



10-16-1942

Pacific Weekly, October 16, 1942

University of the Pacific

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Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, October 16, 1942" (1942). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly*. 1367.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifcan/1367>

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Tigers vs. Spartans—The Big Game

of other things

By BOB CONAWAY

IT WAS BACK in the grammar school study of world history that we first learned of the apparently periodic rise and fall of empires. It seemed natural that civilizations lasted just so long, then were superseded by others which lasted no longer and accomplished little more.

In those days, we compared this phenomena with the career of our favorite track star, or boxer. He grew too old, while somebody else just as strong and much younger, arose to take his place. And we thought of how we became short-stop on the baseball team when the regular player graduated, and it all seemed very natural.

We could easily see though, even if we didn't understand why, that a boy or man was aging. But with a nation it was different. Suppose Greece was several centuries old. Weren't her people just as young at the downfall as were the founding fathers? And our childish mind answered yes, so the reason must be that the Romans were just a little bigger or stronger.

THEN WE GOT into high school and into a deeper study of the Roman set-up. We reasoned that, although the Romans were strong and healthy, they didn't overpower their enemies by sheer strength; they used their intelligence—and it was this factor which kept a country on top. But that wasn't the answer to the eventual break-up. There was something else to be considered, and a clue came out in a very dull Latin class. Caesar, following the lead of other generals, went back to Rome after his toughening Gallic campaigns, where he certainly lost account of most of the domestic affairs.

But regardless of this he proceeded to seize all governing power, by force.

THERE IS THE SECRET of the eventual downfall. Although the outposts of the empire—which were always fighting—were able to maintain themselves, the favor-plied home populace was numbed by false security. This complete lack of constructive interest manifested itself later when the defensive outposts were so weakened by the parasitic sucking of the mother city that half-intelligent tribes were easily able to over-run the country, destroy the civilization.

This takes us closer to a solution of the problem, but doesn't explain why it happened.

FOR THE FINAL PHASE of the picture we turn to any recent newspaper and read of the capitulation of France in the present war. Hidden behind the headlines and speeches of type is an astounding story of internal strife leading directly to downfall.

And this story might also be the key to the continual change of world powers; it might be the story of Greece, of Rome with names and events only slightly revised.

It starts with the complacency of a nation too well-fed on victory. It gains momentum as industrial leaders sacrifice national security with cheap, unreliable materials. It reaches the boiling point when labor and capital force closing of vital industries with wage-hour disputes. All that is needed to complete the cycle is a Hitler or an Attila.

OF COURSE this French disaster might be the forerunner of the

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 37

College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College, Stockton, Calif., Friday, October 16, 1942

No. 5

Debate Team Begins Big Year

First Regular Meeting Held Monday Night

"Resolved that the United States Should Resolve a Permanent Union" is the first topic of the Intercollegiate Debate team which will hold its first regular meeting of the season Monday night in Anderson Hall at 7:30.

EXCITING SEASON

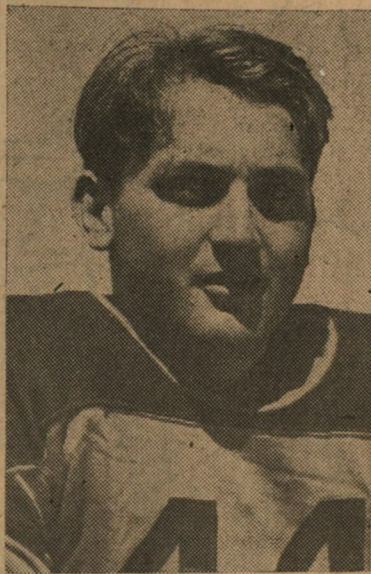
Once again the debate squad is preparing for an exciting season of debates under the direction of Professor Robert Clark and Professor Edward Betz. As they did last year the groups are planning to attend conventions. Some of the outstanding meetings of last year were the Phi Kappa Delta National Convention in Minneapolis and the Phi Kappa Delta Womens' Sweepstakes. This season plans are being made to attend the Western Association Tournament in San Francisco during the week of Thanksgiving, and the Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Linfield College in Oregon. To wind up the season there will be a general Pacific Coast round-up at Glendale, California. Although there will be no Senior College Tournaments this year, there are possibilities of a Junior College Tournament. In addition to these activities, there will also be a squad debate held in conjunction with different clubs in Stockton.

PARTICIPANTS

Students of the College of Pacific as well as the Junior College are invited to participate in the debates whether they have had previous experience or not.

At the meeting Monday night movies of last season's trip will be shown. If there is anyone who cannot come Monday night, but is interested in debate, he should see either Mr. Clark or Mr. Betz, so he can arrange to attend other meetings which are to be held at different times on the campus.

SOPH STAR



Stan Ressler—Frosh ineligible—has blossomed into a pony guard on Stagg's varsity, will open tomorrow against Sparta.

PSA Cancels Only One Social Event

Many of the students of the College of Pacific, desiring to help save the tomato crops, have gone to the canneries to work. This fine spirit has caused some changes in the college program. Among them has been the cancellation of the Pacific Student Christian Association's cabinet meeting. It was changed from Tuesday, October 17, 1942, at 4:15, to Sunday, at 5:30. The meeting will be held in the SCA building. This is the only social event of either college to have been cancelled.

McGiffert to Speak In Tuesday Chapel

Dr. Arthur Cushman McGiffert, president of the Pacific School of Religion, will be the guest speaker at the chapel service on Tuesday morning, October 20. He will speak on the subject, "All that Education!" dealing with utility, national service and inner resources.

Dr. McGiffert is the author of numerous books in the field of religion and is a frequent contributor to national magazines. He has been president of the leading theological school on the Pacific Coast for the past three years.

Pacific Meets High-Class San Jose Competition

Staggmen Enter Grid Crucial With Stars on Injury List

By JACK TOOMAY

The Tigers will make their yearly lunge tomorrow afternoon at the football-manna of San Jose State—a delicacy they haven't tasted for a decade.

This season's big game, played in the flurry of war-time restrictions on traffic and luxury, still has all the earmarks of a great gridiron struggle—one to rank high among the seventeen others that have gone before.

ELECTIONS RUN ON THURSDAY

Bud Stefan, Bob Nikkle and John Camicia vied for senior class presidency in the election held yesterday. Ardys Sible and Phyllis Dodge were candidates for the office of vice-president, while Janice McCloud and Beverly Gardiner were opponents for the position of secretary. The office of treasurer was sought by Dick Barkle and Art Smith.

JUNIORS

Seeking junior class offices were eight students. Fred Taioli was the only person to signify intentions of running for the president's chair. Marcella Dobrasin, Pearl Steiner and Barbara Thompson opposed each other for the office of vice president. Jean Beaton and Aimee Arbios both indicated their eligibility for secretary; and, Gene Egbert and Rod Branson battled it out for treasurer.

The president's chair was sought for by four sophomore students: Joe Giranda, Ralph Netzer, Frank Pierson and Gene Molle. Verle Gobel, Persis Johnson, Dolores Costa and Lucy Harding were candidates for sophomore vice president, and Dolores Perry and Ione Angwin contested for secretary. The title of treasurer was the ambition of both Daren MacGavern and John Mathews.

BIG LIST

Showing the largest number of students running for class offices, the freshmen class had eighteen members seeking positions. The office of president will be held by either Herschel Scott, Marshall Windmiller, Bill Harris or Bob Tumelty. Six girls wished to be addressed as vice-

(Continued on Page 3)

CLEAN SLATE

San Jose will enter Spartan Stadium tomorrow afternoon with a clean slate in 1942. They have defeated decisively Pomona College, Whittier College and Occidental College—all members of the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference—all prominent football institutions.

The Spartans have a forty-man squad, handpicked footballers, assembled in San Jose by the smooth-working subsidization magnet of the Alumni. Many are Junior College transfers who were outstanding in their respective lower division conferences last year. Many of them are outstanding high school prospects from all over the state.

NEW COACH

However, San Jose has only six returning lettermen on their squad—three less on their starting eleven. They have a new coach, perhaps a new system. And they got off to a late start in fall practice.

Their three initial wins, their rich and enviable football reputation, and their ten-year monopoly of big-game victories, all undeniably point to another—in fact the eleventh—chapter in the same old story.

Probably, if there were no such thing as the human element, the mechanical Spartans would win in their mechanical way by about four touch-

(Continued on Page 8)

WRIGHT GETS RALLY JOB

Ralph Wright, eminent intercollegiate swimmer, coach of the Stockton High School swimming team, and a first-class private in the United States Marines, has been appointed by Tom Bowe as temporary Rally Committee chairman.

STEFAN GONE

The post was vacated early last week by Bud Stefan—an outstanding dramatics student—who found himself unable to cope with the several disagreements to his policy.

Wright, who refuses to take on full responsibility for the year-long job because of previous and detailed commitments, has agreed to do the job temporarily until some satisfactory and able individual is found.

It is probable that a member of the present committee will eventually be appointed to the chair vacancy inasmuch as they are given committee jobs because of their experiences before assemblies of people.

DURATION

The duration of his chairmanship is to be determined by him and is

Students Are Asked to Take Their Cars to Sparta ---Loaded With Fans

"All those who own cars but aren't planning to take them to the San Jose game Saturday, change your plans and take your car, we'll fill it up with rooters. Trip expenses will be shared," stated Boyd Thompson, head yell-leader when asked about transportation for students to the game scheduled for tomorrow against San Jose State.

SIGN-UPS

In order that everyone who wants to attend the game, may be able to go tomorrow, a table has been set up in the main hall of the Adminis-

may sign up for cars and find out what time they will leave. A member of the Rally Committee will be on hand at this table all day to take sign-ups.

INQUIRIES

"Those who have already signed up for car transportation and are wondering which car they will be going in etc., be sure to come to the desk in the Ad. Building in the group that they want to travel with, and they will be signed up to a definite car and a definite time for going," further stated Boyd.

includes turtle-backs and space behind the seats," he said further.

BUSES

For students wishing to go to the game by bus, the Santa Fe is not running but the Greyhound will run on a schedule as follows: leaves Stockton at seven-thirty Saturday morning and arrives in San Jose at 10 o'clock in the morning; leaves San Jose at nine-thirty Saturday night and arrives here at midnight; or for students wishing to stay for the dance which will be held after the game on Saturday night and stay overnight in San Jose, bus will

Get In---And Let's Go!

The Old Man has heard the slow music for a solid block of ten years.

When he came here in the beginning he used to have the Trojans goggle-eyed and the Gaels in a dead faint with his peedingers and slow-break flank passes that had cut down big ten sweetheart elevens for more than forty years.

In the beginning the Old Man had them all in line—all the big name boys.

Except San Jose.

The Spartans won—in the beginning. And kept on doing it.

Stagg put his best nickels into the Spartan slot machine. And he got several loud clanks for an answer. Which is not so much of an answer over a ten-year stretch.

One year an end with emery finger-tips paid-off the Tigers. Another year a negro with spider-clever footwork ran them ragged. Again a big fullback with a slow-shuffle slant off tackle did the business. And once three different tailbacks made the spark that set off the conflagration.

And then again a referee turned up a marked card.

And there you have it. Ten years of it.

Folks, it's a slow burn.

Every year it's the big game—that's right—just as it should be. Every year it's a good game, plenty good—and that's all right, too.

There is a Chemical Reaction

If you lose once—that's all right, like the others. You have to lose now and then.

But. *Every year we lose . . .* (Count 'em, baby—Ten.)

After a while it gets like a disease, this losing. It tastes bitter. And it's contagious. And after a time of it there is a despair which cares not for losses. And the spirit dies, leaving only a residue.

But brother, the residue ferments. There is a slow slumbering of indignation. It's contagious. Everybody has it. There is a mounting up of the pressure. But no safety-valve to let it relieve itself.

There's got to be an explosion.

And there will be. This year.

You should be on hand to see it.

The charges have been set and the fuse is lighted and that's a fact—not a symbol.

It Has Begun Already

Some of the boys made a visit. It's eighty miles and hard on rubber. But some of the boys made a visit.

And more than that: They did a job.

You should be there. If you've got a car you're a cinch. You can make a profit on the trip. If you haven't got a car you know somebody who has got one. You can argue about a thing like this. If there aren't any cars and that's all there is to that, there's a train. It's a long trip, but it's worth the moola and the time to see the pay-off.

Make no mistake. This is the pay-off—coming up—tomorrow afternoon. If you're there you'll see it—the thing that ten generations of frosh have not seen, that ten generations of seniors have graduated without seeing, the thing that hasn't happened since the democrats inherited the earth.

Listen to the names.

Chris Kjeldsen—he couldn't beat the Spartans.

Corky Cortez—he couldn't do it.

Mike Martinovich—he couldn't either.

Bob Coe—not him.

Jo-Babe—not him.

Dub Smallwood—not him.

Keith Slaughter—not even him.

But those names are not spelled properly and they do not make the proper sounds in your mouth. And so they couldn't do it—though they tried. Oh my yes.

Now See These Names

But we get these names. Sound them out.

Boyarsky—sound the K.

Camicia—be careful with the soft C.

Slaughter—that's simple.

Ressler—make it sigh.

Leggett—that's it, sound it like twinkletoes.

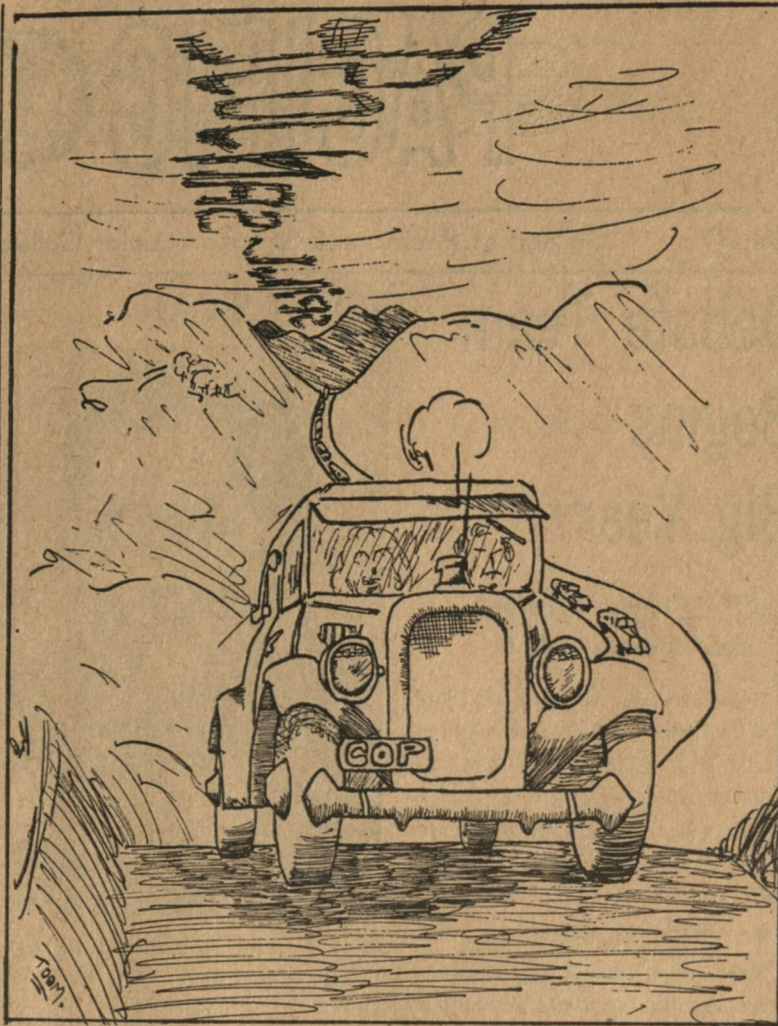
Klapstein—don't drop the N.

And you have it. Those names are spelled the right way. Have the right sound. Are attached to the proper legs and shoulders. Have the proper guts.

And it's been ten years. And the slow music has become a dirge.

But tomorrow afternoon the Old Man is going to change the rhythm—to touchdown jive.

It's only eighty miles. Climb in.



Some Talk About Raindrops And Stuff---A Metaphor

(Editor's Note: This article has been carefully read by the Editorial Board, and it is determined that in its present censored form it contains nothing of value, meteorologically or otherwise, to the enemy—or otherwise.)

Everybody was happy when the sun was shining.

But the sun doesn't shine forever. Especially in the autumn. And then it gets cloudy.

And when the clouds come, many things are liable to happen. Too many. For example, it might rain . . .

● Collegiana

White blouses, saddle shoes and sloppy joes, rainbow personalities, and Pepsodent smiles, short snappy bobs and glistening pompadours, vim and vigor, and dreamy looks, letters from "Louies", and football games, tennis racquets, and ice skates, bicycles, and fewer cars, watermelon "feeds", and "called off" dances, working and cannery bonnets, studying, and rushing—So it goes, and how it does go, as the early fall days fly by on our campus!

Right now we are all busy wondering how many students are whole heartedly, actually working on the present Victory program, and how long we are going to keep rolling on our new streamlined schedule?

Maybe the coming week will determine this!

Back on the beat, from Walla Walla, comes the following, "Frosh Theme": "Geese is a low, heavy bird which is mostly meat and feathers. Geese can't sing much on account of the dampness of the water. He's got a little balloon in his stomach to keep him from sinking. Some geese when they are big has girls on their tails and is called ganders. If I was a goose I'd rather be a gander."

Fresno State students have been griping about the "dirty deals" from profs in general, but last week one 8 o'clock class was very much surprised and elated by the action of a considerate instructor who phoned each of his students the night before and informed them: "Hello, this is Mr. —: I won't hold class

Anyway, darkened skies depress people. And sometimes even students. Except at night. And depression (except the "prosperity-is-just-around-the-corner" kind) becomes manifest on the College campus.

Then outsiders begin to notice things.

The sweater girls disappear—not forever, though. Just under the protecting mantle of soft camel-hair polo coats. Or reversible rain jackets if it smells like rain.

And something happens to the trees, too. They shudder like a strip teaser in an Indian monsoon. And their leaves drop faster than the stripped raiment. Upon the huddle of humanity beneath. Meaning the students, of course. And Epsilon pledges.

The classrooms—bare, aloof, decorated periodically with staid professors or their imitators—become half lit (or lighted) in the middle of the day. The damp, noisy heat of the eye-sore radiators fails to penetrate more than a few uncomfortable feet from its medium of circulation. But it's usually not even on (the heat, natural). So eager, attentive students aren't bothered. But the others are . . .

As one can readily ascertain from the foregoing, this lowly trick of Dame Nature (the clouds, if you have strayed) has brought inestimable grief to all. But the hardest hit are things which have been taking great punishment recently from all sources—the Japs, the Heinie U-boats—the United Nations and the national government.

Reference is made to that indispensable of Joe College and his flame—the mighty automobile, otherwise known as the hopped-up car or "what-keeps-it-going?" jalopy. Re-

TAKE IT EASY

By JACKIE JUDGE

IT SAYS HERE . . .

"Man learns by experience"—his own. The greatest stumbles in the world are made through blind faith. And such faith, once exposed the glaring sunlight of behind-the-scenes machinations, is killed forever. And the lesson, once learned, is never forgotten.

PETTINESS . . .

There is so little time left in life for the big things that must be done. It seems foolish to waste those minutes in the expensive game of pettiness and suspicion. To preserve humanity we must be willing to be above the human in judgment of the details that go to make up our lives.

It was bad enough to run life before the exigencies of the war pressed in. With every minute of the day taken ahead of time, the straw that breaks the camel's back is liable to land at any minute. Lost tempers, snap judgments, the hurry that makes us disregard the human factor results in inevitable misunderstanding. So . . . take it easy, kids . . . take it easy.

"ESCAPE" . . .

This is the word that has been deleted from our dictionary of action. The ivory tower and the Blue Rose of Forgetfulness have truly been relegated to the fairy tale. Today it is the strongest tower and the thorniest rose that constitute reality. The "eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die" philosophy of Omar Khayyam belongs where he lived—in the Eleventh Century. The two drops of blood have been smeared indelibly on our doorstep. They cannot be obliterated by wishful thinking.

REFLECTION OF LIFE . . .

This is the story of a common man. He lives in Pittsburgh and Detroit . . . in Buenos Aires and Sidney . . . in Canton and Stalingrad . . . in the factories, in the fields . . . in the mines, and on the front. Yesterday he worked to give you an hour of leisure, today he works to give you an hour.

DEFINITIONS . . .

To you an hour means that space of time that a class doesn't quite fill. To May Ling and Alexander Petrovich it means life itself. They have left you another hour to fight for right and freedom. They have left you the heritage of the common man. But streaming down the roads of refugees outside Canton and Stalingrad are other inheritances. They are only about five years old. With-outa pied piper.

IT'S UP TO YOU . . .

The young dragonseeds of China, the Odka and Vodka of Red Russia. They're all yours. What you do with your next hours determines their fate as well as yours. These are the bases upon which the tower is built, the rose thrives, and the hemoglobin has left the indelible stain.

YOUR TIME IS THEIR TIME

This is your war time. They played a long and lonely martial air till you got used to the idea. Now it's your turn. Your turn to watch the clock and beat the drum. Beat it on the War Chest. Your Community War Chest. Russia and China are depending on you for war relief and the cut is coming out of all your Community War Chest gathers in. Give! And give until it hurts!

STRANGE SIMILE . . .

The rain was over. The air was clean. Peace pervaded all. This was Saturday night. The post-storm calm was a time for beginnings, not for thoughts of what once was. It was a night symbolic of the release that comes after any great tension, be it weather or war. Some night in the future there will be another . . .

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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Published every Friday during the College year by the Pacific Student Association. Entered as second class matter October 24, 1924, at the Postoffice, Stockton, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 103, October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1924.

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Victory-Kids Are Frenzied Over All Unmentionables

193 Strong, They Deliver The Goods---And How

By LUCY HARDING

We've made solemn vows to ourselves concerning the complete omission of a certain word from our current vocabularies. (Animal, vegetable, or mineral?) It happens to be a fruit—rhymes with potato—has the unhappy combination of characteristics of grapefruit and the blood bank.

But honestly we can't help gloating over the response and aid of Pacific students to the plight of... (better known as "Rangers' Delight", or "Soldiers' Savior")!

193 STRONG

A week ago last night witnessed the embarkation of 193 student and faculty workers for the Flothill cannery, an increase of at least 120 workers over previous nights. Friday afternoon there were fifty-four "canners" and an equally good turnout Friday evening. Note: Mr. Fenix wants it understood by all that the reason for no Saturday night transportation to the cannery is that he believes in some recreation and social life—war or no war!

The girls may think they have the inside track in cannery work. What they don't know is that Pacific has eighty men students as well as many faculty men in various Stockton canneries: Flothill, Arons, F. M. Wilson, Mor-Pak Preserving Corporation, and Stockton Food Products.

PROFS LOAD

Have you heard about those record breakers, Professors Stanford, McCandless, and Waldo who took only four hours to load a car where regular workers have taken eight hours for the same job?

All the Pacific "Victory Workers" are performing their tasks with remarkable ease and accomplishment. It has been said that the girls working at Flothill have made more progress relatively than the beginning regular workers. (H-m-m-m—guess we can show them that our white collars get soiled once in a while!) FROM HEAVEN

Speaking of collars, several of the boys are dodging fast and furiously to escape the nuts pelting down their necks. Yes, they've gone out to help the "walnut-knockers" too!

If you see blisters on forefingers—that's the cannery. If you see blisters and scratched arms—that's the walnuts.

If you're one of Pacific's noble warriors—about—that assignment by day and workers by afternoon or evening—well—our cannery cap is off to you—our rubber gloved hands clasp yours—and you have our grateful thanks!

STUDENTS ASKED TO TAKE CARS

(Continued from Page 1)

leave there at ten o'clock Sunday morning and will arrive here at 12:30 noon.

Those planning to go by bus should also see Boyd Thompson, as it is necessary to sign up also for bus transportation since the bus will hold only 32 people.

"Students who want to catch the seven-thirty bus should be there at six-thirty so they will be assured of getting a seat," stated Boyd. Round trip tickets on the bus will cost two dollars and forty-two cents.

For students who have their homes in the East Bay or San Francisco and may wish to visit them before going to the game, it is possible to take the Southern Pacific train at five-thirty Friday night and then transfer Saturday morning to a train for San Jose.

DANCING

Wednesday — Saturday

OFF...MIKE

By DORIS WUDELL

Those of you tried to find Radio Stage on KWG last Wednesday night know that it was not broadcast. Yes, Radio Stage has been postponed again. It seems this time a "can of TOMATOES" was the cause. The programs so far this semester have been very irregular, but just as soon as we get back on the normal schedule Radio Stage will be heard every Wednesday night.

The MARCH ON CHUMLEY HOLLOW will be definitely produced Wednesday, October 21. It is a fascinating script; I hope you'll all listen in!

If any of you scientifically-minded students would like to know where light goes when you turn a switch off, just ask funny man Bud Stefan—he has all the answers. It seems he has done much research in this field.

Last Tuesday, auditions were held for a new radio serial. All students in radio are invited to try out. Not enough of you showed up last week. There are several more try-outs to be announced soon... come on out kids, we want a big turnout next time. The name of this new serial is Mr. Mergenthwirer's Lobbies or something. It's all about "the little people who weren't there."

I overheard the most interesting conversation between Pauline Davis and Dick Barkle the other night after formal initiation of A. E. O. It was all about the difference between a hole-in-a-doughnut and limburger cheese. My, I always have admired these intellectual people, they always choose the most fascinating subjects.

If any one wants to know how to put a radio order board together, for goodness sakes, don't ask Chuck Broadhurst. It seems he mistook a certain order board in a certain radio studio for a jig-saw puzzle.

We hope to get going and start some of our brand new programs next week. Listen to KWG and watch this column for further information.

OF OTHER THINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

France. For we are living in the age of Western Europe; and it is that civilization which will topple.

And for those who believe that the war is a protest against the present course of life, the fall of France is the call for complete and speedy governmental, social, and an economic change.

To others it means the end of European domination of world affairs. These look to the Western Hemisphere and the United States for future leadership.

We are inclined to agree with the latter.

Thirty

On Pacific Avenue

LINDBERG'S
TUXEDO BARBER

For satisfying haircuts

RAIN-TALK GOES ON

(Continued from Page 2)

gas-burners off the roads; of rubber, to immobilize the tire-lessees. And then for a pay-off, the weather threatens rain, which means no more plans for rides—pleasure or another kind.

Why? Well, who wants to cruise around with driplets of aqua squeezing through every crack in a very cracked car top? And everyone knows that all still-running autos have cracked tops. And so do some others...

Of course, this change in weather has also affected the male student very directly. Where before he could romp around campus basking in the unfiltered, unadulterated ultra-violet rays from an autumnal sun, now he slinks around corners trying to hide his tanned epidermis, which under a cloudy sky looks very dark. Too dark...

And then he finds solitude, and he dreams. Of sun-splashed beaches—and laughing blondes. And bobbing buoys with red lights winking.

But now the weather gets cold. And the red lights go out.

ELECTIONS RUN ON THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

president. They are Bette Hogan, Ellen Yokum, Louise Hall, Barbara De Frentes, Winanne Thompson and Katherine Mealer. Edith Elledge, Jean Ridley, Bill Schultz and Kenny Leedom were the candidates for the position of treasurer; Betsy Roset, Lorraine Thyret, Pat Banet and Ruth Stevens sought the secretarial position.

The election was held yesterday. All students in order to vote had to present their student body cards.

C S C MEETING IS SUNDAY

The Community Service Committee will meet on Sunday evening, October 18, at 5:30 in the SCA building. All those interested in participating in the group are urged to attend this meeting, or to communicate with any one of the present members which are Henrietta Linker, Doris Elsner, Mildred Berger, Winona Barber, Bill Leeper, Marie Peletz, Margaret Fitzgerald, and Miss Caroline Shrodes, faculty adviser.

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Stockton

Rehearsals in Full Swing For "Heart of a City"

Oberon Heads Columbians' Cast, Pacific To Stage It

By SALLY RINEHART

Rehearsals are in full sway for the next Little Theatre production which will be "The Heart Of A City."

The set for the production was practically completed, all but details before rehearsals were under way. The set is that of a typical backstage in any theatre. This particular theatre happens to be burlesque.

Merle Oberon heads the cast in the forthcoming Columbia picture of "Heart of a City," which incidentally will probably be the second presentation of the story on the coast; Pacific will offer it for the first time. The play achieved notable success back east where it enjoyed a lengthy run.

While Merle Oberon was in London, she visited the Windmill Theatre, the little burlesque house that was kept open during the air raids of 1940. Lester Cowen's picture was laid in the locale of this same theatre. The picture will be started as soon as Miss Oberon returns from London.

The story is centered around backstage theatre life during a German blitz. In the minds of all entertainers, whether playing Shakespeare or dancing the can can, is the set unwritten law of the theatre, the show must go on.

Life is not only strained for these people, but strange. They try vainly to hold on to what little they possess in the way of a normal existence. They attempt to love, although they realize there can be no plans made for the future. They hate, although they know that person whom they hate, may die any hour, any day. One or two relax their hold on moral, only to be lifted again by the stronger members of the company.

Betty Kinnear plays the role of Rosalind, a show girl, and a smart one too. She's quite lovely; so its no wonder when men fall in love with her. She's not frivolous, although capable of responding to excitement. Jack Hughes, a newcomer, plays opposite Betty and from the looks of him at rehearsal, seems to be doing quite well. Jack Deck plays the role of Tommy, a songwriter, and as all song writers have their ups and downs, Tommy is no exception.

Barbara Baxley is the typical show-girl in the production. It isn't hard to understand Barbara's lines which

she reads in clear-cut even tones. Lucy Harding as Toni is also doing quite well.

Jan Wiman is kept hopping as Gert, the efficient maid for the girls.

There are many others in the cast. Elaboration will be made next week. Remember October 30 has been set as the opening date for the show.

COLLEGIANA

(Continued from Page 2)

you know so that you could sleep an extra hour."

Girl students at Vassar are turning to, and a large percent of these women students are in defense work.

Stephens gals, true to their southern sophistication, don't agree to the "bareleg art" that is being displayed these days. (Maybe they should read the story in last Friday's weekly: "Bare legs, and burning leaves".)

If you want a job —

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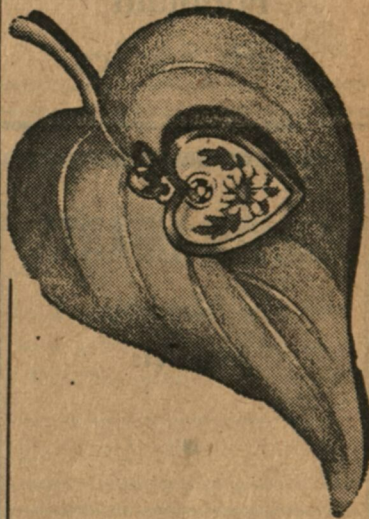
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LEADER



Miss Amy Heminway Jones is in charge of the International Relations Council meeting which will be held here next week end. Two other speakers will also be featured.

Frosh Club Holds Election Meeting Sunday

The election for officers of the SCA Freshman Club is being held today from 9 to 4 in the SCA building. Candidates for president are: Becky Roset, Bill Silverthorn, Chas. Towner, Ellen Yokum; secretary, Doris Elsner, and Inez Knutson; social chairman, Gene Anthony, Ruth Dudley, Bill Thompson and Elaine Wiefel.

The election returns will be announced at the Frosh Club meeting on Sunday evening, October 18 at 8:00 p. m.

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SPERBECK

Annual Conference Scheduled

Three Well-Known Guest Speakers

Plans are being completed this week for the annual International Relations Club conference to be held on the campus the week-end of October 23 and 24. Three eminent speakers will be on campus at that time to lead students in the discussion of current affairs. It is expected that most of the colleges and junior colleges in Northern California will participate in this event like they have in the past.

CHAIRMAN

Miss Amy Heminway Jones, who is the Carnegie Endowment representative in charge of the International Relations clubs, will conduct the meetings called to discuss the club work. She has traveled all over the world and has lived in France and Germany. Miss Jones also claims membership in the American Political Science Association.

Dr. Phillip W. Buck, professor of Political Science at Stanford University, is to be another speaker at the conference. He, too, has studied and traveled in Europe. This year saw the printing of his book, *Politics of Mercantilism*. Completing the group of outside speakers will be Dr. Robert Gale Woolbert, a distinguished authority on international affairs, from the University of Denver. He is a frequent contributor to such magazines as *Current History*, *Asia* and *Foreign Affairs*.

REGISTRATION

Registration for the conference is scheduled for Friday, October 23, from 9:00-10:00 in the main floor of the Student Christian Association Building. Dr. Tully Knoles, president of College of Pacific, will extend a welcome to the group of budding political scientists at that time. Arthur Smith, a senior student here and state president of the IRC, will respond to Dr. Knoles' welcome.

Following the opening ceremonies, roundtable discussions will be held on the following topics: "American Solidarity," "Asia, China, Japan and Russia," "The British Commonwealth and the Empire," and a roundtable on "Post War Reconstruction." Following this, a luncheon will be held with Dr. Buck as the speaker. The afternoon program consists of more roundtables to be followed by a banquet in the dining hall where Dr. Robert Woolbert will discuss "The old Imperialism vs. Trusteeship."

CLOSE

Saturday morning will be devoted to the third session of roundtables and election of officers. The conference will close with a luncheon arranged by Miss Jones.

College of Pacific students who are interested in participating in the conference are urged to contact Jackie Judge, Dr. Werner or Art Smith immediately.

IN THE SERVICE

Cpl. Jack Alvin Erz, former Pacific student, Archite, served in Iceland for several months during the present war. After a fifteen-day furlough at home, Jack reported to San Diego where he was in charge of communications for the Marines. He attended rough warfare school there and later volunteered for paratroop service. He is now stationed at Camp Elliot, San Diego, with the 2nd Paratroop Battalion.

Ensign Sam King, who received a teacher's degree from Pacific, is now stationed at the Torpedo Motor Boat Training Center, Melville, Rhode Island.

Sgt. Herm Sapiro, former Pacific graduate, Rhizite, and holder of secondary teacher's credentials in music, enlisted in the Army last June. Herm is now stationed at Santa Ana as a member of the Army Air Corps Post Band. He may also be heard on the "Wings from The West Coast" program, which is broadcast from the Santa Ana radio station.

Walter "Bud" Kendall, former J. C. student, is now a bombardier cadet at Albuquerque, New Mexico. "Bud" was transferred from aviation cadet to bombardier training at Santa Ana, after he had completed primary flight training at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

Lt. Frank "Pam" Moore, graduate of J. C., recently received his silver wings and the title of second lieutenant. He is now stationed at the Long Beach Army Air Field. "Pam" had been flying with the Ferrying Division of the Air Transport Command since March.

Alan Breed, former debate star of Pacific, and member of Omega Phi Alpha, has been at Quantico, Virginia, Marine officers' training school for two weeks. Also at Quantico Marine school is Ben Hamm, one-time tennis star and vocalist at Pacific. Hamm arrived at Quantico on October 6.

Rex Tanberg attended J. C. a year before entering the Army last October. He is now a corporal and flight engineer at the air ferry transport station, Great Falls, Montana.

Radio Fraternity Initiates Seven Members

Alpha Epsilon Omicron, Pacific's radio fraternity, has initiated seven new members into its circle. The new members are: Dick Barkle, Iola Brubeck, Patsy Curtis, Pauline Davis, Betty Kinnear, Emma Mae Prinsg and Bud Stefan. Dr. Roy McCall, head of the Speech Department was elected to honorary membership.

The radio fraternity, newly organized last year to continue and improve the quality of Pacific's studio programs and to promote radio generally, requires its members to fulfill several qualifications. A certain number of points or credits must have been acquired in announcing, dramatics, directing, and producing before election to the organization is possible.

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VIOLINIST



Horace I. Brown will be the featured soloist at the second of three faculty recitals to be presented this year. Also performing on the program will be Beatrice Walton-Bodley, accompanying Mr. Brown, and Dean Gilchrist Elliot, pianist.

SYMPHONY HAS MRS. BROWN FOR SOLOIST

Medieval Serenade, 'cello solo, by the contemporary Italian composer, Zandonai, will be played on Monday night on the first program of the Stockton Symphony Orchestra, by Mrs. Horace I. Brown, 'cello-soloist.

INSTRUMENTS

The composition is for 'cello, string orchestra, and two French horns.

The notes in the musical score, which was given to Mrs. Brown a week ago by Manlio Silva, the symphony's conductor, are so minute that they can hardly be deciphered.

Mrs. Brown has memorized the composition, mostly by count, and was aided by Mr. Brown, who wrote out the 'cello line.

SECOND

Monday night will indeed be "Brown's Night", as Mr. Brown will also appear as a soloist on the program. He will play the Swan Lake-Ballet Suite.

To train replacements for hatchery men lost to the armed forces, Iowa State College recently offered a hatchery operators and managers short course.

FOX CALIFORNIA

"ICELAND"
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Playing
Sunday

Brown, Elliot Featured In Recital

The second faculty recital will be presented on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Horace I. Brown, John Gilchrist Elliot and Beatrice Walton-Bodley will perform.

Mr. Brown will be violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Bodley; Dean Elliot will be pianist.

This program should be noted, only three faculty recitals are presented during the year.

The program is as follows:

I.
Rhapsody, Opus 11, No. 2...Dohnanyi
Three Little Funeral Marches...Lord Berners

For a Statesman
For a Canary
For a Rich Aunt

Mr. Elliott

II.

La Precieuse...Couperin-Kreisler
Praeludium and Allegro...

Pugnani-Kreisler

Mr. Brown

III.

Mouvements Perpetuels...Poulenc
Assez modere
Tres modere
Alerte

Pierette's Hands...Villa-Lobos
The Song of the Reaper (Toccata Campagniola)...Johannes

Mr. Elliott

IV.

En Bateau...Debussy
Gavotte...Prokofiev-Heifetz
Prelude...Shostakovich

The Fountain of Arethusa...Szymanowski

Guittare...Moszkowski-Sarasate

Mr. Brown

IN SYMPATHY

The College of Pacific and Junior College faculties and the student body wish to extend their sympathies to Miss Beulah Watson, daughter of women, upon the recent passing away of her brother, who was killed while on a hunting trip in Oregon.

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COLLEGE PRICES

Rural Church Problems For Discussion

Many Program Speakers Of Religious Seminars

A Seminar dealing with the problems of the rural church will be held on the campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20 and 21. The meet is held under the auspices of the department of religious education.

Speakers include Bishop James C. Baker of the Methodist church, western jurisdiction; B. J. Morris of Pacific Press; Mr. Vince Garrod, president of the Farmers' Union; George Wilson, national director of the Farm Bureau; Wendell Kramer, of the California Conference board of Education; J. Orman Roberts of the Petaluma Methodist Church; Dr. Arthur McGiffert of Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley; and Lawton D. Harris of the religious education faculty.

Sessions will be held in the chapel Tuesday evening and all day Wednesday. Students and faculty are welcome to attend any or all sessions.

PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By GERALDINE McCALL

Mr. Bacon is going to speak before the Placerville Women's Club next Tuesday, on the subject of "The Meaning of Music."

This coming Tuesday, the A Cappella Choir will present a special number in chapel. Many students have expressed their enjoyment of it, and are looking forward to it.

Mr. Welton and daughter, Joanne, Bessie and Marion Swanson, and Jeanne Mills, attended the opera presented by the San Francisco Opera Company in Sacramento last Saturday night, La Traviata. They were joyed by the fact that Margaret Ritter and Douglas Beatie, former Pacific students, were in the cast.

Professor and Mrs. Bacon, and their daughter, drove to Sacramento to attend the opera also. In their party were Miss Mary Dunne, Miss Marcella Thorp, (former Pacificite), and Miss Essie Tucker.

John Dennis, who has sung bass in the choir for the past three years, was in town over the week-end. He is now doing his practice-teaching in San Francisco. Students will remember that he has composed fine music for Pacific radio programs, and that his original composition for the A Cappella Choir was presented on the home concert in the spring, and being such an innovation, was repeated.

Pop Gordon, wishes to state that "we make no excuses", but the reason that there was no music at the game on Saturday was because eighteen out of the twenty-six members of the band are engaged in defense work.

Don't forget that the second faculty recital is on Tuesday; that the Stockton Symphony opens its season on October 26, and that the opera "Carmen" is on the program.

Pacific Co-op Honors New Housemother At Tea

This Sunday afternoon the co-op will extend its hospitality to the entire campus as it honors its housemother, Mrs. Mae Coker with a tea. This is Mrs. Coker's third year at mothering the house. Affectionately known to all the group as "Mom" she has become a definite part of co-op tradition.

The entire affair is under the direction of the social chairman, Genevieve Jones, who has lined up a hospitable afternoon for all attending. Everyone is invited, in fact, implored, to come in and meet the house-mother, the officers, and the general membership of the house. Committee heads are June Mills, decorations; Dorothy Boggs, entertainment, and

Pearl Steiner, Muriel Hayward, Norm Clayton and Barbara Beardsley. Hostesses of the affair will be Mesdames Eckert and McGurk. And in the receiving line will be Mrs. Coker, Al Philp, co-op president, and Marian Swanson, girls' house president. This is a must on your social calendar.

Frosh Club Elects

The Frosh Club will hold their elections today! Voting will take place in the SCA building from nine until four, but election returns will not be announced until the second meeting of the Frosh Club, which will be on Sunday evening, October 18, at 8:00 o'clock, in the SCA building.

PACIFIC vs. SAN JOSE

The Second Guessers Pick the Winner

The week and throughout the football season, this group of College of Pacific Rooters will try to pick the winner of Pacific's football games. Win or lose they are 100% Pacific backers. Show them you appreciate it.

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PACIFIC 21: SAN JOSE 0

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Rushing Season Opens With Big Success

Rush week was begun at Alpha Thete Tau last week-end when the sorority house entertained all rushees at a formal tea held Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30. Miss Barbara McKenzie greeted the girls at the door and presented them to the receiving line which consisted of house president, Alice Boyer; housemother, Mrs. A. H. Turner; and vice-president, Leslie Knoles.

The house was decorated with fall flowers of chrysanthemums, loquat leaves, and a beautiful arrangement of yellow gladioli.

Misses Betsy Jones and Nicki Fickovitch poured. Aimee Arbios was general chairman for the affair. The other committees included: Decorations: chairman, Marge Patmon; Dolores Perry, Persis Johnson, Barbara McKenzie, Gladys Cowan, and Janice McCloud; Food: chairman, Virginia Spencer, Barbara Sullivan, Mary Lou Nunan, Betty Cattori and Barbara Onyett; Kitchen: chairman, Marietta Curtin; Jerry Bryan, Susie Giguere and Barbara Sutliff.

Girls Breakfast In Rushing

Breakfast as usual at Epsilon—girls with their hair up, in P. J.'s and bathrobes, lingering over coffee and Dick Tracy—all this was a thing of the past when rushees were entertained at breakfast Wednesday morning from seven to eight-thirty o'clock.

College life and football were in the atmosphere, cleverly carried out in the fall flower decorations.

Pat Boynton, general chairman, headed the following committees: Decorations, Marcella Dobrasin, chairman, Ione Angwin, Priscilla Keefer, Jean, Beaton; preparation, Verle Goble, chairman, Ellen Kuhn, Maxine Barks; table setting, Virginia Rathbun, chairman, Louvan Kohler, Iris Jane Jacobs, Evelyn Miller, Bettygene Otto; place cards, Shirley Troyer, chairman, Doris Hansen; clean-up, Betty Kinnear, chairman, Jean Downey, Carole Cole, Alice Brownlee, Lois Johnson, Sally Rinehart, Jean Davis; serving, Mary Dean Lindsley, Mary Jane Armstrong, Shirley Troyer, Dickie Clifford, Marjory Mehl.

Informality was the note which prevailed yesterday morning at Alpha Thete's second rush event, a breakfast, served with all the style and comfort of home. Sorority girls, looking fresh and perk, in colorful sweaters and skirts, were on hand to greet the girls and take them into the dining room where they helped themselves to a wonderful buffet breakfast. Mrs. Turner, seated before a cozy fire, poured coffee for all the girls who were seated in friendly groups on the floor. Novel decorations of artistically arranged vegetables were used instead of flowers.

General chairman for the event was Muelr Walter; other committees were: Decorations, chairman, Leslie Knoles; Ardys Sibole, Scott Beatie, Kaye Woodall, Vera Broder, and Ellen Jane Harrington; Food, chairman, Barbara Thompson, Martha Shaw, Billie Sherman, Barbara Sullivan, and Aileen Bolter.

Leaves Feature TKK Tea

Autumn leaves, combined with candles and grapes will be featured in the decorations for Tau Kappa Kappa's rush tea, which will be held from two to five on Friday afternoon.

A musical background will be provided by Claire Wilkins, Rosemary Strader, and Barbara Stocker during the tea, and Mrs. Ovid Ritter will pour.

All arrangements and plans were made by Barbara Stocker, general chairman, Anita Perry, Frankie Crozier, and Bettie Hellbaum.

A formal tea will be held at Women's Hall on Sunday, October 18, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. R. A. Brady, housemother.

Guests will be greeted at the door by Pauline Davis, who is a member of the house and also A. W. S. president. Mildred Eachus, house president, will head the receiving line, and will be followed by the honoree, Mrs. Brady, and Emmamae Prising, who is vice-president of the house.

Tea will be poured during the early part of the afternoon by Miss Lorraine Knoles and Miss Marie Breniman, and later by Mrs. Hart and Miss Potts. The afternoon's musical entertainment will be amply provided by members of the house, Mary Lou Cameron, Nona Dedmon, Jane Skinner and Dorothy Law.

The tea will be built around a fall theme, and those in charge of the decorations are Jan Wiman, Barbara Huffman, Ruth Adams and Fanchon Leeker. Refreshments will be under Mrs. Rizzo, Dorothy Schmidt, Ruth Adams and Barbara Merriam, and the Clean-up Committee will be Barbara Hook, Emmamae Prising, Dorothy Emigh, Carolyn Couse, Joy Rug, and Hilda Chapman.

SWING SHIFT IS SUCCESS

Between the four white pillars bathed in the glow of factory spotlights the assembled guests and brothers of Omega Phi Alpha filed into the lead-off dance of the season—the Swing Shift party. Trooping over lanterns and scaffolding the dancers found themselves in the midst of a large and varied assembly line. On the walls blueprints, patriotic posters, working instructions, airplane plans, and all the attributes of defense work were laid out. Welding equipment, models, machine tools, trucks added to the atmosphere already created by Walt Goldman and his crew of decorators.

In keeping with the theme the fair guests appeared looking both pretty and efficient in work clothes while the brothers were clad in the near-uniform hickory shirts and cords—each wearing the identification badge of his particular job in defense industry. Welders, shipfitters, cannery-workers, factory hands—all had taken time off for an evening of enjoyment. Last to assemble were the almond harvest crew who had been kept working overtime.

The evening was punctuated by lunch in the Swing Shift Cafe, with all hands assembled for smorgasbord sandwiches and coke. Master of ceremonies, Ken Graue presented, among other things, Red McGovern who sang Kalamazoo, and added oomph to Ida Dick Barkle who read an enthusiastic letter from an acquaintance now in the Solomons, who complained that there weren't enough trees for the officers. The entertainment closed with the traditional singing of the House Hymn and Omega Phi Girl.

Fifteen men of Lakemont are wearing a British decoration inscribed with the letters DKO, which signifies "Distinguished Knitting Order." These were awarded for knitting garments for Britain's armed forces.

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SCOTT BEATIE, Editor

WORKERS JIVE



The above picture taken at Omega Phi dance shows from left to right: Jean Beaton, Bob McMurtry, Marcella Dobrasin, Bud Stefan, Pat Boynton, Roy Kosich, Jane Skinner, John Lundblad.

Rhizites To Invade Prune City for Game

With the Big Game spirit permeating the air, Rhizomia has made the Pacific-San Jose State game the center of its social activities for the week-end. A caravan will journey forth Saturday morn, to be greeted by the genial hospitality of both the San Jose student body, and the Phi Gamma Sigma fraternity upon their arrival in the Prune City. The members of Rho Lambda Phi are assured of a well-rounded social program for their enjoyment. Highlighting the occasion will be the Spartan student body dance in honor of the visiting Pacificites, and an invitation by Phi Gamma Sigma to the Rhizites.

A special Rhizite envoy of good will, consisting of Tom Bowe, Bob Nikkel, Gene Harter, and Bob Bowe is to leave Friday evening. It is hoped that these activities will initiate a tradition to be carried on down through the years to come. A similar program has already been installed with a fraternity at Fresno State.

The members of Rho Lambda Phi and their guests are still talking about the successful dance that was given last Saturday night. Those attending were: Cliff Smythe and Persis Johnson; Howard Staples and Muriel Sharpe, Russ Agnew and Georgena Wood, Johnny Mathews and "Cis" Rasmussen, Gene Harter and Janet Harper, Frank Bessac and Dot Huffman, Bill Hanson and Dolores Longacre, Hec Hancock and Jackie Horn, Bob Groshong and Peggy Reedy, "Dolly" Fine and Carol Cole, Art Relfe and Iris Jane Jacobs, Tom Bowe and Marge Patmon, Bob Nikkel and Phil Dodge, Dick Grahman and E. J. Harrington, Bob Bowe and Ruth Simpers, Warner, Holden and Jane Dashiell, Chuck Lester and June Day, Bill Lunt and Betty Orvis, Bert Maurer and Eleanor Galvin, John Dinublio and Barbara Baxley, Harry Travani and Bobby Ann Jamieson, Ed Denny and Lynn Denny, "Bull" Durham and Lucille Durham, Mr. Burlingame and Miss Danner.

Corson Asks All Reservists to Sign

Members of the different reserves were asked in the assembly last week to write their names, classifications, and date of enlistment on slips of paper that were handed out. Very few reserve members cooperated by handing the slips in. The result is that the office does not have a complete list of reserve members.

Dean James H. Corson would appreciate the cooperation of all reserve members in the completion of the list. All members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Corps reserves should report to Room 109 in the Administration Building to give the required information.

Student Opinion Surveys of America reports that one-fifth of all women college students and one-third of all men students smoke with regularity. Others smoke occasionally.

ARCHITES RING THE BELL WITH DANCE

The bells rang loudly as the w of Archania bent outward with spirit of hilarity which prevailed the after-game Barn Dance at fraternity house last Saturday evening.

Clad in jeans and brightly colored shirts, the brothers and their entered the house by means of fire-escape. As they were pulled through the "haymow", they handed corn cob pipes, initialed with the house letters.

The house itself was decorated with cornstalks, saddles, lanterns, bann and everything but horses. Several untied bales of hay added to the moshphere.

The orchestra was composed of three nicely stuffed scarecrows holding their instruments in a dignified manner. The dancing was punctuated by entertainment under the able direction of Al Trobbe, aided by Gilfillen and Rod Branson.

Those attending the dance included patrons and patronesses: Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ritter; Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Kjeldsen and Mr. and Mrs. K. Stohl. Cowboys and cowgirls were Granville Parrott and Velma Gail Neal Rogers and Peggy Hurt; Marvin Church and Alice Brownlee; Robert Branson and Pearl Steiner; Charles Reeves and Frances Cozier; Al Smith and Eleanor Sizelove; Seel Gilfillen and Mary Dean Linsley; Bob Hill and Jeanette Edinger; Cork Collier and Dorothy Braghetta; Al Trobbe and Kewpie McKenzie; George Ford and Mary Winsor; Kar Baldwin and Margaret Stimman; Gene Molle and Mary Lou Cameron; Leonard Mahler and Jane Skinner; Clare Slaughter and Leslie Knoles; Fred Kassel and Anita Perry; Ed Fay and Joan De Martini; Bill Hunsfeld and Jackie Judge; Paul Craven and Kathleen Secara, Johnny Camicia and Vivian; Jack Toomay and Betty Ann Ringham; Bob Conaway and Barbara Orr; Jack Hanner and Betty Ann McConnell.

Nails are little things but 4-H club members in Greensburg, Ky., recently salvaged 3,125 of them from the ruins of a burned tobacco warehouse to help them keep the steel mills going.

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Ramblers vs. Tigers Ends in Scoreless Tie

Bengals Come Close To Pay Dirt Five Times

Driving down within inches of the goal line three times in the fourth quarter, the College of Pacific Tigers were unable to score against the California Ramblers and break up the 0-0 tie last Saturday in Baxter Stadium.

Statistics proved that Pacific had out-pointed the Ramblers in every way, piling up 250 yards to their opponents' 150 and plowing through for 13 first downs while the Cal boys only made 7. However, when the game ended, the tired and bewildered Tigers still hadn't crossed the goal line.

In the closing minutes of the game, the Tigers were fighting hard to reach pay dirt. An intercepted pass by Leo Leggett and a pass from Johnnie Camicia to Clare Slaughter set the Tigers on the one-foot line, but two penalties stopped their scoring threat.

FIELD GOAL FAILS

With less than a minute left in the ball game, the Tigers attempted a field goal which went wide, Joe Mendez coming in the game for the kick. This was the end of the Tigers' hopes as the Ramblers took over on their own twenty-yard line, with the sounding of the gun which ended the game.

In the first quarter of the game, the Bengals picked up four first downs driving from their own territory down into the Ramblers'. During this initial period the Baby Bears had a chance to run the ball eight times and only gained a total of eight yards.

LONG GAINS

It looked as though the Bengal Boys had the game on ice during the first quarter as Johnny Brusa and Earl Klapstein carried the ball through the line for long gains. Another ground gainer in the first quarter was frosh Elvin Martin who picked up yards every time he carried the pigskin.

The second quarter opened with the Tigers in a good scoring position. On the first play Camicia picked up a first down on the Rambler twenty-yard mark. A pass to Martin put the Tigers on the five-yard line with a first down and goal to go. After two plays, the Tigers were still on the five and then a fumble blasted all hopes of scoring at that moment in the game.

Two passes, one to Clint Ward and one to Slaughter took the Tigers down to the nine, with another first down. Again they were stopped and seemed to break up within the ten-yard stripe. Four downs only gave the ball to the Ramblers right where the Bengals had started. Rambler halfback, Ed. Welch, punted the ball out of danger as he drove the Tigers back 43 yards.

RAMBLERS ROLL

Pacific attempted to penetrate the Rambler territory again, but as the gun ended the half the Baby Bears were in possession of the ball and beginning to roll.

Beginning the second half, Hanlon Thorp returned Klapstein's kick twenty yards and it was the Rambler's team who seemed a new spirited ball club. Before a fumble gave the ball to Pacific, the Bears had rambled to the Tiger twenty-eight yard line. This was the closest the Ramblers came to making a score.

It was the fourth quarter

ANN HOLLOND
Modiste

SCRIBE SEES TIGERS IN OTHER TIMES

By LEROY CHRISMAN

One by one the leaves are falling; one by one Pacific's football games are slipping by. One by one the Pacific rooters sink into the stadium; one by one they slink out. Many are the days since Adamina stretched high and hurdled a low bullet pass into the hands of Bob Smallwood, who then spun across California's goal for a touchdown.

Remember that . . . well, keep on remembering.

LOOK BACK

Yes, look back through the years. "Rube" Wood was kicking field goals all over the field, but playing with a losing team. "Hippo" Carson opening holes through the Santa Clara line, winning that one, but playing on a losing team. Chris Kjelsen star of the U. S. C. game and greatest of a great line, but playing on a losing team. "Iron Mike" Martinovich demonically backing up a sieve-like line, but playing on a losing team. Bobby Kientz, All-American, fighting to make his last year a great year, but playing on a losing team. Dale Halbert, getting All-American mention for his inspired play in the Notre Dame game, but playing on a losing team.

ANOTHER PLAYER

And this year—yes, there's another great player. Johnny Camicia, one of Pacific's greatest passers, fading back into the gloom, surrounded by opponents, but tossing desperately to one of Pacific's greatest pass receivers, Clare Slaughter. Yes, Johnny's playing on a losing team, but so have many other brilliant stars. True, it's fun to win, now and always—but until then we'll take Johnny, fading and throwing to win.

Boyarsky Plays in Last Grid Year For Tigers

Named on Notre Dame's All-Opponent Team in 1940

By DICK BARKLE

The fighting Irish of Notre Dame annually have what is considered the toughest football schedule in the nation.

They meet Michigan, Navy, Army, Northwestern, Minnesota, U. S. C. and others every year.

In 1940 they opened their toughest schedule against the College of Pacific Tigers. That was the year Harmon was running wild for Michigan, as was Goldberg for Pitt.

The Irish went through an eleven game schedule undefeated, playing teams loaded with nothing but grid greats. At the close of this season a College of Pacific end, Willis Boyarsky, was named on their all-opponent first string. He was only a sophomore at the time, but rightfully deserved this great honor.

He was without a doubt the best defensive man on the field that day. He threw the Irish's great backs, Sagau, Peppels, Juswik for tremendous losses.

Willie is now a senior and playing his last year for the Tigers. But he is still as great today as he was against the Irish two years ago.

He never lets up.

He hits hard and low. He charges with blitzkrieg speed putting his 184 pounds to the fullest advantage.

Coaches have been known to adjust their defensive backs so as to prevent Boyarsky from continually breaking through. He became continually known for his ability to crash into their offense.

Willie hails from San Jose where he played three years for the Gar-



den City's high school. Two of his teammates during his prep school days were Stanford's Pete Kmetovic and Chuck Taylor.

Immediately upon graduation, Willie will go to the Marine Corps Officers' Training School at Quantico, Virginia. He is a P. E. major.

A special research commission acting for South African diamond producers found that nearly nine-tenths of all American college boys expect to give their fiancées diamond rings.

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TEAM GOES TO SAN JOSE TOMORROW

ATHLETES' FEATS

By JACK HANNER

Obvious Info

That Pacific plays San Jose State in the big game tomorrow afternoon in Spartan Stadium is obvious. That the game will be a humdinger as it has been for seventeen years and more is also obvious.

However, here are some facts about the two teams that might be interesting to you as pure mathematical statisticians:

Amos Alonzo Stagg, in all his years of coaching, has never beaten a San Jose State varsity football eleven—though he has tried to do it going on his eleventh time.

When the Old Man took over here at Pacific way back in nineteen hundred and thirty-nine, A. D., he was beaten by the Spartans—under their smart coach, Dud DeGroot—7-0.

Since then he has been beaten steadily, sometimes by big scores, but never by big margins. However, that old refrain of defeat after defeat has made the Stagmen underdogs every year since 1936.

In thirty-three the Spartans won 12-0. And have won 13-0, 8-0, 12-7, 19-6, 13-3, 28-7 — that's the biggest margin — and 7-0 in the years that have gone by since thirty-three.

There was one scoreless tie in 1935.

That's the record as it stands since Stagg came out from the hick country of the middle west where he had been coaching that football Dizzy Dean, the University of Chicago.

Ancient History

But let's look a little farther than that.

In 1921 the College of Pacific Tigers walloped the Spartans, 34-0. The next year the same story, 23-0. And the next, 46-0. And after a gap of a couple of years when no games were played, back in the groove again, this time, 38-0.

Then came modern history and San Jose took over.

Now in the whole long span—although the Spartans have indeed won 9 games to 6 wins for the Tigers—the locals have thoroughly outscored the enemy in total countage, 130-125.

Which speaks well for the earlier polishings.

Incidentally, the fact that there have been only two ties in the whole long history of the annual turnabout sieges speaks well for the excitement and the fighting spirit which is so much a part of every game.

May we say parenthetically here that the courageous gentlemen who so daringly used up a lot of valuable rubber and a lot of valuable gas to make an assinine trip to a city eighty miles away to blaze a pathway of destruction are as surely enemies of our national effort as any Japanese soldier or nazi national.

Anyway, San Jose has the edge in the series.

Clever Coach

They did most of their damage under the great, clever Dud DeGroot.

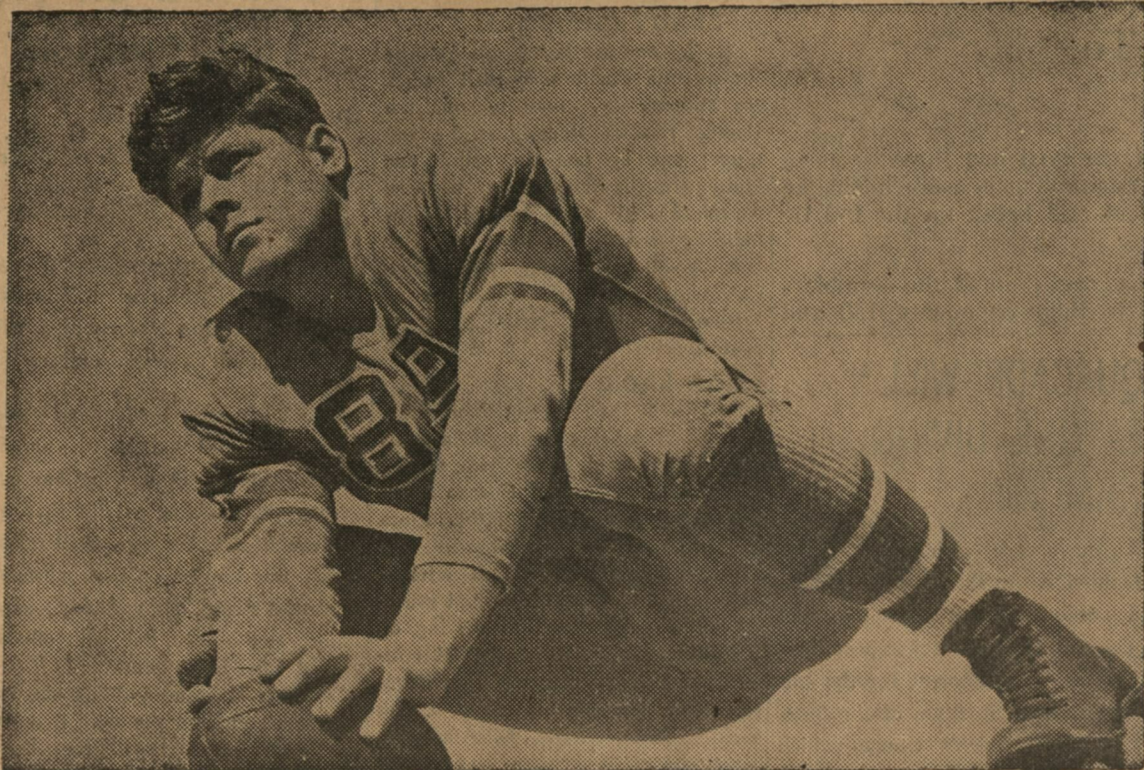
While he was carefully tutoring them in their uncanny triple reverses they managed to conquer College of Pacific seven times. In 1939 with Pop Warner as advisory coach he hung up the finest intercollegiate scoring and games-won record of any football team in the entire nation.

DeGroot and Warner together won 13, lost, Oh.

A year later Winkleman took over—won 11, lost 1.

This year Hartranft is doing the business in Spartan.

ENEMY PIVOT MAN



Wilbur Wool—San Jose State's outstanding center and a two-year veteran—is slated to open the game against College of Pacific in Spartan Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

SLAUGHTER PICKS STANFORD

By CLARE SLAUGHTER

Grid results throughout the country are beginning to point out the strong teams, but as yet, predictions cannot be made with surety while weak sisters keep knocking over the favorites.

Pacific may be given a slight edge over San Jose State. The Tigers might break loose this year and end the Spartan's winning streak over Stagg's Golden Boys.

College of Pacific	10
San Jose State	7
U. C. L. A.	13
California	7
California Ramblers	13
California Aggies	0
Navy Preflight	40
Santa Ana Air Base	0
Iowa Cadets	28
Notre Dame	13
Oregon State	13
Santa Clara	7
Stanford	32
Idaho	0
Washington State	14
U. S. C.	7
St. Mary's	7
U. S. F.	0
Loyola	34
U. S. Coast Guard	0
Fresno State	38
March Field	0
Texas	14
Arkansas	0
Tennessee	20
Alabama	13
Kalamazoo	6
Morehead State	0

Editor's Note: Last week Slaughter picked eleven winners for a percentage of .733. Kalamazoo won their game.

for has made an enviable record for himself with three straight victories. The rest—tomorrow do—depends on fate. To date the ledger stands: won 3, lost 0.

We hate to be psychic but the stars have whispered to us that it's a lot

Fresno State Establishes High Scoring

Coach James (Rabbit) Bradshaw and his Fresno State College "phantom four" backfield and mammoth line, riding the crest of a high scoring wave with 170 points in three games, will have their hands full this week end when they meet the tough March Field Flyers of Riverside, Calif., in a Sunday afternoon game at 2 o'clock in Ratcliffe Stadium.

The Battling Bulldogs established themselves as one of the highest-scoring units in the nation—and certainly the top in the far West—by defeating a hopelessly outclassed San Diego eleven last Sunday, 66 to 0. Previously, the Fresno team had defeated Whittier 51 to 0 and walloped Occidental, 53 to 6.

Jackie Fellows, sensational triple-threat quarterback from Los Angeles, will again be the team's field general, but pressing him for top

After you have finished reading this article, please forget about it for the time being, and concentrate upon your plans for the big game between San Jose State and the College of Pacific in Spartan Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

honors will be Jim Molich, spectacular end, Louie Futrell, speedy left halfback from Porterville, and tricky Jack Kelley, colored sophomore half back from Tulare.

Fellows has tossed nine touchdowns passes so far this season, four of which have been snagged by Molich, 1941 Little All-Coast end. In addition, he has scored three times on running plays and alternates with Mickey Masini as punter.

Futrell, a sophomore speed artist, packing 195 pounds, has carried the ball 18 times for 175 yards, averaging 9.7 yards per try. Kelley has gained 180 yards in 15 tries for a 10.2 yard average.

Molich leads in the scoring department with five touchdowns and two conversions for 32 points, followed by Futrell with four, and Kelley, Fellows, and Masini with three each.

The Bulldogs have rolled up 1,469

Spartans Risk Three Game Victory Streak

(Continued from Page 1)
downs. But there is the human element—the big-game fever. That favors the Tigers. But that factor can mean victory.

Stagg's men will begin their trip to San Jose with several of their finest players injured. Watson is almost definitely out with a lame shoulder. Huff will probably not even suit up. Mandery has a creaky temperamental knee. And Slaughter was sick in bed with the flu as late as Wednesday.

Peculiarly, San Jose boasts their greatest strength in these departments. The Spartans boast one of their finest centers in history, Wilbur Wool. He has weight, experience and speed and can outplay any variety of substitutes Stagg may use in place of Watson. Gray McConnell and Bob Hamill, heading the biggest group of tackles in years, are both at least as good as Huff and far better than any combination of players that might be used alternately replacing him.

INJURED END

Bert Robinson is the Spartans' finest triple-threat back to date. He can plunge equally with the injured Tiger Mandery and he can pass and kick—things which Mandery cannot do. However, without Robinson the Spartan backfield cannot go. What as without Mandery—with Klapstein, Brusa, Camicia and Leggett in the backfield the Tiger backs are as good as ever.

Woodrow Gibson, lanky Negro end for San Jose, is laid up with a strained leg. Slaughter will probably dominate pass-catching end play while Boyarsky does all the defensive sparking.

BIG-GAME SEATS TO BE TAXED

Due to recent federal rulings, visiting students must pay tax at all football games. Pacific students and faculty must present their PSA cards at a special booth and pay an additional ten cents in order to see the San Jose-Tiger grid game.

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