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Pacific Spirit Booms With Fresno Bonfire

J. C. Conference Attended By Frosh, Soph Rep.

A group of freshman and sophomore class officers represented Stockton Junior College at a Junior College Conference on Friday, November 16, at Pasadena Junior College. The object of the conference was to meet and exchange ideas on student government in the various junior colleges of the state.

Bruce Feist and Katherine Knox, as president and vice-president respectively, represented the freshman class. Julio Harris, president and Jane Baty, vice-president, were the sophomore delegates. Bill Tobiassen represented the Executive Committee. Dr. Ralph G. Eckert, professor of psychology, attended as sponsor.

The first meeting was a general gathering of all delegates. The general meeting was divided into smaller discussion groups. Ideas on subjects important to student government were exchanged. The groups entered into panel discussions of vital problems of the day. Among them was the question of compulsory peacetime military training.

There will be more meetings of the same nature in the future for representatives of southern California schools only. The student officers of Stockton Junior College are trying to arrange meetings of northern California junior colleges to be held on the Stockton campus.

The delegates were honored at a banquet, attended a pep assembly, and the Chaffey Junior College — Pasadena Junior College game at the Rose Bowl. They also saw the Pasadena JC coeds who are candidates for the queen of the Rose Festival on New Year's Day.

ATTENTION

All new Stockton Junior College students who have not taken Aptitude and Achievement Tests and the English A Examination will have the opportunity to take these tests Saturday, December 1. The Aptitude and Achievement Tests will be given Saturday morning, December 1, at 8:00 a. m. The English Examination will be given Saturday afternoon, December 1, at 1 p. m. All examinations will be held in Room 210 of the Administration Building.

JAMES H. CORSON,
Vice-Principal
Stockton Junior College



VETERANS HOLD MEET, DISCUSS HOUSING, DANCE

Plans for a concerted membership drive, a social calendar for the coming season, and plans to make the securing of adequate housing facilities for veterans and their wives a part of the regular function of the organization, were the principle matters on the agenda at the last meeting of the College of the Pacific Veterans Organization on November 19.

Although the veterans had planned to hold a dance on December 1, it was decided to postpone it until after the first of the year, due to the shortage of time in which to prepare adequately for the event.

While the veterans have not arrived at any definite decision on procuring adequate housing facilities for all veterans attending the college, there will be further discussion of the subject at the next meeting which will be held in the basement of Archania, Monday at 8 p. m.

It is probable that election of officers will also be held at this meeting.

Faculty Additions

Several additions to the faculty have been made during the past two weeks. Prof. H. Wilder Bentley, M.A., University of Michigan, has been added to the roster of the English Department. Prof. Bentley has taught at Oklahoma A. & M., University of Michigan, University of California, and Carnegie Tech.

Prof. William Nevin, M.A., University of California, who formerly taught at U. C., is now teaching in the Department of Business Administration.

Prof. Abraham Charles Keller, M.A., Ohio State College, formerly a teacher at U. C. has been added to the Department of Modern Languages.

Norman Wenger Receives Award

Appointment to membership in the American Tax Association and rating as a Certified Tax Consultant for J. Norman Wenger, has been announced at the College of the Pacific. Assistant Professor of Business Administration and Cashier at the College of the Pacific, Wenger's thirteen years teaching and professional experience qualified him to meet the recognized standards of the national organization.

Wenger, who graduated from the College of the Pacific with the class of 1930 and won his Master of Arts degree in 1931, has taught business subjects since that time. In the spring term beginning March 4, he will instruct a class in taxation principles and procedure, a study which embraces the United States and California tax forms for income and other tax obligations of both individuals and various types of business organizations.

Taxation studies are one of the more recent developments of the College of the Pacific Department of Business Administration, which has advanced rapidly to become the second largest Pacific department in student enrollment. O. H. Ritter, Executive Vice-President and Comptroller of the College, is chairman of the department which now has a staff of six instructors. A level of training is offered comparable with that found only in graduate schools of business.

The Tax Association, of which Wenger is now a member, is a national professional association devoted to public education, desirable legislation, and the creation of high personnel standards in the tax accounting field.

Big Bonfire, Rally, Parade Before Fresno Game Rated Huge Success

"You got the guard tonight? I was on last night—can't even see the sun, is it shining? Man! whatta pile we've got there!"—"Fresno must have burnt out its battery on growls when they found out about their fire."

Yep! Traditions are back!



With the return of some of the veterans to our campus and the increasing male status in the student body, has come the revival of some of our more rugged traditions. Foremost among these is the annual bonfire preceding the Fresno-Pacific football game.

In the beginning, there was some dispute as to the advisability of having a bonfire this year, but objections were soon dispelled, when Lambda Nu Phi offered to be responsible for the bonfire and campaigned for approval from the Ex-Committee.

Immediately following the preliminary steps of organizing freshmen fellows to collect fuel for the bonfire, a group of eighteen unknown Pacific men hit the Fresno campus at approximately 5:30 p. m., Nov. 16, with the mission being, to let Fresno State know that we were out to beat them. Mission sighted—convinced same.

Tiny Hall and Warren Hill gathered a small band of men together Friday night since revenge from Fresno was expected. The night proved uneventful, however, and it was not until Sunday evening, when we then had a well fortified gang on watch, that three Fresno State men braved entrance to the campus. They were caught and immediately sent high-tailing it back to Fresno with nothing accomplished on their part.

During all this time, as our men took turns standing watch, the women of Alpha Theta Tau, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, Tau Kappa, North Hall, and Manor Hall served coffee and doughnuts.

Early Tuesday morning, by some unfortunate bit of luck, Fresno's bonfire was prematurely burned. Because of this small incident on the Fresno campus, the guard on our campus was doubled. Everyone who dared approach our portals was stopped and searched from police cars to professors. The police even cooperated to such an extent as to aid us in our fortification. With the guard doubled and watches continuing throughout the day, some of our fellows put in extra hours, and all became tired and sleepy. It was at this point that Thor not only gave free food, but offered his restaurant as a place to set up a temporary barber shop for all Fresno State fellows who we decided needed shorter haircuts.

Wednesday night arrived finding our bonfire still intact. Girls and fellows made torches and all gathered to make one big blaze of

(Continued on page 6)

COLLEGE CREDIT FOR MILITARY SERVICE GIVEN

The Stockton Junior College and the College of the Pacific along with other American colleges and universities are prepared to grant credit to returning veterans for their military service in accord with the recommendations of the California Committee for the Study of Education and the American Council on Education. Credit will be granted for military service plus additional units for specialized service training courses satisfactorily completed. Application for such credit should be made to the registrar of the college in which the veteran is registered and an official record properly certified should be supplied to verify the service and training courses.

S.C.A. Members Make Trip to Hill Cabin

The members of the Student Christian Association motored to their cabin in the foothills at Hogan Dam near Valley Springs, the week-end of November 16. The purpose of the trip was to discuss ways and means of helping the community, the country and unfortunate peoples.

Informal discussions were held and plans discussed for the improvement of social and economic conditions which are confronting the world today.

The students who hadn't visited the cabin before were initiated into the Hammer and Nail Society. They later participated in a hike over the surrounding territory.

Saturday afternoon was spent improving the cabin in such ways as installing a sink, building shelves, roofing the cabin, etc.

Cast of 28 in "Adano" Headed by Reid, Gobel

When the curtain rings up next week-end on the western premiere of "A Bell for Adano," the production will flaunt the largest cast and array of talent to be seen on the campus stage since "pre-war" days. Both Tony Reid, who has the principal role of Major Joppolo, and Max Gobel, who portrays Sergeant Borth, are returning to Pacific Little Theatre after tours of duty half way 'round the world.

They are joined by Bert Trulsson and George Fowler, both former Pacific students who head the supporting cast. Byron Meyer, Warren Hill, Don Cross, and John Grether played various roles during the last season, while Doris Perkins, Jane Baty, and Bessie Rogers, playing women of the town of Adano, were last seen in "Pride and Prejudice."

Maurene Foster, who has the intriguing role of Tina, blonde daughter of fisherman Tomasino,



TONY REID

plays her first role with the Little Theatre group, as does Phyllis Duval, known for her beautiful singing voice, who here portrays Spinnato, Volunteer Health Officer.

Other newcomers are Rudy Picardi, Frank Piceno, George Hall, Hank Hadden, William Devine, Jack Devoe, Elvin Platti, Rick Woodruff, Gene McCabe, Bob Leedom, Aubrey Brown, James Broughton, and Milford Piel.

YOU WAS????

Tipsy—Was Joe here?
Bartender—Yeah he was here about an hour ago.
Tipsy—Was I with him?

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MAX GOBEL

Kring Nucleus For Track Squad

With Ray Kring, national A. A. U. place winner in the pole vault, as a nucleus, Coach Earl Jackson hopes to build a winning track team in the spring.

Kring, who went through the entire season of coast competition undefeated, went on to take third place in the national A. A. U. meet, and later took first place in the junior division in New York with a vault of 13 ft. 9 3/4 in. Kring is looking forward to an even bigger season this year under the tutelage of Coach Jackson.

Although potential trackmen have not as yet been contacted by

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Campus May Get New Ball Park

Hopes for a new baseball diamond on the campus burned bright in the breast of Larry "Sharkey" Seimering, baseball coach, following the announcement by President Knoles that work may possibly begin on the field in time to have it ready for the opening of baseball practice.

According to the announcement by the president's office, a plot of land on Knoles Field has been donated to the Athletic Department by Coach A. A. Stagg, and a donation has been received from the local Kiwanis Club to help defray the costs of construction.

The Kiwanis donations was made in memory of the late Bob Cole, Kiwanis member, and baseball enthusiast. Plans for the field have already been drawn up, and only the final go-ahead signal is needed.

Linksters to Get Special Rates

Special low rates of \$1.50 per month for week days, and \$2.00 per month for week days and Saturdays and Sundays are now available to members of the COP golf classes, it was announced last week by the Stockton Municipal Golf Links.

Members of the golf team and golfing classes may sign up during their class periods for the new low rates, it was announced.

Jackson, he is looking for new blood on the team, and interested men may sign up at any time, he said.

The College Bookstore: Says,

Sure we have had a lot of trouble getting Books to sell.

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But you make us try the harder

When your troubles to us tell. See our stock of Fountain Pens,

They are really coming in; The Binders and the fillers, The Stationery too.

And now we are out of rhythm, So don't know what to do.

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In spite of curtailments we will still be able to offer suggestions for your desserts.

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ORCHESIS HOLDS INITIATION AND CHOOSE PLEDGES

Miss Beverly Billups' home on Nov. 23 was the scene of a formal initiation of last semester's pledges.

The women were Misses Jean Arnold, Elizabeth Follette, Maurene Foster, Grace Gross, Thyra Jeffry, Patty Jones, Patty Lou Peters, Jean Wright, and Mrs. Jeanette Reames.

The following students were selected as pledges by members of the group after tryouts Monday afternoon, Nov. 19 — Misses Yvonne Johnson, Ardean Bromme, Evelyn Dow, Flora Beamer, Barbara Quinney, and Gloria Pleitner.

After initiation, Miss Billups, president of Orchesis, discussed the Dance Symposium which is being held today at Mills College. All Orchesis Clubs of Northern California and representatives from all the colleges and universi-

ties of the state have been invited to take part in the conference.

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THE WONDER

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TIGER SPORTS REVIEW

Tiger Tattler

By BENNY BENGAL

Screaming "Geronimo," at the top of his lungs as he lunges from the third story window of the Weekly's editorial rooms, pulling the ripcord which opens up his tissue paper parasol, Benny Bengal lights on his head in the rose bushes outside the Ad Building, and while picking rose thorns out of various sections of his anatomy, gives out with several predictions. (And these, my friends, you can safely bet your whole allowance check on.)

The Stockton Commandos over the old Alma Mater by seven points—(Coach Stagg will shoot me for this one) — Army over Navy by three touchdowns (Army's Blanchard and Davis have a little too much stuff, and will send the "Swab-jockeys" back to their paint brushes and rowboats)—U.C.L.A. over the Trojans. (The Uclans have too much on the ball, and should beat the Trojans by one touchdown in spite of the Cal "fluke" last week).

Add pet gripes, the ex-officers who still wear their bars around school, and the ex-G.I.'s who still sport a chest full of campaign ribbons.—"Purrs and Snarls Department." The Tiger purrs this week for Junior College Registrar Louis L. Windmiller, and Mrs. Windmiller. Mr. Windmiller is more like a foster father than a faculty advisor to the veterans on the campus, and last semester Mrs. Windmiller invited the entire veterans organization to dinner at her home. "Greater love than this hath no woman."—Snarles to the St. Mary's football team for their actions and words in the recent game with the Tigers.—There's no need to be sore heads and hot heads just because your opponents are slapping you with hard but clean tackles and blocks.

Speaking of flukes, that one in the Cal. vs. UCLA game last week was a fluke of the first water. The Cal halfback who punted back over his head toward his own goal line, found himself on the receiving end of a lateral pass from one of his backfield mates who had scooped up the ball, and he went 55 yards for the only touchdown of the day.

Puzzle of the week—What mem-

Tennis, Football Hold Intra-mural Spotlight

Football and tennis hold the spotlight in the first stages of intra-mural activities for the current semester.

According to Athletic Director Jackson four teams will participate, South and north town and East and West Hall. Football will be played in Baxter Stadium every day at 4:15 weather permitting. With the exception of team members all students are eligible and sign ups should be made in the gym as soon as possible.

Jackson also stated that an elimination tennis tournament will get under way Wednesday afternoon of next week. Interested racket weilders should sign in the gym any time between today and 4:15 Wednesday.

bers of the COP veterans club, late last semester, awoke a prominent member of the football team, and his wife, and in fact the whole neighborhood, by standing under his window at 3 a. m. and yelling at the top of their lungs, "Yoooooooo Hoooooooo, Mrs. _____, can Jack come out and play? Can Jack come out and have a peanut butter and jelly sandwich?" We will lay odds that it was not just a peanut butter and Jelly sandwich.

Tigers Tripped Twice as Albany 'Busters' and Fresno Bulldogs Win

The College of the Pacific Tigers, opening the new semester with almost a new football team taking the field, ran into a lot of trouble in their first two games. First the Albany Navy Beachbusters and then the Fresno State Bulldogs, the Tigers losing both games by scores of 18-13 and 16-0.

The Albany game was a scoreless tie, until with one play left in the first quarter, and the Tigers on the Albany 8 yard line, Albany right end Bob Mealy intercepted Bud Rouse's pass on the Albany 3 yard line and raced 97 yards for the first touchdown of the game, the try for extra point failed, and the quarter ended 6-0.

From then on to the end of the first half, neither team did much, with most of the game going on right on the fifty yard line.

The Tigers roared back with about 5 minutes of the third quarter gone, when a series of line plunges by Harry Kane and some fine runs by Bud Rouse took the Tigers to the three yard line from which point Kane bucked the ball over for the tying TD. The try for extra point failed and the ballgame was all tied up. The Tigers kept the heat on and forged ahead in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter when a pass from Rouse to end Jean Ridley was good for another TD. Bill Mill-

haupt was sent in and kicked the extra point, and the score stood 13-6 for the Tigers.

It was then that Albany launched its passing attack that spelled doom for the Tigers. The Beachbusters scored two quick tallies on passes from quarterback Jim Medlino to highhalf Hal Stratton, and what looked like a victory for the Tigers wound up in their first defeat of the semester.

On Turkey Day, the Bulldogs dumped the Tigers the second time this year before a Thanksgiving crowd of some 7500 people, in the 24th meeting of the two schools. Jack Kelly and Mell Gustafson were the thorns in Pacific's side all day, and with a sturdy line to help out, they kept the Tiger's on a leash.

Kelly took a 29 yard pass from Gustafson in the closing seconds of the first quarter for the first score, and Roy Taylor, booted the placement for a first period lead

for Fresno. The second period ended with the same score.

Midway in the third period, Jack Kelly, the ebony back did it again, this time on a reverse that was good for 67 yards and pay dirt.

The Tigers made their lone threat midway in the fourth period, when Jean Ridley blocked Gustafson's punt in midfield and recovered it on Fresno's 28. Charlie Cook tried a couple of passes which failed and center Bill Clancy deflected a third one, which Ridley caught on the run on the Fresno 15. Papac, Fresno reserve back, caught Ridley on the Fresno 12, and after Harry Kane had hit the center of the line for 2 yards and three passes failed the Bulldogs took over on their 10, and the Tigers one and only threat had gone by the boards.

Fresno started a march of their own right after this, went to the Tiger 10, and then were thrown for a 5 yard loss, from where reserve fullback Frank Vairello, who led FSC to their first victory over COP booted a field goal to provide three additional points to the Bulldogs score of 13.

The Tigers did not pack a great deal of offensive punch. They made only two first downs all afternoon, one on a penalty and one on Ridley's catch of the deflected pass in the fourth period. Fresno made 10.



PLAID SHIRTS



From the lingo of the armed forces, the word "rugged" has come into new importance. It seems to be just the right term to apply to a new group of colorful, practical, plaid shirts in various weight and textures. Get a few to wear out in the open . . . or for your leisure wear.

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RUSHING FESTIVITIES BEGIN AT SORORITIES

Rushing season opened last Sunday evening with Opening desserts given at the three Greek Letter Houses, Alpha Theta Tau, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, and Tau Kappa Kappa. On Monday afternoon the houses held open house and entertained their rushee guests at an informal get together.

ALPHA THETA TAU



MARY JANE YARDLEY, Prexy

Soft candlelight outlining arrangements of multi-colored chrysanthemums presented a decorative background at the Alpha Theta Tau House last Sunday evening when the sorority entertained at the first rush function.

General chairman of the affair was Mary Roberts, assisted by Jean Comartin, Joyce Horall, Jean Spangler, Janet Mast and Wilma Talboy, decorations; Helen Arbios, Betty Broder, Beverly Wells,

Norma Jane Foster and Gail Monroe, food; Mel Otterson, Randy Walker, Stella Simpson and June Ann Hoffman, clean-up.

Open House Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 6:30 yielded to an Autumn color scheme carried out with leaves, seasonal fruits and candles.

EPSILON LAMBDA SIGMA



MARILYN SHEPPARD, Prexy

Silver and gardenias by candlelight greeted rushees at Epsilon's Opening Dessert last Sunday night. The event was scheduled

to last from eight until ten o'clock.

Pine bows, red berries, candles, and a fire in the fire place highlighted Epsilon's decorations at their Open House held on Monday afternoon from four until six o'clock.

Dorothy Emigh was general chairman of the Open House. Her committees consisted of Decoration committee, Bea Berlander, chairman, Becky Roset, Marilyn Burger, Donna Perrott, Evelene Crudelli, Jo Bemis, Earlene Kendrick, Beverly Billups, Sally Logan and Barbara Roth; Food committee, Carolyn Bennetson, chairman, Jimmie Yocum, Helen Cummings, Sharon Lewis, Kathryn Nesbit, Betty Etzel, Harriet Gunton, Miriam McCormick, and Dorisedna Forsland; Musiccommittee, Carolyn Evens; Invitation committee, Barbara Roth; Clean-up committee, Dorothy Coleman and Beverly Byrne, chairmen, Arlene Stoy, Jean Arnold, Bernice Tempel, Betty Maley, Cam Jamieson, Patty Peters, Helen Thatcher, and Miriam Martell.

TAU KAPPA KAPPA



BARBARA MERRIAM, Prexy

Tau Kappa Kappa greeted its guests Sunday evening at the opening dessert with bright yellow

chrysanthemums and tall yellow tapers. On the door was the Tee Kay plaque made of black and yellow baby chrysanthemums.

Chairman of the function was Janice Potter. Committees were: Decorations, Joan Wendells, Carolyn Harris, Lucille Charter and Francis Mack; Entertainment, Vivian Jarvis and Marion Phillips; Refreshments, Nancy Trenkle, Bessie Rogers, and Mary Burden; Clean-up, Lucille Charter, Charlotte Verdi, Pat Corwin, and Claire Ruiz, and Servers, Mary Schlink, Mary Burden, Earlene Waters and Francis Mack.

Monday afternoon rushees were entertained among an array of bright autumn leaves and huge chrysanthemums of blending colors at Tau Kappa Kappa House.

Claire Ruiz was general chairman for the open house. Decorations, Carolyn Harris, Joan Wendells, and Janice Potter; entertainment, Marilyn Carson, Nancy Trenkle, and Earlene Waters; and refreshments, Mary Schlink, Barbara Merriam, and Marion Phillips.

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SOCIETY



Miss Bessie Rogers, who recently announced her engagement at Tau Kappa Kappa.

Five Pounds of Candy Reveals Engagement of Rogers-Ramage

The Latest Romance of the Month Club
Binding: Lasting
Author: Cupid
Price: This Romance is not for sale
Title: Bessie and Walter—Engaged

A card bearing these words accompanied a silver decorated box of candy, tied with pink organdy ribbon, and revealed the engagement of Miss Bessie Rogers to Walter Ramage. The box, announcing the engagement, was presented to the house president at a recent meeting of Tau Kappa Kappa.

Bessie, who is a junior here at Pacific, is affiliated with Tau Kappa Kappa sorority and is now vice president of the organization. She is active in radio work and Little Theatre activities on campus having been in such productions as "Uncle Harry," "Janie," "Pride and Prejudice," and the coming, "A Bell for Adano." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rogers of Lindsay.

Walter, who is also from Lindsay, has recently been discharged from the United States Army Air Corps, after serving two years overseas duty with the Ninth Air

Force. While in combat he was awarded the Bronze star for gallantry in action. He is the son of Mrs. W. F. Ramage of Lindsay.

As yet, no definite wedding plans have been made.

Old joke, new flavor.

Roses are red
Violets are blue,
If you think this is
Going to rhyme, you're dead
wrong.

PACIFIC SOCIAL WORLD

Mrs. Ethel McCoy, Manor Hall's new housemother, was honored Sunday afternoon, November 25th, when she was guest of honor at a tea and open house given from four to six by the residents of the hall.

Guests were greeted at the door by Connie Cochran and introduced to the receiving line, which consisted of Shirley Reid, Manor Hall president; Mrs. Ethel McCoy; Mrs. Rose Hart; and Barbara Brooker, vice president and social chairman.

Decorations were carried out in the fall theme, with the use of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums, pine cones, and holly berries grouped attractively on the

mantel and on tables throughout the room.

Incidental music played during the afternoon by Claire Rice, Grace Gross, Irene Sciacqua, and Helen Lapcik added to the enjoyment of the guests.

Mrs. McCoy was formerly a music teacher in Michigan, and was encouraged to come to C.O.P. and take over the responsibilities at Manor Hall by Mrs. Florence Graham, a former Manor Hall housemother and close friend of Mrs. McCoy.

Committee chairmen for the affair were: Barbara Brooker, social chairman; Pat Moore and Lynette Christensen, decorations; Lynette Sanborn, refreshments; and Rosemary Hill, cleanup.

Officers at North Hall Installed

Installation of the officers of North Hall took place in the music room of Anderson Hall on November 15th. The ceremony was serious with the officers wearing formals and carrying white candles.

Randy Walker and Beverly Huddleston installed Virginia Ferris as president, Pat Wells as vice-president, Mary Jo Hamrich, as secretary-treasurer, and Betty Drifill as historian.

Guests of honor were: Miss Buelah Watson, Dean of Women, Mrs. McGee, and her associate, Mrs. Love.

Refreshments were served buffet fashion in North Hall, following the ceremony.

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Turnups

By . . . "THE CHOMPERS"

The Turnup Chompers arrived late at C.O.P. because they've had to chomp overtime in the Turnup Patch this season. But, wow! did they bring with 'em some good turnups! Grab a-holt kids, let's chomp!

SWEET TURNUPS TO:

The freshman class and all the gals and fellas that played a part in guarding the campus and bonfire pile from the Fresno scavengers. You rate 12 jugs of our best sweet-pickled turnups—pick 'em up at the Weekly Office.

OUT-OF-TOWN T's:

Have you noticed the new turnups from as far as 9000 miles of turnup fields away? Here are a few: **Barbara Brooker** from Pennsylvania, **Jerry Lillard** from Kentucky, "Ginnie" **Ferris** from New Hampshire, **Bill Hinajosa**, **Ezekial Martinez** and **Elludar Salazar** Mexico, **Eloise Karratti**, **Elizabeth Kauka** and **Peggy Kim** from Hawaii and **Pearl Lim** from Korea. Welcome aboard, new turnups!

"PRE-SARVED" T's:

All semester folks have been chasing mice at Central Hall. When you come in the door the "Mouse Watch" hands you a golf club and says: "Your patrol's No. 6, the lounge!" "For bounty rewards see **Corrine Gitzes** and **Pat Robertson**." P. S. They have a dog-trap, a cat-trap and some trap-traps competing with the regular patrols. At present though, **Ray Kring** has the edge on "Mouseheads."

SAD TURNUPS:

Red Dog didn't come back this semester. Scuttlebutt has it that he is married and living happily ever after. Good luck, **Red Dog**!

We lost the game in spite of a hard fight by our players, a hard "fight" by our cheering section—and, that smoke bomb that didn't burn down the Fresno Varsity bleachers.

TEACHER T's:

Miss Danner smiling again — after three weeks of trying to divide her overstocked class.

Dr. Eiselen picking up pennies in class and recalling the days when he had ten times as many thrown at him, plus chalk.

ODD TURNUPS:

What's this new yell called "J. Peanut Butter Sandwich—ta da da da da da da?" Maybe "**Deacon**" **Swift** and "**Limie**" **Burke** are trying to crash PLT.

Ruth Wilson collecting autumn leaves. Her roomies don't mind that so much but are wondering what they'll do when acorns come into season.

Ginger Markel explaining the Fresno "Admission" sign to her housemother. "It's a souvenir!"

Ferol Egan sitting in the sink on the streamliner from Berkeley to Stockton.

TURNUPTAPS

So long, turnups!

GROCERIES

POULTRY

VEGETABLES

FRUITS

MEATS

GAIA-DELUCCHI

American and Channel

Bonfire-Cont.

(Continued from page 1)

flaming light near Fraternity Circle to begin the rally.

The cheer leaders lead the parade of torches over near Sorority Circle, past Morris Chapel, up past Weber Hall, down past the S.C.A. and Women's Hall, turning on Stadium Drive to continue as far as the Greek Theatre, where each torch was thrown on a small fire.

Everyone assembled in the Greek Theatre where we sang a few pep songs, were led in yells by our leaders; Dotty Adams, Mardelen Sneden, Don Swift and Lymie Burk, and heard Amos Alonzo Stagg say a few words. Mr. Stagg's speech was short and to the point, emphasizing how happy he was that we had returned to a peace time campus with peace time traditions. At the conclusion of Mr. Stagg's speech,

all ran for the bonfire which was located in the field across the road from the stadium.

Pacific was spelled out on the ground in gas letters and a small band played to heighten the spirit, which had already hit a feverish pitch.

Each corner of the bonfire was lit separately, with Dean Corson, Jim Lyons, Lymie Burk and Katherine Knox filling the honors. One flaming torch was also toss-

ed to hit the top of the pile, eventually putting the F for Fresno ablaze.

The crowd stood around fascinated by the glowing tower, and as the flames mounted, sending brilliant sparks to the sky, and as the heat became more intense, they slowly backed away.

As the blaze began to subside a bit, singing began and a serpentine line was formed, winding back and forth and around.

AS SEEN IN DECEMBER FIRST ISSUE OF VOGUE

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Rondo Bouts

One rainy afternoon recently, Jims Funklester, music major was seen sprinting up the steps of the Conservatory, chanting to the joyful tune of "Anty, Anty Over." Always the super sleuth, your reporter shrank diminutively into the shadows until he had passed and then unobserved followed him as he bounded up the first flight of stairs. He was walking down the hall, now peering anxiously at every closed door, soon he started back, this time trying each door. Vocalizing and Hanon stopped as your reporter heard Jims voice (considerably less buoyant, than it had been ten minutes previously "Excuse me," "Pardon me," "Hi, Walter," "I beg your pardon," "Oh, excuse me," etc. He scowls now and starts resolutely climbing toward the third floor. Highly amused and sympathetic, your reporter watches him as suddenly—in amazement—he stops. There with door fully open, revealing its spacious interior is a practice room. A streak is seen, the door closes with a thud, as Jims disappears. Show over? Oh no—door opens, Jims appears muttering something about stool, chair, orange crate, wooden horse, anything. A smile breaks through his angry scowl as he spies a lone-some desk chair in the far hall corner. He is arranging his newly acquired throne as he hums softly, 18-7654321, when a soft voice interrupts. "Thank you so much, this is my hour and I just couldn't have dragged that huge chair by myself." Once again we see the heavy door swing shut, this time with Jims in full view. Slowly Jims makes a final round of third floor possibilities, turning beautifully variegated colors at each disappointment. As the bell pierces the quite he emits an incoherent phrase and stalks noisily out into the rain. Moral of the story, Music Students—Don't give up, there's always tomorrow.

Mozart in his prime was featured at the first concert of the year, Monday night. The program started with duo pianists, Marian Wichert and Anita Harris playing his Sonate in D major. The second group on the program featured Lydia Junes and Evelyn Dow, each with a solo and the two together in a duet. The quartet appeared then with the first movement of Quartet in G major. Wayne Morrills concerto was beautifully performed as was the Jupiter Symphony.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that the students all performed extremely well considering the fact that the preparation was done in less than three weeks.

Norman Higgins

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DOUGLAS BEATTIE, Former Pacific Music and Drama Student

THE BOOK SHELF

By NANCY DEMING

We note, with genuine sorrow, the passing of Robert Benchley. This roly, poly master of whimsy had no greater joy in life than when he was playing the gentle fool. In addition to being a creator of sparkling satire, he was also one of our real authorities on contemporary satire. He forsook a successful writing career to become a twinkling eyed buffoon. He will be missed by the countless thousands who have laughed with him and at him. If you have never read any of his books, get one, and you will see what we mean.

Limehouse Nights, Thomas Burke. This is an old old book and can be found right in the college library, but it is still one of our favorites. Thomas Burke is the only writer who has been able to go down and actually live with the people in this mysterious Chinese section of London and the result is a fascinating collection of short stories that is unsurpassed in its field. He breathes into his pages all the witchery of the Orient, winding passages, padded footsteps in the night, incense and Lotus blossoms. Titles like "Tai Fe and Pansy Greers," "Dream Street" and "The Father of Yet-to," will completely enthrall you. Don't miss "The Cue" for sheer excitement. There is a second volume called "More Limehouse

Nights" and while it is interesting, it is like so many "second" books, not the equal of the first.

Up Front by Bill Mauldin. Don't scream. This is another war book but one that can well be read by everyone. It is the curious combination of a very serious text with very funny illustrations. Bill Mauldin is a G. I. cartoonist who has followed his cartoon characters Willie and Joe into the thick of the fighting. He has caught their moods perfectly, how they look and act, what they think about and, what is more important, what they endure. Willie and Joe can always be depended upon to give a comic twist to a serious situation. Reading this book will enable us to understand the returning soldier. We hear a lot about "the adjustments he must make" but we must remember that we are going to have a little of the same to do on our own account. This book is definitely not a Christmas present for

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Douglas Beattie Famed Baritone In Music Series

Douglas Beattie, bass baritone, appears on December 4th as the next attraction in the Stockton Music Series. The series this year is presenting three programs. Mr. Beattie was preceded by Joseph Szigeti, violinist, on November 5th, and will be followed later by Marian Anderson, America's greatest contralto.

Mr. Beattie's career has been a full one from the start, when he began to study as a medical student. He left medicine for music and is now one of our country's leading baritones with a producing orange grove on the side.

One of the youngest artists ever to sing in the three major Am-

a service man. He could write it.

Rooster Crows For Day by Ban Lucien Burman. "Little Doc" our hero is a bright-eyed lad of twenty who operates a fish boat on the lower Mississippi. The wanderlust takes him to the African jungles and back finally to Cotton Valley, "the best town on the Mississippi." This is a colorful story, deftly told. Little Doc's adventures as he steers the Red Belle up the Congo, the almost spiritual quality of his romance provide a beautifully written story which is almost a fantasy but very satisfying reading.

erican opera companies, Douglas Beattie has made appearances on the stages of the Metropolitan, Chicago, and San Francisco Opera Houses.

A Californian by birth and education, Mr. Beattie studied for some time in Italy. During his debut in Genoa he accomplished the remarkable achievement of 12 performances in 12 days. He broke this record later in Turin with sixteen performances in 17 days.

With his return to this country Douglas Beattie has made a name for himself in his own land. He has sung leading roles in English, French, Italian, and German opera; in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and San Francisco. He has appeared as soloist with symphony orchestras under the direction of such world-famous conductors as Otto Klemperer, Pierre Monteux, and Sir Thomas Beecham; in all the leading cities of the country including the famous Hollywood Bowl.

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VETERANS BENEFITS

Mr. Louis L. Windmiller, Registrar of the Stockton Junior College and veterans advisor this week explained the provisions of the government and state veterans benefits.

"A good many veterans now on the campus are availing themselves of benefits under the various veteran programs and in order that all veterans may be informed, a synopsis of veteran legislation is presented herewith," he said.

"There are four separate and distinct educational programs available at Stockton Junior College for honorably-discharged veterans of World War II. Generally speaking, a veteran is eligible for only one program although certain exceptions are possible."

FEDERAL "G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS" PROGRAM

"This program provides for financial assistance to a veteran, either able-bodied or disabled, in continuing his education. To qualify one must have been in active service at least 90 days, or less if discharged with an actual service-connected injury or disability. Each veteran is allotted a base calendar year and in addition gets the equivalent of the length of time which he was in service. He may select any course in any college he desires.

The Veterans Administration will pay subsistence at the rate of \$50.00 per month for a veteran without dependents of \$75.00 if he has dependents. It will also pay for all tuition, books and supplies up to a limit of \$500.00 for an academic year. Veterans should note that application for aid under this program should be made within two years after date of discharge or the end of the war, whichever was later. The law provides that any amounts advanced for a veteran under this program will be deducted from the adjusted compensation which later may be authorized by Congress.

"Application for aid under this program may be obtained at the Stockton Junior College Registrar's Office, room 102.

It was pointed out by Mr. Windmiller, Registrar of the Stockton Junior College, that subsistence payments to veterans do not begin automatically upon enrollment in college, but that it is necessary for the application to be filed and approved by the Veterans Administration before monthly payments are begun. Processing of the application requires from three to six weeks. It is urgent, therefore, that veterans who desire the benefits should apply without delay.

FEDERAL VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION PROGRAM

"This program under Public Law No. 16 is available only to honorably-discharged veterans who have a service-connected or aggravated disability. It is necessary also to establish that the disability constitutes a vocational handicap. After these two requirements have been determined and the veteran has been approved for training, he may select an occupational objective and may receive as much as four years of training at Government expense to make himself employable in the occupation of his choice. The vocation chosen must be suitable for his particular physical handicap and must be approved by the Veterans Administration. Single veterans will receive a subsistence allotment of \$92.00 per month while in training. \$11.50 is added for a wife or dependent parent and \$5.75 for each dependent child. Payments continue for two months after employability has been reached in order to allow for locating a position.

STATE VETERANS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE

"This is a program to provide education and training for veterans and is under the administration of the California Veterans' Welfare Board with headquarters in Sacramento. To qualify under this program the veteran must have been a resident of California for at least one year before entrance into the service. Trainees may select any educational institution in the State. The State pays for tuition, other fees, books, supplies and allows \$40.00 per month for subsistence while in training with a limit of \$1,000.00 assistance to any one veteran. No provision is made for allowances for dependents. The trainee may select his own course of study subject to approval by the Board.

STATE REHABILITATION PROGRAM

"Under this legislation the State of California has made provisions for education and training to overcome vocational handicaps because of physical disability. Any honorably-discharged veteran or any other civilian is eligible. Tuition, books and supplies are paid for by the State and in some cases a subsistence allowance may be possible. Trainees are free to select the occupation for which they wish to train and also the training place subject to approval of the administering officer.

EDUCATIONAL AID FOR DEPENDENTS

"The United States Government and the State of California have

Campus Guards Ward Off Fresno Attack

Cars drifting around the campus, figures lurking in the shadows and fellows sleeping through their classes all made up last week's excitement of guarding Pacific's campus against Fresno State.

Road blocks and all night sentries kept all roads leading to the campus constantly guarded against the intruders. Using the Archania Bell as a signal of lurking danger the fellows managed to keep the campus and the bonfire beyond reach of the Bulldogs until the last night before the rally.

Tuesday evening the Fresno students having been aroused as a result of the loss of their bonfire at the hands of Pacific men the previous night, snuck onto Pacific's campus in the dim light of dawn to burn a "F" in the lawn of sorority circle and paint some of the buildings.

Little damage was evident after their departure as they were driven off the campus and into town before they could finish their job.

NEWMAN CLUB

Becky Roset, member of the Newman Club, urges all Catholic students who are not present members to attend its meeting on Tuesday, December 4th. It will be held at the S.C.A. at 10:45. Discussion of the year's activities will be the main theme of meeting. By-laws of the constitution will be drawn up, and possibly an election of officers.

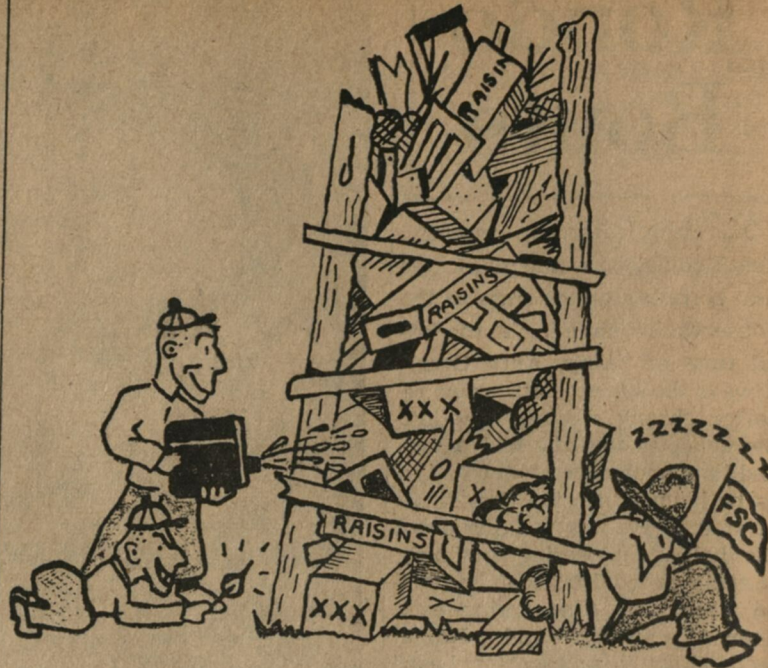
PLT Season Tickets Now on Sale

Season tickets for the Pacific Little Theater productions are now available to all students on campus at the lowest price ever offered. So that everyone may have the opportunity to attend, De Marcus Brown has set the price at \$3.00, including tax, for four admissions, 50 per cent less than these tickets bought singly. The tickets are for the usual orchestra seats and include a seat reservation. The Auditorium Box office is open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Both season tickets and the reserve seats for "A Bell for Adano," are now on sale.

"A Bell for Adano," Pulitzer Prize winning novel by John Hershey, is to be the first play given this season by the PLT. Moreover, this is the first stage production of Hershey's novel off Broadway and will be the West Coast Premiere. This is a rare opportunity for Pacific students and one of which everyone will want to take advantage.

both enacted legislation providing for assistance to the sons and daughters of deceased veterans in continuing their education. The Federal program is under the supervision of the Veterans Administration and that of the State is under the California Veterans' Welfare Board. Details concerning requirements for eligibility may be obtained by writing to these agencies or to the Stockton Junior College. Financial assistance to widows of deceased war veterans is also provided under the Veterans Welfare Board of California.

BENGAL REVENGE



Joppolo of "A Bell for Adano" Has Real-Life Counterpart

What a majority of the readers of Hersey's novel and play, "A Bell for Adano," may not know, is the fact that it is all true: There is a real "Major Joppolo"; there is a real "Adano"; there was a real mule incident and a real bell episode.

This startling and interesting information was given to me last week by 1st Lt. Herbert Oerter, an officer in the Allied Military Government, who has served with "Major Victor Joppolo" in the Italian theatre of operations.

The hero of the bell story was, in reality, Captain Frank Tuscani from the Bronx, New York. The village of Adano is, in truth, the village of Licata, on the southern coast of Sicily.

Joppolo, the central figure in "A Bell for Adano," is mainly pictured as Tuscani — the physical characteristics, general background, and some of the incidents of the novel and play. He WAS of Italian-American parentage, he DID come from the Bronx, he WAS with the City of New York Street Department (through civil service). The whole concept of the character was Tuscani; the rest is a composite picture. However, according to Lt. Oerter, rather than call Joppolo the complete personification of Tuscani, Joppolo would be the personification of all AMG (Allied Military Government) officers of Italian descent.

Most AMG officers of Italian-American extraction had had an idealistic view of Italy given to them through the stories of their parents (Joppolo in the play says, "When I stepped off the boat onto Italian soil, I felt almost as if I were coming home!") As in the psychology of memory, as the years obliterate, the bad is forgotten and only the good re-

membered. Consequently, the business men, economists, teachers, those Italian-Americans assigned to AMG in Italy had only a pleasant view of the country and peoples and tried to make something of it.

There has been great controversy among readers of the novel, viewers of the play, those who were in Italy and saw, whether or not Major Joppolo was like the true AMG officer—whether or not he was too sympathetic, too sensitive, too idealistic. But, Lt. Oerter said, the picture we get of Joppolo is fundamentally right. These AMG officers were instilled with the ideals of democracy and tried desperately hard to make their concepts work.

However, it was too much of a good thing for a people which didn't understand. The Sicilian Italian is a different type from the northern Italian. He is rustic, simple, robust, even crude. We can't understand him because we measure our evaluations by different standards. The Sicilians welcomed the AMG in the beginning; but when they found what "suckers" the Americans were, they lost their respect and esteem, and, at the same time, the Italian-American officers lost their ideals.

First Lt. Herbert Oerter, the officer who knew and worked with "Major Joppolo" (Captain Tuscani) was with the 3rd Ranger Battalion during the invasion of Sicily, but in January, 1944, was transferred to the AMG. It was later when he reached Northern Italy that he met Tuscani, who meanwhile had been relieved of his duties in Licata and transferred to another post. "He was pretty much of a legend then," Oerter explained, "because of Hersey's novel. Everyone knew who he was by that time." Lt. Oerter himself now at the Stockton Ordnance Depot, soon expects to be transferred back to the Mediterranean theatre as an AMG officer.

Major Victor Joppolo will come to life for Stockton audiences on the stage of the Pacific Little Theatre on December 7th, opening date of "A Bell for Adano."

Attention Vets

A regular meeting of the Veterans Club will be held Monday night, Dec. 3, 8:00 p. m. at Archania and all veterans are invited.

This meeting will be to elect a new president and adjutant to succeed the retiring officers.

Matters of reorganization of the club and a social program for the coming year will be discussed.

Present officers report over 50 newly paid up memberships from new veterans.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Mary Flaa, Editor

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