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# RALLIES REIGN

## Plans Completed For Homecoming

### Sweetheart Contest Winner To Be Announced at Game

George Tomajan, Student Chairman of Homecoming, announced this week that the full schedule of events has finally been settled. "We hope," said Tomajan, "to make this the biggest and most successful Homecoming ever to be seen at Pacific. Final plans on the Sweetheart Contest are now complete."

#### HALF-TIME ANNOUNCEMENT

The winner of the Sweetheart Contest will be announced at half-time of the Homecoming game with the Cal Aggies. All entrants will be interviewed in person by a board of judges composed of representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Philomathean Club, Cosmotology Association, the Junior Aid, Business and Professional Women's Club and Mayor Gay E. Crain of Stockton.

#### DEADLINE

Tomajan stressed, "November 4th is the deadline for the different groups to select their candidate and turn their entry in to the Homecoming committee. So far, no entries have been submitted."

#### QUALIFICATIONS

The girls will be judged on the basis of these questions to be answered on each entry blank: (1) Name, Age, (2) Major in College, Class, GPA, (3) Activities for Past Year and this year, (4) Sports, (5) Speech, (6) Drama, (7) Clubs or Sororities, (8) Hobbies, (9) Music, Any other Activities or Information, Group represented and Signature.

#### BONFIRE

George also announced that Marvin Morganti has been placed in charge of the Frosh Bonfire and the date has definitely been set to start the conflagration Thursday night, the 21st of November. A Torchlight parade, starting in the vicinity of Sorority Circle and winding around the campus, is planned before the bonfire.

## CAMPUS ROADS GIVEN NAMES

Have you discovered it easier to find your way around campus? Students will now find that streets have such names as Stag Way, Chapel Way, Campus Way, and Sorority and Fraternity Circle. Underclassmen will no longer have to walk about the campus in a bewildered state.

## Flight Training Now Available Under G.I. Bill

Dr. A. T. Bawden, principal of Stockton Junior College, announced this week that a program of flight training is now available to veterans under the provisions of the GI Bill.

Veterans now in school wishing to take this training must obtain a supplementary Certificate of Eligibility. The training will not be provided as part of the Junior College education, although credit will be allowed for participation in the program.

Dr. Bawden emphasized, "Veterans who are interested in Flight training should thoroughly understand that by taking this training they are decreasing the total amount of time they may have available under the GI Bill."

A ground school course leading to a private pilot's license is also planned and will be given in the SJC on November 4th.

The ground school course may be taken as a regular part of the college program with full credit.

Dr. Bawden also pointed out that those students who take the flight training at the same time they are going to college will lose the equivalent of one year's subsistence allowance.

Veterans interested in this program wishing further information may contact Harry Schutz, director of SJC aeronautical program, in Room 232, Weber Hall.

## Ex-Committee At Work

Ex-Committee meeting this week included discussion of the Fresno game, the "Aloha Oe" dance, and the Sadie Hawkins Day events.

Plans were made to have the Hawaiian girls serve as hostesses to the University of Hawaii team at the "Aloha Oe" dance being given by Archania. B. A. Rabe and Charlie Mokiao are heading the hostess committee. Sadie Hawkins Day plans were discussed by Dorothy Gelatt, AWS president. She announced that the day's events will be followed by a big dance in the Armory.

The events will take place on November 8th. Joe Hodson brought up the Veterans Club proposal that each class and the PSA contribute \$10 for a plaque for Pacific's honored dead. The Veterans Club will pay \$150 of the \$200 plaque.

## Pre-Game Week Features Show

### San Jose State Marching Band To Give Big Game Performance

By BOB ALLING

Events leading up to the rivalry between C. O. P. and San Jose State will begin on Wednesday, November 6, with a pre-game rally featuring yell leaders and entertainers from San Jose State College, it was announced this week by Bob Nichols, Rally Committee head.

#### SONGSTRESS



Patty Lou Peters, popular vocalist with Irv Corren's Band, pictured above, will take part in the program to be given at San Jose State College Thursday.

The Wednesday evening rally will be put on in the Pacific Auditorium by the Rally Committee from San Jose which is headed by Bob Johnson. Dick Knox, San Jose Rally Committee member, has worked with the College of Pacific Rally Committee on the spirit building events.

On Thursday, November 7, entertainers from C. O. P. will present a program on the Campus of San Jose State College. Talent from C. O. P. going to San Jose for the Thursday night rally will include Irv Corren and members of his band; Patty Lou Peters, vocalist; Johnny Graves and Lois Downen, novelty song act; Ralph Guild, comedy routine; and yell leaders. Bob Nichols will be the master of ceremonies for the program, and George Tomajan will be a stooge for the MC in the show. Marge Hiers will journey to San Jose with the entrance to be introduced as last year's Mardi Gras Queen. Included in the program at San Jose will be yells by Pacific yell leaders.

On Friday, the night of the game, a special train bearing approximately 1,500 rooters from San Jose will arrive at the Southern Pacific depot in Stockton at 6:30 p. m. Students of C. O. P. who have cars will be asked to meet the San Jose Rooters at the depot and provide them with transportation to the Pacific campus. Upon arrival at C. O. P. the rooters will have a serpentine parade around the campus. The parade will follow the San Jose State College 75-piece marching band. After the serpentine, which will include students of both schools, the rooters will follow the band to Baxter Stadium for the football game. There will be a performance by the band before the game.

San Jose's band will conduct the half-time ceremony at the game. The San Jose band is 75 pieces strong, and there are plans in the making for surprise events which will take place during half-time at the game.

Following the game there will be a dance in the C. O. P. gym. (Continued on page 2)

## Pacific Veterans Club Hold Annual Banquet

The Pacific Veterans Club held its annual banquet a week ago Monday night at Alustizas. The gala affair proved to be a big success with over 50 members of the club participating. The chicken dinner was excellent and there was plenty for everyone.

After the dinner the matter of pledging for Vets was discussed. There is a rule that a veteran must have been in school for one semester and have a grade point average of 1.0 before he can be pledged. The rule is being enforced at the present time, and club members are opposed to enforcing it at present because they feel it would discriminate against Vets who have just returned to school from the service. The rule was suspended last semester to permit Vets to pledge. The whole matter will be taken up with the Intra-Frat Council and the School Administration.



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## EDITORIAL

### BACK THAT RALLY COMMITTEE

A school is remembered by its alumni more by the attitude of its students at athletic events than by any other criteria. This school spirit is the prime factor in the memories of any alumnus of any school. It has been noticed by students of both College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College that school spirit at Pacific is not what it should be. At recent football games in Baxter Stadium the yell leaders have not received the cooperation they deserved. The Rally committee has worked hard getting good ideas together to add color to the games and intensify the rooting for the Tiger Varsity. The Rally committee, however, is not self-sufficient. It must have the cooperation of the entire student body in order to carry out its ideas. The Pandemonium Parade before the Santa Barbara State game is a good example of the lack of school spirit prevailing at Pacific. The Pandemonium Parade was a good idea, but it did not have a large enough attendance to make it totally successful.

A band is extremely helpful in adding color to a football game. Unfortunately, the College of the Pacific band has a great many members who have affiliations with dance bands in and around Stockton and are unable to play for Saturday night games. This is one of the reasons why C. O. P. has not had a large marching unit on the field at the games. However, the heads of the music department has assured us that at least a "Pep Band" will be present at all future home games.

Pacific has three more home games this season. One of these games is with our traditional rivals, San Jose State. We have a great football team this year so let's all get out there to those games and really support that team. Let's make this season something to remember in the athletic history of our school.

### LET THERE BE LIGHT

Never in its history has the Library at COP been so crowded! Finding a seat in which to study is a near impossibility at any hour of the day, however, the hours from 7 to 9:30 p. m. are particularly bad. The biggest proportion of research by students is done during those hours.

Since studying is done under artificial light and the lighting in COP's library is woefully bad, the work is particularly irksome! Students burdened with studies are finding these studies doubly difficult in the poor light. Only one spot in the rear of the library is sufficiently illuminated!

Other school libraries in California have progressed with the times and bettered the conditions under which students use their facilities. With the importance currently attached to the value of education and the shortage of textbooks, it seems every effort should be made to better the working conditions of the students.

We wonder if the situation in the library cannot be given some attention with an eye toward remedy?

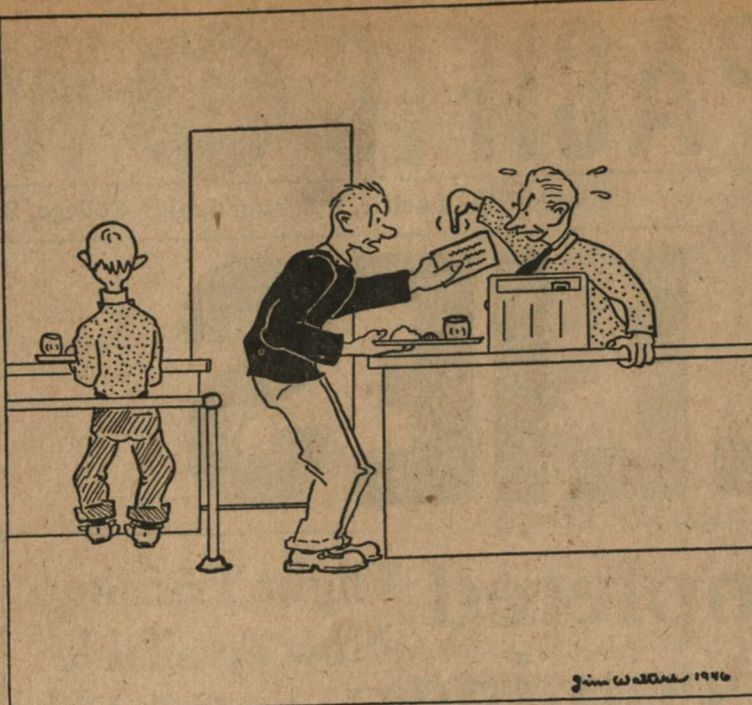
### Noyes Reading Well Received by Audience

The Highway rode again through the moontrail of dreams, Robin Hood charged through Sherwood forest, and it was lilac time in London. . . . Tuesday evening at Pacific Little Theater as a large audience listened spellbound to Alfred Noyes, the great English poet read from his own poems and lecture on poetry. Noyes' voice rang out clearly. Mr. Noyes was introduced by Chancellor Tully C. Knoles who mentioned briefly the fame

and honor of the poet throughout the English-speaking world. His lecture was largely a plea for the place of traditionalism, in its good sense, in modern poetry as in poetry of all time. He read widely from several of the Victorian and modern poets.

The most enthusiastic response to Mr. Noyes' talk came, however, when Alfred Noyes began reading his own poetry. "The Highwayman," old favorite of all anthologies, called forth the most prolonged applause.

Other poems read were "Robin Hood," "The Barrel Organ," and "Mountain Laurel," a poem with a New England setting.



—Of course my name is Mary Smith—

### Issue At Hand

By CARROLL DOTY

All you know what broke on the Pacific sports front last week.

The United Press story that broke out of San Francisco on Tuesday reporting that A. A. Stagg was going to announce his resignation as head coach of the Tigers caused an uproar in local athletic circles the like of which hasn't been seen around these parts in years.

And dit it fizzle?

The straight dope behind the scenes is that a United Press man at the weekly Press Club luncheon for football writers in San Francisco was tipped, off the record, that the report was out Mr. Stagg might have an important announcement to make during his half-time talk at Evanston, where his Tigers were playing Northwestern.

For those in the know, when something is off the record in the newspaper business, it's not supposed to find its way into print.

So what happened? Less than two hours after the Press Club luncheon United Press had the story on its wire going to the four corners of the country.

Mr. Stagg is a large enough name in the sporting business to rate notice all the way from Bar Harbor to Coronado, and in Chicago and San Francisco the story rated large banners across the top of sports pages.

It was all very good publicity for Pacific, because there's no getting around it that getting the dear old alma mater's name in the paper didn't do any harm.

The excitement also probably added a few sundry thousand onto the gate at Saturday's COP-Northwestern game, which drew a respectable 35,000 fans, more than a few of which must have had their curiosity aroused by the abortive piece of journalism we're discussing here.

But we can imagine that there was a general wrist slapping all around in the San Francisco U.P. offices. What started out as a news beat destined to leave the rival wire services well in the wake, ended up as nothing but a lot of words about something that didn't happen.

We're not certain that Mr.

### Big Singspiration Planned Sunday

Those of you that have been active in the Methodist Youth Fellowships in the Oakland, Richmond and Fresno areas are probably acquainted with the well-organized songfests that brought Methodist youth together once a month to sing some well-known hymns and songs. A similar program has been launched here in Stockton. It will occur the first Sunday of every month. Accordingly, the first meeting will take place at the Grace Methodist Church at 8:30 p. m. this Sunday, November 3.

This not only includes the young people from Clay Street, Central and Grace Methodist churches but also the young people from the Mexican, Negro, Chinese and Philipino Methodist churches. So if you belong or would like to join one of these groups you are cordially invited to participate. It's at the Grace Methodist Church at the corner of Channel and Stanislaus streets.

### San Jose Contest Rally Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

The dance is under the direction of the Block "P" society. At the dance a trophy will be presented to the winning football team. This trophy will mark the establishment of a tradition between College of the Pacific and San Jose State College. The trophy will go to the winning team each year, changing hands each time the team not in possession of the trophy wins. If either school is able to hold the trophy through three successive wins, their possession of the trophy will become permanent, and a new trophy will be placed in circulation. This is the first time in the history of C. O. P. that a reciprocating trophy of this sort has been offered for grid contest winners.

Stagg ever contemplated resigning his position. Certainly that is his own business. But we'll bet that if he was, UP's gun jumping decided him against it.

For our money the professional newspaper business acted like some scared little sophomore on our Weekly in the way they handled the whole thing. It was definitely amateurish!

## Who's What and Who on Campus

"Hello" sez the Voice. "Is this the Pacific Co-op?" sez I. "Yeah, but keep talking anyway" she says. . . . So I did. And thereby starts the seed of an idea which grows into a 5' 5 1/2" flower with bangs by the name of Lois Miriam Downen, COPersonality of the week.



LOIS DOWNEN

Peering through her mop-top, two "Rosy Future" painted lips moved furiously and I found out that she is from Hanford, California (Pop. 13,001) and was born in some obscure Central Cal city by the name of (What was that again . . . ?) oh . . . Fresno.

Since the first time she saw California Sunshine, (No doubt a year after her birth due to the "dew" and high fog found herein) or rather for the last eighteen of her ?? years, she has had her birthday parties attended by at least 100 fellas. Of course the fact her father runs a summer camp for boys and she somehow tears herself away from COP to be in the vicinity of same on July 1st has nothing to do with this "unusual" occurrence . . . she says.

Lois, who will be remembered as the Chairman of the recent Progressive Dance, also has been renowned for her rendition of Comedy and Novelty Numbers in countless assemblies here, her part in the duo of Graves & Downen placing the Co-op third in the Band Frolic of last semester. In 1945 she was one of 12 A Capella members to give a performance at Yosemite's Easter Sunrise Service. Strangely enough, she is preparing herself to be a Music Teacher in Elementary Schools through her course at College of the Pacific.

As a Senior at COP she has rather definite ideas of her secret ambition. As she puts it "I would like to do something with radio . . . besides turning it on or off." In short, she is available for all offers of jobs as a radio singer . . . Are you listenin', Petrillo? So, kiddies, if you hear a shrieking on the air waves in a few years, it's not the Peanut Man Who Cometh . . . don't say I didn't warn you . . . It's Lois (Poor) Miriam Downen.

Oone dowager to another: "Did you hear about poor Mrs. Hendricut's son marrying a native girl? Fortunately he was stationed in England at the time."

Employer to building workman: "This is the last straw Evans! I'm giving you two years notice!"



# SOCIETY

## Autumn Season Sorority Rushing Ends as New Girls Take Pledge

Sorority rushing season was climaxed this week with pledging ceremonies at the three Greek Letter Houses on campus, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, Tau Kappa Kappa, and Alpha Theta Tau.

Opening desserts were held at the houses on Sunday, October 20th, followed by informal open house the next day, Monday, October 21st. The sororities held their informal dinners the 23rd, 24th, and 25th of October respectively, and formal preference dinners on the 28th concluded the rushing festivities.

Gardenias entwined around large white candles were the decorative scheme carried out by Epsilon at the opening dessert. The tea table was centered by a beautiful arrangement of gardenias and candles arranged on a large round mirror.

Soft candle-light on arrangements of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums greeted rushees at the informal open house. Sorority members wore yellow sweaters and grey skirts to further the autumn theme.

Informal dinner Wednesday evening found the Epsilon house transformed into a gay 90's tavern, "The Gilded Cage." A large silvery "Gilded Cage" over the front door welcomed guests to the festivities. Inside, decorations followed the cabaret theme. A mirrored bar was set up in the sun-porch, and rushees enjoyed appetizers before dinner.

Chrysanthemums in autumn shades of yellow, bronze and red, accentuated by ivory tapers presented the decorative background the Tau Kappa Kappa's first two rush functions, the opening dessert and the open house.

A French cabaret was used by Tee Kay as the theme for informal dinner. The house was decorated in the typical cabaret fashion, and food and entertainment were also in the French manner.

Large white candles tied with pink satin bows, amid clusters of pink flowers formed a colorful background for Alpha Theta's opening dessert. Members were dressed in black dresses.

Monday afternoon rushees were greeted among an array of autumn leaves and flowers.

A Hawaiian setting changed the Alpha Theta Tau House into a "Tropical Paradise" at their informal dinner. Fish nets, palm trees, and gardenias floating on a pond all added to the native theme.

## Rush Function For Frats Begin

Fraternity rushing began this week, with sign-ups taking place all week in Dean Betz's office. Today was the last date possible to sign up.

Dinner functions begin on Monday, with Alpha Kappa Phi's affair, from 5:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. The Omega Phi Alpha function is on Tuesday evening, and Rho Lambda Phi on Wednesday night at the same times.

From Nov. 7 at 8:00 p. m. until Nov. 8 at 1:30 p. m. is silence period when no word is to be passed between fraternity members and rushees.

Leave sooner—Drive slower.

## BETROTHED



NANCY JONES

## Surprise Engagement Told by Nancy Jones To Friends at Party

At a surprise birthday party for Nancy Jones last Sunday evening, October 27th at South Hall, the traditional box of chocolates was presented with an appropriate poem to Nancy announcing her engagement to Arthur Kent. Marian Combs and Leola Brown as telegraph messengers told the news in the form of a singing telegram. After the birthday cake was served Bill Tobiasson sang an appropriate song dedicated to Nancy. Other entertainment was provided during the evening by some of the 24 college friends present.

Hostesses for the occasion were Kitty Barr, Margaret Budlong and Joy Ruf.

Others present were Alice Boone, Faith Niles, Rachel Wright, Carol George, Gladys Stoeven, Elizabeth Steed, John Cretan, Tom Stephens, Fred Wolfrom, Ray Loehr, Larry Cohn, David Walker, Bill Jones, Wes Osman and Jerry Dobak.

Barbara is the daughter of Mrs. H. J. Pearce of Sacramento, and George the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Torvick of Richmond.

They have made no definite plans for the wedding date, but it will take place sometime in the spring.

## ENGAGED



BARBARA PEARCE

## Epsilon -- Omega Phi Told Simultaneously Pearce-Torvick Plans

Chocolates and cigars were passed simultaneously last Thursday night, to announce the coming nuptials of Barbara Pearce and George Torvick, to the members of Epsilon Lambda Sigma and Omega Phi Alpha, respectively. Barbara and George are both sophomore students and George will continue his studies probably at U. C. after finishing out the year here.

The delivery of the candy to Epsilon was done by Chuck Magnuson and Sally Geistweit.

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## Somebody's Looking At You

By NANCY NICHOLS

With the opening by Epsilon of the round of fall teas, the campus fashion eye has turned to afternoon wear, more casual than evening dress but a far cry from sports clothes. Around in the various women's living groups it appears that the girls take almost greater care to create a good impression at these Sunday gatherings than they do for any campus affair other than the big dances. Maybe the reason is that they have more time to dress on Sundays, or perhaps it is that the afternoon sunlight will show up defects that aren't too obvious in the evening dress.

A dark dress is perfect for a tea; black always being right, and in the fall brown or forest green look well too. Then there is the color of the year that has been called everything from winter white to white wine and still

looks like a light beige to me. It is being worn in dresses and suits as well as in coats, and if you aren't the type that always manages to put your elbow on the only table that has something spilled on it, it is very becoming to most girls.

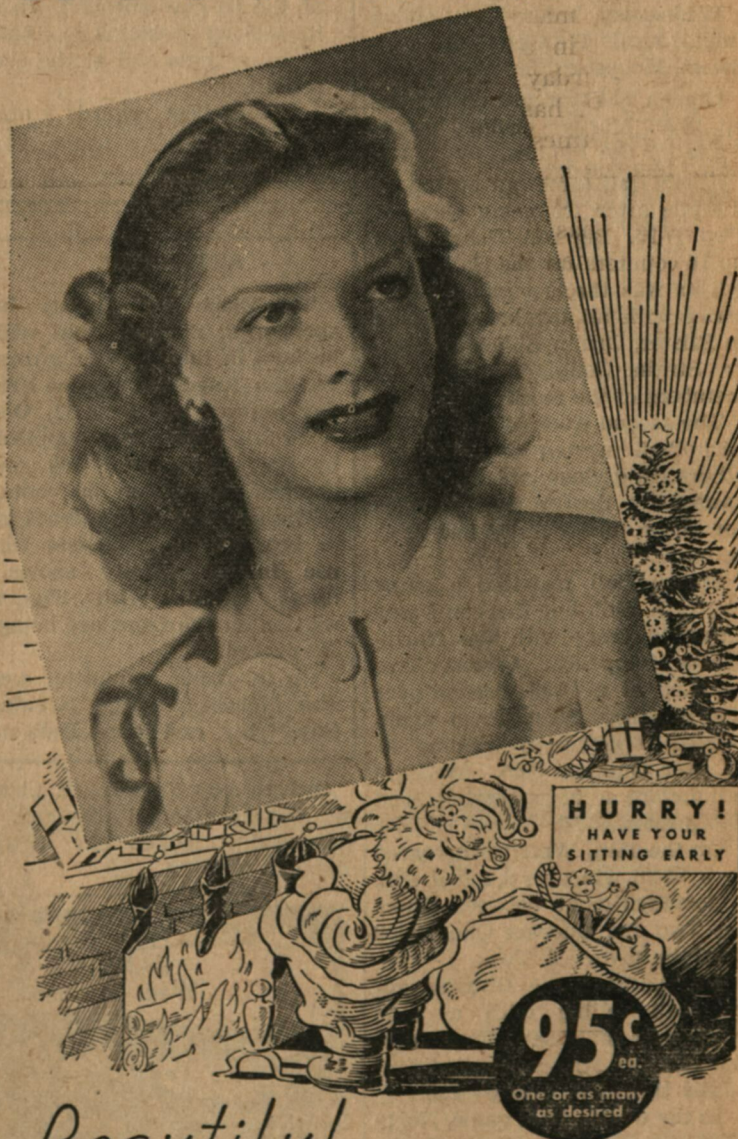
Suits are worn a lot by co-eds, and this fall is no exception. For a dressy afternoon outfit velveteen is ideal, fashioned with a fitted jacket and flaring peplum that make a reasonably trim waistline look tiny.

Later on in the season coats will be worn, and this year they are really different. Made to set off a slim figure are the fitted coats, looking almost like dresses, that are long, with wide shoulders and deep-set sleeves. Still popular are the short, boxy jackets featuring the push-up or bell sleeve for that important "new" look.

Good taste in buying a complete outfit will bring compliments from both men and women at the forthcoming Sunday gatherings.

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# SPORTS MIRROR

By JOHNNY TUCKER

I got a few reverberations from last week's paper. Most of them came from a head I wrote — "Manslaughter at Northwestern."

I think it was crazy for us to play the Waldorf coached Cats anyway. In this case the truth hurt.

Anyway, the head is written and not all is forgotten.

## HERE WE GO AGAIN

Looking at the present, I see a game coming up tonight. Are you going to go out and just watch; or are you going to whoop and holler for our boys? I wish I knew what I could do to shake the spirit loose in you! It just makes me sick to watch a High School game, because I know I have to come back to listen to you moan.

## ARE WE ON THE BALL?

I hope to see Mr. Lawson out there making music. And if we have uniforms, let's wear them. If we haven't—let's buy some.

## IN CONCLUSION

Until next week—

## North Hall On Top As Intra-Mural Basketball Ends

Wednesday before last ended Intra-Mural Basketball says Sweet, Hoopster Mentor.

Omega Phi tromped on the Co-op 33-20. Morgan chalked up 18 digits for the Phi-ites.

North Hall came out on top of the pile after trouncing Quonset Two 47-25. Big Bill Tisher lined up 14 counters for the Hallers.

This was the last game of the series with all the laurels going to Pfister, Druliner, Jaeger, Tisher, Strain, Collins and Levy — members of the North Hall team.

The second week of intramural basketball started off with another bang last week. These games are the proving grounds for our future Varsity and J. C. teams.

Manor Hall forfeited a game to North Hall, but the game was played anyway with the Northerners on top 56-22. Quonset Two rambled to a 49-33 victory over the Rhizites. West Town again proved its power by winning 46-22 over Quonset One. Archania fell before a high scoring East Town team 60-19.

On the 18th, West town roared to a 56-26 win over Omeag Phi. A forfeited game between Quonset Two and Quonset One ended 38-22 in favor of Two.

On the 21st, the Rhizites got the ball rolling with a 53-16 route over the Co-op. East Town did it again with a 45-34 victory — this time over Omega Phi.

In the week's final game, North Hall played West Town to the tune of 52-39.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Mr. Johnny Tucker  
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Dear Mr. Tucker,

I noticed your paragraph about the band in the column, Sports Mirror of October 25, 1946, and would like to say that I regret very much not to have had a band at the J. C. game Saturday night. We thought we had arrangements made for a snappy pep band to be there, but we found out at the last minute that several of the boys were held out to play dance jobs so that we could not carry out the assignment. The fact that some of our best players are tied up with dance bands from three to five nights a week and always on Saturday night, makes Saturday night's games a tough assignment for us. Most of these fellows are veterans who must work to support their families while they finish their schooling.

Nevertheless, we intend to have a band out for every game and did not intentionally skip that one. You will be interested to know that plans are going forward as rapidly as possible through the splendid cooperation of the P. S. A. to secure a set of splendid uniforms with plenty of style and dash, for the band, and it is our intention to put a fine parade band on the field. We enjoy nothing better than that sort of thing and I believe that we are going to have a band of unusually fine calibre. They are splendid students and I believe their spirit and cooperation is unquestionable. Just as fast as we can get equipment and supplies and get the band seasoned, you will be pleased to see what the band can offer you.

In the meantime, we are trying to contact the band players on campus who are not music majors but who would be good band men who have as yet not been able to get enrolled in band. The heavy requirements of their courses and the fact that many of them are trying to hurry through school because they are older than the average college student, has conspired to make it difficult to get them in the band. I believe we could have 100 in the band instead of the 60 now enrolled. In other words, John, the band has its serious problems too, and we are making a serious effort to solve them and at the same time carry on all the normal activities.

With best regards I am, Yours very truly,

DAVE LAWSON.

## ATTENTION

The Block "P" Society is sponsoring a dance that will be held in the Gym following the San Jose-Pacific game Friday night from 9 to 12, October 8th, with music supplied by Irv Corren and his orchestra. Admission 50 cents.

The purpose of the dance is to buy traveling jackets for use in all varsity sports. Sport jackets with Tigers written on the front are being considered.

On the dance committee are Jim Nelson, George Segale, Ray Kring, and Reino Dalben.

Girl to boy friend: "I didn't say it was a small diamond. I just said it looked like it was all paid for!"

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## Fresno Slips to Diego Staters

Things looked bright down Pacific way as Fresno Slipped under San Diego State 7-0. The Bulldogs are beginning to lose their grip on the conference ladder.

The Tigers play San Diego State at San Diego on November 30. The Staters may prove to be a formidable enemy.

Sign on the wall of a naval research laboratory in Washington: "Consider the turtle—he doesn't make any progress unless he sticks his neck out."

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# Cubs Travel Sat! To Hit Monterey

By JACK TOOMAY

The high-riding Tiger Cubs, as they smashed into the Monterey American Legion Saturday night in Monterey, are favored to stretch their win streak to three straight games.

## POOR RECORD

On the face of it the record of the Legionnaires is very poor. They have lost games to the San Jose State Jayvees, Fresno State Jayvees, and Santa Cruz. But the relative-strength and comparative-score situation is chaotic in this circuit and no dependable information can be obtained in that manner.

Monterey's and Stockton's only mutual opponent was San Benito Jaysee in Hollister. The Cubs rambled over them 27-7. Monterey whacked them easily 19-0.

## POLISHED "T"

Meanwhile Coach Gene Stagnaro's model T, even further polished and hopped-up, is well-rested after their open date last week. His power-and-speed backfield of McCormick, Brown, Melby and Curran is in excellent shape. Curran has replaced Neagle who sustained a minor shoulder injury in the Tiger Reserve Jaysee scrimmage last week.

Dave Gerber's ailing hip, though it received a passing bump in the scrimmage, is

healed and he will start a end tonight.

## TIGER SCRUM

Though the Tiger Reserve won last week's game scrimmage 6-0, Coach Stagnaro was relatively pleased with the performances of his charges who gained yardage steadily in mid-field and only lacked luck in their scoring drives.

The four games still facing the Cubs will be progressively harder beginning with tonight's game at Monterey, according to reports, but the high scoring T-Jaysee, with their continuing improvement, are capable of lengthening their victory string almost ad infinity.

## TYPING

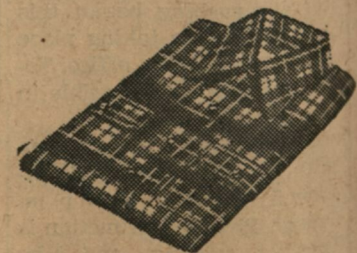
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## GIRLS' SPORTS W. A. A.

By PATTY LOU PETERS

W. A. A. news this week seems to center around the hockey field 'cause tomorrow morning, bright and early (8 a. m.) our girls hockey team will leave from the gym to attend Hockey Day at Sacramento J. C.

From last Saturday's practice, the following were chosen to make the all day trip: Aberle, Cain, Carson, Donaldson, Holtberg, Kauka, Lenfest, Pastor, Pasgate, Ruiz, Stewart, Sutterfield, Berger, Heart, Inwood, Nelson, Schilling, Westaby, Hughes and Aconovivi.

It has also been decided that hockey will be played on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15 instead of at 5. And basketball practice will be on Wednesday night from 7 to 9 in the gym.

The only sport among the girls that doesn't seem to be booming is tennis. Couldn't we see a few sets of doubles or singles on the courts at 4:15, too? We might be able to work up some inter-mural competition. Or, on second thought, let's mix the sets and work up some inter-mural cooperation and fun.

Good luck to our hockey team tomorrow.

## Pigskin Previews? Predictors Ponder

Now look fans, this is the year 1946 and College football is not what it used to be by a long, long ways. Take for instance, Cincinnati University's upset over the 1945 Big Ten Champions, Indiana. According to the dope sheet it was supposed to be a breeze for the Hoosiers, and yet, the Bulldogs slapped a 15 to 6 defeat at the Champs.

And so it will go for the rest of the season all over the nation and the smart boys who make a little free cash by calling the winners will be seeing plenty of stars before this hectic season holds its grand final in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena next New Year's Day.

### DEPARTEE

Jim Watson former Pacific center and last season with the Washington Redskins is now an Assistant Coach at Stockton High School. Your friends at the College miss you Jim but wish you lots of luck in your new position. Wish the same to your wife and the new addition to your family.

## VARSITY HOOP MENTOR



The genial Chris looks forward to a good cage season. Many foes are in the road ahead, but the boys from Pacific's hardwood make a top team.

## Tigers Come Home! Northwestern Takes Bengals 26-13 -- Hawaii Next

Tiger gridders gave Chicago a scare last Saturday with a 102 yard run for a touchdown. This spark put needed fire behind the Bengal offensive. The score: Pacific 13--Northwestern 26.

Late in the first quarter, Ed LeBaron intercepted a Burson pass on the four yard line. Ed flipped one to Wayne Hardin standing on the goal in coffin corner. The Red Flash broke into the clear and raced to the Wildcats 25 where Rhode took a lateral and went the remaining distance.

The second t.d. came as time was running out in the final quarter. Collie Kidwell recovered a Wildcat fumble on the Cat 15 yard line. Bob took a pass over the goal line from LeBaron and Bud Waits kicked the extra point. Two other scoring thrusts in the last quarter failed.

Klein made 33 yards in 11 carries, Hyduke made 23 in three tries and Swanson made 40 in three tries. LeBaron attempted 27 passes and completed six for 56 yards.

## Rainbows Will Have Fast-Shifty Backs! Bengals Ready to Go

By DAVE GERBER

The Pacific Tigers licking their wounds received from the tough Wildcats of the Arizona and Northwestern wilds, are looking forward to a comparatively peaceful game, when they act as host to the University of Hawaii tonight in Baxter Stadium.

No doubt, COP will have a tough game with the fast-charging "Aloha boys," but that Eastern expedition was strictly the majors.

The outlook for Pacific is not as grim looking as pictured. They went out and faced clubs that have gathered big time material for the last five years for whipping together a post war club. Five years ago COP was meeting smaller schools who couldn't cope with a big-time schedule. Consequently, there were no former All-Americans or All-Coast men to help bolster the '46 squad. But there is a lot of talent, inexperienced, but good, that will materialize for the better in every game they put under their belts.

Right now the Tigers are leading the CCA Association and have a good chance to end up with the title and a crack at the Fresno Raisin Bowl game held on New Year's Day. With boys like Ed LeBaron, Wayne Hardin, and Andy Hyduke performing in the backfield and Big John Rohde, George Brum, Don Campora and Don Hall in the line-up, you can be sure Pacific has a pretty fair country ball club.

The Hawaiian Rainbows are rated better than the 1941 team that lost a close 14-6 battle. Four men of that squad will return tonight seeking to reverse the '41 count. The Rainbows have won three Island games impressively, and start the heavy part of their schedule with Pacific tonight. Following this game, they play Fresno State at Fresno and meet Nevada, Stanford and Utah dur-

## SPORTS FORECASTS

By FRANK JEANS

1. Army over West Virginia. Number 25 for the Cadets.
2. UCLA over St. Mary's. UCLAN's number 3 in nation now.
3. Notre Dame over Navy. Five in a row for BOTH schools.
4. Texas over SMU. Better luck THIS week.
5. Michigan over Minnesota. The Wolves gotta win one.
6. USC over Oregon. The Trojans smell roses, too.
7. Stanford over Oregon State. Stanford won't lose another game.
8. Cal over Washington State. No cinch for the Bears.
9. Penn over Princeton. Quakers — Top contenders for Ivy League.
10. North Carolina over Tennessee. There'll be JUSTICE for the Vols.
11. Georgia over Alabama. No Bowl for 'Bama.
12. Columbia over Cornell. Lions, like Bulls, hate red.
13. Yale over Dartmouth. Bulldogs romp at will.
14. Texas A&M over Arkansas. Flip a coin—I did!

ing December in the Islands.

No team goes looking for that kind of trouble unless they have something to show. Hawaii may start-a-showing tonight.

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## New Pledge, Virginia Macdonald Selected "Belle of Archania"

By LEN HUGHES

Virginia Macdonald was honored last evening as Belle of Archania in the impressive annual ceremony held in the reception hall of Alpha Kappa Phi Fraternity. Miss Macdonald, a beautiful blond co-ed from the East Bay Region, was selected by a committee of the fraternity's men from among the 24 pledges for her efficacious wit and striking personality.

All campus sorority members and rushees were present to witness the presentation of the emblematic wreath of roses to the newly chosen Belle. She carried a bouquet of gorgeous American Beauty roses, and a gold bracelet, engraved with her name and the designation "Bell of Archania" was placed on her wrist.

The ceremony was climaxed by Don Ratto's singing of the traditional house song, "Sweetheart of Archania."

Miss Macdonald, pledged to Alpha Theta Tau, is a Business Administration major in her third semester in college. Her present aspirations are toward a career in the secretarial field.

Choosing a "Belle" has become an integral part of the rushing function since its beginning several years ago. The affair was cancelled temporarily during the war and resumed last year with the selection of Barbara Mills of Epsilon.

The members of Archania who comprised the selection committee were Paul Berger, chairman; Joe Neronde, Ken Sawyer, Hal Wheatly, Al Pechan and Harold Mucke.



Virginia MacDonald, Alpha Theta Tau pledge, who was chosen as "Belle of Archania."

A group of informed speakers briefly presented both sides of the major issues in the coming November elections.

Officers for the coming term were elected. The nominatives were: Chapter chairman, Harold S. Lillywhite; vice-chairman, Everett L. Mills; secretary, J. C. Cummings; treasurer, Paul K. Judson Jr.

## What's Hep?

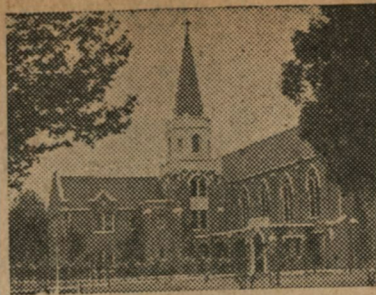
By MORTAROTTI and GUILD

Boyd Raeburn and his voc Ginie Powell became Mr. and Mrs. R. in a Mexico city marriage recently. Don't miss Boyd's new album for Jewel . . . skitch Henderson has replaced Skinnay Ennis on Bob Hope's fall airing. Skin is scheduled for the Abbott and Costello show. Can Hope's Capitol Record contacts have anything to do with the fact that he has dropped the Ennis ork twice to publicize two Capitol orks (1st Stan Kenton, now Henderson) ??? . . . Charlie Ventura, Krupa's ex-tenor sax man, has started his own ork. Unless the Drummin' Man has changed his mind since our last meeting, he is backing the Ventura venture.

### TIPS FROM A HIPSTER

STAN KENTON (CAP. 298)  
It's A Pity To Say Good Night  
Intermission Riff

With the maestro's keyboard leading the way, the boys cut it sharp to give June Christy's sultry piping solid support on the A side. The Billy Reid tune is given a moderate bouncy beat, with the instrumental arrangement giving the upper hand to the brass department. Riff pattern for "Intermission" is established from the start in a short intro by the batoner's Stineway and Eddie Safranski's bass, with the brass biting in on the beat as Vido Musso's tenor and Boot Mussuli's sax phrasing carry it to further developments. Altho holding to a moderate tempo, there's plenty



November 5, 1946—10:45 a. m. Tuesday. Speaker: Rev. Dan Walker of San Francisco. Theme: "Worship in the Days of Stress."

of rhythmic interest here, heightened by the walking brass that holds from start to finish.

### APPLE BLOSSOM TIME STRANGE LOVE

### ELLIOTT LAWRENCE

88er Elliott Lawrence, and his new ork are following the Raeburn lead in progressive music. With emphasis on sustained brass and background of oboe and French Horn, Lawrence and the lads "Time" a good disc. Jack Hunter handles the voc honors on both sides.

### MY SUGAR IS SO REFINED UGLY CHILE

### JOHNNY MERCER

"Ugly Chile," an old jazz number, is brot up to date by the Mercer-Pied Pipers-Weston combination. Weston and the ork back up Mercer with a solid Dixie kick. "Sugar" is a novelty disc with a bright beat. Both are musts for a novelty collection and show Mercer at his best.

On New York's Second Avenue, the owner of a small shop left this sign hanging from his window: "Gone to the Blood Bank—come along."

## ATOMIC COUNCIL APPOINTS COMM.

Appointment to membership of the various sub-committees of the Council on the Atomic Crisis has been made by Dr. Herold Lillywhite, chairman of the council.

These committees will carry out the general three-fold activity plan as set forth at the council's meeting Monday, October 14. These activities consist of discussion of atomic problems on campus, discussion of atomic problems before community groups, and a second series of public mass meetings dealing with atomic questions.

Eight sub-committees have been set up to carry out these functions. The members of the newly-formed committees are: Chairmen—Dr. Lillywhite and Ed Morrison. Committee on student-faculty speakers' bureau: Mr. Beighley, chairman; Dr. Brigham, Manuel Furtado.

Committee on campus discussions: Bill Mundt, chairman; Miss Humbarger, Mr. Garlington, Pauline Fox, John Yadger, Mr. Lindhorst, Dean Betz.

Library committee: Robert Briggs, Miss Humbarger.

Publicity: Art Farey (off campus), Bob Pardis (on campus).

Co-ordinators' committee: Rev. R. A. Steeves, chairman; Robert Monagan, Rev. Andrew Juvinall, Mrs. C. A. Bfoaddus, Dr. Green.

Political alternatives: Mr. Wilson, Grace Kirbert, Dr. Eiselen, Allan Teichers, Mrs. Pease.

Committee on visiting speakers: Dr. Green, Dr. Lillywhite.

Steering committee: Dr. Lillywhite, Ed Morrison, Dr. Greene, Robert Briggs, Mr. Lindhorst, Mr. Wilson, Manuel Furtado.

## News Briefs

Six members of the Project Speaking class spoke Monday evening at the Civic Auditorium, in behalf of the Symposium on Proposed Amendment on the Constitutions that are appearing in the General Election.

The members of the project class speaking on Propositions No. 1 to 17 were: Coudrick Woodruff, Jean B. Myran, Pat Moore, Majorie Sewall, Doris Hartey, and Philip Dreici, who presented the facts and arguments both for and against each of these propositions and also answered questions from the audience.

The public speaking bureau's chief activity is to speak to community groups.

### AVC MEETING

The regular AVC meeting was held on Monday, October 21, at 8 p. m. in the Civic Memorial Auditorium. Alex Greenburg, California State Field Secretary, spoke on the activities of the AVC throughout the state, and he also gave additional information and advice on our own local problems.

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## Tom Buckman to Star in Next PLT Production

Following the outstanding success of the Pacific Little Theatre's 23rd opening, Kaufman and Hart's Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," director DeMarcus Brown has announced that "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" will be the next production staged by the PLT players.

Rehearsals are already under way for the opening night which is scheduled for Friday night, November 22, followed by three performances on the next evenings, November 23, and Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7.

The first two performances are to be given during the annual Homecoming Weekend, which is to be November 22, 23 and 24.

The title role of Dr. Clitterhouse has been handed to Tom Buckman for his first role since he was last seen in "Billeted," co-starring with Elinor Sizelove in 1943. Since then Mr. Buckman has been in the naval service.

Both in "Billeted" and the earlier in "Eve of St. Mark," Buckman demonstrated his audience appeal and a fine dramatic talent. His return to Little Theatre circles will be welcomed by all play-goers who saw him three years ago.

Other roles in the PLT's second production of the season have been given to Monty Rensberger, Bert Trullson, Patty Lou Peters, Jack DeVoe, George Fowler, Byron Meyer, Kenneth Leedom, Bill Paine, and Chuck Wade.

By CRD

## Aloha Dance Scheduled in Honor Of Hawaii Univ. Football Players

By MARILYN NELSON

Upon the return of our players from the East, College of Pacific will play host to our visiting team from across the Pacific with a game and the "Aloha" dance which will follow the game in the Gymnasium.

### HAS LEAD



Tom Buckman, who has been given the lead in the next PLT production, "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse." A native of Reno, Nev., Tom was a Little Theatre star in 1943 before leaving for the Navy.

### Blood!

ATTENTION BOYS! Blood donations are needed for our local hospitals. You will be paid \$25 for a pint of blood. If you do not know your type, go to a clinical laboratory and get typed. Sign up at the Infirmary.

This is the big game for the University of Hawaii for upon their return to the Islands they will celebrate their big Homecoming. The welcome mat is being spread out in full for the team, for they will be welcomed here by the Stockton Chamber of Commerce as well as the College.

Since their landing in the States a week ago the team has been entertained and honored throughout the state. They have had short practice sessions in Keazar Stadium.

Reigning over the dance in honor of the University of Hawaii will be Irv Corren and his "Royal Hawaiians." It is rumored that 60 people and a troupe of Hawaiian performers have accompanied the team to the States for this occasion.

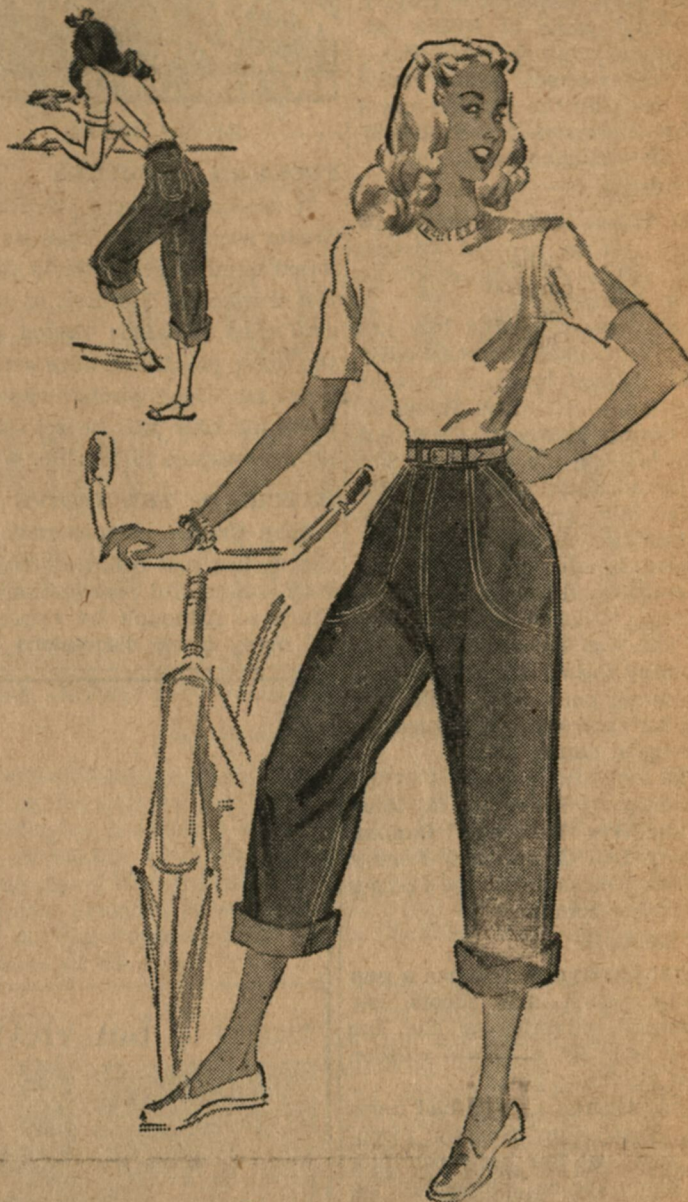
Charlie Mokiao, a resident of Honolulu, Hawaii, who is a student on the campus, is the General Chairman for the dance. The dance is being sponsored by Alpha Kappa Phi (Archania).

Committees set up under Charlie Mokiao are Squirt Wilson and Warren Baldwin, door; Sol Rosenberg, bids; Al Teacheira, decorations; and Bruce Schwartz, music.

Admission to the dance will be 50 cents for stags and 75 cents for couples.

Two calves frisked up to a cow grazing in the field. Says one: "Mom, can Freddie stay for lunch?"

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## Rumors Are Flying

Jack Frost seems to be playing a winning game of freeze out. Yep, guess winter's here. But—with winter comes: walks in the rain, chats by the fireside and a further incentive for hand-holding! So why complain!

### WE SPIED

**Bill Ellison** with a swollen jaw—clear out to here—A wisdom tooth you say—Hummmm dare we to wonder?

**Bob Torassa** looking lost and lonely, without his "one an' only" (what da' ya' know, a poet an didn't know it!) **Lois Hendrickson**, **George Panos** and **Tomi Salvador** braving the cold grey winter for an afternoon swim in Pacific's fair pool last Sunday. (Purple becomes you fellows.)

**Helen Lawson** giving the tennis court blackboard a thorough beating. "Wicked forehand Helen," she was known as.

**Johnny Catanesi** and **Bob Welters** going neck deep while bobbing for apples at last Saturday's Halloween dance.

The long and short of it in the personage of **Slivver "5 ft." Austin** and **Wes "6 ft. plus" Osman**.

**Mary Lou Crump** and **Johnny Walker** consistently keeping each other company.

### WE HEARD

That **Carolyn Harris** has a gun—with which she shoots her roommate—nightly—so she can go to bed. (P. S. It's a wooden "just pretend" gun.)

That **George Carter** had nervous frustrations Sunday morning, and that **Bob Toby** fulfilling the same speech composition assignment had the same frustrations Sunday night.

That **Art Lawson** is capitalizing on his fine ability as a tennis star to teach several of our leading coeds the game.

That some of the fellas from the co-op are already gathering lumber for homecoming bonfire (which promises to be one of Pacific's biggest).

That **Gracie Noble** and **Ward Anderson** are feeling better now and will soon be out of sick-bay.

### WE OVERHEARD

Some gals conspiring for who'll take who, to South Hall's formal dance this Friday. Competition is the spice of life we always say.

Big plans for the approaching **Sadie Hawkins Day**, Friday, November 8. (Imagine a day when it's legal to chase men!).

**B. A. Rabe** describing the snake, (yes snake!) she caught on the recent field trip.

**Paul Berger** playing "gay ninety" music.

Some **Epsilon girls** wondering about the choir that serenaded them one 2 a. m. last week????

### WE CONCLUDE

That with this we should call it 30 for now — 'cause as the doughnut makers said, "we're getting tired of the hole business."

## FIRE

With the Fresno State game only three weeks away, the pile of wood for the traditional bonfire has already started to grow.

As this traditional affair has always been a great success we want to have it a howling success this year.

So students, gather wood and deposit it behind Rhizomia.



By 'By' MEYER

### PROGRAM PROBLEMS

It seems as though our Radio Studio has had more than its allotted number of problems these last few weeks. However, as soon as **Carlos Sousa** is elected and the other politicians have settled down for a long winter's nap our radio air time will be set—with all due respect to Petrillo.

### RETURN OF THE NATIVE

**John Crabbe**, campus radio director, has just returned from a very successful convention in Chicago. Although he appeared on many panel discussions and

gave several impromptu speeches **John** found time to inspect the three Chicago FM stations in operation. "The future of FM is positive, there can be no question as to what an important part it will soon be playing in our daily lives," Mr. Crabbe stated.

### RADIO WORKSHOP

Directors of "Chapel Chimes," **Tom Stephens**, **Carl Blanford**, and **Dorothy Naill** have announced their program has been resumed again this year. This quarter hour of music and meditation is broadcast every Sunday morning at 8 o'clock over KGW and comes from Morris Chapel. This program is another one of the student-produced shows that rates our radio workshop above similar workshops at Purdue University, Ohio State and other larger schools.

### MERGENTHWIRKER

Well, are your questions answered? Do you know what a Lobby is? or, just what their uncanny sense is, other than the blonde in Atlantic City.

## Speaker's Bureau Calls For Student Talent

Wanted: speakers, debaters, forum leaders, and symposium speakers!

This call is issued by the College of the Pacific speech department as part of its program of establishing a speaker's bureau here on the campus. The purpose of this bureau is to provide speakers or leaders for any type of campus or community meeting.

It is planned to use faculty and student participants as they are available and according to the needs of the organizations requesting speakers. This project is being organized as part of the activity of a new course, Project Speaking. Already many calls have been received for speakers now on file.

If you have a good story to tell, a vital speech to deliver, a yen to be a part of a discussion group or a desire to act as a chairman of a forum or some other public meeting, please speak up. Call the speech office

A new type of service for COP students is being offered this semester in the form of Sunday evening worship in Morris Chapel. The services are held from 7:30 to 8:30, but are planned so that worshippers may come in for any part of that period. With a background of quiet organ music, student readers direct your thoughts and meditation.

The students participating on Sunday, October 27, will be **Tom Stevens** and **L. E. Faulkner**.

and give the secretary your name and the type of speech activity in which you would be willing to participate.

Members of the Project speaking class are now compiling a file of speakers for various occasions. Organizations needing speakers on any subject may contact **Dr. Lillywhite** at the speech office.

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