gordon put their heads together and from the aspiring group of student directors selected George

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BULL PEN

By DON SEGERSTROM

A college campus is a country club-like sanctuary, and perhaps it always shall be... But carefully clipping the edge of this idyllic life is the federal government of our good nation, is not proper to think that it should not be expected... clipping, that is.

We in college have a tendency to carefully disregard anything which is foreign to our scene of cozy intellectual comfort. If anything is strange or alien, we the folks at home worry about it.

Soon it will be our worry, and still we feign ignorance of the national defense effort, the German siege of Moscow, excise tax, the drive to arm merchant vessels, the selective service and the unvarnished fact that it will again be our task to make the world safe for those who wish to think, speak, and worship God as they choose.

We carefully disregard that which is foreign to our scene, and are bitter about the restraint that has touched us and the new taxes we are forced to pay and the fact that our buddies and boy friends are in an army that seems to be away and futile.

The reality and the immensity of it will someday be upon us and we will be shocked and unprepared for a fight that may evolve into a struggle to the death.

A college campus is a country club-like sanctuary and we should make some sacrifices to keep it that way.

Last night a bonfire burned signaling the beginning of a week during which it should be right to be nostalgic. Some hundreds of old grads will come back to Pacific during this week to eat together, to dance, to talk, and to remember.

We will look at them and they will look at us. They will remember when they were such as we. We will wonder what we will be like when we are such as they. We will watch them carefully and they will watch us carefully, and somehow a bond will grow among us and will create a week that we shall remember when we come back again to walk where we have walked before.

Being an avid admirer of "Abner" (he of the comic strip) and an even more appreciative admirer of Daisy Mae we note with no little feeling of unrest, the November 8 has been set aside as "Sadie Hawkins Day."

Now, in more than one university and college throughout the land, "Sadie Hawkins Day" is quite a celebration whether or not it has the official blessings of the universities and colleges. And, it is such an excellent means of enlivening an otherwise dull November, we would like to see some activity-crazy campus group sponsor a day in honor of Sadie. Not this year perhaps... but sometime.

Grimly we listened to a campus acquaintance expound the faults of the College of Pacific's football team. Grimly we wagged our cents that the Staggers would trounce the Spartans from San Jose. Grimly we await the outcome.

Come on, you hungry Tigers!

Forum Has Its First Meeting

The first meeting of the current affairs forum class will be held Monday in room 204 of the Administration Building. Tentative list of subjects outlined by Dr. Eiselen includes many world topics.

The course is still open to Jaysee students desiring to register.

Tricks Introduce New Professors

Real Heads Are Placed In Comic Easel Cartoons

Carnival? No! It wasn't a sideshow, but a novel way of introducing the new professors and their wives to their colleagues at the faculty dinner in Anderson Hall last Tuesday evening.

Easels with cartoons drawn upon them were placed at the east side of the room. The characters of these pictures were amazing for they had holes in the places where their heads should be. However, it wasn't long until this tragic element was eliminated by the appearance of the faces of those teachers being introduced.

CARICATURES

Accompanied by piano ditties by Mrs. Ellis Harbert and puns and jokes by their sponsors, the victims were grinning and blushing in the following caricatures:

Mrs. Howard Hopkins was having fun in a hula skirt while Miss Susanne Scheuer was balancing on a tight rope. A clown looked suspiciously like Coach Larry Siemerling, and Mrs. Siemerling was one of the balloons he was holding.

CAVE MAN

Miss Bernice Band was in a little school girl's outfit while Mrs. Roscoe Bancroft was an Alpine yodeler.

Mr. Ralph Wentz was a fireman a la "Smoky Stover," rushing up a ladder to rescue Mrs. Wentz from a burning building. Mr. Clark Hallum made a super Alley Oop, caveman, chasing a butterfly from which Mrs. Hallum's face protruded.

Major Hoople was portrayed by Mr. David Greene; out of the bunch of flowers he held appeared Mrs. Greene's face. Miss Essy Tucker was a little girl on a tricycle.

DOUBLE DUTY

Another highlight of the evening was the performance of Dr. and Mrs. Roy McCall. While she recited with her hands behind her, he (out of sight except for his arms) gesticulated for her. There was quite a contrast in her evening gown and the arms fluttering nervously about her.

Just as the audience quieted down to hear the solemn song Mr. Henry Welton had started, he startled the pleased onlookers by breaking out in a good five piece "The Hut Sut Song."

BETZ CHAIRMAN

Mr. E. R. Nichols contributed to the program. Many other members of the faculty participated. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds headed the decorations committee. Mr. Edward Betz was general chairman of the affair.

P. E. Majors Attend Special Assembly

Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, Rosenberg professor in public social service at the University of California, will speak to physical education majors at the assembly period Sunday in the gymnasium, room 201.

Dr. Winslow will dissertate on either "Public Health, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," or "Problems of Mental Health."

All P. E. majors are requested to attend the lecture. Roll will be taken and the names turned in to the chairman of the Assembly Committee.

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International Relations Club Convenes Today

The International Relations Club will convene on October 24 and 25 on the campus of the San Francisco College for Women on Lone Mountain in San Francisco, with five Pacific students attending.

WAR PROBLEMS

Problems of international importance will be discussed. Among those on the program for round-table discussion are United States and a World at War, the Western Hemisphere, Problems of the Orient and Europe and the Future.

During the two-day convention students will attend the discussion group most interesting to them. After the meetings are adjourned, guests will be entertained at banquets and dances.

MANY ATTEND

Students from California and Nevada will attend this conference which meets annually to discuss international relationships and problems.

Appearing as a guest speaker on the program will be Professor Dale Fuller from the University of Denver. Professor Fuller will also be a guest speaker of the Public Affairs Forum on Tuesday at 4:15 in the S. C. A. building.

Those Pacific students who will attend the conference are Mervel Hammill, Dave Condit, Allen Breed, Art Smith and Francis Mackay.

Language Group Discusses Spanish Artists

The October meeting of Phi Sigma Gamma, honorary modern language society, was held last Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Steinhauer. Amendments to the constitution were voted, and plans made for the November meeting.

The meeting was then turned over to Miss Gladys Hughes, vice-president, who gave a discussion of four outstanding Spanish artists, illustrating her talk with examples of each artist's works. Dr. Steinhauer showed some of his slides.

The general meeting was preceded by an executive committee meeting at 7:00 at which time the year's program was discussed.

Ann Sheridan, the screen's "oomph girl," attended North Texas State Teachers' College and later taught school in the same state.

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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.

FELLOW STUDENTS:

In view of last week's game with the California Aggies, I have a complaint to make. It's not a minor matter, and I sincerely feel that it should be brought to the attention of the entire student body.

We have a fine group of men on our ball club, and they showed us in the opening of the game that they are capable of playing good ball, but aren't there eleven good substitutes on the bench also? Why must our stars be played the whole sixty minutes, while these men sit on the bench? Those boys were re-a-l-l-y tired Friday night.

There's no excuse for such a thing. It's not fair to the boys on the field and it's not fair to the boys on the bench. It was easy to see on these players' faces, as they came in one minute before the final gun, that forty-nine minutes of hard play is not good winning technique.

You can't expect a high score or a smashing line with eleven men too worn out to click. In fact I doubt if we would have scraped out a seven to nothing victory if a few fresh men hadn't been sent in. I would like to point out that the touchdown was made by a fresh man.

This isn't the objection of a single student. The rooting section stressed its opinion very plainly. It isn't often you hear a rooting section cry "fresh men," "substitute," "give 'em a rest," or change from the old chant "We want a touchdown" to "Let's fall down to a touchdown."

I'm not razzing the varsity; rather I admire their fortitude for sticking it out. Don't you think it's wrong to put the whole responsibility of the game on 11 men? I do.

H. F.

Tiger Rag comments are printed as the opinion of specific students, and do not necessarily conform to the views of the editors.

Movie actress Frances Farmer once won a trip through Russia in a college essay contest.

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CONTEST DETAILS

Full details of the contest may be obtained by writing to Scribner's Commentator, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. All manuscripts should be addressed to the contest editor.

Capacity Crowd To Witness Game

San Jose State has reserved all the seats except one section on the 10-yard line on the east side of Baxter Stadium for its fans and rooters against the fray with the Tigers. All the seats on the Pacific side are sold down to the 20-yard line, and a record crowd is expected to fill the stadium to capacity.

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Cheerful faces of Halowe'en pumpkins peered forth from corner, stair and window last Friday night to welcome Archites and their guests to a "spirited" evening of fun and dance.

The Tigers victory over Cal Aggies kept the ghosts of gloom and sadness on the run, but did not diminish hospitality toward our rivals from Davis, who made this a true inter-collegiate social function. Between dances, refreshments were served downstairs in the "Knotty Pine Lounge."

Some of the bright spirits present were: Jean Beaton, Jane Gordon, Pat Bell, Leila Harliers, Lillian Kahan, Elvera Perrin, Pauline Davis, Dottie Bartholomew, Barbara Sutliff, Grace Dais, Carol Cole, Jackie Judge, Barbara Sullivan, Jerry Bryan, Barbara McKenzie, Sue Gerich Dorothy Uriz, Joan De Martini, Jean Pendergrass, Priscilla Keefer, Bette Hunefeld, Betty Jean Otto and Iola Whitlock.

Escorts were Bob Brodbint, Gus Morton, Allen Sherman, Ken Berthe, Philip Baer, Bob Dewey, Ken Hastin, Karl Baldwin, Bill Thomas, George Cline, Bill Hunefeld, Ed Fay, Art Smith, Neil Rogers, Dick Schneider, Leon Pettrell, Joe Neronde, Les Tully, Harry Tremain, George Davis, Weldon West, Bruce Moorehead, Joe Thornton, Francis Williams, Bill Hanson, Al Trobbe and Bill Maring.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Roy McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Betz, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunefeld.

Miss Pierce Honored at Tea Sunday

Miss Pierce, popular teacher and Archania's house mother, will be honored at a tea next Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. in Archania. Specially honored guests will be the mothers and fathers of the members, many of whom will be coming far for their first visit to the fraternity.

The guests will be received by Miss Pierce, Bill Hunefeld, house president; Mrs. Hunefeld, president of the mothers' club, and Dick Schneider, vice-president. Honoring the serving table will be Mrs. E. C. Stewart, Mrs. Tully C. Knoles, Mrs. Phil Beaton, and Mrs. Charles Rose.

Mrs. David Smith of the Mothers' Club is the general chairman for the tea. Helping her is Mrs. Earl Jackson in charge of refreshments, Mrs. Charles Rose in charge of music; Mrs. J. F. Blynn in charge of invitations, and Mrs. Zeigler in charge of decorations.

Frosh Club Plans Halowe'en Party

Pinning tails on donkeys and bobbing for apples are only a few of the characteristics of the old-fashion Halowe'en party sponsored by Frosh Club to be held next Wednesday in the S. C. A. building.

After an hour of fun and relieving the "good old days," Doctor Ralph Eckert will lead a discussion on "Why Do I Do What I Do?"

SOCIETY

BETTY MORRISON, Editor

ARCHITES DIP AND SIP



JANE GORDON, AL PECK, and MYRA LYNN are seen in the knotty pine lounge at Archania, enjoying the frolic which took place last Friday night. Cal. Aggies were guests of the fraternity.

Sunday Saw Pledges Making Social Debut

Welcoming guests into the candle-lit interior of Epsilon was Lynn Warner, Eloise Smith, president; Mrs. Graham, house mother; and Jane O'Connor, vice-president; stood in the receiving line and introduced guests to Anne Arnold, Pat Boyton, Doris Hanson, Sonja Hayward, Bette Hunefeld, Betty Kinner, Roberta Madden, Elaine Peterson, Cragie Lee Powell, Anne Shirwood, Marion Smith, and Iola Whitlock; the new pledges of Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

The house was simply, but impressively, decorated with unique flower arrangements of which Ruth Udden was in charge. Chairman heads who worked together with Barbara Laddon, chairman of the tea, were Lois Bugbee, Jackie Easby and Denise Zapherson.

Mrs. Cencirulo, the former Marge Nickols, and Mrs. Lyle, the former Zora Jean Goundy, both alumni members of the house, poured. The tea table was set with a lovely lace cloth upon which was found a beautiful arrangement of chrysanthemums, cat tails, and thistles.

TAU KAPPA

A horn-o-plenty decorated in autumn colorings of red, yellow, and orange, bouquets of marigolds, red-hot-pokers, and zinnias together with colored candles provided the formal setting for Tau Kappa Kappa's pledge tea last Sunday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Guests were received by Miss Gloria Hopps, president; Miss Myra Linn, vice president; and Miss Ellen Deering, housemother,

and the six pledges: Dolora Gallagher, Doris Johnson, Margaret Stimmann, Pearl Steiner, Jackie Judge, and Barbara Boyes.

Presiding at a tea table festively decorated with a center piece of brightly colored fruits effectively arranged were Mrs. Herbert Welch and Mrs. Marc Jantzen. Incidental piano music was played throughout the afternoon by Miss Julia Borba, Miss Jessie Hannay, and Miss Grace Dickman.

General chairman of the tea was Ethel Stark. Working on decorations were Claire Sandrock, Armgard Helman, Julia Borba, June Steege, and Margo McIntyre. In charge of refreshments were Rosemary Strader, Doris Wudell, Joyce Boege, Alfareta Bryson, and Grace Dickman. The clean up committee was comprised of Jessie Hannay, Lucille Wilson, Julia Borba, and Claire Wilkens.

ALPHA THETA

Nineteen new sorority misses were introduced to campus society by Alpha Theta Tau last Sunday afternoon. Guests were met at the door of the house by Virginia Spencer who introduced them to the members of the receiving line, Betty Behney, Mrs. A. H. Turner, and the pledges.

Chairman for the afternoon was Muerl Walter who planned

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Wherever EYE MAY ROAM

This certainly will be a busy week-end with homecoming and everything, so here is something that will make it a little more interesting. First of all we want to congratulate the sororities on their pledging. Speaking of pledges I imagine most of you went to the teas. Did you notice how the Omega Phis took after the Rhizites by coming in a body? . . .

It seems that Jane O'Connor has been visited frequently by Fred Holden? and she doesn't seem to mind it a bit. . . . Seen together last Saturday night were Clint Ward and Barbara Onyette. . . . Don't you think that Vicky Corbett is awfully cute? . . . I guess it took Barbara Albertson to make Bill Hanson finally break down. . . . Did you notice the cute girl Gavin Mandery was with last week-end? I hear she is from his home town. . . .

Rumors have it that Marge Thatcher and Freddy Van Dyke are now going steady. . . . Why is it that so many of the old couples are breaking up? Is it the boys or is it just the time of year? . . . Have you noticed Al Marotti and Doris Woods together. . . . It seems that Dick Cowger hasn't forgotten his old love after all. Isn't that too bad for you Edith Quinn. . . .

We understand that Fremont Kingery was introduced as Mr. Character at Epsilon last Sunday. . . . Maybe it fits; who knows? . . . How did you enjoy Freddy Martin's music, Irving Fritz and Scott Beatie? . . . Seen at the game last Friday night, Sam Parshell and Hilma Hill. . . . Sorry to hear that Jane Hoxby had to leave school because of illness. . . .

Why is it that so many girls want dates with Willy Boyarsky? Come to think of it I wouldn't mind one myself. . . . Why is it we never see Jerry Winters with a member of the opposite sex? . . . A familiar face seen on the campus last week-end was that of Glen West. . . . It seems that Bob Atkinson is devoting too much of his time to social activities, you'll never get to be Student Body President that way, Bob. . . .

SAPIRO PLAYS AT DANCE

The last PSA dance to be held before Christmas vacation will be given Saturday night, November 1, in climax to Homecoming week.

Herm Sapiro will furnish the music, and dancing will be from 9 to 1. Admission will be by student body card as per usual.

Alumni and faculty members have been invited.

"Behind the Eight Ball" at Alpha Thete

Alpha Theta Tau's annual Chocolate Party will be held tomorrow night from nine to one at the sorority house.

This year the theme is "Behind the Eight-Ball," with appropriate bids and decorations in honor of the sorority's pledge. Alice Boyer is general chairman for the dance, being assisted by Marge Patmon and Jan Thresher.

Faculty guests for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Connolly, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Spaulding. Music will be furnished by Herman Sapiro.

Included on the list of couples coming to the dance, are Barbara Morrison and Bob Barley, Muerl Walter and Barbara Monagan, Phyl Hamaker and George Moeller, Alice Boyer and Wilfred Traphagen, Corinne Stagle and Les Dow, Joan di Martini and Ed Fay, Leslie Knoles and Bob Ijams, Aimee Arbios and Roger Cross.

Barbara Sutliff and Bill Hunefeld, Barbara McKenzie and Al Trobbe, Jane deWood and Howard Smith, Marge Lee and John Dennis, Betty Carter and Fredmont Kingery, Jerry Bryan and Russ Gibeson, Scott Beatie and Lloyd Hebborn, Betty Catto and Ed Leven, Betty Behney and Manuel Belitsky, Sally Jones and Jack Dozier, Jane Thresher and Joe Mitchell, Aileen Bollen and Bill Allen, Virginia Spencer and Bert Chance, Marge Patmon and Stan Rutherford, Mary L. Nunan and Bill Scott, Dot Hill and Tom Bowe.

Nancy Brackett and Jack Beckett, Florence Vines and Fred Johnson, Ardy Sible and Paul Holme, Billie Sherman and Bob Britt, Maryetta Curtin and Gus Gronwaldt, Sue Gerich and Bill Maring, Barbara Thompson and Howard Staples, Beverly Blodgett and Frank Wilson, Beverly Crofton and Frank Bessac, Marian Gregson and Jimmy Lyons, Ila Ruth Mathews and Jimmy Kaffen, Frannie Barnett and Bill Barnett, Barbara Cadden and Joe Kegler.

All-College Meet

The All-College Honor Society will hold a breakfast at 7:30 a. m. on November 1. It is to be an initiation and greeting for new members.

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C.O.P. Faculty To Present Recital

Teachers Contribute To Homecoming Day

The first Faculty Recital will be presented as another feature of the Conservatory which will lend artistry to the homecoming festivities. Miss Miriam Burton, pianist, and Mr. Jo Henry Welton, tenor, will be the featured artists with Dean Elliott as accompanist in an interesting program next Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The program follows:

I.

Holberg Suite, in ancient style, Grieg.

Prelude
Sarabande
Gavotte
Air
Rigandon

Miss Burton

II.

Vittoria Mio Core, Carissimi.
Star Vicino, Rosa.
Una Furtiva lagrima (L'Elisir d'amore) Donizetti.

Mr. Welton

III.

The Dance of Olaf, Pick-Mangialli.
Nocturnal Tangier, Godowsky.
Bolero, Turnia.

Miss Burton

IV.

When I Think Upon the Maidens, Michael Head.
Vignettes of Italy, Wintter Watts.

Naples
Ruins of Paestum
Ponte Vecchio, Florence
Jonah and the Whale, MacGimsey.

Mr. Welton

MUSIC NOTES

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Hyde as the director of the Little Theatre orchestra. With the opening show, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," only two weeks away, Mr. Hyde immediately scheduled a rehearsal. Best wishes to you and your orchestra for the coming theatrical season.

Faculty members of the Conservatory will be heard in the first "live-talent" recital of the school year. Miss Burton will open the recital with the Holberg Suite by Grieg. J. Henry Welton will serve up a group in Italian style with Dean Elliott at the instrument of many strings (and keys.) The next course will find Miss Burton returning wearing a "bolero" to do the "Dance of Olaf." Signor Welton will give us our just "dessert" with a "head" idea of the maidens, and "Wats" doing with "Jonah and the Whale." Come around next Tuesday evening at 8:15. There's never a cover charge. Always good seats in the "college loges."

For the Northern Conference of Congregational Churches convening in Stockton last week-end, Mrs. Harbert, Mr. J. Henry Welton, and Nina Kline presented a musical program Sunday afternoon in the Congregational church.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 4—First Artist Recital, Mischa Lhevinne, pianist.
Nov. 18—Pi Kappa Lambda Graduate Recital. Margaret George, soprano; Bruce Handley, baritone.

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DINK BONFIRE ENDS FROSH INITIATION

Orange and black "dinks" were joyfully hurled into the flames of one of Pacific's largest homecoming bonfires last night signifying the end of the freshmen's initiatory period.

As usual the Thursday night dance was held from seven to eight in the gym, followed by a rally in the outdoor theatre. From the theatre torch light serpentine guided the audience to the canal site of the bonfire.

Appreciation of the co-operation given by all participants, especially that of the Pacific band, was expressed by the Rally Committee.

Touchdown Scored at Manor Hall

Football reigned supreme at the football kickoff dance held in the Manor Hall lobby following the C. O. P.-Cal. Aggie game Friday night.

Orange and black and blue and yellow crepe streamers divided the lobby into a football field. Some of the dances included The Kick Off, The Huddle, Time Out, and Touchdown.

Patrons and Patronesses included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Warner, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Farey. Mr. and Mrs. William Morris were guests of honor.

Among those attending were Dorothy Dewey, Bill McCormick; Kathleen Secara, Jim McConer; Frances Williams, Henry Orweller; Dixie Howell, Brad Schaefer, Betty eJan Hellbaum, Jim Powers, Elizabeth Meikle, John Camica; Jean Schooling, Ken Rogers; Elois Swain, Jack Friend; Constance Slater, Richard Briggs; La Verne Schon, Irwin Lauppe; June Hanscom, Bill Kennedy; Lynne Riley, Bob Bovey; Roberta Thomas, Harold Walline.

Jaysee Student Marries Sergeant

The engagement of Miss Nadine Prothers to Sergeant Fletcher Dee Harris was told at a dinner at Tiny's, October 15.

Miss Prothers attends Stockton J. C. and is a member of the Household Arts and Science Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Prothers and granddaughter of Mrs. Lula Bunds, all of whom are from Stockton.

Sergeant Harris is from Hemet, Calif. and is now stationed at Mather Field.

Guests at the dinner were the Misses Prothers, Lorene Azzaro, Ilene Conard, Roberta Conrad, Janice Craig, Virginia Doane, Margaret King, Erma O'Connor, Jeannette Pleau, Elizabeth White, and Nadene Yelland.

Former student Robert Swendeman is now employed by the Westvaco Chlorine Products Corporation in Newark, Calif.

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Radio Man Is Club Speaker

Amateur Hildebrand Gives Talk on "Ham" Stations

Lon Hildebrand — W6QUE — of Stockton spoke about his experience as a radio "ham" at the Kappa Sigma Rho meeting Tuesday evening. Hildebrand also discussed with club members the Army traffic net. He suggested ways and means for the club to get into one of these nets, which consists of handling messages on amateur basis with Army procedure.

HOME STATION

Hildebrand was home station for the message relay system carried on by the Pacific Death Valley expedition two years ago. This service was discontinued last year by the F. C. C. because of European war conditions and the subsequent emergency in this country.

SERVICE PROGRAM

As a part of their service program Kappa Sigma Rho aided at the football game Friday night by announcing where tickets could be bought, what gate to enter and where to pay the tax. According to President George Keddle the club plans to continue this practice.

Pledge Debut Made Sunday

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floral decorations of gardenias and sweet peas and refreshments of mock-face salads. She was assisted by Phyl Hamaker and Corinne Single.

The new pledges of the sorority are Beverly Blodgett, Nancy Brackett, Barbara Bristol, Vera Broder, Barbara Cadden, Maryetta Curtin, Beverley Croften, Patsy Curtis, Sue Gericch, Meryl Ann German, Jackie Horn, Gloria Kimber, Ila Ruth Mathews, Barbara Onyett, Barbara Quinley, Billie Sherman, Ardys Sibole, Barbara Thompson, and Florence Vines.

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Statistic, in the middle of the week, showed 60 caps sold with 70 still on hand. If more are needed, they may be ordered in time for the Fresno game.

Fans to Get Grid Special

Arrangements have been made for a Rooters' train to Fresno, November 11, for the C. O. P.-Fresno State game. It will leave Stockton around 2:30 in the afternoon, arriving in Fresno at 5:30.

A group of Fresnoans will be at the station to greet the Pacificites, and a noise parade to the campus will follow. After the game, Pacificites will leave at 11:15 and get back to Stockton about 2:30 a. m. There will be a dance car on the train for recreation.

To get the train, there must be 170 tickets sold, but the goal is 300 Pacific rooters. With a 15-cent tax the total round trip ticket is \$2.65.

Chapel Observes Homecoming

In accordance with the Homecoming theme, Tuesday's chapel program will have the homecoming-chapel theme within itself. As usual, the hour will be 10:40 a. m.

Sunday, November the second, the annual homecoming service will be held at the Central Methodist church. Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the senior college, will be the speaker of the morning.

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Annual Colfax Conference This Week-End

Representatives from Mills College, Stanford, University of California, College of Pacific, and other schools will attend the annual Colfax Conference today, tomorrow and Sunday at Colfax.

The program consists of panel discussions and entertainment.

Those attending from here are Bill Kennedy, Essey Tucker, Frances Watson, Tom Hoshyama, Eleanor Powell, Dr. Eckert, Doris Johnson, Irene Hoerner, Paul Craven, June Hanscom, Harold Walline, Claude Young, Dolores Gallagher, LaVerne Lauritzen, Marion Sill, Tom Stephens and Paul Berger.

Meikle Becomes Orchesis Head

The formal initiation of girls joining Junior Orchesis will be held within the next few weeks according to Elizabeth Meikle, newly elected president of the organization. "It will probably be held at Miss Mae Shaw's home," she said.

Other officers elected at the first meeting, October 15, were vice-president, Marian Combes; and secretary-treasurer, Kaye Woodall.

Junior Orchesis meets every Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. with Senior Orchesis, a nationally affiliated dance sorority. As a rule members of Senior Orchesis are chosen from the junior society.

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Thirteen Pupils Arrange Stunts

Rally Committee Has Many Tasks Besides Assemblies

The Constitution of the College of Pacific states that there shall be a standing committee known as the Rally Committee and that the chairman of this committee shall be appointed by the president of the Student Body and that he shall then appoint his own committee members subject to the approval of the Executive Committee.

Well, this semester Bob Monagan appointed Bill Thomas to fill this position and listed below is the result of Bill's search for talent to fill his committee.

13 MEMBERS

Chuck Capps, Ken Hastin, Don Jackson, Jackie Judge, George Moeller, Leon Petrel, Eleanor Powell, Neil Rogers, Dick Schneider, Bud Stefan, Margaret Stimmann, Beth Winter . . . and of course Bill Thomas.

The Rally Committee has charge of all the things in this school that have to do with keeping the students interested in what is going on.

All the rallies come under this heading, and so the aforementioned people are usually busy scouting new ideas to keep the students at Pacific over the week-end so they can support team in their local football encounters, instead of going home to the individual you left behind you.

MEET VISITORS

Visiting teams, coaches or the like are also to be entertained by the Rally Committee. They must meet the visitors, show them around, entertain them while they are here and see that they get back on the train, bus, or, as in the case of the Flying Spartans, airplanes. This is not always the easiest job in the world as you will know if Cousin Sally from Podunk has ever stopped over to see you for a week and you've had to entertain her.

But this is just the least of their worries . . . they must provide entertainment at all the football games . . . such as card tricks . . . rooting sections, stunts during the half and so forth. They must see that everyone is seated properly, i. e., rooters in the rooting section, etc.

PARADES, TOO

And on top of all the things that have just been mentioned the Rally Committee has to do what ever else the Executive Committee can think up for them to do. So far parades have been all that seem to have appeared that were not mentioned in the Constitution.

So if you can think of anything for them to do that will relieve the monotony of a rather uneventful life . . . they will be more than grateful.

University of Chicago, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary recently, launched a drive for \$12,000,000.

Every student at Berea college, Kentucky, must work part time, and all students live in dormitories.

Students Solo, Tell Tales

Several students will be seen acting rather queerly on the campus, making queer gestures with their hands and telling all their friends, and anyone who will listen to them, of the thrill of their first solo flight.

A few of these C. P. T. primary students, when interviewed, paint glowing pictures of their solo trip to the blue. The exuberations of a few include: "I was scared stiff" "What a queer feeling, goose pimples all over me," and "I was so weak when I got out of the plane that—" and then they rave on.

Those who have soloed thus far are Garnet Brotzman, Carroll Harris, Ted Gary, Russ Gibeson, Joe Mitchell, Jack Murphy, Bill Scott, Bill Gundert, Robert Crippen, Peter Burd, Albert Charles, Gerald Smith and Ralph DePuy.

King, Jaysee Miler, Is Back

Cub track prospects were bolstered recently with the re-entry into J. C. of Francis King, distance runner. He will probably run the mile.

King took third place in the Northern California Conference mile run two years ago behind ex-national champ Wes Miller. In the only times he ran the two-mile race King set records in both intramural and interclass.

His versatility is attested by his performance in the 1940 "B" Conference meet in Santa Rosa. His second place in the mile and a lap on the relay team helped push the Cubs into second place.

Tigers, Joseans Have Injuries

Ankles and feet are important to a football team, especially when they belong to key men. The ankle and the foot concerned in tonight's game belong to Wilbur Wool, San Jose State center, and "Dusty" Miller, Pacific scabbard. Both men are sure to miss the "big game." Wool's ankle was broken in scrimmage a week ago, while Miller's foot was badly sprained in the Southern Methodist game. Only tonight's battle can give the answer as to whom will be missed most.

Prospective students are eligible for a scholarship at Princeton, and several of them at the University of Pennsylvania, if their father worked on the Pennsylvania railway.

Nearly fifty per cent of families with children in college have incomes of less than \$3,000 a year.

"THIS HERE FISH . . ."



Seen listening to Dr. J. R. Arnold on a recent Biological department field trip to the Monterey Peninsula are a group of Stockton Junior College students. Arnold is displaying a small shark to the group.

While on the trips the groups visited the Fisherman's Wharf at Monterey and the shoreline around the peninsula.

Former COP Man, Jesse Bruml, Is In the Marines

Jesse Earl Bruml, former student of the College of Pacific, is now on duty with the U. S. Marine Corps, according to news received here today.

Bruml, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bruml of Hughson, California, enlisted in the Marines last July and underwent basic training at the Marine Base in San Diego, California. While there he won medals for his skill with the rifle, pistol and bayonet.

Many students will remember Private Bruml as an outstanding athlete and medical student of Pacific.

Bucolic Peace Shattered!

It was three-thirty Thursday afternoon.

The upper halls of the Administration Building had settled down to their end of the week's lethargy when the bucolic peace of this pleasant situation was despoiled by a loud and violent explosion. Classes stirred, professors awoke and there were conjecturers as to what the noise had been.

The best explanation was voiced by a clever English Comp. student.

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Traveling Air Corps' Board To Hold Exam

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The Army Air Corps' traveling flying cadet examining board will meet at College of Pacific Infirmary Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for the purpose of interviewing and examining applicants for appointment as Flying Cadets. The Air Corps contemplates training at least 15,000 officer pilots by July of next year.

REQUIREMENTS

The requirements for appointment are:

1. Candidates must be between the ages of twenty and twenty-seven.
2. Must be unmarried.
3. Must be male citizen of the United States.
4. Must be in excellent health and sound physical physique.
5. Must have completed two years of college or pass a written examination.

DOCUMENTS NEEDED

In addition all applicants must bring the following documents with them:

1. Birth certificate.
2. Three letters of recommendation.
3. Transcript of college credits signed by Registrar. Applicants born outside the state should send for their birth certificates at once.

IN ADDITION

In addition to the regular applications, it is the plan of the Air Corps to accept applications from students who will have sufficient credits at the end of this semester, providing they are otherwise qualified.

Clinical Club

Forty-six Junior College and Pacific students have signified their intention of becoming charter members of a club to be organized for pre-nursing, pre-medical, and pre-dental majors. The ground work for the organization was laid at a meeting in Weber Hall recently.

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AGS FAIL IN LAST SECONDS

It took a dog-tired Pacific Tiger exactly 59 minutes and 10 seconds to break the Cal Aggie Mustang last Friday night. The final score, marking the Tiger's eleventh straight Aggie victory, was one touchdown and a conversion to nothing.

However, four thousand spectators swore this touchdown would never come. The Tigers had spectators convinced they weren't going to score. Why?

BEST TEAM

They had rolled up over 300 yards to their opponents 65 yards on the ground and in the air, they had made five times as many first downs as the Aggies, they had played practically all four periods in Aggie territory, and they had completed 15 passes out of 30 attempts, an excellent .500 average; yet the scoreboard read 0 to 0 with but a minute to play.

With three minutes to go, the Tigers had a first down on the five yard line. Next it was two yards to go for a touchdown. They raced both ends, with the net result of losing the ball on the six-inch line. The Tigers by inches had missed another of those golden opportunities they had all evening, and it looked like the first tie game in the 17 year history of Aggie-Pacific battles.

But the Aggies were out to win and in the waning minutes took to the air. Ward intercepted their second toss on the thirty, and then on the next play Pacific's Camica, who had been pitching and connecting all evening fired short one to Brown for ten yards. Camica to Brown for another first down on the Aggie 10 followed. With forty seconds remaining, the touchdown play came when Camica flipped a rifle-like pass to Vernon Warkentin who staggered across the goal line. Ward split the uprights squarely and the game was cinched 7 to 0.

Until the score only four substitutions had been made during the whole game, and the boys on the field were obviously tired.

SLAUGHTER GOOD

One of the men who remained on the bench, except for the opening few minutes, was Keith Slaughter. But while he was off the bench and on the field he really rolled. He went around the right end on the fifth play of the game for thirty yards, being forced out on the Aggie thirty. On the next play it was Slaughter through center for four yards, again for three yards, but a third down pass and a fourth down lateral pass play failed and the Ags took over.

A quick kick set Pacific way back on their own twenty-five as the quarter ended. From this point they worked up to the fifty, with Brown and Camica leading the attack. Since both teams were forced to punt mid-field most of the second quarter, it was largely a kicking duel between Meyer of the Aggies and Brown of the Tigers. Brown consistently got away lofty beauties, and always down there on the ball was the evening game captain, Aron Remple.

PASS COMBO

Pacific received the second half

Basketball Is Next In Intramurals

Volley-ball, Tennis Are Finished; Track Coming

It was announced this week that two rounds of basketball will be played each week, games starting promptly at 4:30. If a team is not ready for play at 4:30, the game will be automatically forfeited. Beginning Monday, Oct. 27 West Town will meet Manor while the Dorm Dare Devils take on Omega Phi. Tuesday, the 28th finds a single game between Rhizomia and East Town.

The Omega Phi boys will again play Wednesday against Archania, while the two Thursday matches will be run off between West Town and Rhizomia and Manor vs. East Town.

The hoopsters have some good competition for the sinker championships as all teams are putting out plenty.

RELAYS RUN

Mixing early track with Pacific grid contests, eight of track Coach Jackson's dash and distance men gave a relay exhibition last Friday night at the Cal Aggie game.

The first team, composed of Conaway, Earley, Hunt and Lowry won by three yards from Coward, King, Oaks and Muller. Incidentally, Lowry, anchor man of the first four boys, ran the fastest 880 of his career, clipping off 1:59.7.

Hunt also hit a 53 second 440 with Oaks running in a little less.

Star Miler Wes Miller picked up approximately 6 yards on Lowry running a 1:59 half. These relays made an exhibition at Friday's game and will be continued throughout the season.

kick-off and starting from their own thirty-five, it was once again all Camica to Brown. An eleven yard gain by Camica's toss to Cook started the Tiger drive. Another down the middle, and still another, resulted in the Tigers having a first down on the Ag twenty-five where Brown was forced out after a nice run down the side-line. Two running plays took Pacific to the 19 and after two incomplete passes the Tigers relinquished another scoring opportunity.

In the early part of the fourth quarter the Aggies made their deepest penetration into Pacific territory. It was to the Tiger 45-yard marker and they got that far by recovering a fumble. Gavin Mandery quickly broke up further invasion threats by intercepting an Aggie pass and returning it to mid-field. Then Camica completed a pass to Ward, who went to the twenty-two, Mandery rammed through center for a first but two incomplete passes nullified the Tiger's march.

FRANTIC MINUTES

Then came the wild last three minutes. The Tigers' had lost the ball on the six-inch line and it looked like a scoreless deadlock. But a pass interception, three completed passes in a row, gave the Pacific Tigers a 7 to 0 with seconds to spare.

SPARTAN SPARK



The picture shows CHET CARSTEN, San Jose State's hard-plunging fullback, getting ready to pitch a forward. Carsten has the highest yards-per-try average on the Spartan team.

CO-EDS IN SHORTS

By JACKIE JUDGE

Noised around school this week—

Groans and moans from the women's P. E. department, as the gals found out you have to go swimming regardless of the weather. Poor Peg Bigham was being driven crazy by queries of "Do I HAVE to?" and remarks like, "Darn! I've used up by two cuts already." The whole problem was remedied by a fast and furious game of water polo. Any black eyes appearing on the fair sex are probably a result of the weather, not an unseen door.

We hear that the recent Monday night soirees are paying off in dividends. Some of our lady stars are going into big time. Elvera Giorgi is among those slated to try out for one of the local women's squads. From all reports, scintillating Dorothy Uriz is really good. Our campus basketball team may engage in intercollegiate games. Plans are already afoot to pay a few visits to Mills and other nearby colleges. It would be nice to see a team from Pacific's campus defeat Stanford San Jose, or Cal.

Speaking of women's intercollegiate sports programs, an exchange paper called the SPORT-LIGHT has made its appearance in the gym. Most of the news is from the East 'cause the paper is published in Ann Arbor, Michigan. A recent article had to do with the development of women's sports. Early dancing classes were frowned upon and exercise consisted of calisthenics done smoothly to the tune of "Yankee Doodle."

Cubs Go Crazy

JAYSEES THRASH MENLO

That pony backfield got frisky last Saturday night, rolled 397 yards from scrimmage against the Menlo Oaks; thumped them soundly 32-6.

NEW CLASS

A fortnight ago the Tiger Cubs were a slow-moving, unco-ordinated assembly of good football players; last Saturday with Ward, Grahlman and Johnson carrying and Brusa blocking there was suddenly lots of class and precision.

Ward and Grahlman scored twice each. Substitute Fullback Ed Tott got the other touchdown on a 37-yard run after he intercepted a Menlo pass.

TOUCHDOWNS

Grahlman scored for the Cubs early in the first quarter. He plunged over the weak side from the two yard line, just three plays after the Stocktons had downed a poor Menlo kick on the visitors' twenty-five.

... Later on in the same quarter.

Ward faked to Grahlman and Johnson took it himself and crashed his way nine yards to pay dirt. Then in the middle of the third quarter, after sparking a 65-yard drive, Ward calmly turned the Menlo left end, ran eighteen yards untouched and crossed the payline standing up.

MORE SCORES

Grahlman got his second touchdown in the middle of the second quarter after Menlo fumbled and the Cubs recovered on the Oaks' 27-yard stripe.

Ward got three at tackle, Grahlman was stopped, but Ward got nine, then one more on straight plunges. On the next play Grahlman picked his way straight down the middle for fourteen yards and the tally.

Menlo reached into the end zone late in the second quarter, when Bobbie Anderson climaxed a 75-yard sustained drive; pushed the ball over from the 2 on a smart, quick-opening quarterback sneak executed from the T.

TOTT'S TROT

Tott made his sensational interception and runback when there were only 10 seconds left in the game.

Add two conversions off the toe of Stockton's guard, Stan Hunter, and you have the complete scoring.

The aerial attack of the Cubs was flawless. Grahlman flipped a long toss to Orsi that took the ball sixty yards down the field and another to Dunaway for 22 more. None of these pitches figured in the scoring, however.

San Francisco Junior College with a tie and two losses.

PACIFIC TOPS CONFERENCE

The College of Pacific Tigers held undisputed first place in the disintegrated Far Western Conference this week off their two wins over Chico State and the Cal Aggies.

The Wildcats and Mustangs are tied for second with a win and a loss for each of them. Humboldt State was a poor third with two straight losses.

By the record then, with only Humboldt still left to play, the Pacific Varsity has the conference title sewed up for another year.

STOCKTON IS FIFTH IN LOOP

The Stockton Junior College is fifth in the Northern California Junior College Conference with a record of no wins, one tie, and one loss in loop competition.

There are six teams in the conference. San Mateo is in first place with two wins, no losses. Sacramento is second with one win against no losses. Modesto and Salinas are tied for third with a win and a loss each.

The only team that has a worse ranking than Stockton is

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Tiger Tracks

By JACK TOOMAY

Touchdown Chemicals

Bright and instantaneous in the hearts of Tiger Cubs this week was a simple determination.

Tomorrow that determination will react into intense effort as the Tiger Cubs face undefeated, untied, unscored-on San Mateo Junior College. Tremendous is the Bulldog reputation and ability; but tremendous also is the determination of the Tiger Cubs.

For mathematician Larry Siemerling last week had constructed from intangible and hypothetical factors a scientific, fourth dimensional equation for victory. He had found that Bob Ward and Hal Grahman equal touchdowns.

And alchemist Larry Siemerling this week has been crouched over an immense and fiery cauldron of witches' brew which contains eleven basic elements, mixed and fused and fermented at white heat to form a powerful potion.

And Medico Siemerling all week was injecting steadily increasing doses of this potion, which causes gridders to be overcome with a frenzy of fight, into his Tiger Cubs.

And Astrologer Larry Siemerling was searching the heavens for his good luck star.

Because tomorrow afternoon at two of the clock in San Mateo county, Man-of-Destiny Larry Siemerling has a rendezvous with an upset...

Plant Tiger Poppies

For these two waggle-legged ball carriers who ran wild last week in their respective games.

(1) Keith Slaughter, Tiger tailback, who rambled thirty-six yards from scrimmage in the first quarter of the Cal Aggie game. He carried the ball six times, had an average of six yards a fling, yet didn't see any action after the first quarter.

(2) Bob Ward, Cub halfback, who rates as one of the finest ground gainers in the conference. He unravelled a mere 167 yards from scrimmage all by himself against Menlo, and has a seasonal ball-packing average of 6.4 yards a carry.

The Long Starvation

The Grand Old Man has never beaten San Jose State; the Bengal tigers have not beaten them in ten years.

Ten years without the meats of victory makes for a very hungry Tiger, makes also for a Tiger weak from undernourishment.

And tonight, as far as anyone can tell, will not end the long starvation. For the Spartans are prepared to eat again; the table is already set; the great feast is ready to be served...

The Spartans have everything. And more besides. They have a big, fast experienced line, two teams of them. They have a great backfield, full of good passers and runners, good kickers. They have a squad full of experience and savvy, full of the feeling of victory.

In sixteen straight starts they have never dropped a game.

But the people around here have been thinking lately; they have been thinking that San Jose might have forgotten how hungry you can get in ten years.

The people are remembering in their own shy way that a tiger that has been hungry for ten years is due at any moment to go completely and wildly berserk.

The people realize that tonight's Tiger is leaner and hungrier than ever before; they realize also that after such a long and terrible starvation, the Tiger is liable to go mad.

The people are hoping for a little madness.

Humboldt State occupies the Far Western Conference cellar at the present moment.

The Big-game! Tigers-S.J.S. Square-off

San Jose Is Favorite To Crumble Pacifics

The war of nerves, with campus lawn-burning, painting, and hair-cutting, has ended and the main armies are slated to come face to face tonight.

The battle is set for 8 p. m. in Baxter Stadium, the home encampment of the College of Pacific Tigers.

The invaders, the San Jose State Spartans, are as usual moving in with a great undefeated outfit. During the past four years the Spartans have lost only two games, and in the past decade that Pacific and San Jose have met on the gridiron, the Spartans have not lost a game.

THE BIG GAME

With such a winning game record, the invading Spartans expect to meet little opposition in the 1941 defending army from C. O. P. But it is the Big Game of the year for both institutions and in such a game, regardless of previous years' scores,

NO LINE-UPS

Because both teams forecast drastic changes in the starting lineups at the last minute, and because the WEEKLY does not propose to print undependable line-ups, the names of the starting players of tonight's grid classic between San Jose State Spartans and College of Pacific Tigers have been withheld from publication.

the underdog always goes into the battle with nothing but a victory on its mind.

The Tigers are at full strength for the Spartans. Coach Staggs plans tentatively to start the same line-up that opened the Cal. Aggie game last Friday night. Willie Boyarsky, Pacific's great end, is in good shape now and is ready to stop San Jose's tricky, reverse end runs. In fact, the whole Pacific line is vastly improved for it stopped the Aggies cold last Friday night. It will have at center Les Dow, a three-year veteran, at tackles will be Klapstein and Reple, and Ijams and Johnson will fill the opening guard slots. Playing opposite end to Boyarsky will be Les Cook, a glued-fingered pass snatcher.

SKY COMBO

Johnnie Camicia, the Tiger's ace pitcher, will start at half-back, while the other half-back post will be held down by John Brown. This pair is dynamite. Brown snags those Camicia passes in addition to reeling off many a yard on power plays. Calling signals at the quarterback spot will be Clint Ward whom Coach Staggs says "does a very nice job." Mandery will be at full, and Kieth Slaughter will see plenty of action tonight as well.

The Spartan's will be lead by a Negro lad playing left-half—Aubrey Minter. He is the San Jose safety man and has a dazzling speed and a deceptive change of pace. In addition to Minter, the Spartans have eleven other veterans on this year's squad. Most of the returning lettermen are linemen. The captains are big Bob Hamill who is a defensive giant and Ed Wenber a hard and vicious tackler. The former plays tackle while the latter is an end.

The Tiger's chief worry tonight will be that little left half, Mr. Minter; he averaged

DARK STAR



This is AUBREY MINTER, the Spartan's great Negro half-back, who keeps the San Jose offensive in high gear.

Cubs Battle Undefeated San Mateo

Bulldogs Use Perfect Slate With Stockton

The unpredictable Tiger Cubs and their slip-hipped pony backfield will face San Mateo Jaysee's undefeated football eleven in the Bulldogs' stadium tomorrow afternoon.

The San Mateans, last year's A Conference season but untied and undefeated this season but untied and unscored-on as well. They have run up 81 points in four games.

The only team that both the Bulldogs and Cubs have played is Salinas Junior College, San Mateo trounced them 20-0; the Cubs booted the game 13-7.

BULLDOG BOYS

The Mateans boast a hard-running backfield; they have a good kicker; nothing is known of their pass attack as it has not been needed so far this season.

The main offensive threats of the Mateans are big, clever fullback Phil Corbin and high-class punter and ball-carrier Tom Ellis. Main defensive player is tackled Fred Boensch, who has been repeatedly lauded for his smart diagnosing of plays.

SCOUTER TALKS

Stockton Junior College scout, Ken Stocking, stated with finality and without hesitation that San Mateo's football team is at least as good as its scores indicate.

Stocking stressed also that the Bulldogs develop any mistakes of their opposition into touchdowns for themselves. He continued, "If the Cubs intend to upset the Bulldogs, they must make no mistakes. Furthermore they'll have to work very hard all the time. Especially the line; they'll have to work. To win they'll have to spring Ward loose for long gains with regularity. They'll have to mix their plays up; have to have better, cleverer, more daring quarter-backing than they have ever had before. But they can do it."

JAYSEE BOYS

The Cubs have several things in their favor. They are riding a wave of confidence after their 32-6 debacle of Menlo. With passer Grahman who can also do a lot of running, ball-packer Ward, wing-back Johnson, and blocking-back Brusa as running-mates in the same aggregation, the Cubs boast the best backfield in the conference.

Something Broke the Lizzie; Can Anything Break Sparta?

If you have a slight tendency toward superstition, you may suspend this little incident on some hidden hangar in some discrete corner of your mind. Then, if you wish, you may say it is an omen.

But we would advise you, especially if you believe in superstition, not exactly to call it an omen until it comes true...

Remember that lots of people have read the writing on the wall and lots of people are quite sure that this little incident is not an omen at all, but just a something.

SPARTAN BOYS

(A something is a thing that is not an omen, yet still maintains too much importance to be called a nothing.)

But look. Last week the San Jose State Spartans played Hardwere lavishly assuring that the and were lucky to get a tie out of the fracas. But that's neither here nor there, for there was an incident during the half-time that completely overshadowed anything that the game itself produced.

You see, Spartan undergraduates, so much like human undergraduates, like to do things up brown; do things up before they should be done up...

So the Spartan undergraduates got an old car.

They got a sledge hammer and banged it against the car to make it look older.

Then they painted it up brightly.

And what they got was what they wanted; a gaudy old tin lizzie.

CONSTRUCT MARVEL

Now their scheme took form. They went over the bumpy tires and dumpy engine, saw to the bearings, the cylinders, the steering, saw to the quantity of gasoline. The lizzie looked bad; but its mechanism was flawless.

The Spartan undergraduates like a great invisible ghost lizzie was good for five hundred thousand miles yet.

Now they got more paint, and began painting. They painted with tremendous brushes, but also with tremendous delicacy. Proud of what they were doing were these Spartan undergraduates.

For soon they were finished and before them was a lizzie with a sign on it that said ON TO STOCKTON. And all this time the undergraduates were lavishly assuring that the lizzie was good for five hundred thousand miles yet.

Now the moment! The half-time of the Hardin-Simmons - San Jose State game! They started the lizzie, the mechanical marvel. It rolled out onto the stadium track, the mechanical marvel. It chugged blissfully along the ground, the mechanical marvel.

IT STOPS DEAD

There was cheering, gradually diminishing. Then talking, gradually softening. Then silence, gradually terrorizing. Then groans,

6 yards a play for the Spartans last season. He carried the pigskin over 60 times, too, so he is going to be a hard boy to stop.

nothing gradual about the groans at all. They were simply groans.

The mechanical marvel had stopped.

Like a great invisible ghost the omen soared up out of the bowels of the lizzie and spread out over the crowd and choked back the words of the crowd.

And the Spartan undergraduates came out and pushed the lizzie off the field. And today the undergraduates are, thinking that the lizzie stopped when it shouldn't have stopped.

And they are thinking that the sports writers have lately been calling the San Jose State football team a mechanical marvel.

A PROPHECY

And into their inhuman brains comes a shockingly human fear.

And thereby lies the tale of the omen suspended on the hanger in the secluded corner of your mind; cherish that omen well, because it may blast the legend of the mechanical marvel into myriads of shimmering Tiger stripes.

GRID-DOPE EXCHANGE

Though the activities of other teams are locally eclipsed by the advent of the annual immensity of the Spartans-Tigers fracas, the other teams are nevertheless proceeding through their various schedules.

FUTURE GAMES

This week marks mid-season for most teams; the bigger, tougher games begin now and continue on through November for most of the squads.

These future opponents of the College of the Pacific will play the following teams this week-end:

Fresno State, the Tigers' most strenuous rival besides San Jose, will play a California Intercollegiate Conference game Saturday night with San Diego State in San Diego.

The Tigers are scheduled to meet San Diego State on December 5 in the border city.

OTHER TEAMS

Santa Barbara State, November 22 opponent of the Tigers, has a non-conference home game tomorrow afternoon with the powerful, independent Nevada Wolves. Nevada was beaten in the last seconds last week, by Fresno State.

Humboldt State, who moves into Baxter Stadium on the second week of homecoming, has a breather this week with the Santa Clara Frosh. The game will be played in Eureka Sunday afternoon.



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