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Spartans Invade Tiger Abode

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PACIFIC WEEKLY

WHAT'S COOKIN'
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November 8, 1946—No. 7

Sadie Day Today

TIGER VARSITY PREPS FOR SPARTAN ELEVEN

Game to Decide Conf. Leader! Tigers Aim to Wipe Slate of 12 Spartan Wins

Faced with the finest chance in a decade to wipe away the stigma of fifteen yong years without a big-game win, the College of Pacific varsity smacks up against San Jose State's always-vaunted Spartans on the turf of Baxter Stadium tonight. Kickoff time is 8 p. m.

CLOSE SCORE

The Tigers have met San Jose twelve times in their fifteen years under Mr. Stagg and a Stagg-coached team has never licked the Spartans. In all the history of the big game, the only lop-sided score in favor of San Jose was the 28-7 debacle in 1940. All the other games have been dramatic, bitterly-fought contests except in the dim reaches of the past when the Tigers rambled for scores like 33-0 and 30-6.

But in Pacific's Stagg-dominated era the Spartans have always been highly rated in coast football, always been too much power and too much football know-how for the Bengals.

But in this year's Tiger-Spartan gigantic, the visitor's will have no such edge. Physically, the teams are even, psychologically the Tigers have all the advantage.

TIGERS REBOUND

Thoroughly disgusted with themselves after a whipping at the hands of smaller, weaker (but trickier) Hawaii University, the Stagmen are on the rebound whereas the San Jose team, in the midst of a hot-and-cold season have only the usual big-game incentive to heat their blood.

Actually the Bengals are injury-ridden to such an extent that their total offense and defense may be appreciably weakened. Jim Torvick still nurses his Arizona-sprained ankle; Bud Klein is a doubtful participant due to a bruised hip and re-sprained ankle; Wayne Hardin is almost certainly out with a broken finger, and there are other minor injuries.

MAIL PACKER

But Bruce Orvis, who can carry the ball more swiftly and deceptively than little-All-American Bobby Keintz of Stagg's 1938 team ever could, is in prime condition and he will be well-accompanied in the backfield with men like Bob Atkinson, Andy Hyde and Joe Valencia.

Stagg's big line is in better shape than it has been all season with Gene Ridley back in operation at end and George Kerr, Tiny Campora, and Don Hall ready to play sixty minutes

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Rooter Train Comes Tonite

Rooters from San Jose State will arrive at the Southern Pacific depot in Stockton tonight at 6:30 by special train.

TRANSPORTATION

The Rally Committee asks that all students who have cars meet the special train from San Jose at 6:30 on the night of the grid contest between Pacific and San Jose State. The cars, together with a few busses which will be chartered for the occasion will bring the rooters from San Jose out to the Conservatory where the Serpentine Parade will form at 7:15.

SPIRIT GOOD

Members of the Rally Committee praised the student body on the spirit which prevailed at the Hawaii game and rally. "We are really getting that old fire. Things are booming around here just like old times," said Bob Nichols, rally committee chairman. Officials stated that the spirit of the student body at the exchange rally Thursday night was all that could be desired.

FRESNO TICKET SALES

The sale of tickets for the special rooters' train going to the Fresno State College vs. COP football game on Saturday, November 16, began last Tuesday and will continue throughout next week. Students purchasing tickets will be required to leave a one dollar deposit. The remainder of the price will be paid as soon as the price has been made definite by the railroads. If 250 rooters from Pacific go to Fresno for the game, the price will be \$4.15 for the round trip. For each additional 100 rooters, the price will be docked accordingly.

DANCE PLANNED

The committee is attempting to arrange for a special car on the Fresno rooster train for dancing and refreshments. The plans are not yet complete. The special car on the train will, if possible, have a band, soft drink, and dancing.

EXCHANGE RALLIES

Members of the Rally Committee are working on plans to have exchange rallies for the remainder of the home games that Pacific will play. Under this system, during the week before each game, Pacific will send a program to the opponent school, and the opponent school will send a program to COP. Plans are under way to get exchange rallies for the Fresno game and for the game with California Aggies on November 23.

SADIE HAWKINS IS ON THE PROWL

Lil Abners Demand Service as Daisy Maes Become Aggressive

By MARVIN MORGANTI

Cotton dresses, pigtails, jeans and plaid shirts are in abundance today on Pacific's campus as students again participate in one of the College's traditional events, "Sadie Hawkins Day"—the day when all Pacific coeds take to howling. The affair, sponsored by the Associated Women Students and not held during the war years, this season promises to be the greatest since 1941, with Pat Corwin, A. W. S. Vice President presiding as Chairman and Sally Hoween, Chairman of the Day.

C. Doty and E. Grant



Too bad, Daisy. Lil Abner just ain't in the mood to play, thus all, even if you are tottin his books.

FROSH BONFIRE TO BE A "MUST"

"Yea Pacific" . . . so chanted all Frosh students this week as they completed detailed plans for the annual Freshman Bonfire to be held on Thursday evening, November 21, at a site established near Baxter Stadium.

Complete plans have not yet been made public, however it is known that this year's crop of Tiger Cubs plan on making this Bonfire Pacific's greatest.

Actual burning of the Bonfire will be a "must" of "all hands" as the Frosh contemplate a great talent show to be MC'd by Ralph Guild. With Tommy Tiger setting the woodpile aflame, the Freshmen will go into action with an hour of select talent, musical numbers by the band,

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Climax of the gala affair will be the intercollegiate Dance to be held in the Gym immediately following the San Jose-Pacific grid engagement this evening. The dance, jointly sponsored by the Block "P" Society and the Associated Women Students, will have on hand the music of Irv Corrin and his popular dance band and the admission fee will be the small sum of 50 cents.

DOG-PATCH ASSEMBLY

Highlight of the day-long event was an assembly held in the auditorium at 10:45 this morning. The Thursday assembly period, having been shifted to Friday this week, accomodated the appearance of all the Dogpatch characters of the famed comic strip "Lil Abner."

The following rules have been set up for potential Sadies and Abners:

ALL SADIES . . .

1. Will wear cotton dresses and pigtails.
2. If asked, must carry fellas books for 5 cents.
3. Must list boys and list boys must coincide.
4. Must deposit all nickels in the Student Union keg.
5. Must mark her man with "I've Been Taken."

ALL ABNERS . . .

1. Should not open any doors if a gal is nearby.
2. Should wear jeans and plaid shirts.
3. Should not carry his books to class, but employ a girl for the task.
4. If caught by a girl, must go to the dance with her this evening and wear his "I've Been Taken" tag all day.

Other committee heads, appointed to make the event an unforgettable one, are Mary Ainen, Personnel; Peggy de Hass, Door Prize; Lillian Milcoch, Tags, Jean Farley, Entertainment; Carolyn Harris, Keg for Money; and Anita Harris, Publicity.

Brown Directs Orchestra In Concert Tuesday

One of the highlights of the entire concert season at the College of the Pacific Conservatory will be the Conservatory Orchestra concert on November 12th. Horace I. Brown, conductor, is presenting a varied program which features J. Henry Welton, tenor soloist.



Horace I. Brown, who will conduct the orchestra in a concert this Tuesday evening.

The program will consist of the following numbers: The Bach Brandenburg Concerto with three soloists — Mr. Shadbolt, piano; Audrey Kline, flute; John Mortarotti, violin. Mr. Welton will sing "Onaway! Awake, Beloved!" by Coleridge-Taylor. The final number will be the Symphony No. 5 in E Minor by Tchaikowsky.

ARMISTICE DAY

Due to the observance of Armistice Day, Monday, November 11th, there will be no school for the College of the Pacific or the Stockton Junior College. However, regular classes will begin again Tuesday, November 12th, with the regular Tuesday classes.

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EDITORIAL

THINK IT OVER

On Monday, November 11, we students are given a holiday to celebrate the birth of the Second World War. We will observe the anniversary of an Armistice that did not give the world the peace it promised, but rather gave it an armed truce that led eventually to a period of even greater conflict and suffering. We are just emerging from the ruin that the treaty ending the First World War wrought. We have a peace of our own to celebrate now, a real, lasting peace, we firmly hope. If so, why is November 11 still a holiday? It is argued that there is not yet an official Armistice for the Second World War to replace the old celebration. Why isn't there? Is it because the delegates to the Peace Conference have not yet been able to agree on the simplest rules of diplomatic procedure, much less on a peace treaty? We must not allow petty bickering and selfish quarrels to bring a repetition of the last two major world tragedies. While diplomats argue, the world waits for the treaties it hopes will bring security and a spirit of international friendship. Until the day the treaties are concluded there is no true Armistice. Why, then, must we emphasize the fact by celebrating a false one? Why should we declare a holiday on November 11? Why do we not instead declare it one more day of increased effort in achieving a more real and lasting peace? Why?

DEATH LURKS

"K-I-A"! Most ex-members of the armed forces are familiar with the abbreviations that are commonly employed in the service. "K-I-A", in the military sense, means, "Killed in Action." Those initials also have a meaning in civilian life, "Killed in Accident!"

The accident rate in this country is nothing short of murder! The National Safety Council of America has produced figures to show that during the course of each year, more people are killed or injured in automobile accidents than were killed and injured in our armed forces in the second World War.

That is a sobering fact!

We, as students here at College of the Pacific, have a personal stake in the battle against automobile accidents.

San Joaquin County has the highest rate of traffic fatalities in its history! Hardly a night passes that the figure in the fatal accident column of the local paper does not increase by at least one and sometimes more!

Within the last week, COP missed being a contributor to the scoreboard by a very narrow margin. Two college students were very seriously injured in a head-on collision and are now in the College Infirmary recovering.

They were lucky! It could have been worse!

We do not point an accusing finger at anyone, we merely cite this as an example that accidents are unexpected and can happen to anyone at anytime! Now, more than ever, it is up to you, the drivers, to re-double your efforts to be safe drivers and prevent accidents! Remember, YOU CAN ONLY DIE ONCE!

Grann Martin Speaks To Engineering Class

The engineering and advance drawing class had the pleasure of hearing a commercial artist on Tuesday evening, October 22. Mr. Grann Martin of the Martin Sign Company of Stockton.

Mr. Martin in his talk to the drawing class demonstrated how signs are painted and also the learning phase of sign painting and designing. In climax he stressed to the class the opportunities of business as well as the public contacts.

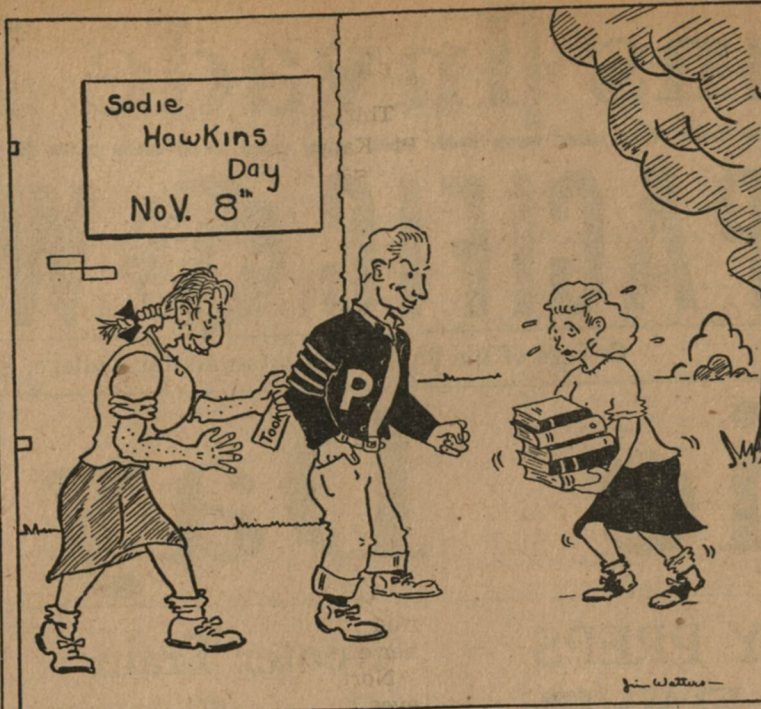
The students of the drawing

class work on practical drafting and some work on advance, in order to develop their work.

Men students may have the advantage of the technical library that is offered by Dr. Herbert Welsh. There is a great demand for engineering and general draftsmen of top quality.

Dr. Welsh gives the class experience in engineering, architectural, mechanical drawing as well as anything they want in order that the students may bring their lettering work up close to the commercial standards as they can.

This is one of the few classes on campus in which the students receive individual instructions.



"He who laughs last, laughs best"

Issue At Hand

By CARROLL DOTY

A little man with a smile large enough to soften the hardest of men (and women) breezed into town last week and proceeded to make an impression on the usually staid and sometimes stuffy townfolk of Stockton.

We're referring to Colonel Francois d'Eliscu, athletic director at the University of Hawaii.

The good Colonel is our idea of a man any number of California colleges and universities would do well to have on their side. Or, for that matter, why restrict the area to the Golden State?

We just happened to over-hear him spouting off in his own unique manner in the Pacific gymnasium Friday night, following his team's impressive 19-13 victory over Mr. Stagg's Tigers. Needless to say, Col. d'Eliscu was in a jovial mood.

He has known Mr. Stagg for nigh onto 10 years, the way he put it, and has nothing but the highest respect and regard for the Grand Old Gentleman—but he still likes to beat his football teams. Right now the territorial boys have a 2-1 bulge over the Pacifics in their series.

"You know," he said, "I don't see why you people don't fly over when you play us next year."

Somebody in the gathering around the Colonel allowed as how that would be a pretty good idea but kind of expensive.

"Bah," said the Colonel, "no more expensive than going by boat, and think of the time you save. Why, you people here have a lot more money to spend than we do but we promised our boys this trip and they're getting it. We don't have the money—but we spend it anyway."

One of the Hawaiian players was standing nearby and mumbled something about steak. This started the Colonel off in another vein.

"Why," he laughed, "when we got down here to your Stockton Hotel they told us we couldn't have steaks. I had a little talk with the manager and we arranged to get steaks. After two nights of steak my boys were tired of it. So then I got them roast beef. Now they're tired of

All Honor Societies Initiates During Homecoming Week

The All College Honor Society directed by Dr. Farley, is due to have initiation of new members around Home Coming time. A definite date for the ceremony has not yet been decided, but it will be announced in an assembly at which time the new members will be introduced.

Membership in the All College Honor Society is open to College of the Pacific students only, although a similar society is open to Junior College students. Members are elected each semester from those students who have a 2 point average or above. Only a limited number may be taken in each time so they are picked from students with the highest average. Participation in school activities, sports, or membership in other clubs, does not enter into the decision of the election. It is based solely on grade points, and in this way the club closely resembles Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society. In a recent discussion of the club Dr. Farley said "The purpose of the society is to encourage scholarship and loyalty to the school."

that. I don't know what I'll get next, but it'll be good."

You see what we mean. He is first cabin. He brought an unknown little school over here to play the city slickers. But he brought them first cabin all the way. Even if they had lost, they would have been remembered. But they haven't lost so far.

The Colonel's personal life has been an amazing one. In the recently deceased war he was in the thick of things both in Europe and the Pacific, which should put a stop to the report that he received his title from the state of Kentucky. The man is well decorated by his government and in the Philippines he caused the Japs so much grief they put a price on his head.

We perhaps didn't get to say more than five words all told to Col. d'Eliscu, but he made up for that by saying more in 10 minutes than the usual coach or athletic director says in an hour. He sold us. For our money he can return to Pacific anytime he cares to.

THE POET'S CORNER

The Babylonian poem read in Chapel Tuesday by Professor Goleman has aroused enough curiosity so that perhaps a copy should be printed here. Stockton has often been compared with ancient Babylon, because both were great prosperous cities of the adobe plains, raising food... and perhaps dreams... in a world that certainly understands the food better, but needs the dreams too. The poem was written soon after the author had come to live in Stockton and teach at the two colleges. Here it is:

HERE WAS BABYLON

Here was Babylon, city that went into the darkness ill-content. When we have counted our thousand years,

Preened our laughter, coined our tears,

Then we may know if they could have been

As witty and wise as modern men,

Or if any folk that lived could be As wicked and gay and silly

as we.

They, too, raised food for the world at large,

Loaded the camel, heaped the barge,

We bring water down the same old way

To drag great crops from adobe clay.

Surely we should understand Cities of clay, garden of sand,

And a phantom song in the heart of man

Where the weary old Euphrates ran,

The ageless song, the sky-blue sheen

From the Tigris pools or the San Joaquin,

And time is an arc in eternity... Here was Babylon,—here are we.

A. E. W. (Stockton... Babylon Boston... Ninevah) October, 1946.

Pacific Students Give Picnic For Veterans

Pacific students of the American Red Cross unit held a picnic in Oak Park last Saturday afternoon, October 26, for thirty-three soldiers from the hospital at Camp Stoneman, near Pittsburg.

The GI's were all ambulatory cases about to be discharged from service.

Most interesting event of the day was a steak fry cooked over an open fire and accompanied by assorted salads, baked beans, pie, ice cream and coffee.

Besides eating the guests were taken on a tour of the Pacific campus and entertained with variety numbers put on by the hosts.

In charge of the picnic and entertainment were Lee Brown, president of the Pacific unit, assisted by Pat Moore, Lynette Christiansen, Bruce Schwartz, Al Leicheira, Anne Steele, Anita Harris and Laurie Marshall.

Others participating were Rosamond Meyce, Mary Maynard, Pat Lang, Janice Potter, Lois Dowden, Boyd Lancaster, Jean Rose, and Barbara Berkey.

Entertainers were John Gemma, director; Buff Cole, Art Venable, Don Brower and Chuck Haltz.

San Francisco Bay Communities are as close as any urban area in the United States to primitive landscapes.

SOCIETY

Sororities Welcome New Pledges In Traditional Rites Last Week

The 1946 fall rush season officially came to an end last Thursday, as rushees received their bids to Epsilon Lambda Sigma, Alpha Theta Tau, or Tau Kappa Kappa, and were informally welcomed to the houses that afternoon and evening.

New pledges to Epsilon are:

Marian Brimm, Ventura; Dorothy Davidson, Riverside; Pat Deitrich, Walnut Creek; Betty Drifill, San Carlos; Neville Gilbert, Coalinga; Pat Ihinger, Vallejo; Colleen Looney, Turlock; Lurline Troyer, Santa Cruz; Billie Woodall, Sacramento and Bev Owens and Jean Rose of Stockton.

Added to Tau Kappa were: Pat Alexander, Sacramento; Dorothy Garner, Taft; Margaret Grimshaw, Hayward; Audrey Hock Burlingame; Margaret Makaroff, Guerneville; Genevive Metzler, Linden; Gerry Moffatt, Colusa; Milene Porter, Julian and Lois Wice, North Hollywood and Dolores Moreno, Stockton.

Alpha Thete Pledges welcomed were: Virginia Macdonald, Lafayette; Pat Keagy, Palo Cedro; Martha Kingery, Ripon and Mildred Quigley, Nevada City.

Bids Received as Rushing is Over

Between 8 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. today, fraternity rushees stated their preferences in Dean Betz's office. At 3:30 they will return for their bids. The only thing left then to worry about will be the paddle. Rush functions began Monday evening when Alpha Kappa Phi was host to the rushees. At 5:30 p. m. they were taken to the roller rink where they skated for awhile before their dinner at Sandall's Theatre Restaurant. After dinner, they returned to Archania, where they were shown the pictures of the Pacific-Northwestern game, and a speech by Stockton's Assistant District Attorney Brad Crittenden. Joe Neronde was general chairman, working with him were Don Ratto, master of ceremonies, Vic DeMartini, Everett Wilson, Saul Rosenberg, and Warren Baldwin.

On Tuesday night, the colonial-columned house in the center of fraternity circle had its turn to entertain those rushing. Omega Phi Alpha began the evening with a dinner at Alustiza's, after which everyone returned to the Reno-like atmosphere of a gambling house. Decorated in Western style, the inside of the fraternity house was transferred by the use of roulette tables, poker games, and other betting devices, into a gambling club. Members preside over the various tables, and were clad in plaid shirts and levis. Money used in the various games was new currency from the Omega Phi Alpha mint. Don Gentry was general chairman for the evening, and Darren McGavern assisted with the entertainment.

Rho Lambda Phi entertained on Wednesday evening, their entire affair taking place at Rhizomia. Dinner was served in Rhizomia's dining room, and then guests were entertained with acts

Gooseberry Gal Nabs Norton Needlenoodle

Sixteen miles outside of the village of Higgin's Diggins' lived pretty Fanny Fordfender. She lived all alone at the end of the road with her little goat, Gorky.

Nuoffer and Harris



This ain't Lena we do believe, but anyway, she's got her man for Sadie Hawkins Day.

One day Fanny was picking gooseberries down in the gooseberry patch. Hearing a pokey whistle, she looked up and espied a creature shambling along the dusty roadside. Fanny knew at once that it was none other than Norton Needlenoodle from Hiccup Hollow. She dropped her bucket, leaped over the bush-rows and nabbed unsuspecting Norton. Norton jerked loose from her

performed by the various members of the house. In charge of the affair was George Carter.

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Saturday's Hayride Proves a Success

Thirty-four people enjoyed the Pi Kappa Epsilon-Zeta hayride last Saturday night.

The haywagon left in a calm that was amazing after the wild wind that had blown all day. Serenaded by Rand King, the singing cowboy, the wagon, full of country-bound enthusiasts stopped for a weiner roast about two and a half miles out in the country.

grasp, only to stumble over Fanny's goat, Gorky.

"Yo done well, Gorky," Fanny said looking pleasingly down on her catch.

Norton looked up into Gorky's eyes and said, "Git that gol darn critter outn' hyar, woman, for'n ah gits angered!"

"Yo the fust he-critter ah done seed tiday and ah ain't aimin' to let ye git away," said Fanny Fordfender.

"What air ya fixin' to do wif me, gal?"

"Ah'm takin' yo to the Sadie Hawkins dance tonight. Is you a-willin'?"

"No, Ah's Norton Needlenoodle."

"Yo misunderstands me. Ah means will yo go to the dance wif me peacefully or does ah hav to take Gorky along?"

"Well, why didn't you say so to begin wif? Ah's a-willin'!"

Twenty-four Formally Initiated in Epsilon's Traditional Ceremony

Twenty-four girls were formally initiated into active membership of Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority last Thursday evening, October 17th. President Bernice Tempel presided over the candlelight ceremony, and was assisted by the other house officers.

A formal dinner followed the initiation, after which the new members attended their first regular meeting. Girls initiated were: Ila Mae Davis, Joann Elliot, Barbara Ellis, "Buddy" Ellis, Maryly Evy, Joann Fore, Sally Geistweit, Helen Howard, Irene Kaiser, Lennis Lord, Shirley Madsen, Jean McBride, Joann McEwen, Barbara Mills, Evelyn Nauman, Connie Parry, Barbara Pearce, Nancie Pelarogue, Roma Porter, Nancy Rinehart, Marnell Ruebel, Marglen Sneddon, Marilyn Wallace, Doris Warren.

Alpha Thete Pledges Honored with Formal Dance Last Saturday

Saturday night, November 2, was the date of the Alpha Theta Tau pledge dance. Couples danced to the music of Stanley Bacon recordings from 9 to 12. The theme chosen for the evening was "Shadows."

Chairman of the dance was

1945 COP GRAD JUNE WILDE IS TO MARRY HERE

With a formal announcement last week in Sacramento, June Wilde was officially betrothed to Tony Reid.

June graduated from Pacific in 1945, and has been in Europe entertaining troops for a year. Tony returned to Pacific last year after serving in the Army.

He graduated and is now teaching dramatics here. June is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wilde of Sacramento. She was affiliated with Alpha Theta Tau sorority, here, and was a member of Theta Alpha Phi, the honorary dramatic society. She was president of Kappa Pi Alpha society, and vice-president of the Student Body.

The couple will be married in Morris Chapel on November 24.

Barbara Merrill and her committees were: decorations, Jean Gallagher; music, Robin Hermansen; patrons and patronesses, Jeanne Inwood; bids, Nancy Herald.

The theme was carried out by spotlights and palm trees producing the shadowy effect. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. A. H. Turner, Mrs. Hart, Mr. Tony Reid and guest.

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SPORTS MIRROR

By JOHNNY TUCKER

Don't forget the dance in the Gym after tonight's game. The dance is being sponsored by the Block P for the purpose of buying traveling jackets, like those our football team has, for all athletic teams at Pacific. Admission will be 50 cents.

A letter from the 13th Air Force informs us that Clinton Ward, a former Pacific student and member of the football squad that won the Far Western Championship three consecutive years, has been discharged from the service. Clint held the rank of Second Lieutenant.

GAME NITES

I am now in possession of the reason why Coach Staggs had us kick off into the wind to the Rainbows after they scored their last TD. He was hoping for a Hawaiian fumble and the Tiger recovery.

I would rather have seen Jumping Joe or Red Hardin run back a kickoff for a score.

ROOTERS HOOT AND HOLLER

For the first half. With lungs a-burstin' and hands a-clappin', you students rocked the greensward and shook the bleachers—for the first half. Even the players mentioned the fact that you rooters were on the ball.

San Jose is riding high and will certainly try to outyell us. Are we going to let them do it?

TRACKSTERS

Track men are working out on the oval every afternoon. Coach Jackson will be out to practice at 4:15 starting next week. All men interested see Coach Jackson in the Gym.

THE PASSWORD

Beat San Jose!

SPORTS FORECASTS

By FRANK JEANS

1. Army over Notre Dame
The game of the day.
2. Texas over Baylor
Longhorns—still powerful.
3. Penn over Columbia
Quakers bounce back.
4. Georgia Tech over Navy
Poor Middies!
5. Michigan over Mich. State
Fritz and his Wolves—victors.
6. Northwestern over Indiana
That Big "9" race!!
7. Ohio State over Pittsburgh
Buckeye breather.
8. UCLA over Oregon
Bruin Bowl test.
9. USC over Cal
Look out—Bears are up.
10. Texas A&M over SMU.
Don't give any points.
11. Tenn. over Mississippi.
Ole Miss drops this one.

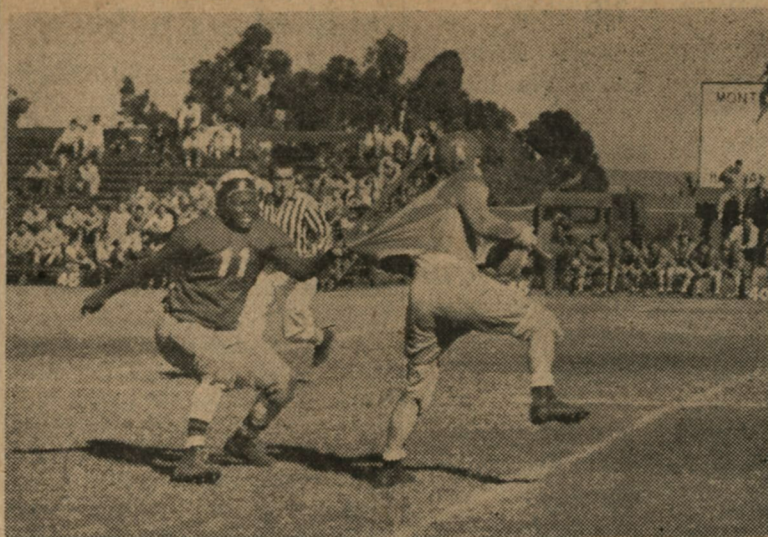
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Art Hurks, player for the Fort Ord Commandos, stretches jersey of Glen Billyeu, Cub back, to make the stop. The Cubs won the game 47-6.

OPPONENTS SCORES

The Fresno Bulldogs dropped the Loyola Lions 28-0 in a week-end contest.

San Diego State shutout Occidental 21-0. San Diego dropped Fresno week before last.

The Cal. Aggies tied Humboldt 7 to 7.

20. Alabama over LSU
Gilmer comes through.

College of Pacific Basketball Schedule

Date	Team	Place
Wed. Nov. 27, 1946	Sacramento Senators	Stockton
Mon. Dec. 2, 1946	U. of Stanford	Palo Alto
Thur. Dec. 5, 1946	Hawaii All Stars	Stockton
Sat. Dec. 14, 1946	U. of California	Berkeley
Wed. Dec. 18, 1946	Bittner's	Stockton
Fri. Dec. 20, 1946	California Aggies	Davis
Thur. Jan. 2, 1947	San Jose Clinic	San Jose
Fri. Jan. 3, 1947	San Jose Clinic	San Jose
Sat. Jan. 4, 1947	San Jose Clinic	San Jose
Tue. Jan. 7, 1947	St. Mary's	Moraga
*Sat. Jan. 11, 1947	San Diego	Stockton
Tue. Jan. 14, 1947	Santa Clara	Stockton
*Fri. Jan. 17, 1947	Calif. Poly	San Luis Obispo
*Sat. Jan. 18, 1947	Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara
*Mon. Jan. 20, 1947	San Diego	San Diego
Sat. Jan. 25, 1947	San Francisco State	Stockton
*Sat. Feb. 1, 1947	San Jose	Stockton
Mon. Feb. 3, 1947	Nevada	Reno
Tue. Feb. 4, 1947	Nevada	Reno
*Fri. Feb. 7, 1947	Fresno	Stockton
*Sat. Feb. 8, 1947	Santa Barbara	Stockton
Sat. Feb. 15, 1947	Chico	Chico
Tue. Feb. 18, 1947	S. F. State	San Francisco
*Fri. Feb. 21, 1947	Calif. Poly	Stockton
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CUBS HIT SALINAS VICTORY BOUND!

Salinas Uses T, Single and Double Wing Formations! New Plays Expected for Cubs!

Keyed up to the highest peak of the season, the Stockton Junior College Cubs are prepared for their encounter with the Salinas Junior College eleven tomorrow night in Baxter Stadium. Game time is set for 8:15.

CUB INJURIES

The Cubs are in top shape for the contest with the possible exception of Jack Melby who may be sidelined with a bruised rib. In the case that Melby does not play, Coach Gene Stagnaro will have Tino Venzor and Don Greer ready to take over. Both men are very capable halfbacks.

SALINAS POWER

Stagnaro admits that Salinas will be a tough nut to crack due to the fact that they have a large variation of running plays. Salinas operates from a "T" primarily, but often shifts into a single wing or double wing to give them added offensive power.

Salinas has a large heavy team built around a 220-pound fullback who paces all running plays. On the whole, the visiting Junior College squad is a strong defensive team.

STOCKTON POWER

This week Coaches Stagnaro and Mason have been putting the Cubs through entirely new plays designed especially for the Salinas game.

After the 27-13 victory over Monterey last week, Stockton will display more polish than has been shown in previous contests. In the Monterey game Don Webb, left end, sparked the Cub

line on defense and tallied touchdowns on offense. Aiding Webb on defense was Wilford Carter, bruising tackle. Carter is a noted kicker for the Jaycees, chalking the extra points, punting and doing the kicking off.

Saturday night—Salinas J. C. vs. Stockton J. C. in Baxter Stadium at 8:15. One of the best games to be played in Baxter Stadium this season. Both squads are in top form.

ATTENTION

A water polo team is being formed to add to the sports program of the College of Pacific.

Additional swimmers are desired and if an able enough team can be formed it will be possible to get games with Stanford, California, California Aggies and the Olympic Club.

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COP GIRLS COME OUT ON TOP

The WAA Hockey girls from College of the Pacific came out champions at the Inter-Collegiate Hockey Playday at Sacramento J. C. last Saturday. Teams played included Modesto J. C., San Jose State, Chico State, and Sacramento J. C. The Bengal champs held all teams scoreless.

Under the charge of Claire Ruiz, WAA president, Theresa Aberle, Hockey Manager, and Miss Eleanor Cole, advisor of the WAA, the girls traveled by bus to Sacramento, arriving there at 9:30 a. m. The Tigerettes were scheduled to play the first game at 10 against Sacramento J. C. Pacific took the game by a score of 3-0. A second game was played against Chico State and taken easily by a 4-0 score. Modesto J. C. walked on San Jose State to be put in the play-off against Pacific. The girls cracked through Modesto's defense for a 2-0 victory and the Hockey Championship.

Presentation of the winning award was made by the Sacramento WAA president, Fran Roberts, to the College of the Pacific WAA girls who were final champions.

Outstanding players were: Jeanne Inwood, center forward; Cathy Cain, goalie; Stewart, fullback; Sutterfield, halfback and Nelson, Wing.

The team members include: Aberle, Cain, Carson, Donaldson, Holtberg, Kauka, Lenfest, Pastor, Pasgate, Ruiz, Stewart, Sutterfield, Berger, Heart, Inwood, Nelson, Schilling, Westaby and Hughes.

Legion's Team Falls as Cubs Win Again

Stockton's Junior College football team operated their fancy T-attack for four touchdowns, stifled the enemy's desperate counter-offensives and stretched their win-streak to three games as they out-scored Monterey American Legion in Monterey Saturday night, 27-13.

Leading precariously at half-time, 13-12, the Cubs tightened their defense and scored once in each quarter to provide the comfortable winning margin.

RAMBLING BACKS

Lodi's dashing halfback Don Brown featured the Stockton ground game, gaining 178 yards from scrimmage all alone in twenty-two tries. Jack Melby, other half of the Cub inside-outside ball-carrying team, was sidelined in the first quarter a moment after sparking the first local score.

Two Stockton scores came on the ground and two more in the air, with Quarterbacks Don McCormick and Bob Leighton neatly mixing up the plays.

THE PASSWORD --- GO



Bruce Orvis goes for five against the Hawaiians. Bruce scored one td. against the Rainbows, and was instrumental in the other. The td. play came with a 50-yard slice through tackle.

Poor Playing Plagued Pac! Hawaii Wins!

The Pacific Tigers gave Hawaii U. a band; then they gave them a half-time show and dance; and to prove they were perfect hosts, Pacific gave them the game, 19-13 last Friday night before 8,500 surprised spectators.

The Tigers showed life the first half when they drew first blood on a flat pass from Bruce Orvis to John Rohde. Rhode scampered eight yards to the Rainbows' 25-yard line, and lateraled it to Guard Bob Franceschini, who toted the ball into pay dirt four minutes into second quarter. Buddy Waits converted.

Striking again, the Tigers began marching from their own 20, with Orvis and Klein carrying the ball to the 50-yard line. From there, Mr. Orvis took over, cut back through his right tackle, and out sped the secondary running 54 yards for Pacific's second touchdown. Wait's conversion was blocked making it 13-0.

The fighting Hawaiians came right back three plays after the kickoff with Half-Back Abreu taking the ball on his own 39 yard line, circling left end, and

FIRST TALLY

Monterey hit paydirt first, Manny Chappell flipping to Jim Gillette in the end zone, and then Tom Reiser failed to convert. A fifteen-yard penalty against the Legion and seven running plays climaxed by Melby's neat trip across the goal and Carter's methodical conversion put Stockton ahead.

WANING DEFENSE

The Jaysee's last two touchdowns came easily over decreasing defense. Leighton tossed to Webb for the third quarter tally and Brown doing most of the toting himself, engineered a 73-yard seven-play drive in the final quarter, finally scoring from the two-yard line himself.

ATTENTION

P. S. A. card holders — please use gate nine (9) on Stadium Drive for entrance to the San Jose-Pacific game tonight. The San Jose Students will be using gates on the East side facing the back of the Gym in order to halt confusion.

The Gym office would be grateful if holders of complementary tickets would exchange them at the Gym before five o'clock tonight.

Thank you,
E. R. JACKSON.

going for a 53-yard touchdown jaunt. Kaulukukui's try for point was wide. Score, Pacific 13, Hawaii 6.

The second half saw the Rainbows capitalize on Tiger fumbles and literally push the big boys all over the lot. A Pacific fumble was grabbed on the Tigers' 32-yard line. The wide awake "Aloha" boys went the distance, with Abreau plunging four yards through tackle giving Hawaii 12 to COP's 13. Kaulukukui's conversation failed.

To prove it wasn't luck, the Rainbows in the fourth quarter, started from their own 33-yard line, and marched 67 yards for a third touchdown. Abreu ended the march smashing through right guard for his third tally of the night. Kaulukukui connected for the extra point. Hawaii 19, Pacific 13.

With eight minutes left in the game Pacific couldn't score and the Rainbows were the victors, coming from behind to defeat the favored Tigers.

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Pacific's hardwood again resounds with the pounding of former varsity men. When Chris blew his whistle last week, 25 men were on hand to gladden his heart.

Lettermen from '42 include: Chinchillo, Toomay, Dunlap, Ortiz and Kerr. From the '44 team we have Red Hardin, and on hand from last season are Jerry Haines, George Brumm, and Johnny Guilfoyle.

Heisman Trophy Contest Started For Year '46

By PATTY LOU PETERS

Announcement has been received from the HEISMAN MEMORIAL TROPHY AWARD COMMITTEE that since the football season has started, nearly 800 electors from coast to coast have been spotting the men who will be contenders to win the Heisman Trophy of 1946.

It seemed particularly fitting that when in 1936 John W. Heisman, then Director of Athletics at the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City, passed away that the Trophy should be renamed the Heisman Memorial Trophy. John Heisman had coached football for thirty-seven years from 1892 through 1927 at eight different colleges. He was the inventor of the spin play and direct snap from center to back and was considered by many as the originator of the forward pass. One of the teams, Georgia Tech of 1916, ran up what may be football's largest score when it beat Cumberland University 222-0. In 1917 the same team played what was probably the first doubleheader in football with Furman and Wake Forest, all in one day. John Heisman was twice President of the American Football Coaches Association, first president and organizer of the Touchdown Club and truly a great figure in the football world.

The Heisman Memorial Trophy is considered by many as football's greatest individual award. The man who wins it comes to New York early in December

New players include Eddie Cerf and Lou Franz from St. Mary's; Jim Enos and John Catanessi from Berkeley, Bill Tisher, formerly of Chico State, and Ted Collins from Modesto J. C.

According to Chris, the team is small, but deadly—the tallest being Center Jack Toomay, who has to stoop to go through most of the campus doors. Most of the coast schools have good material this year and even with our turnout, the going will be tough.

The Tigers are facing a big 25-game schedule with schools up and down the coast.

Cub Hoopsters Face 24 Game Sched.

Stockton Junior College basketball mentor Van Sweet made the first cut of his squad last week. The twenty-three boys left on the team are now beginning their battle for first-string positions.

Up until now Coach Sweet has limited his practice sessions to a review of fundamentals, but this week's schedule called for a scrimmage to help the former Baylor U. basketball star evaluate his players. In the future, Coach Sweet plans to scrimmage the team several times a week in preparation for a tough twenty-four game schedule.

Another cut of the present squad is planned for the end of football season.

with his coach where before a galaxy of football stars, past and present, he is fittingly honored and presented with an individual Heisman Memorial Trophy.

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Living Groups Submit Entries For Homecoming Sweetheart

College of Pacific's Homecoming Sweetheart contest got off to a roaring start this week with the submission of the list of entries from nine of the campus living groups and organizations.

Barbara Jane Mills, 18-year-old Sophomore majoring in Music, is the entry from Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

Alpha Theta Tau's highly touted entry is Helen Graham, 21, a senior with Physical Education as her major.

A Junior majoring in Speech, Pat Corwin, 21, is running for the title with Tau Kappa Kappa sponsoring her.

Freshman Patricia Anne White, 17, is entered from Tau Gamma. She's an Art Major.

Seventeen-year-old Freshman, Ann Slaughter, Radio Major, is running for Pi Kappa Epsilon.

Mary Ann Ferguson, 18, Freshman majoring in Education is backed in the race by East Hall.

A Sophomore, majoring in Dramatics is Sally Howen, 19, who is running for South Hall.

A Psychology major in her Junior year is Jane Schalscha, 21, entered for West Hall.

Co-Op is entering Carolyn Bull, 20, a Sophomore Music Major.

Final judgment of these entries will take place during the week of Homecoming. Judging will be conducted by a committee composed of representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Philomathean Club, Cosmotology Association, Junior Aid, Business and Professional Women's Club, and Mayor Gay E. Crane of Stockton.

George Tomajan, Student Chairman of Homecoming, said in regards to the selection of the committee, "I would like to stress that this judging committee was selected and will judge as far as possible on an impartial basis, with minor stress being laid on campus affiliations."

"In addition," said Tomajan, "we are holding the announcement of the Sweetheart winner until half-time at the Game Saturday."

At the time of going to press, one entry, that of Zita Phi, had not been received.

PLACEMENT

Jobs are now available for students who desire part-time work. The following positions are open to men: Service station attendant, yardboy, houseboy, delivery boy, and gardener. Women are preferred for sitters, sales clerks, maids, typists, stenographers, mothers' helper, food demonstrator, and fountain operator. If interested, see Revel L. Fick, placement manager, in room 310-A.

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Freshmen Attended Eventful Picnic

"Oh, my aching black-and-blue shins" . . . lamented many of the Frosh who attended the Freshmen class picnic held recently at Pacific's favorite hunting grounds, Dad's Point. Although not a large attendance was received, enough were present to establish the event as a definite annual Freshman "must."

After being transported to the scene of the picnic by a chartered bus, the gathering enjoyed an afternoon of contesting games—including volleyball, baseball, and of course, to account for the the black and blue shins, a female vs. male football game in which the male members of the genus Homo, family Hominidae, class Mammalia, (men, that is) were handicapped by having to run backwards.

Chow was pronounced "Down" at the conclusion of play and at the height of appetites. The successful event concluded as the group gathered around the fire to participate in group singing.

Dramatists' Alliance Offers Writing Prizes

The Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford University offers four awards in dramatic writing in the twelfth annual competitions; the Steven's Award of \$100 for serious plays of full length in either prose or verse, the Etherage Award for the best full-length comedy, the Gray Award of \$75 for the best dramatic criticism concerning stage, cinema, or radio, written in lucid, vigorous style, and the Alder Award of \$50 for the best plays of one act or in two short unified scenes. The most produceable of the plays among these competitions will be staged in the summer of 1947 during Dramatists' Assembly in the university town. Contests are open to all persons writing in English, regardless of training or experience.

Privileges extended to contributors, include recommendations of worthy plays (whether prize-winning or not) to producing and publishing agencies; the preparation of double critiques by persons trained in theatre work, for a nominal fee beyond the fee for registration; rating of items contributed in the annual Bulletin, sent to libraries and interesting groups throughout the nation.

Final date of this season's competition is February 15th, 1947. Address communications and inquiries for registration forms to Dramatists' Alliance, Box 200 z, Stanford University, Calif.

Student Opinion or What Do You Think?

With this issue we inaugurate a column of student opinion which will appear from time to time, concerning questions of immediate students affairs. It will be the policy of this column to interview students of varied interests to determine a cross-opinion of all enrollees.

"To Ring or Not to Ring"—that is the question we ask today to a bevy of Pacific Weekly readers. Many students who were here prior to the war are wondering why the bells in the Conservatory Tower are now silent, and no longer give out with their melodious sounds. While an extensive study is now being made to determine the condition of the bells, etc., we decided to find out what student opinion on the question was. So here you have it!

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The general theory is that the bells should be rung occasionally, but not too often, perhaps only prior to Chapel Hour and at other periods throughout the day. Others feel that the bells should be toned down. However, what do y'a think? Here's the opinion of several members of the Student Body:

A quonset hut Freshman, LES ABBOTT says, "I think it's one of the traditional things of a campus and Pacific should have them. It gives atmosphere to the campus."

Another campus Frosh says: "Aweeee, they'll be too noisy."

A veteran, WARD ANDERSON, says, "I think it would be very nice. It's part of Pacific's

tradition, isn't it? I think once a day is enough however, perhaps around nine in the eve."

JACK HUGHES, PLT actor thinks: "It's a very good idea. When I was here before—they were considered campus tradition. They shouldn't be heard every 15 minutes, but hourly or so."

Typical Sophomore DEAN HILL says: "Certainly the bells ought to be rung. I've been here two years and am sure eager to hear them."

Music Major NICKY BURGER, thought: "They are very impressive and they were the first thing that attracted me when I enrolled here. But they do interfere with music classes in the Conservatory. However it would be a good idea to ring them occasionally—say before Chapel."

GEORGE TOMAJAN, General Chairman of Homecoming says: "They are very beautiful and should be rung at least for Chapel, assemblies, Sunday mornings and at 10 in the evenings, as was done before the war. The alumni coming back for Homecoming are going to be very disappointed if the traditional chimes are not in operation."

Post graduate student, MARGE LARSON, now a member of the faculty of Edison High thinks: "The school hymn and other songs should be played at opportune times as before Chapel, etc., as they do at Cal, but the chimes shouldn't be rung hourly."

OPAL COX states: "It would add a lot to the campus. While we're rushing from classes to classes, it might prove quite relaxing to hear the chimes."

And most members of the faculty think it a good idea, but preferred to remain anonymous. But WHAT DO YOU THINK?

FRESHMEN CLUB NAME CONTEST

Attention, All Freshmen!! Do you know of the Big Contest going on at the present time. . . a contest by which you could greatly profit by participation? It's the "Name your Freshmen Club Contest" being conducted in an attempt to determine a name appropo to the merits of the Club. All Freshmen are invited to submit their entries in a box located in the SCA Building not later than next Wednesday. The submitter of the best, qualified name will receive a handsome prize, to be presented at the next meeting of the Freshman Class.

Committee Chairman Barbara Martin has announced that the contest is limited to Freshmen only, and all entries will be judged for their originality and suitability to the organization.

The Frosh Club, newly organized group which includes all Frosh students, has as its principal aim, the unifying and strengthening of the class of '50.

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Who's What and Who on Campus

"T.B. or not T. B. . . . that is conjection . . . the greatest question for a lung, lung time . . ." Forsooth, it seems as though I am introducing an actor when it's really only (?), class president by the name of "Les" Abbott.

San Francisco had just barely settled down to a dull roar from the 'quake of '05 when a new shock gripped the city . . . the birth of Leslie Karl Abbott in



LES ABBOTT

1925. I readily admit that 20 years is not such a short time, but after all you have to be completely relaxed to encounter "mirth-quake" Abbott. By 1943 a certain JC located in Stockton, Calif. (Home of Carlos A. Sousa) was hit by the same bombshell of energy, and the co-business manager of the Naranjado for that year, his low Freshman term, was one L. Abbott. Then a louder noise was heard and saddle shoes were exchanged for GI's . . . pause for period of three years.

To disprove the statement that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, Les entered Stockton Junior College again in 1946 and 5 feet 7 inches of High Freshman now fills the President's chair for his class. A dramatics major, Les plans to be a director in a Community Theatre for a life-time job, and his part in "You Can't Take It With You" (He was the guy that wound up the Great-grandfathers' clock that was at the head of the stairs off stage) indicates that he is well on his way up . . . stairs.

And so, if you should read some few years from now how Metro-Goldwyn-Bare has a new president by the name of Lestovitch Abbottski who is directing the new epic production "Our Curtains have Tender Drapes," you can say you knew him and (we hope) read about him, when he was COPersonality of the week.

'Roister Doister' First Studio Play

The first play to be produced by the Studio Theatre this year will be "Ralph Roister Doister" by Nicholas Udall and will be directed by Virginia Ferris. The play is the first English comedy written and concerns Roister Doister who tries to win the love of a woman. He is supposedly helped by a good friend who, in reality, is deceiving him.

The cast includes thirteen people who will soon be chosen.

RONDO BOUTS

By EVELYN GRANT

The first faculty recital Tuesday evening revealed to students of the conservatory the meaning of real musicianship and artistry. To new students it also brought an appreciation of the superior faculty we have the privilege of working with here at Pacific.

Mr. Allan Bacon opened the program with his interpretive rendition of the Cesar Franck "Choral in A Minor" for the organ. Voice students were overwhelmed by Mr. Oliver's perfect mastery of Gehman when he sang the entire Dichterliebe Cycle, opus 48, by Schumann. Equally impressive was Mr. Shadbolt's piano accompaniment.

Although Mr. Moore completely captivated us all last year on his very first appearance as a soloist, he renews our enthusiasm at each performance. His numbers were: "Sarabande with three variations, Suite 12," by Johann Mattheson; "Sonata in G Major," Sonata in D Major," and "Sonata in A Major," by Domenico Scarlatti.

November 19th brings about the first of a series of recitals featuring specific composers. The all Haydn program will consist of the following: "The Heavens are Telling," from "The Creation," for orchestra, chorus, and vocal trio; a string quartette; and three vocalists—Sally Geisweit, Barbara Mills, and Virginia Ferris, accompanied by Walter Urban.

Future recitals in the composer's series will feature these composers—Shubert, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Debussy, and Tchaikowsky.

A solace to Mr. Lawson and the band—by those in the know your efforts under extremely unfavorable circumstances are appreciated. Here's hoping time eliminates the difficulties as well as unjust criticisms inspired by ignorance of the facts.

News Brief

Dr. George H. Colliver, chairman of the department of Bible and Religious Education, has a busy schedule of off-campus speaking engagements. He is now completing a five week-series on the "Life of Paul," at First Methodist Church, San Jose and on November 5th begins a similar series dealing with "Forgiveness" at First Methodist Church, Fresno.

On Sunday, November 17, Dr. Colliver will start a four-week discussion on the "Life of Jesus" with the adult department in the Napa Methodist Church, and on October 29 speaks to the High Twelve Club of Fresno at their annual Ladies' Night.

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"Dr. C." Tickets On Sale Monday

When the Pacific Little Theatre players bring "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" by Barre Lyndon to the auditorium on opening night, November 22, one of the leading roles will be in the competent hands of Monty Rensberger.



Pictured above is Monty Rensberger who has the feminine lead in the forthcoming PLT production, "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."

Miss Rensberger will be making her first appearance of the season before audiences that were enthusiastic about her performance in last season's production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit."

In the role of Nurse Ann, aide to Dr. Clitterhouse, played by Tom Buckman, Monty has an opportunity to run the gauntlet of emotions, her doctor being a gentlemen of somewhat unstable actions.

TICKET SALES

In addition to the aforementioned "Blithe Spirit," Miss Rensberger has also appeared in "Pride and Prejudice," and "Janie," earlier Little Theatre presentations.

As announced by William Gilmore, assistant PLT business manager, reserved seat tickets will go on sale for all four performances of "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" on Monday, November 10.

Gilmore also stated that season tickets are still on sale for \$2.50 to PSA card holders.

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Spanish A, 4, Monday and Wednesday.

Spanish C, 4, Tuesday and Thursday.

Speech 1a, 3, Tuesday and Thursday.

MATHEMATICS

Arithmetic Review 55, 2, Tues-

Besides Buckman and Miss Rensberger, roles in "Dr. Clitterhouse" have been given to Patty Lou Peters, Jack DeVoe, Chuck Wade, Bill Payne, Bert Trulsson, Kenneth Leedom, George Fowler, and Byron Meyer.

day and Thursday.

Elementary Algebra 52, 3, Tuesday and Thursday.

Plane Geometry 51, 3, Tuesday and Thursday.

Interm. Algebra 1a, 3, Tuesday and Thursday.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

U. S. History and Civics, 3, Tuesday and Thursday.

American History and Institutions 10, 3, Monday and Wednesday.

HUMANITIES

Exploring Music 2, 1, Thursday.

ENGINEERING

Hydraulics, 1½, Monday.

These classes, already established for adults, may be entered on a late starting basis for credit between October 28 and November 4, 1946. Very good attendance is necessary to earn credit by the end of the semester.

Registrations should be made promptly at the Adult Education Office in the Commercial Building at Stockton High School on Harding Way near California Street. For further information call 9-9704, 10 to 5, or 7 to 9:30.

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By . . . Macho
Corky and B'Jaeber
Are "Joe" and "Josie" College.
They are here for laughter
And . . . just a little knowledge.

You guessed it! This column has changed hands. We are now singularly plural.

We can understand GEORGE SHELBY'S complaining of the "Decontrol Jitters."

What's this about GEORGE DRULINER'S son (age, 3 weeks) beating him in straight sets? Grow up fast don't they?

Lottsa spirit at the assembly honoring the Hawaiian team — what with some of the loveliest coeds giving wreaths and kisses to the island stars—"What more can a woman do?"

Yeah, the Hawaiians were fast and tricky, but we didn't see any of 'em catching our BRUCE ORVIS when he got under a full head of steam. Did you?

We've been giving this "Phantom Peeping Toms" business some serious thought—NO, we're not thinking of joining their ranks, but the recent inference that they are college boys is, naturally, absurd and sounds almost like wishful thinking!!

Never see BOB TURNER unless we see PAT SMALL too—Sharp Lookin' couple.

What's this? . . . A split in Pacific's forces? THE line to the dining hall is now TWO lines, one east and one west. Childish isn't it? Tsk! Tsk!—"Eastests" and "Westests" at COP!!!

That halftime grass skirt parade at the Pacific-Hawaii game made us wonder if Eskimos eat ice cream cones.

The between-class traffic in the Ad building is terrific! If you can't get to a second floor class without going via mad surge of struggling humanity way up to the third, consider yourself one under par. . . . And on Friday afternoons when everyone gets a "Weekly" in front of their puss—Brother, slow down and signal on the turns!

During the past week we met three former Pacific athletic stars who were back visiting friends here. They were: FRED TAIOLI who will soon journey to Australia representing the United States in a swimming meet, CARL LEUDER who plays football for Fresno State, and DICK O'KEEFE who attends Santa Clara and at one time held the Pacific basketball scoring record.

It was swell of the former residents of Hawaii to give such an outstanding welcome to the Hawaiian football team. Their "I'm from Hawaii too; wanna dance?" attitude at the party must certainly have contributed greatly toward making the Hawaiians feel "at Home."

ADEAN OSGOOD must have gone a little "mad-at-the-wheel" and worked a little overtime getting in her Halloween kicke with all the soap artistry and short sheeting.

When you see CORKY 'N B'JAEGER at the Sadie Hawkins dance tonight, say hello!

John Bidwell led the first emigrant train overland to California in 1841.

The Yerba Buena Tunnel of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge is a double-decker.

A GIFT FROM THE ISLANDS



Amos Alonzo Stagg and Robert Burns each receive a lei from the Hawaii University, Col. Francois d'Eliscu, presenting.

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Ex-Committee At Work

Traveling jackets will be given to the football varsity team this year by the PSA. This decision was made at a meeting of the Ex-Committee this week.

The Ex-Committee will provide the traveling jackets for the football varsity and the Block "P" society will provide traveling jackets for all other varsity teams. Hereafter, the Block "P" society will assume the responsibility of providing traveling jackets for all varsity teams.

In a letter addressed to the Ex-Committee from the Block "P", the athletic society wrote: "Be it resolved that the Block "P" Society of the College of the Pacific henceforth will accept and administer the tradition of awarding traveling jackets to all varsity athletic teams of the College of the Pacific. We, by accepting the responsibility of this tradition, guarantee the awarding of the jackets for the school year, 1946-47, as follows: basketball, baseball, tennis, track and swimming. These jackets will be placed in the hands of the head coach of each respective sport two weeks after the first game

of the season. The coach, of said sport, will be the sole judge as to whom the jackets will be awarded. The Block P Society will, at the time of ordering the jackets for each sport, determine the number of jackets to be awarded. Jackets for this year will all be of one design." The letter was signed by Jean Ridley, Block "P" president.

The Veteran's Plaque, which lists the names of Pacific's honored dead, was discussed by the Ex-Committee. Bob Nichols suggested that the fraternities also contribute to the cost of the plaque. Each class has been asked to contribute \$10 and the PSA will contribute \$10 to the plaque. The cost of the plaque is \$200 with the Veterans Club paying for most of it. The Plaque will be placed in Morris Chapel.

AGREED

The spirit of the Pacific Rooting section is better now than it has ever been in the past. Cooperation has improved greatly and is sincerely appreciated by the Rally Committee and the Yell leaders. There is, however, room for two improvements: One that we all learn the words to the school songs (including Pacific Hail) and that we all buy and wear a rooters cap.

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Pacific Freshmen To Hold Bonfire

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This will follow the torchlight parade which commences at Sorority Circle and concluding at the site of the bonfire.

Guarding details have been established, with the Fraternities this week pledged their full support to the endeavor.

Marvin Morganti, Bonfire Chairman, has appointed various committees with Phil Senseri in charge of building, Jack Badaracco, chairman of guarding, Maxine Peterson, parade committee head, and Art Veneble in charge of the talent show.

Fighting Bengals Set For Spartans

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and songs and yells by contributing yell leaders.

if necessary. It is doubtful if there is a defensive end good enough to replace the injured Brumm, but Line Coach Seimering has plenty of excellent all-around ends to replace him.

PRIME SHAPE

Since their schedule has forced them up against no such giant powers as Pacific has faced, San Jose is practically without a major injury. They will field a line which is faster than it is big, featuring 190-pound Charles Blackwell, who played two all-conference years at running guard for Stockton Junior College before the war.

Spartan's backfield has other old prewar flashes like Allen Hardisty, rock'em-and-sock'em fullback who scored twice against the Tigers in the last big game.

With the visitors' rooting section of 1500 rabids and the brisk downtown sale all this week, the game is an inevitable sell-out.

Undisclosed quantities of half-time entertainment will be presented.

TRAFFIC RULES FOR C.O.P. MADE BY DEAN BETZ

Traffic regulations for the College of Pacific campus were announced this week by Dean of Men Betz.

The campus is marked for parallel parking. Dean Betz stressed that corner curbs and sections in front of crosswalks are painted in solid yellow and are No Parking spaces.

The section on the East side of Campus Way from the North end of the Administration Building to Frat Row and the section of the circle in front of Wheeler Hall are reserved for faculty and administration officer parking only. Students are asked to refrain from parking in these two areas.

Dean Betz stated that some complaints have been received from townspeople visiting the campus regarding speeding of campus drivers.

No speeding regulations have been announced, but all drivers are urged to use the rules of common sense and courtesy in driving on campus.

All cars that are used on Campus will be registered by the Dean's Office. Cards will be placed in all parked cars and the drivers must fill in and return to the Dean as soon as possible. Dean Betz stated, "This registration is necessary because of the large number of cars now on campus. This is the only way we can keep track of chronic careless drivers and parkers." Both Student and Faculty members must complete the registration. No cars will be permitted on campus that are not registered.

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