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University of the Pacific

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COME STAG AT THE
STAGG DANCE
TONIGHT!

Vol. 41

PACIFIC WEEKLY



College of the Pacific, Stockton Junior College, Stockton, California

WATERMELONS FROM
EAR TO EAR WILL HIT
COP-STERS OCT. 10

October 4, 1946—No. 2

Pacific Gets New FM Studio

NEW PACIFIC FM STATION IN OPERATION BY JAN. 1

Second Station For Campus Radios To Be Installed By Radio Fraternity

If construction on the new radio studio goes as planned, COP's new FM facilities will be in operation by January 1, it was announced by Radio Studio Director, John Crabbe. The studio, which will be quartered in the quonset hut now being built, will serve as classrooms, and will contain two control rooms, office space, and the transmitter. Directly behind the building will be the 296-foot tower, which will have a coverage of a 50-mile radius. Call letters for the new station will be KCVN. The call letters, KCOP, originally applied for, were unavailable.

EXPLAINS FM

"Frequency modulation (FM)," Mr. Crabbe explained, "is a new development in broadcasting methods. It affords static-free, high-quality listening. At the present time, there are only a few receivers available that will be possible to convert present radio sets to FM at a fairly low cost."

He added that College of Pacific will most likely be the first educational station using FM on the West Coast. Another set is under construction at the University of Southern California.

ANNOUNCES POLICY

The basic policy of FM, will be to broadcast as many special events as possible. The rest of the time will be filled in with "good music." There will be five hours of broadcasting time to begin with," Crabbe continued. "We will continue to broadcast our present affiliations, plus FM."

In answer to the many questions as to why the Radio Studio does not broadcast games from Baxter Stadium, Crabbe said that present facilities did not permit the handling of these activities. Although handling by C.O.P. staff, KWG has exclusive privileges on all such broadcasts.

Upon completion of the building, an estimated \$50,000 will have been invested in the studio, and equipment which will include building costs.

SECOND STATION

Designed for college listening only, and for the benefit of living groups, a second station, KAEQ, sponsored by the honorary radio fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Omicron, will be installed by means of a special program line. A member of the Inter-Collegiate Broadcasting System, and headed by Chuck Broadhurst, KAEQ will broadcast music, announcements and programs to campus living quarters.

A new member of the staff, J. Lee Barryhill, Chief Engineer was appointed to handle all technical aspects of the radio studio. He was with Station KWG, Stockton, during the war, and prior to that affiliated with KSRO, Santa Rosa.

COP-SJC BOTH ADD TO FACULTY

Along with the many new College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College students have come a host of new faculty members for both colleges.

Those on the new faculty that teach in both the College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College are Charles M. Guss, G. B. son, Wilfred M. Mitchell, Malson, Wilfred M. Mitchell, Melcolm Moule, Charles Norman, Marian Norman, Walter Knox, Lena Knox, John Spears, Eugene Stagnaro, John H. Stricht, Phillis V. Watson, Allen E. Woodall and Lucas Underwood.

Those teaching in Stockton Junior College are Bughley Kenith, Burke J. Bradley, T. E. Connolly, George R. Dietz, Amber Ellis, Reuel L. Fick, Irene J. Constintina, Lena B. Knox, William D. Nietmann, John C. O'Neill, Elizabeth P. S. Stewart, Oma Strain, Van Sweet, Carol Thomas and Lucas Underwood.

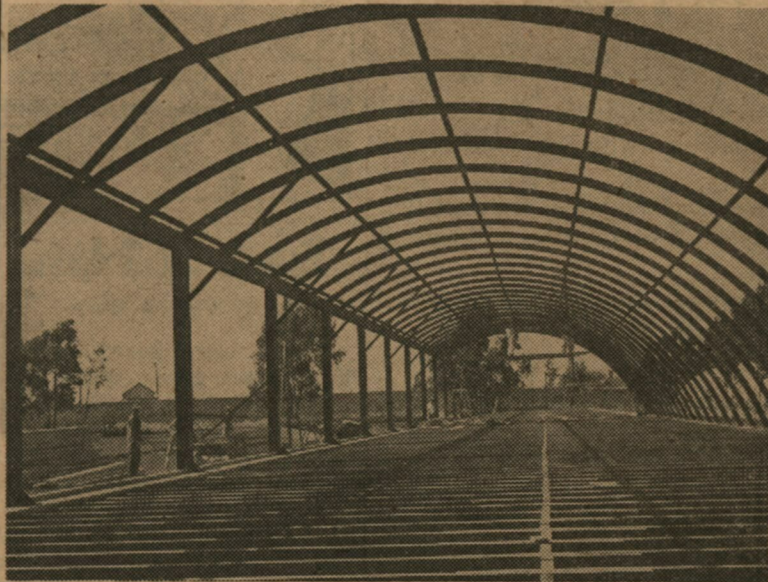
New teachers in College of the Pacific are Harold Baker, Melvin Bennett, Lawrence Coats, Allan R. Lawrsen, John C. O'Neill, Nietmann, Lawrence Turner and Earl Washburn.

ENGINEER



A. Lee Barryhill, chief engineer of Pacific's new FM radio station, KCVN.

SITE OF NEW FM STUDIO



The Quonset hut now under construction which will house Pacific's new FM studios, planned for completion by the first of the year. 296-foot tower will be directly behind. Call letters are to be KCVN.

All Records Slashed As SJC Enrolls 1793 and COP 746

Registration reports of both the Stockton Junior College and the College of Pacific have broken all records by stating that 746 students are registered for upper division while 1793 students are enrolled in lower division.

With the returning of veterans from all parts of the world the enrollments of both schools have been swelled. Of the 746 students in the Senior College 384 of these are veterans. In the Junior College there are 839 veterans included in the total registration of 1,793. These registration figures are the highest reached since 1930.

A report from Dr. A. T. Bawden, principal of the Stockton Junior College, stated that several hundred students were denied admittance due to the budget limitations of the school. Both teachers and facilities are being used to

Stagg to be Honored At Stag Dance Tonite

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Coach Seimering, and the C.O.P. Varsity team will be the guests of honor at a stag dance tonight in the gym. Sponsored by Rhizomia the dance will be held from ten to twelve following the C.O.P.-Williams Field game. Chairman of the "Stagg Dance" Don Dickey has announced that it will be a "come as you are" dance with an admission price of fifty cents per person. Irv Corren's band will play featuring Patty Lou Peters as vocalist.

MORRIS CHAPEL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1946,
11:00 a. m.

"World Wide Communion Day"
Administrator: Hollis Hayward.
Choir Director: Miriam Avery.

Benefit Planned For New Student Union Building

Paul Berger, USA Prexy, announced this week that plans are rapidly shaping up for the continuation of the campaign to raise the necessary funds for the erection of the Student Union Building.

A total of \$7,000 was raised last year through the volunteer efforts of the entire PSA. This sum fell short of the amount necessary for complete construction of the five unit structure planned.

The drive this year will be intensified with several benefits planned, among which is an opera to be presented under the Drama and Music Departments.

"It is not planned to conduct another mass campaign," said Prexy Berger, "rather individual contacts will be stressed this year."

If enough funds are raised in the campaign to be launched this semester, there is a possibility, depending on Priorities, that three of the five units of the building can be constructed by the spring of 1947.

No committees have been named at present, but announcement of the committee and plans for the campaign is expected within the next week.

PSA SOCIAL EVENTS

October 12—Progressive Dances at different living groups—International theme.

November 1—Dance in the Gym after the University of Hawaii game—Jimmy Lang's Orchestra.

November 9—Sadie's Hawkins Dance in the gym—tentative.

November 22—Open houses at living groups honoring homecoming.

November 23 — Homecoming Dance.

December 14—Winter Formal—In the Civic Auditorium.

Bob Nichols Proposes Big Things For COP, SJC Rallies This Year

By MARIAN JACOBS

Bob Nichols, Chairman of the Pacific Students Association Rally Committee, announced that "BIG" things are in store for the student body in the way of programs, parades, and rallies this coming semester.



Bob Nichols, this year's Rally Chairman, who is responsible for seeing that students get out and support their teams. Bob already has conducted several successful rallies.

"The rally committee is determined to solicit the aid of the students and to stand behind the teams, by supporting them with plenty of school spirit," he added.

Among the activities planned are several exchange rallies with San Jose, Fresno and Cal Aggie to take place in the future. Talent groups from Pacific will put on rallies at these respective colleges, and they in turn will bring programs to Pacific.

"We are also planning a big depot 'send-off' for the team when they leave for their forthcoming Arizona game, and hope we'll have the cooperation of everyone," Nichols, commented.

A Pandemonium Parade is scheduled for October 11, preceding the Santa Barbara game. It will begin at Fraternity Circle, move on to Sorority Circle, pass all the houses on campus, and will proceed to the Greek Theatre, where rally will be held. Fol-

(Continued on page 7)

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Nancy Deming, Editor-in-Chief
Dean Simpson, Chair. of Publications

Sally Logan, Business Manager
Dr. A. E. Woodall, Faculty Advisor

Published every Friday during the College year by the Pacific Student Association. Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office, Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Bruce Coleman	Associate Editor
Carroll Doty	Assistant Editor
Marilyn Nelson	News Editor
Johnny Tucker	Sports Editor
Pat Corwin	Feature Editor
Helen Howard	Society Editor
Nancy Nichols	Fashion Editor
Marian Jacobs	Re-write Editor
Frank Jeans	Exchange Editor
Jim Watters	Cartoonist

EDITORIAL

Citizens First, Veterans Second

It is not a pleasant thing to be reminded of the fact that there are people in the rest of the world who are starving and homeless.

It is less pleasant when we are reminded of the fact that included in this group of homeless are countless citizens of America.

Yet, the fact remains, there are innumerable men and women in the United States today who took part in the recent conflict who are gravely handicapped in their efforts to revert to first-class citizens by the fact that they and their families are still looking for habitable living quarters in which they may establish a decent standard of living!

An admirable attempt to remedy this situation has been launched by the local chapter of the American Veterans Committee. This lusty infant of the numerous Veterans Organizations is rapidly accomplishing much for the Vets of this last war.

The American Veterans Committee is composed exclusively of personnel who took part in World War II. It is full of young blood. It does not favor outright bonuses to Veterans but rather, a good sound Employment Bill that will give the Vets a chance for a good job to earn their living.

AVC has sponsored many important pieces of legislation to the benefit of the Veteran and the citizen-at-large, but their biggest and most important activity is in the field of housing.

With this object in mind the local Chapter has started a petition to be presented to the local City Council proposing that a committee be appointed to start immediate work on a survey of the City of Stockton to see what can be done to ease the acute housing shortage in this city.

The petition is currently being circulated on the campus and all members of the College Faculty and Student Body are being asked to sign and give their support to this worthy project.

This is the only type of action, it seems, that will jar some of the American Public loose from its seat of complacency.

THE TIME FOR ACTION IS NOW, NOT FIVE YEARS FROM NOW.

BACK YOUR VETERANS AND HELP THEM ACCOMPLISH THEIR AIM—"CITIZENS FIRST, VETERANS SECOND."

Assembly FOR — EM

The rally committee found their stride yesterday morning and came up with one of the smoothest assembly hours to fill the auditorium in many a day. Promises are that the season will be a good one, and paramount among them is the return of the experienced performers and theater enthusiasts whose efforts made "the halls ring" some three years ago.

Its like old times to see Irv Corren and his aggregation of instrumentalists before us on the stage, just as many a nostalgic memory is brought back at the sight of George Tomajan in a derby hat, leaning against a microphone.

Master of Ceremonies for George, by the way, represents just another facet of his many sided nature. We remember him as an outstanding performer in "Arsenic and Old Lace" not too long ago and look forward with some anxiety to his version of the Russian in the coming Little

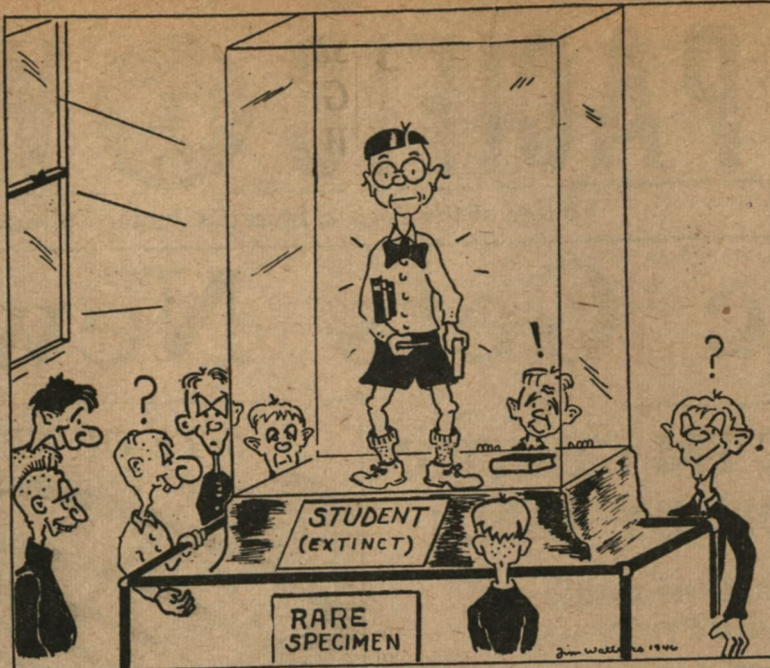
Theater production of "You Can't Take It With You."

Bob Nichols offered the spark to Thursday's program. It is he who is in the spot of rally committee chairman. "We've plenty of talent on campus," he said, "more, I think, than most other colleges of equal size. And we're going to see if we can't use some of it to advantage this year on Thursdays at ten forty-five."

His promise was well fulfilled in the work of Don Ratto and Patty Lou Peters, vocalists with "the Band". Mel Serventi was at his best on the accordion. The team of Lois Downen and Jonnie Groves blended as well as their names, and Ralph Guild, with a background of several months of professional work, added spice to the show.

The program was tendered strictly in the light and spontaneous vein. For those who appreciate more dignified production, classical shows are in the offing.

Next week's work will be done by the Associated Women's Students under the capable guidance of their president, Dorothy Gelat.



Issue at Hand

By Carroll Doty

Here's hoping friend J. Tucker doesn't mind if we meddle in his department for a couple of paragraphs, but the sporting world has surged to the front pages in recent days and weeks, instead of being content to rest where it supposedly belongs—buried in the second section—and it brings up an issue currently being argued between old-timers and the young fry.

Will these post World War II years bring about a sports Golden Era comparable to the one that followed World War I in those lovely Roarin' Twenties?

Now we're not exactly what you'd call a competent observer of happenings in, say, 1925, being then very content to nestle comfortably in Mama dear's arms and let New York and St. Louis struggle along without our support.

But we have been told that those days were really something. Baseball with its New York Murderer's Row, football's Red Grange, Ernie Nevers, Bronko Nagurski, and the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, tennis and Bill Tilden and Helen Wills, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney in the squared circle, golfing's Bobby Jones, and a galloping Finn named Nurmi, to list just a few of the top-notchers.

Those are names that bring a light of recognition to the eye of everyone, man, woman, and child, whether they read the sporting sections or not.

What we're wondering is this: Will the people, rabid fans and their opposites, who came along somewhere around 1970 remember the headliners of today as we know those from yesteryear?

Will Ted Williams and Joe De Maggio be the inspiration for young ball players, or will it still be Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig? Can Felix Blanchard and Herman Wedemeyer overshadow Grange (they thought Tommy Harmon could—but he didn't). And what about Jack Kramer, Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson, Bobby Feller, Pauline Betz, Ann Curtis, and Notre Dame's 1946 team.

Can they make the public forget the great old timers? Or will they have their day in the lime-light and then fade into oblivion, as so many have in the past?

In recent years only two athletic giants have come along to earn a real nitch in the sports hall of fame. Angelo Luisetti did it basketballing for Stanford

GEORGE WALSH SPEAKS TO SCA

George Walsh, Northern California director of the Fair Employment Practices Act, will be the speaker at an open discussion on Proposition No. 11 at the SCA at 7:30, Monday, Oct. 7.

The meeting is under the chairmanship of Sylvia Austin. Representatives of various organized groups in town have been invited and students both pro and con to the proposed Amendment are urged to attend.

and Joe Louis belted his name into it.

It should be very interesting watching how this new crop fares. But as to how well they do, just call us up in 1970 and we'll venture an opinion.

Underneath all of the daffyness that is, and will be, San Francisco during the coming days of the 1946 American Legion convention there will be a battle going on and watched with considerable interest by World War II veterans all over the United States.

That battle will be between the "young upstarts", former servicemen of the recent period of hostilities, and the "old guard" vets of the first war.

And it will not be over control of the Legion, but over whether the younger men deserve the right to have an equal say in the formulation of Legion policy.

Right now the young vets number nearly 70 per cent of the total membership in the organization but actually have less than 20 per cent representation in San Francisco.

The younger men probably won't make too much progress toward their goal this year in San Francisco. But all indications point to their making more progress than they did in Chicago last year.

With the Legion slated to go over the five million mark in membership by 1947 convention, 90 per cent of that number World War II veterans, the handwriting would seem to be on the wall for the superior attitude of the older members.

It will be a rough fight but by sheer weight of numbers the majority must inevitably at least share the rule.

San Francisco Peninsula enjoys sunshine for an average of 66 per cent of all daylight hours in the year.

THE POET'S CORNER

When I first suggested a column about poetry, I got the usual answer: No one was interested in poetry. Americans give that impression. We are like the old Romans and empire building British. We like to give the impression that we are just too terribly big and successful, and aggressive to be interested in art, music, or poetry. The great American business man, in spite of certain physical evidences the contrary, likes to think that he is very "hard". We are great folks for putting our worst foot forward, and it does get us into difficulty with some of our neighbors, say in South America and Europe, who just can't understand why a great nation like America can possibly be without a great culture.

Of course the answer is that we can. The culture of America is in keeping with our greatness as a nation. The rest is a rather childish pose. American art, after lagging along a little at first, has really taken a start, especially in and around Iowa. American music, in spite of a terrific inferiority complex about native composers, is creating orchestras, symphonic and otherwise, that are the natural envy of the world. And the biggest renaissance of poetry in the western world since Wordsworth, took off in the twenties in U.S.A. . . and is still going strong.

tering twenties in U.S.A. . . and is thing about poetry. It never makes money. It never did. We have the horrible thought that it probably never will. Poetry is important . . . but like good will . . . it never gets in the market reports. Even in China, where poetry receives most honor, poets are almost entirely amateur. A great many of our best American poets retain a good portion of their amateur standing . . . and there are a lot of them. There are quite a number of poets here in Stockton, many who have published, and many who, perhaps, should publish. We mean real poets, with live experiences and vision, not merely those who have sometimes twisted a rhyme or two together for the fun of it. Let's hear from the poets, and we may want to quote now and then from various current magazines.

Meanwhile, so that we won't have a poet's column without a line of verse, we shall add a few that were written during a faculty meeting, and were based on one of the points made by President Bawden in his talk at that time. Those present will surely remember the occasion.

EVEN A SMALL FLAME
Even a small flame may become a fire,
Even the pin-point flare of a paper match,—
If there are sticks enough, broken or bent,
Darkened with rain, now dry,—
still they will catch
The golden tongues, until the whole pyre talks . . .
And the place is liquid red,—
leaves leap from the night,—
Over the forest floor the shadow walks . . .
Even a small flame may become a light . . .

A. E. W.

Yerba Buena Island in San Francisco Bay contains 140 acres.

Upper-division Students Honored At Traditional Reception Thurs.

College of the Pacific students were honored last night at a large informal reception in Anderson Social Hall from eight until twelve p. m.

Guests were greeted by a receiving line which consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Tully I. Knoles, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ritter, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Farley, Dean and Mrs. James Corson, Dean and Mrs. John Elliot, Dean and Mrs. J. Marc Jantzen, Miss Beulah Watson, dean of women, Dean and Mrs. Edward Betz.

Mrs. Elois Grov, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, was in charge of the affair. Mrs. E. Risso headed the refreshment committee, and Miss Ada Alexander arranged the decorations.

Serving during the evening were the following faculty members: Misses Alexander, Allen, Benerd, Deering, Gehlken, L. Knoles, Matson, Bowling, Pierce, Scheuer, Sheridan, Short, Smith and Watson.

Mesdames Warren Bonnar, William Morris, L. V. Richardson, and C. V. Sylvester poured.

A trio from the conservatory provided background music throughout the reception, and hosts and hostesses were student leaders selected from the various living groups on campus.

Omega Phi has 25th Birthday this Year

The first meeting of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity this year, held last Thursday, September twenty-sixth, marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization. The occasion was marked by the passing of a resolution to conclude negotiations with the college for return of full control of the fraternity house to Omega Phi, under the provisions of its charter.

The building will be the first to return to the hands of its members since fraternity circle was placed under the control of the faculty administration during the war emergency.

President Walt Goleman officiated at the meeting. Among the new business discussed were plans for a barn dance to be held next Saturday. In addition to the anniversary, the meeting was marked by the return to the group of many new-old faces.

In celebration of the occasion, refreshments were served at the meeting.

Stockton, and Althea Ortman and Chet Pierce were married in Reno and are now here attending school.

EPSILON LAMBDA SIGMA

The first Epsilon wedding was held immediately after school was out last spring, when Arlene Ellis and Bob Raven had their ceremony in Morris Chapel. Becky Roset and John Gemma were married soon after, and are now attending College of Pacific. Other Epsilon weddings were Marilyn Shepherd and Francis Wilkenson at the Berkeley Methodist, Dorothy Emigh and Jimmy DeTar at the Congregational Church in Rio Vista, Eveline Crudelli and Clare Slaughter in Stockton; and Carolyn Evans and Bill Lyons in the New St. Mary's Church in Stockton.

SOUTH HALL

Formerly known as Women's Hall, the renamed South Hall announced these summer weddings; Carol Aberlee and John Hollis at Northbrae Community Church in Berkeley, Pat Wise and Everett Ankney, Jean Poole and George Toal and Helen Winter and Bill Bice, Jr.

WEST HALL

The new women's dorm, housing the girls who lived in North Hall last semester, reports two weddings. Maxine Allen and Bob Tobey were married on Sept. 1, and are attending school here; and July Andrews and Ted Peigthal who are now living in Manor Hall, were married on Sept. 7.

Sorority Open House Gives Men Students Welcome to Campus

Campus men students were entertained last Friday night at open house receptions given by Epsilon Lambda Sigma, and Alpha Theta Tau Sororities. It is traditional for these sororities to welcome resident men students in this way, at the beginning of each year.

At Epsilon, guests were greeted by a sign reading "Epsy's Tavern", and the interior was dressed to represent the warm and friendly atmosphere of an old-fashioned roadside inn.

Cider and doughnuts were served from a bar in the sun room, and bowls of pretzels were in easy reach on the red and white checked covered tables. Dancing by music from a juke box, and card games furnished the evenings entertainment.

In charge of the evening at "Epsy's Tavern" was Helen Cummings as General Chairman; with Mary Jo Hamrick, food chairman; Miriam Martell, decorations; and Dottie Coleman, invitations.

"Coney Island has come to Alpha Theta Tau" was the theme at the house in the center of Sorority Circle last Friday night.

Crepe paper streamers, and balloons helped to create a gay care-free air, with hot dogs and cokes adding to the carnival-like atmosphere. Dancing to records was the main event of the evening.

Frances Burke was General Chairman of the evening, with Sally Fenton in charge of food and Nancie Herrold, decorations chairman.



PAT PIKE

THREE COUPLES WILL SOON WED

Cupid seems to have done well this summer, because three couples fell hard under his spell. The first of the three is Nancy Jones and Arthur Kent. Nancy is from Lynwood and Arthur from Los Angeles. Nancy attended Stockton Junior College last semester, but did not return this fall.

Pat Pike and Bill Roberts also announced their engagement. Pat is from Woodland and is now living in West Hall.

A real Pacific romance was climaxed in the announcement of the engagement of Mary Jane Tourtillott and Sam Stassi. Mary Jane is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Tourtillott of Porterville, and is living in West Hall while attending school here. Sam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stassi, Sr. of Sacramento. Sam is well remembered for his work on the baseball team here last semester. They are planning an early spring wedding.

Married Couples Elect Officers at Manor

Manor Hall, College of Pacific's living group for married veterans and their wives, held their first house meeting last Friday night, elected officers for the semester and planned social events.

Ralph Fontana was elected president, John Poon secretary-treasurer, Pat Payne, social chairman and Jack Toomay, historian.

In order to give the single men in the house a voice in government a vice-president, Jack Badaracco, was elected to represent them.

Manor Hall plans a conservative social schedule this fall with an open house, a dance and perhaps a tea on the calendar.

Archania Elects New Officers

Archania officially opened the new semester last Thursday night by the election of new officers.

The newly elected president, Tom Stephens, announced other new officers as follows: Vice-President, Gene Molle; Corresponding secretary, Joe Neronde; Recording secretary, Bob Kain; Treasurer, Leonard Weidman; Public relations, Ken Sawyer; Song Leaders, Don Ratto; Sgt.-at-arms, Charlie Mokiao; Historian, Jack Loye; and Custodians, Hal Mucke and Al Pacham.

In addition to the new officers elected an entertainment committee was appointed, consisting of Boz Zink, Art Parrot, Frank Upchurch, Al Shepperd, and Al Fricheira.

Cupid Ran Riot With Weddings In Summertime

Weddings and summertime go traditionally hand in hand, and this summer was no exception. Each living group reports many new campus couples who have marched the aisle this vacation-time.

TAU KAPPA KAPPA

Four weddings in Morris Chapel, and four receptions following in the gardens, marked the summer nuptials at Tau Kappa. Barbara Merriam and Rick Woodruff were the first couple, married on July 3rd; Nancy Trinkle and Albert Towle, now studying at Tulane University in Louisiana; Irene Weigum and Willard Colburn were married in August; and on Sept. 1, Jackie Geyer and Ralph Fontana said their vows before both returned here to school this fall.

ALPHA THETA TAU

The Alpha Theta weddings were held in variety of places; Shirley Lamarr and Barry McDermott in Piedmont, Marilyn Meister and Bill Hanson in Sacramento, Beverly Smallwood and Robert Kletzker at St. Paul's Episcopal in Oakland, Mary Jane Yardly and Dick Stevens in Reno, Betty Farrari and Carl Luder in

The White Britisher



Perfect
Complement
to Any Skirt!
All-Wool
Fully Lined
\$16.95

LET'S MEET AT

Thor's

Fountain Service

3216 PACIFIC AVENUE

KNOBBY
Pacific Avenue

SPORTS
MIRROR

By JOHNNY TUCKER

Oh, Leicht old man
I'll bet you damm
The day Pacific
Was given a day specific
To battle your mighty team
That was supposed to be really
on the beam
For this was the boast
Along the coast
All I hope is that you'll not fear
To battle our team again next
year.

Tuesday I sat down to write
this verse. I tried and tried but
it just got worse. "Nuff" of this
chatter. Let's get down to the
business at hand.

Well it looks like Pacific is on
its way this year. With a little
more practice to sharpen up the
ball handling, the Tigers should
be able to take all the home
games and possibly those away
—or am I sticking my neck out
by saying this? According to
Coach Stagg, Northwestern and
Arizona will be tough to beat; but
I'm rooting for our team.

SOLID

According to reports from the
Oregon game, Ken Rusk and Geo.
Brumm were really getting in
Jake's hair by catching on to
most of the plays and breaking
them up. Frank Zboran was the
fellow who blocked Oregon's
try for a field goal. All Pacific
tackles were low and hard. The
Reserves also showed up well in
the El Toro game. Coach McWil-
liams wore out the Marines by
switching fast backs: Ted Cur-
ran, Waits and Bobson. Goldman's
blocks were really hard to take.
Cathcart was in on a good many
stops and Art Brown recovered
two fumbles.

SHORTIES

Little Ed LeBaron is up and
around again. Glad to see you
kid.

Hear Clem Swaggerty is now
Director of Athletics at San Quen-
tin. Correct me if I'm wrong.

Earl Lawrence is in the hospi-
tal in Oregon with pneumonia.
He picked it up before the game.

Sam Peck, Graham Frost and
George, I didn't catch his last
name, flew to the Oregon game
in a BT-13. That's school spirit
for you.

Jerry Haines along with Frank
Jeans hitch-hiked back to Chica-
go this summer where Jerry went
to baseball schools owned by the
Browns, Cardinals, and Cubs. We
hope to see Jerry show our op-
ponents some new stuff when he
steps up to the mound for Paci-
fic next baseball season.

Pacific has finally got the
clock that was ordered long be-
fore summer vacation. Next bas-
ketball season will see a clock
that doesn't stop—providing the
Athletic Dept. can find somebody
to hang the darn thing.

Well, I'll see you at the game.

LATEST DISC-HITS
RECORDS
RADIOS and PHONOGRAPHS

Let us supply you with all
your musical needs.

JOHNNY CALVIN
2016 Pacific Avenue

OREGON ALMOST UPSET BY TIGERS

Pacific Fumble Causes Webfoot Victory; Reserves Wip Marines

An Orvis to Rhode
Pass Puts Tigers In

What was supposed to be a
cinch for the Webfeet of Oregon
turned out to be a tight game.
Oregon, thought by many to be
the dark horse on the Coast, had
a hard time squeezing out a one
point win over the College of the
Pacific Tigers. The experts gave
the Webfeet a 27 point lead over
the Bengals. A fumble on our six
yd. line, a reverse by the Oregon-
ites and Newquist cracked thru
for the only Oregon touchdown.
Jake Leicht made the conversion
good.

TIGERS DIG IN

Twice during the first quarter
the Webfeet were playing in the
shadow of the Tiger goal—once
to the one and again to the five
—but the holes in the forward
wall of Pacific were few and the
Tigers took over on downs.

Shortly after the teams changed
ends in the second quarter the
fateful Tiger fumble came and the
Webfeet found themselves scor-
ing.

LEICHT STRIKES

The pay dirt drive started
when a 15 yd. penalty and a fum-
ble gave the ball to Oregon on
the Pacific 17. From here former
Stockton boy Jake Leicht started
pushing toward the Tiger goal.

Mr. Leicht faked a pass and
then raced by the Bengal for-
wards for a gain of 15 yds. An
incomplete pass and then the
Oregon flash streaked around left
end for a six yd. gain to the nine.

An attempted field goal by New-
quist was blocked by Frank Zbo-
ran, Tiger left halfback, and Pa-
cific recovered on the five.

FATEFUL FUMBLE

On the next play, a Tiger fum-
ble was recovered by substitute
end Hymie Harris on the six.

On the first down, Leicht re-
versed to Newquist and the latter
scampered over. Leicht kicked the
extra and winning point.

The Tiger line turned into a
wall of steel and for the remain-
der of the game, the Webfeet
could not penetrate past the Ben-
gal 22, except on punts.

AERIAL ATTACK

Just about midway into the
final period the Tiger air attack
began to click like it should. The
Webfeet were unable to gain on
inch during four downs on the
Pacific 30, but the Tigers in the

STATISTICS

Oregon—Pacific		
	Pac.	Ore.
Gained by rushing.....	64	196
Lost by rushing.....	35	25
Net rushing gain.....	29	171
Passes attempted.....	21	18
Passes completed.....	4	5
Yardage from passes.....	100	37
Net yardage.....	129	208
First downs.....	2	9
Number of kickoffs.....	2	2
Yardage return of kickoffs.....	14	55
Yardage of punts.....	455	346
Yardage returned punts	48	85
Yardage kickoffs.....	105	78

Reserves — El Toro

	Res.	El T.
Gained by rushing.....	192	77
Lost by rushing.....	25	2
Net rushing gain.....	167	75
Passes attempted.....	25	9
Passes completed.....	9	2
Yardage from passes.....	101	14
Net yardage		
First downs.....	268	89
Number of kickoffs.....	4	1
Yardage kickoffs.....	132	43
Yardage return kickoffs.....	16	29
Yardage of punts.....	110	162
Yardage return punts.....	7	0

same number of plays picked up
70 yds. on the greensward to the
Oregon 10.

A big chunk of this 70 was
picked up by Frank Zboran after
receiving a forward from Bruce
Orvis good for 48 yds. Two Web-
feet safeties hauled fleet Frank
down on the 28.

Bud Klein punched through the
guard slot for two and Bruce
Orvis threw an incomplete for-
ward pass.

ORVIS TO RHODE

Orvis dropped back and tossed
one to Johnny Rhode who was
waiting to take the pigskin and
pull the Tigers out of the hole.

Jim Torvick came in to the ball
game to make the conversion. The
kick was no good and the score
remained Oregon 7—College of
the Pacific 6.

There were no more serious
scoring threats and the final gun
barked with Oregon in possession
of the ball on their own 30 yd.
line.

Reserves Feature
Lightning Punches

Tommy Tiger developed a vor-
acious appetite for touchdowns
last Sat. night that wasn't satis-
fied until the final gun barked
and the scoreboard blazed re-
splendent. The score—Pacific 18
—El Toro 0.

TOUCHDOWN SERENADE

The Reserves kicked off, a low
bounding kick down to the El
Toro 20 where the runner was
dropped in his tracks. The Devil
Dogs ran the first two for little
gain. A Marine forward pass was
intercepted by Ed Cathcart. Pa-
cific took over and a fumble on
the first play was recovered by
Art Brown. The next play
touched off the touchdown sere-
nade. A 32 yd. pass from Glenn
Billyeu to Bob Heck in the end
zone set the Tigers out in front
6 to 0. The try for point failed.

Pacific's kick was picked up on
the 31 yd. line and returned to the
34 where the stop was made by
Cathcart. Three Leatherneck
plays brought the ball to the mid-
field stripe for a first down. The
Marines chalked up two more
first downs before the Bengal
forwards dug in and held to take
over on downs on their own 35
yd. stripe. Three plays brought
the ball back to midfield. A five
yd. gain and two incompletes
found the Tigers kicking out
of bounds on the Marine 24.
An incomplete pass and a half
yd. gain brought about a quick
kick by the Leathernecks. Pacific
took over on their 37½ yd.
line and on the first play Ted
Curran ripped around left end
for a first down on the Marine 41.
A five yd. loss ended the Quar-
ter.

With a fourth and 13 to go on
their 44½ yd. line, the Tigers de-
cided to kick. The Leathernecks
blocked and recovered the kick
but fumbled on the first play and
the ball was recovered by Ted
Curran on his 26. On three con-
secutive plays, John Brusa car-
ried the ball to the Tiger 36½ yd.
line for a first down. Waits car-
(continued on page 5)

SPORTS
FORECASTS

By FRANK JEANS

1. Army over Cornell.
"Doc" Blanchard is back—
'nuff said.
2. Notre Dame over Pittsburgh.
Pity the poor Panthers.
3. U. C. L. A. over Washington.
The Bruins are Rose Bowl
bound.
4. Texas over Oklahoma A & M.
Longhorns' scoring machine
—unstoppable.
5. Michigan over Iowa.
Wolverines—my pic for big
10 honors.
6. Indiana over Minnesota.
Bob McMillin's initial victory
in '46.
7. Alabama over South Carolina.
Just another 'Bama (Gilmer)
victory.
8. Oregon over California.
The Dawn and LEICHT
come.
9. U. S. C. over Ohio State.
A GRAY day for the Buck-
eyes.
10. Oregon State over Portland.
The Beavers really get eager
11. U. S. F. over Stanford.
Clipper Smith throws a
wrench in the big red ma-
chine.
12. Pacific over Williams A. A. B.
The Tiger Varsity's first vic-
tory since 1944.
13. Illinois over Purdue.
Cecil Isbel will wish he'd
never seen Young.
14. Georgia over Temple.
The Owls won't see or trip
TRIPPI.
15. Oklahoma over Texas A & M.
Sooner power showed up
against Army last week.
16. Columbia over Navy.
Look out for this one!
17. Tennessee over Duke.
It's a VOLUNTEER job.
18. Arkansas over T. C. U.
The Razorbacks will really
be sharp.
19. Fresno State over Arizona
State.
11 Bulldogs and a Rabbit—
too much for coach Brickey.
20. San Jose State over Hardin-
Simmons.
The Cowboys get speared.

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Pacific Gymnasium Welcomes Faculty

Many overworked Gym instructors bid welcome to the many new additions to the Gym faculty for this semester at the College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College.

New are Irene Constantino, Womens Division J.C.-C.O.P.; Dr. Walter Knox, director of physical education and health who will divide his time between the City Schools and both sections of the College; Gene Stagnaro, J.C.—Coach of the Junior College football team; Van Sweet, J.C.—Coach of the Junior College basketball team; Ralph Mason, J.C.—Gym instructor and teacher; Bob Monagan, Athletic Manager.

Mr. Sweet will teach only half time devoting the other half to graduate work.

RESERVES

(Continued from page 4)

ried the pigskin to the Marine 38—a 25½ yd. advance—for a first down. One play and then a pass from Curran to Vander brought about a first down on the Leatherneck's 22. A five yd. penalty for too many times out put the ball on the 17. A pass from Waits was intercepted on the three. The Marines dropped back in punt formation and Waits was waiting on the Leatherneck 49 to take over and run to the 47. A Curran to Waits pass was incomplete. Two running plays by Curran brought the ball to the Devil Dog 35 yd. mark. Curran carried on two plays for a loss of five yds. and Bobson's try was for no gain. A 52 yd. punt into the end zone by Curran gave the ball to the Marines on the 20 yd. stripe. Two downs gave the Leathernecks a first down on the Pacific 48. Three Marine plays gave only 1½ yds. gained. An El Toro pass was taken by Waits who was dropped on his 35 as the gun sounded ending the half.

AERIAL PICKS UP 9

The Marine's kick was picked up on the 10 and ran back to the 30. The series of three downs ended with eight yds. lost and Bob Bell going off the field hurt. Billyeu's 42 yd. punt gave the ball to the Marines on their own 35. The Leathernecks picked up two yds. on the first play but on the second a fumble on their 40 was pounced on by Art rown. On the first play Bobson sliced through up to the 28—a 12 yd. vain—for a first down. Two incomplete forwards and then Stan Goldman pulled down an aerial good for a nine yd. advance to the 19. Bobson over center picked up the first down. Bob Heck, not to be outdone, picked up another bringing the ball to the El Toro eight. From here the four downs resulted in two yds. lost and the Marines took over on their ten. Three Marine plays chalked up 9½ yds. and the fourth a punt which Billyeu nabbed on the Marine 45 and made it to the 40. Two

William's Field Fliers Are Next On Roaring Tiger Varsity's List

Pacific plays were good for only a four yd. advance and a punt into the end zone gave the Leathernecks a first and ten to go on their 20. Two plays with a net result of two yds. gained and the El Toro bunch decided to punt. The kick was blocked and Pacific recovered on the 30 with a little over a minute remaining in the Quarter. Three plays and Goldman picked up a first on the 16. Bobson smashed through center to the one for another first. A try by Bobson failed to gain and the Quarter was over.

WAITS SCORES STANDING UP

The Marine line held and took over on their own ½ yd. line where they kicked out to the 30. Brusa carried the ball twice picking up a first down on the 20 yd. marker. A Pacific pass to the 7½ yd. line netted another first and goal to go. Brusa's try through center was no good but on the second play Waits cut around his own left end following beautiful interference and scored standing up. The try for point failed and the score stood Pacific 12—El Toro 0.

PENALTY HURTS LEATHERNECKS

The Tigers kicked to the Marine 35 where the ball carrier was trapped and hit hard. One ground play and a pass chalked up a first. Bobson pulled down a Leatherneck pass on their 47. A Pacific fumble and El Toro took over on their 40. A quick kick was too high and only went to the Tiger 30 yd. stripe. Five yds. by Waits and six by Bobson brought about a first down on our 40½. Waits for seven and Bobson for three brought the ball to past midfield. Ted Curran running wide brought the ball down to the Devil Dogs 25 yd stripe for a first down. Two tries by Bobson brought the ball up to the 10 where the Leathernecks were penalized for unnecessary roughness leaving the ball on the one line. Billyeu went straight through for the last touchdown as the final gun went off. The conversion was wide and the score stood Pacific 18—El Toro Marines 0.

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Denied what would have been a starting upset over the highly regarded Oregon U. by the slim margin of 7-6, the Pacific Tigers are roaring for a chance to claw their first home victim tonight in the Saucer Bowl at eight o'clock. This will be the first meeting between the Tigers and Williams Army Air Base of Arizona.

Last weeks Webfoot encounter a bruising 60 minute battle, found lineman George Brumm, end, and Don "Tiny" Compura, guard, on the injured list along with backs Bob Swanson, Joe Valencia and Frank Zboran. Coaches report says that all these men will have their bodies back together in time to see action in tonight's game except for Joe Valencia who wrenched his good shoulder in the Webfoot game.

The William's Fliers have arrived in town confident in the scoring ability of their "Pony" backfield which features Dave Crispin from Woodstown, N. J., Bob McDougall and Jack Brodie—the latter two recent graduates of West Point and members of the highly touted Army grid squad. Bob Knight, William's triple threat man, completes the roster of a very dangerous quartet in the Army backfield. Player-coach John Kropenick holds his position in the forward wall.

Cubs to Travel; Have Former Lodi and Stockton Prep Stars

The T-addicted Stockton Junior College Cubs under mentor Gene Stagnaro make their football debut tonight in Auburn against powerful Placer Jaysee.

After just nine days of practice, hardly enough in which to master even the basic plays of the intricate T-type offense, the Cubs will be pitted against a Placer eleven that last Saturday fielded a big and speedy squad against San Francisco State and barely lost the game, 13-7.

Placer has an aggressive and weighty line paced by Mel Ghilarducci, 275-pound tackle, who is a downfield blocking specialist. They alternate between the T and a conventional single wing offense and use both to good effect according to assistant-coach Del Mason who scouted them on Saturday.

To cope with this imposing array coach Stagnaro will take 33 gridders to Auburn via bus this afternoon including such already football-famous players as end Phil Ortey, a star on one of Lodi High School's great teams with a wealth of experience on service teams, halfbacks Ken and Don Brown, also Lodi stars, fullback Gene Neagel of Stockton High's 1943 champions, and guard Don Womble of the same team.

In later games, after they have polished their T-plays, the Cubs will also adapt a single wing to

Ten Teams Form Intra-Mural Basketball League

The Intra-mural Basketball League will get under way Monday under the leadership of Van Sweet, Junior College Basketball Coach.

The teams include Manor, N. of Alpine and including Lodi; East and West, with Center St., as the dividing line; two teams from North Hall—boy's dorm, one each from the three frat. houses, and one each from the two Quonset "Tubes".

To be eligible, students must be regularly enrolled in school and not have previously won a letter in college basketball. No squad man is eligible. Games will be played in the afternoon. Two to four games will be played every Mon., Wed., and Fri. afternoons from 4:15 to 6:00.

Elect your Captains or Managers immediately and have them report to Van Sweet in the Gym Office. Remember the games will start Monday!

lend an increased spice to their offense, but's tonight's game will feature a strict T at all times on offense and a varying defense using a five, six and seven man line depending upon the occasion.

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BENGAL YELL LEADERS IN ACTION



Gene Mortarotti, Aubrey Brown, and Joe Felice, Bengal hubba-hubba boys deluxe, pictured in action at the El Toro Marines game last Saturday night.

Yell Leader Brown Announces Offic. Rooting Uniforms Planned

Head Yell Leader Aubrey Brown today announced that the official uniform for the rooting section starting with tonight's game with Williams Army Air Base will be rooters caps, dinks for low freshmen, and white shirts. If a rooter does not have a rooters cap, he may sit in the rooters section providing he has on a white shirt. Rooters caps are now available

at the College Bookstore. In the event that the bookstore's supply expires, the caps may be purchased at Ward Tyler's Sport Shop on Weber Avenue.

In summing up the situation, Yell-Leader Brown made the following statement: "I would like to thank the students for the tremendous response to the sale of rooter's caps. Many compliments of the rooting section have been received from outside sources. It is a real improvement, but far from the goal we are striving to achieve."

"Your cooperation is making your rooting section one of the best, by observing the above suggestions will be greatly appreciated. It is a big year at Pacific; let's have a big well dressed and well organized rooting section."

Two Dutch windmills in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco—one the largest in the world—pump water from wells into the seven man-made lakes scattered through the park.

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A Cappella Choir
Selects Members

The following persons have been accepted for the Pacific A Cappella Choir after the three-day auditions held last Friday, Saturday and Monday: Sopranos I—Barbara Mills, Lynne Hawkins, Miriam Avery, Doris Carpenter, Maureen Kendrick, Ruth Emory, Roma Porter, Marilyn McGinnis; Sopranos II—Donna Perrott, Alice England, Christine Klamroth, Shirley Brown, Nettie Melvin, June Gassaway, Betty Jean Merritt, Valerie Clinkscales; Alto I—Wilma Mast, Wilma Talboy, Evelyn Grant, Marilyn Gates, Carolyn Bull, Joyce Sublett, Gen Metzler, Jean Nave; Alto II—Thelma Berg, Marilynne Burger, Martha Butler, Doris Cummings, Ann Blumenfelt, Lynette Sanborn. Tenor—John Vasti, Skipper Yee, Walter Urban, William Barclay. Tenor II—Paul Berger, Gilbert Tunison, Gordon Tornell, Scott Coulter, John Maynard, William Tobiasen. Baritone—Arthur Holton, Larry Mason, Charles Monroe, Leighton Edelman, Don Spindler, Harold Evans, Sanford Sweet, James Carlisle. Bass—Eugene Pence, Don Brower, Jim Stockholm, Jack McBade, Charles Broadhurst.

Prof. J. S. Bodley has a busy season planned for the new choir. Among the potential activities of the widely known organization may be an acceptance of an invitation to sing at the National Music Educators Conference at Salt Lake City later in the season. Other plans will be announced when definite details can be obtained.

of all Episcopalian students of both Stockton Junior College and the College of the Pacific, in order that they may be invited to the club. The club is open to all students who are not a member of any other church and are willing to give their time to the Canterbury club on Sunday evenings.

The club will meet every Sunday evening at 6 P. M. at St. John's Church, El Dorado and Miner Aves.

Rev. George Foster Pratt and 23 students attended this first meeting.

Budapest Quartet
Received Well

The members of the Budapest String Quartet, which finds itself today the busiest quartet in the land, playing on an average of a hundred dates a season the year round, haven't had a vacation for the past seven years.

For the Budapesters, however, seven years of playing together has had its compensation. Their breathtaking performance given last Monday evening in the College Auditorium can certainly not be overpraised.

The playing of "Prokofiev's Quartet, No. 2" was especially superb. The Quartet rendered this selection with technical perfection and deep interpretative insight. Quartet, No. 2 is the story of Prokofiev's reaction to the

folklore and the landscape of the Northern Caucasus. The thematic material is based on folk songs that Prokofiev heard sung to the accompaniment of native instruments, by national poets and singers of the Caucasus.

Beethoven's Quartet in D major and Brahms' Quartet in A minor easily rounded a most wonderful evening of memorable music.

If the Budapest Quartet is a criterion of the concerts to appear in the Stockton Music Series the remaining three concerts should play to capacity audiences.

T. S. C. Lowe, the first military balloonist for the United States Army during the Civil War, later became one of the country's outstanding astronomers, as head of Lowe's Observatory in California.

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RONDO BOUTS

By EVELYN GRANT

The College of the Pacific Conservatory extends a warm welcome to all new and returning students and faculty members. Dean Elliot promises a full schedule for music majors this year and an interview with him produced the following items of interest to all of you.

A personality in the news is Phyllis Duval, a graduate of College of the Pacific, last spring. After receiving her Bachelor of Music degree Phyllis flew east to the famous Julliard Foundation of Music to compete with two thousand other graduate students in the annual auditions for scholarships to the institute. On Sept. 23rd she sang "Casta Diva", from Bellini's Norma, and "Schlectes Vetter" by Richard Strauss, in a fifteen minute audition. Of only eighty full scholarships granted to students, Miss Duval received one of six special voice scholarships and will study under Madam Queena Mario, an artist at the Julliard Foundation recommended to Phyllis by Gaitano Merola of the San Francisco Opera Company. By her remarkable musicianship Phyllis has brought pride into the hearts of all her friends at Pacific, her Mu Phi Epsilon sisters, and especially to Mr. Oliver, under whom she studied during her four years at the Conservatory.

The first Mu Phi Epsilon meeting was held last Friday and it was decided that regular meetings will be held at 5:10 every Monday in the future. New students will soon hear more about Mu Phi, the woman's national honorary music sorority.

Tuesday, Nov. 5th, will be the date of the first faculty recital. Those performing are Mr. More, who will present a Scallati group, Mr. Bacon, playing the Cesar Franck Choral for the organ, and Mr. Oliver, singing the Dichterliebe Cycle for Schumann. He will be accompanied by Mr. Shadbolt.

On the 12th of Nov. a renewal of last season's composer's series will begin with a full Haydn recital. The series will run as follows throughout the year—Haydn, Schubert, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Debussy, and Tchaikowsky. One full evening will be devoted to each composer.

Two new teachers are in evidence around the Conservatory this fall. Mr. Lucas Underwood, who is teaching Humanities, History of Music, and Opera, is now making plans for the presentation of Mozart's "Magic Flute" this spring. Miss Janet De Groot, graduate of the Eastman School of Music, is instructing classes in woodwind instruments. Miss DeGroot formerly played the oboe professionally in three leading orchestras in the East.

With a word of warning that the practice room situation is even more critical than before, your conservatory reporter pleads that this year they be used for "practicing music" only.

National forests are publicly owned timberlands, controlled by the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

SCA Dance Deemed A Success-Hayward

With overwhelming attendance, the First Friday Mixer Dance held at the Student Christian Association at 7:30 last Friday was deemed a huge success by Hollis Hayward, secretary of the SCA.

Co-chairmans were Nancy Jones and Wes Osman who were responsible for the dance and the many games indulged in by the crowd.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stocking and Mr. and Mrs. Barthol W. Pearce.

Prospective Debators Turn Out for Annual Forensic Hello Party

The largest number of prospective debaters in the victorious history of the COP-SJC forensics squad were in attendance at the annual Debate Welcoming Party when thirty debaters, some old, some new presented themselves Monday evening at 201 Anderson Hall.

A solid nucleus of experienced speakers from last year's team consists of Mary Spanos and Pat Corwin, who won the Northwest Women's Debate Championship at Linfield, Oregon, for Stockton J. C. last February; Manuel Furtado, who, with Dick Pedersen, was rated 1st at the Western Association Tournament at Los Angeles; Ed Morrison and Robert Mackey, who were first in the Novice Debaters' Division at the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial Tournament at COP; Marvin McDow, finalist at the Western Ass'n Tournament at Los Angeles; Jean Cartmell, Barbara Ellis and Juanita Monroe, who showed marked improvement in debating and extemporaneous speaking as the season progressed.

An encouraging squad of freshmen debaters including Don Pierce and Keith Armour, who debated for Ed Lyon's Tracy High squad; Audrey Beam and Wells Petersen, former Merced High debaters; Arline Wilkerson from Oakdale High; Bill Jones of Liberty High; Jack Streblow of Napa High; Edward Hughes from Davis High; and Raymond Knox and Richard Shyers of Stockton High School.

An inexperienced but enthusiastic group of Stockton J. C. and COP debaters are Bruce Coleman, Casey Kooyman, Charles Magnuson, Mary Nikkel, Harold Monroe, Gerrie Jones, Betty Nissen, Alfred Vassie and Bud Klein.

Debate Manager Manuel Furtado introduced Dean Betz, Prof. John Fanucchi and Prof. Charles Gus who explained that anyone willing to work would be able to participate in the many speech activities scheduled for this season. A special incentive is the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament to be held at Bowling Green, Ohio in April.

Movies of previous debate trips were shown and refreshments were served to wind up an encouraging send-off for the 1946 COP-SJC Debate Squad.

Spreckels Lake in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park is the scene of model yacht regattas.

More than 400 volcanoes are known, of which 225 are considered active.

BUGS-GALS FIGHT OVER WEST HALL

BANG! "I killed him". A mosquito, of course.

After climbing both under and over boards of all sizes, and dodging pieces of furniture, the girls of West Hall finally found their devoted housemother Mrs. Maggee. With a smile on her face, she told them that their rooms were not "QUITE" ready, then handed out their assignments. With a great deal of enthusiasm, they dashed to their rooms, but only to mutter, "Oh, no, this can't happen to us". Glancing through their rooms, they noticed a few things missing. Namely, screens, floors, wash basins, desks and chairs. Realizing that a few days of discomfort couldn't harm them, they started to unpack.

The next morning found the girls lined up three feet deep in the few fortunate rooms that claimed wash basins. During the day, they were barred from their rooms because workmen insisted on laying the floors.

Rally Committee

(Cont. from Page 1)

Following the rally, the parade will head for Baxter Stadium and the game. The rally committee suggested that everyone bring pots, pans, whistles, egg-beaters and anything else that will make a lot of noise.

On October 26, the Frosh-Soph Brawl is to take place. Among the many games of strength and power will be a tug-o-war over a mud puddle.

The annual Bonfire will be held on the night of November 22, with Freshmen in charge of building it. The torch-light parade will follow.

Nichols added that anyone possessing talent, and interested in helping with the programs should contact him or any member of the committee.

Friant Dam is on the San Joaquin River 20 miles north of Fresno.

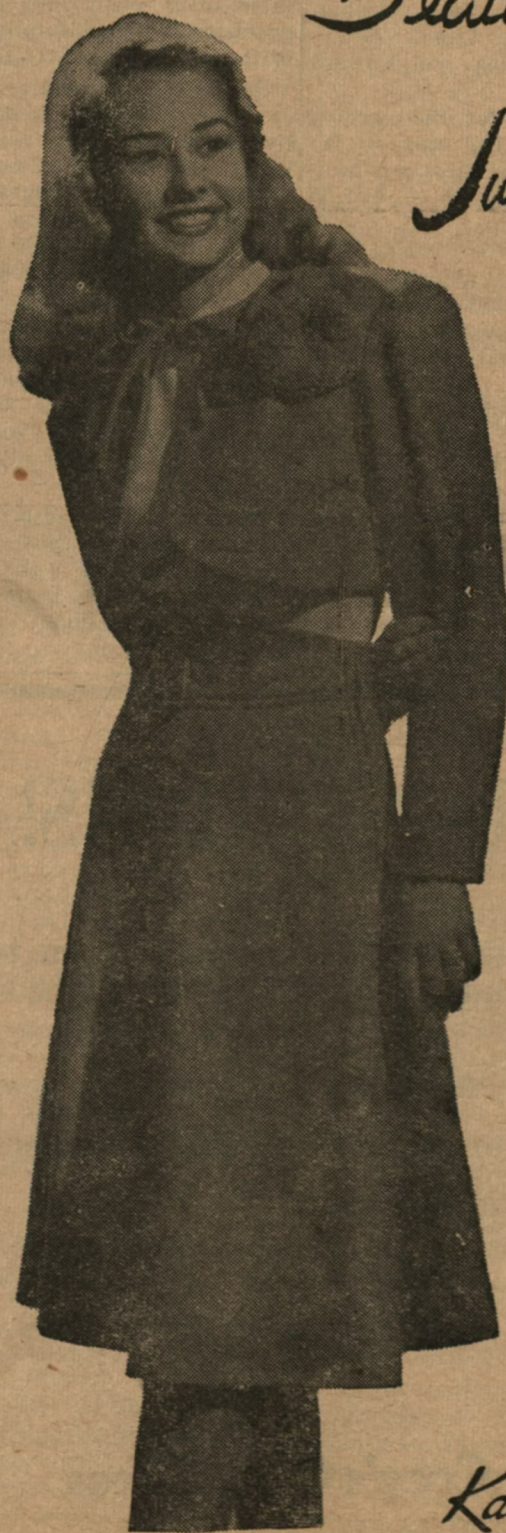
ANNUAL WATER-MELON FEED

The traditional Rhizomia Annual Watermelon Feed will be back on campus next Thursday, October tenth, for the first time since the fall of 1942. The feed which has always been an event of great fun and revelry to the men and women of both colleges is this year under the leadership of Chairman Bob Tumelty.

Tumelty announces the Annual Melon Feed Menu as follows: "As has been the custom in years past, Rhizomia invites all men students and faculty members to the North Garden of Rhizomia at 8 o'clock. At that time watermelon will be passed out and a short entertainment will be presented. Later on in the evening the Rhizites will serenade the various women's living groups and provide them with a fresh supply of watermelon for each house."

There are two main families of wild sheep in North America.

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RUMORS ARE FLYING

By MORGANTE and CORWIN

We really wanted to call this column DELTA IOTA RHO TAU which according to my first lesson in the Greek alphabet spells DIRT, but our far-sighted friends discouraged me . . . so with their well meant comments still ringing in our ears . . . we arrange to keep it clean. (So, there, now you have it in writing.) We're Off.

WE SPIED

Darren McCarren doin' some mighty fine yell leading at the game Saturday night (that boy even had the dogs joinin' in the yells) Miss McCann lookin' sharp on the tennis courts (how do you spell a low whistle?) Mary Colon, Wells Petersen, Pat Small, Geo. Miley among the many froshmen havin' a-laughin' good time at the S. C. A. Mixer dance. "Lawyer" Lerner arguing the fine and "Nose" Staples payin' for it. More Men, per class, with weddin' rings than ever before.

OPEN DOOR POLICY

An' surely no one's "denyin'" what a fine time everyone had at "Epsie's Tavern" and "Coney Island". More darn fun for everyone! Was Everybody happy? I'll say they was!

CONFUSIN'

Has it occurred to any one besides myself, that . . . East Hall is North . . . and South Hall is East . . . BUT . . . West Hall is West.

CRASH!

6 A. M. in the morning . . . only two other cars on the road . . . so Bill Brown picks out one and hits it and Glenn Calvert not to be outdone . . . went and found a Beacon Van to run over while Lowell Jense didn't stop . . . but the car in front of him did.

AND THEY'RE SAYIN'

That George Segale has forsaken all women for his life size (and then some) picture of Frank Sinatra. But Frank it seems walks in his sleep and winds up in the craziest places. That former student Pat Pike and Bill Roberts have invested in a sparkler for Pat's left hand . . . Congrats! That D. D. Eaton, Dorothy Puimann, Ceileilia Casey display a picture of a skunk on their door. Es Verdad?

GRATITUDE?

How about that . . . South Hall throws a party for their new house mother Mrs. Wright . . . and give her a suitcase.

ART-EEEIST

Any of you "show Lovin'" people who went carnivaling recently, should know that those trapeze artists had nothin on Marvin Morganti and Dean Hill who were also hanging from each other . . . while decorating for the dance last Saturday.

Until we are notified differently . . . we shall assume . . . That . . . "all these rumors are true."

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PLT REHEARSALS UNDERWAY AS SEASON OPENS

Rehearsals for the opening production of the Pacific Little Theatre's 23rd season, scheduled for Friday evening, October 18, are going ahead in good form, according to DeMarcus Brown, director of the Pulitzer Prize winning play, "You Can't Take It With You".

"We have a wonderful cast of 16 lined up and the rehearsals have lived up to my expectations thus far," remarked the popular PLT director.

Highlight of this initial presentation of the theatre year will be the return to the boards of four ex-servicemen, Jay Deck, George Tomajan, Jack Hughes, and Bill Gilmore, all popular in PLT productions before answering the call to colors.

"You Can't Take It With You" has been identified as one of the prime American comedies ever since it won the coveted Pulitzer Prize for George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart in the late 1930's. After a long run on Broadway, with later tours of lesser communities, Columbia Pictures made it into a motion picture that, while losing much of the choice legitimate flavor, still managed to retain something of the original comedy.

The motion picture presentation contained an outstanding cast, including Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Ann Miller, and Edward Arnold.

Curtain time for the opening on October 18 has been set for 8:30 p. m., with three performances, on October 19, 25, and 26 to follow.

Art Farey, Little Theatre Business Manager, has announced that reserved seat tickets for each performance will go on sale at the box office on next Monday morning, October 7. Announcements as to when student tickets will go on sale will be made during the coming week.

Besides Hughes, Tomajan, Deck, and Gilmore, the initial cast also includes Gloria Pleitner, Marilyn Dow, Pat Jones-Bump, Virginia Ferris, Bob Nichols, Don Cross, Doris Blum and Nancy Deming.

APPOINTED



Ruth Wilson to Act As Representative To "Mademoiselle"

Ruth Wilson, College of the Pacific student, was recently appointed campus representative to Mademoiselle, fashion magazine for college girls, which conducts a College Board comprised of approximately 200 undergraduates in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The purpose of the Board is to give the girls a chance to see their ideas concerning current problems shared with other girls of their age and interests.

Ruth was appointed a member of this group when she voluntarily submitted a trial report on the United Nations Conference. Since that time her duties have been to complete various assignments concerning such diversified subjects as new vogues in campus clothes, topics of discussion in the current campus literature series, student opinions regarding stage, screen and radio programs, and even the boy friend's ideas about "his woman's" footwear, hair styles and date behavior.

This year Ruth will bring students the newest in campus activities in other parts of the country and will attempt to keep the "Mademoiselle" "Spotlight" on what's new at C. O. P.

SAC TO ACT AS LIASON GROUP FOR PSA, EX-COM.

Bob Tumulty, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, said today that his committee would act as liason group between students and the Ex-Committee.

In a meeting with Paul Berger, the PSA president expressed the desire that all student grievances, desires, suggestions, and ideas be brought first to the attention of the Student Affairs Committee. They will then be acted upon by the committee or referred to higher channels such as the Ex-Committee, school presidents, deans, or other school offices.

The Student Affairs Committee, representing all college groups, will be composed of one member from each campus living group plus six non-affiliated town students who live off campus. This group, it is hoped, will truly represent the college students and bring their ideas and suggestions to the attention of the Ex-Committee. The Student Affairs Committee will continue to deal with all cases involving lapses of moral behavior in academic and social activities and shall improve general welfare on the campus.

Tumulty also expressed his appreciation of the cooperation by COP and SJC students in regard to campus smoking traditions and rules. Smoking areas are Pacific Avenue, Stadium Drive, living groups, and in the football stadium, according to the committee chairman.

A. W. S. NEWS

What is the A. W. S.? These letters, A. W. S. Associated Women Students, pass from the lips of every campus coed. The opportunity to understand this organization and its policies will be available to you campus feds this Thursday, October 10, at 10:45 in the auditorium.

A. W. S. is in charge of all womens' standards. At this meeting the officers will discuss A. W. S. policies and social activities.

For the girls who wish to participate, arrangements have been made to establish various committees—such as publicity and social. Your particular interests or talents will govern your choice. Acceptance of names for those who are interested in A. W. S. committee work is now being granted to those who submit them at the Dean's office.

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