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COME IN---K AEO

Student Union Planning Drive For Memorial

Memorial Union Building to be Constructed

With the slogan, "Fill the Barrel," the Student Union Committee is planning for an extensive three-day campaign, January 6th through the 8th. The object of the drive is to raise money through students of the College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College for the "Pacific Memorial Union."

RADIO APPEARANCE

In connection with the campaign, Student Union representatives Dorothy Gelatt, Marshall Windmiller, and Paul Berger will participate in the Graven Inglis quiz program "Put and Take" over Pepper's radio station KGDM. Anyone may attend the broadcast. No tickets are required.

CAMPAIGN STARTS

A campaign was started in 1925, but ended unsuccessfully with a total of \$100. In 1940 the students put ten times as much thought into the project and came out with ten times as much profit, but the drive was not overwhelmingly successful and was not continued again until last year. At that time it was resumed with the sincere hope that it would put over the dream of many students and alumni.

PURPOSE

To be built in memory of the veterans of Pacific who died in the service of their country, the buildings will be dedicated to the sacrifices they made so the students here may enjoy a college life with more conveniences and pleasures than the one they shared.

STUDENT FACILITIES

The Pacific Memorial Union will provide a centralized location for Pacific Student Association and Pacific Alumni offices, Pacific Weekly and Naranjado offices and a large committee room. Deemed very necessary now, when so many returned vets are living in Quonset Huts, the Student Union will have a lounge, tea room, dining terrace, enlarged bookstore, recreation pavilion and barber shop. Present facilities

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Pat Novak Featured Guest Star At Opening of Campus Radio Station

CAMUS RADIO MENTORS



KAEO Chiefs Al Lerner, Elwood Soanes, Chuck Broadhurst and Dave Farley are discussing plans

for forthcoming radio shows. The new staff will be ready to assume management of the station at its

Naranjado Photo by Parris-Windmiller opening January 6, 1947. Many offered to listeners.

Inaugural Broadcast From Station KAEO Scheduled for Jan. 6

By "CHUCK" ORR

Featuring guest star Pat Novak from ABC's station KGO, COP's new campus network station KAEO will present its inaugural broadcast from the campus studio January 6 between 7 and 8 P. M.

KAEO, not to be confused with the FM Studio, will be piped to all campus living groups through special wires and can be heard over radios in the living quarters by tuning in on the dial at 660 kc.

STARS APPEAR

For its inauguration broadcast the staff of KAEO is presenting a full hours variety program. Appearing along with Pat Novak will be his writer, Dick Breen, formerly a writer for Fred Allen. President Burns of COP is also scheduled to appear on the show.

According to Chuck Broadhurst, president of Alpha Epsilon Omicron, KAEO is the first "wired wireless" radio station west of Utah; Brigham Young University is closest in the Western States.

SCHEDULE

The station will follow a daily broadcast schedule after its first broadcast with shows being aired Monday through Friday from 7-9 A. M. and 4-6 P. M. Broadcasts are also tentatively planned from 7-10 P. M.

All programs aired from the regular campus studio will also be released over KAEO. Made possible through the efforts of John Crabbe and Lee Berryhill, the new station's programs will be composed of all types of music, sports, personality interviews, and any kind of radio program possible to produce over the air that will be of campus interest.

CRACK ANNOUNCER

Pat Novak, whose real name is Jack Webb, in addition to being the star announcer of Station KGO, San Francisco, stars on three programs currently being

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Religious Week Theme Revealed By J. Toomay

With the selection of "New Life for a New Age" as the theme for Religious-Emphasis Week which begins the week of January 12th, plans for an extensive publicity plan to begin directly after the Christmas holidays moved toward completion this week.

"New Life for a New Age" was named only after thirty or more possibilities were discussed by the Chapel Committee, Living Group Committee, and the class in religious works.

The theme is definitely in keeping with the trends that Dr. Day's programs will take, according to

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Janet Leigh to Appear on Air

Jeanette Morrison Reames, former COP coed who has more recently been known as Janet Leigh, co-star with Van Johnson in "The Romance of" Rosey Ridge, is scheduled to appear on the CBS Cresta Blanca show on Christmas Eve.

Jeanette, who was for a short while known as Jean Morrison, until Van had a talk with Louis B. Mayer, asking for the change back to Janet Leigh, will play the leading role opposite such stars as Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten, John Garfield and Spencer Tracy. The drama can be heard locally over Station KGDM.

NEW REPUBLIC OFFERS CONTEST IN WRITING

The new Republic is offering a short story writing contest for all war veterans now attending college under the G. I. Bill of Rights. The prizes are: First prize \$500, second prize \$250, the next five prizes will be \$50, and there will be 30 additional prizes of one-year subscriptions to the New Republic. All stories published will be paid for at the New Republic regular rate.

Stories or sketches may be on subject, and any length up to 1,800 words. They should be submitted, typed on one side of the paper, with the name and address of the author included, to Short Story Contest, The New Republic, 40 East 49th Street, New York 17, (Continued on Page 6)

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EDITORIAL

PEACE-GOODWILL

While working late in the Weekly office this week beating out some last minute copy, we suddenly became aware of an alien sound in our thoughts.

We paused in what we were writing and realized that what we had heard was a group of campus carolers singing "Silent Night."

Stopping all work, we gave our complete attention to the beautiful clear voices chanting the old familiar Christmas carols.

The strains of "Adeste Fidelis" drifted over the cold quiet campus as we listened, followed by the merry notes of "Jingle Bells."

We had quite forgotten how beautiful these songs could sound.

The Yuletide season last year had found many of us still serving in the armed forces overseas. Christmas did not seem to be Christmas away from home.

Our minds could not help flicking momentarily back over those dull memories, but the fresh strains of another carol snapped us back to the realization that the weary years had gone and once more the time of year had come when all men and women cleanse their thoughts with reverence.

The carols seemed to carry with them the message—**TRULY THIS IS A YEAR OF PEACE ON EARTH—GOODWILL TOWARD MEN.**

HAPPY WIEGENLIEDER

A long time ago when music was mostly in hymn-time, a Christmas custom began. It began in the 15th century as a dance called the "ring," "circle," or "ring dance" and was performed in churches before replicas of the nativity scene. Later, as it grew in popularity, words were given to the dance measures and all of Europe added them to their Christmas traditions. In France these songs and dances became known as "noels," in Germany, "Weigenlieder," and in England, "carols." In West Riding of Yorkshire the children sang "Hark how all the wilkin rings" while carrying the small milky boxes holding images of the Virgin Mary.

Not so long ago—about a half a century—a tiny college in San Jose adopted this custom as one of their Christmas traditions. During the last week of school before Christmas the students gathered into groups and went from house to house singing the carols, noels and wiegenlieder of their time. "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Oh Come all Ye Faithful," and "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem,"—it was Christmas.

Now it is Christmas time again. The tradition is being carried on. Girls in the dining hall sing a new song. "Fig Pudding." Girls in white hoods, red and green coats, carrying lighted candles go from house to house singing the wiegenlieder, noels and carols of all times. These girls under the stars too sing a new carol, "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

But if all of the carolers of all the times could gather themselves together, their carols would all mean the same, "Merry Christmas!"

S. C. A. News

The Student Christian Association has been invited to put on a Christmas program at the Preston School of Industry at Ione on Christmas morning for 650 boys there.

It has been arranged by Mr. James Eva, the assistant superintendent at Preston. Vivian Hansen, Lamar Parrish, and Kitty Barr are in charge of planning the program.

Any town students who would

like to go should see Hollis Hayward, secretary of the SCA, immediately.

On January 3 there will be another Friday night dance in the SCA. Zeta Phi will be in charge of this dance. Marianne Steele is the chairman, and plans are being made to have a three-piece orchestra and other entertainment. It's free and all are invited.



No! You've Been a Bad Boy This Year—You Can't Have a New Dining Hall Card.

Issue At Hand

By CARROLL DOTY

Cheers to lovely Ginna Ferris for the slightly terrific job she turned in on the first Studio Theatre production of the season, "Ralph Roister Doister," played before capacity audiences in the Downstairs Theatre last Thursday, Friday and Monday nights. Bill Cunningham, Les Abbott, and Wilma Anderson can line up right behind Ginna for bows, too.

BOWL TOMORROW, PODNER

Houston, Texas papers seem to be putting forth a special effort to see to it that tomorrow's Optimist Bowl football game between North Texas State Teacher's College and the Pacific comes off with a bang.

We happened to be nosing thru some of Art Farey's mail the other day and came across some sporting pages sent this way by one R. Kornegay, publicity manager, taken from Houston papers.

One in particular which caught our eye was the December 9th edition of the Houston Press. Three stories, two with double column headlines, about the game were featured. On top of one was a two column cut of Mr. Stagg. On top of another was a two column cut of little Eddie LeBaron in action.

NOT USED TO

A right impressive layout—something the Pacifics aren't quite used to. Here's hoping it doesn't travel upstairs and force them to leave their game somewhere else but in the Houston Public School stadium, with 22,000 Lone Star Staters looking on.

Apparently the Optimist International, sponsors of Pacific's first big bowl game, are going to make tomorrow's game something to be remembered. If the good gentlemen who gather once a week to break bread together over a luncheon table have their way about it, the 1946 classic is only the beginning, or so they say.

TEXAS BEAUTIES

Here are a few of the things that have happened, and are to happen: When the Tigers arrived in Houston this morning they were met at the station by a welcoming committee, including six

If You Did, You Are; If You Didn't, Why?

IF . . . you smelled the pleasant burning of autumn leaves; helped to steal signs for the rtipod Frosh bonfire; attended the local football games and followed Yell Leader Brown's "hubba hubba" routine; took the eventful Rooters' Train Special to Fresno and sat in a darkened car all the way back; heard the Rally Committee blowing their brains out over the P. A. system at the Cub House earlier this season; voted for Carlos A. Souza for sheriff or at least knew he was running for office; went on the very exciting hay ride recently, and cheered as Weber Hall blazed!

IF . . . you hear with pride the rousing singing of the Frat men on Thursday nites; take a swimming class in our ever-popular outdoor pool; swoon over the singing of one curly, carrot-topped Junior; have all the respect in the world for the Grand Old Man of Football and hate to see him leave COP; think that SJC registration process is a pain in the neck; consider our PLT the best on the West Coast and make the back room at the Hoosier your hangout; are an ardent follower of Irv Correns Frigit Midgets; spend pledge duty time at the various houses; can hardly wait to see next year's Naranjado; know that "26" isn't the code number of a J. C. course; want terribly to see Chancellor Knoles lead the Mardi Gras Parade on his White Horse; and you think P A C I F I C is the best institution on the West Coast . . . then, brother, POU'RE A TRUE PACIFICITE!

beautiful co-ed aspirants for the Title of Optimist Queen. The six gals are representatives of the six Lone Star conference schools.

From the train a luncheon is in order, honoring the team's arrival. After that, the athletes go into hibernation until game time, but the festivities continue.

Tonight all Houston will be agog with the largest parade that fabulous town has ever witnessed. Several bands, drill teams, clubs, etc., will be included in the celebration.

WINNER TAKE ALL

Tomorrow afternoon is the game (remember?) followed by a victory banquet afterwards, at which time the Queen and her five attendants will pay homage to the winning team.

Poet's Corner

THE SHOPPER

(Apologies to E. A. Poe)
Once upon a weekend dreary
While I wandered weak and weary
Through many a crowded dim department store,
While I plodded nearly tripping
From my arms my bundles slipping,
While the rain was slowly dripping
Dripping off my frozen nose.
Deep into the crowd I stumbled
Long I stood there—beaten, humbled,
Waiting for my turn to buy a gift.
But the sales clerk was unspoken
And her visage gave no token
And the only word there spoken
Was the whispered word—4 more shopping days 'til Christmas
And the hours dragged on slowly
Then I reached the counter, wholly
Without a thought of what I ought to buy.
But I threw my shoulders back
And I took from off the rack
The first thing that was there to catch my eye.
And I thought—some one will like it
Even though I can't describe it
It must have a use for some bright girl or male.
So I gave the clerk the money
And she looked at me quite funny
As she said "I'm sorry but my arm is nor for sale."
And the crispy, crinkly, crunchy sound of every wrapped up package
Thrilled me, filled me, with fantastic joy so seldom felt before.
For though my arms were sagging
Every package I was dragging
Meant one more off the list for ever more.
And so I close this little rhyme
With grateful thanks that all of mine.
Is finished for another year.
And all my prayers are with you
If this job is still before you
For you well may enter into it with fear.
And remember as you're buying
That the time is really flying
Only four more shopping days 'til Christmas!
Marian Brimm.

Here, too, there falls no snow on Christmas day
And the gray skies are quiet as a dream,
And they who love the northern sigh away
For twinkling air where frosty snowbanks gleam,
Where the mountain pine is bent with stars of snow
And sleighbell echoes sift where shrill winds blow.

But on that first Christmas, the hills
Of old Judea slept in brown or green,
There as here where only moonlight spills
A wash of snowlight on the San Joaquin
And peace rides high for earth's less song to tell
With distant echoes of a herdsman's bell.
A. E. W.

"What," asked the car owner of the garageman, "will it cost to have my car repaired?"
"What's wrong with it?"
"I don't know."
"\$87.75."

SOCIETY

All Living Groups Were Decorated In All-Out Fashion for Holidays

This last week before Christmas was one filled with the hustle and bustle of last minute shopping, farewell get togethers, and all the other events which make for a merry holiday mood. All the halls on campus have been festively decorated and most of them had their own smaller house parties to send everyone home in good spirits.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA

The tall white columns of Omega Phi, and the wide front door decorated by a huge green wreath, gave the impression of an old-fashioned greeting card during the pre-holiday season. A huge tree and other timely decorations were used for their pledge dance last Friday night.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

Silly gifts not costing more than twenty-five cents were exchanged by members of the house at Archania last night after their meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reed, houseparents, were present at this party and took part in the proceedings.

RHO LAMBDA PHI

Rhizomia had a formal type of Christmas party last week, when their annual dinner was held at the Lido Hotel. All members and pledges were present for turkey, cranberry sauce, etc. The dinner was held early, in order that members of the football team could be present before leaving for the Texas game.

Last night a candlelight service was held, the housemother was presented with a gift, and the pledges presented a program for the members.

EPSILON LAMBDA SIGMA

Sorority circle is highlighted by the gaily-lighted Christmas tree on Epsilon's front lawn. On the inside, another tree, touching the ceiling is decorated in blue and silver, floodlights in blue and red heighten the impressiveness of the lovely tree.

After caroling on Wednesday night, members and pledges gathered for their Christmas party. Each member brought a small gift which they banked under the tree. Afterwards the gifts were taken to the children's hospital. Thursday night Epsilon parents were entertained by the members of the house.

ALPHA THETA TAU

A josh party was the main event at Alpha Thete last night, when members exchanged joke presents and also sent gifts to the children's home. A short entertainment was held and decorations were in the Christmas theme.

TAU KAPPA KAPPA

Dressed in Christmas clothes, Tee Kay looked its best this week in honor of the holiday season. Members drew names, and last night a small gathering was held, refreshments were served and each member received a small gift.

EAST HALL

The hall of freshmen under the chairmanship of Barbara Nison had their Christmas party on Wednesday night. A short program was held, and the singing of Christmas carols, and refreshments made up the evening's entertainment.

WOMEN'S HALL

Women's hall has been decorated all week with a large tree and other holiday items. On Wednesday night the members all gathered to exchange gifts, and to send others to the children's home.

Omega Phi Dance is Scene of Announced Engagement Plans

The record playing "Sentimental Journey" suddenly stopped for the announcer to tell the news of the engagement of Stan Ward and Theresa Chartrand.

The engagement was first announced at the home of Theresa's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chartrand of Oakland. Stan's Omega Phi brothers first heard of the news when the record was played again at the Omega Phi pledge dance on Friday, December 13.

Theresa is at present working in Oakland. Stan is from Antioch and is a senior at College of Pacific. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Omega Phi Elect Mothers' Club

The regular monthly business meeting of the Omega Phi Mothers' Club was held last Wednesday evening, December 11th, at the campus fraternity house.

Main order of business during the evening was the election of officers which Mrs. Sam Corren, president, presided over.

Mrs. S. K. Potter was elected succeeding Mrs. Corren, and Mrs. Frank Jeans was chosen secretary.

There have been 44 different kinds of fifty-cent pieces since the Federal Government started minting money.

Somebody's Looking At You

By NANCY NICHOLS

It looks like rain. It looks like muddy feet, straight hair, baggy pleats, and all the other charming features that accompany wet weather. And it looks like we'll have to suggest some rainy day clothes for sloshing around the campus.

Would you prefer to be lovely in the rain or would you rather be dry? For warding off dampness, there is no more practical rain wear than the waterproof garb worn by college girls. It might not come up to the standards of fashion experts, but it does keep away colds. The yellow slicker, or "slug" as it is known to some will keep out all moisture and will even store it to drip on an unsuspecting neighbor in class. Worn with a matching souwester and boots, the outfit will startle all unaccustomed eyes, and evoke sarcastic comments from the less broadminded viewers.

That old favorite, the beige bag of waterproof gaberdine is still in great use, but is hard to find this year. Gone are the more plaid linings and low prices we praised so highly in the former standby. But we will keep searching till we find this warm, comfortable and standard garment that will keep out all but the hardest rainfall. A jeep cap or fatigue hat set off by a colorful bandanna, adds a rather wierd, but truly practical, touch to complete the ensemble.

For those who prefer to look feminine as well as dry, this year's "party" raincoats of striped or plain satins, velvets and brocades (all waterproofed) are just the thing. Some are even made to resemble cocktail suits and evening wraps! Of course, these stunning models will not be available until next July and will be priced from outrageous to simply astounding. We think we will stick to our red Korseal even if it does look rather like a former shower curtain in disguise.

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Theta Alpha Phi Held Shower At December Meeting

Last week, Theta Alpha Phi held their December meeting. As an annual custom, Christmas cards were addressed to all the alumni of the local chapter, and notes were sent to many of the members.

A surprise gadget shower for Mr. and Mrs. Tony Reid was held, and in the business meeting plans were made to discuss an assembly for next year.

The meeting was held at the home of Patty Pierce. President Jack DeVoe was in charge.

Epsilon Will Entertain At Coming Function With Dance-Dessert

Two dates to remember when school begins will be an informal party at Epsilon, and their annual football dessert.

On January 4th, Epsilon will have their first event of the new year, a stocking dance. Card games, and other types of games will be held and refreshments will be served.

All football members will be invited to Epsilon on January 8th when they will be received by members of the house at an informal dessert.

Tau Gamma Dance

Tau Gamma held a closed semi-sport dance at the Italian Athletic Club Friday the 13th from 8:00 to 12:00. The theme was Fur Fantasy and the club was appropriately decorated with a dozen Christmas trees. Margaret Branstetter and Arlene Young were co-chairmen. Music was furnished by Stanley Bacon.

The town of Rio Vista in Solano County was incorporated January 16, 1894.

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EPSILON HONORS PARENTS WITH HOLIDAY PARTY

Last night, Epsilon Lambda Sigma members honored their parents at the sorority's annual parents' Christmas party.

The program and decorations were in the holiday mood, and an informal evening was enjoyed by mothers, fathers and girls alike.

Heading the committees as general chairman was Virginia Ferris. She was assisted by Mary Flaa, invitations; Miriam McCormack, preparations; Marilyn Wallace, program; Miriam Martell, refreshments, and Alice Dakin, clean-up.

Pi Kappa Epsilon has SCA Christmas Party

A Christmas party was held by the girls of Pi Kappa Epsilon December 16, 1946 in the SCA.

Miss Humbarger, newly chosen sponsor of the organization, was introduced. A round of various games was followed by Santa's arrival with gifts for everyone.

Climaxing the evening's entertainment was the group's gathering about the piano and singing the traditional Christmas carols.

A waitress asked me what I wanted. "I feel like a sandwich," I said. She said, "Just give me your order. Don't blame me if the place is crowded."

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SPORTS MIRROR

By JOHNNY TUCKER

We've heard the names Arnold Tucker and Johnny Lujack sung far and wide this season. We've also heard some well-wishers mention them as All Time All Americans.

Looking over the 57 All American teams dating back to 1889 when Amos Alonzo Stagg was an All American end at Yale, I find that only four "play callers" have been All Americans for two consecutive years. Daly of Harvard made it back in 1898 and '99, Carideo of Notre Dame did it in 1929 and '30 and the great Albert qualified in '40 and '41; but the man I want to tell you about cracked the column of winners in 1905 and '06. He was also an All American end in 1904. This fellow played for Chicago's Maroons from 1903 to '06 and was in several times during his stay there clocked at 9 4-5 in a century jaunt. Many Universities were hot on the Eckie trail, but it took Mr. Stagg to persuade the back-field flash to romp for the Maroons.

In his freshman year, 1903, he dropkicked three field goals (they counted 5 points each in 1903) for a 15 to 6 victory over Wisconsin, a feat which caused more than one Milwaukee newspaper to print the score as "Eckersall, 15; Wisconsin 6."

Twice in his collegiate career Eckie dropkicked five field goals in one game—against Illinois in 1905 and again in 1906, in his collegiate farewell, against Nebraska.

In 1905 the Maroons finished a nine game schedule with 212 points to five by the opposition. Indiana scored those five points in taking a 16 to 5 defeat. The final game that year was played against the last of "Hurry Up" Yost's famous point-a-minute Wolverine powerhouses, undefeated for five years. The historic 2 to 0 affair was played on Marshall field, now known as Stagg field. The score came when a 60-yd. kick by Eckie was taken behind the goal line by a Michigan safety who was instantly dropped for the Maroon score.

In 1904 Eckie's accomplishments included a 106 yard touch-down run against Wisconsin. The playing field then was 110 yards from goal line to goal line.

I don't think this article would be complete without adding the tribute paid by Coach Stagg immediately after Walter Eckersall's death:

"As I think about him, I feel that as a player his predominant characteristic was modesty. He was very unselfish and unassuming. I never saw contrary to this appraisal during his four years at the university. He did not care for fulsome praise.

"He never was hurt playing. He was so quick that at the last second he could throw himself so as to avoid injury.

"He was a fine sportsman; very generous in his comments upon others.

"I never heard him whine or complain. He never once made an alibi!"

IN CONCLUSION

Merry Christmas Everybody

WAA HOCKEY CLUB



Naranjado Photo by Pardis-Windmiller

Here's the team that lost only one game in 10 encounters. From left to right. Front row: June Sutterfield, Theresa Aberle, Bernice Nelson, Claire Ruiz and Marilyn Carson. Second row: Bertha Chadwick, Lois Lenfest, Elyzabeth Kauka, Carol Arononici, Betty Hughes, and Mary Donaldson. Back row: Joan Hart, Jean Burbank, Cathy Cain, Jean Inwood, Ruth Posgate, Dorothy Holtberg, and Ann Stewart.

Lack of Height Spells Defeat!

Tigers Dropped by Cal.-Bittners

Lack of height again spelled defeat for the College of the Pacific basketball team as the California Bears rolled over the Bengals last Saturday night in Berkeley, 64-34.

CAL TALL

Flooring a team with 6' 2" average, the Bears used their additional height to great advantage under the bucket. All but 8 of Cal's 32 points during the first half were made by tip-ins.

BEARS' DEPTH

Cal's reserves also had height and ability as the Bear's score continued to mount throughout the second half, in which the reserves played.

CAL SCORERS

Jack Rocker led the Bear attack with 13 points. Rocker was backed up by Andy Wolfe's 8 points and Chuck Hanger's 7.

Sparkling floor play on the part of Bob Hogeboom and Jim Smith aided Cal's tight defense.

TOOMAY TOPS

Record holder Jack Toomay paced the Tigers with 13 digits to boost his season total to 49. Other than Toomay Pacific had no high scorers. Eddie Cerf, Hank Pfister and "Red" Hardin tallied 4 each.

CHRIS PLEASED

Although beaten by 30 points Coach Chris Kjeldsen was somewhat pleased with the way the squad played. He said they played much better against Cal than they did against Stanford.

Bittners Frightened

Receiving the worst "scare" of the season, the Oakland Bittners edged past the Pacific Tigers, 50-45, Wednesday night in the Civic Auditorium.

Defeated by a slim five-point margin, the Bengals came closer

than any other Bittner opponent to a victory over the Oakland quintet. Bittner's other "close call" was their 48-39 decision over the California Bears some weeks back.

Pacific outplayed the Bay Area outfit during the first half, and led at half time, 29-26. The Tigers were in high spirits and definitely "up" for the contest. The Bengals' lead at the half was the first time any squad had outscored Bittners before intermission.

Big Jim Pollard "saved the day" for Lou Bittner's casaba kings with his 18 points and outstanding floor play. Pollard played the complete game and was a continual threat even though not up to his usual standards. The 6 foot 5 inch former Stanford All-American made only 7 of his 27 shots.

Tiger scoring was shared by only five men. "Long John" Toomay, playing his outstanding game of the season thus far, headed the list of Pacific talliators with 16 points. Hank Pfister, Hank Luisetti of Pacific, followed with 14 markers and engineered many more Tiger tallies. Brilliant floor play and 7 points came via Eddie Cerf.

Lou Franz and "Red" Hardin dropped through five and three points respectively. Both Franz and Hardin, however, outsmarted the classy Jim Pollard on several occasions.

Other than Pollard, top Bittner scorers were Paul Napolitano, Bob Alameida, and Don Burness with 7 digits each. "Slats" Taulbee followed with six.

Taulbee injured his elbow during the second half, although not seriously, and returned to finish the contest.

Cub Hoopsters To Meet Modesto

Stockton Junior College hoopsters were loafing this week, easing into the long rest period preceding their next encounter, with Modesto Jaysee, after the holidays.

GIRLS' SPORTS

W. A. A.

By BERTHA CHADWICK

Field hockey was the first activity started this season in WAA Intramural sports. The season was climaxed in November by two playdays. The first was held in Sacramento where the COP Hockey Club played Modesto JC, Chico JC and Sacramento JC, defeating all three. Team work was the pass word, but Wing, Bernice "Tiny" Nelson was the speed ball in many of the plays. Forward Jean Inwood was also responsible for much scoring. The Hockey Club, directed by Miss Eleanor Cole, went to Chico on November 15th where the second play day was held. COP defeated Modesto and Chico once again but San Francisco State scored the only point made against COP in the last three minutes of the game.

After the games had been played a lunch was served and a program was given by the hostesses.

Those participating in the two playdays were Theresa Aberle, Carol Arononici, Sue Berger, Catherine Cain, Marilyn Carson, Mary Donaldson, Dorothy Holtberg, Joan Hart, Betty Hughes, Jean Inwood, Elizabeth Kauka, Lois Lenfest, Bernice Nelson, Ruth Posgate, Angela Pastor, Claire Ruiz, Frances Schilling, Martha Stewart, June Sutterfield, Elaine Westaby, Jeanne Burbank, and Bertha Chadwick.

The Hockey Club has accepted membership in the United States Field Hockey Association and by

Coach Van Sweet hoped that the holiday lay-off would alleviate the tendency to "go stale" that his proteges exhibited in the Yuk encounter last week.

Emphasis will be placed on individual floor work and ball-handling until practice sessions resume after Christmas vacation.

The Modesto team, although beaten here on the home hardwood, will be practically indomitable in their own home town, witness their brilliant game against the Borlo A. C., a San Francisco organization considered one of the top club teams in the Bay Area, who barely edged out the Pirates 43-47 in Modesto last week.

Blacks Take First Place in City League

It took a minute and a quarter in a "sudden death" overtime for the College of Pacific Blacks to win their City League hoop game with Bill's Billiards December 11th 31-33.

The win put the Blacks into undisputed first place in the Major Division of the loop. Actually the Blacks have had a share of first place ever since the opening of league games in November. Jack Terry, with a one-handed push-shot from the foul line, broke the overtime deadlock and won the game for Pacific.

McFarland of the Billiards was the evening's high scorer with 13 points.

Big Bill Tisher, the Blacks high-scoring center, tallied 12, all on field goals, for the winners.

doing so will receive advantages such as movies of hockey games made available. Tickets are offered at reduced rates for hockey games and graduates are given a chance to join hockey clubs in their area.

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TIGERS VS. N. TEXAS IN OPTIMIST BOWL

Tomorrow afternoon at Houston Texas, Amos Alonzo Stagg will lead the Pacific Tigers on the gridiron for the last time, to meet the Lone Star Conference Champions, North Texas State, in the

Coach Stagg will reach Houston Thursday morning where he will be honored by a luncheon which will be followed by a broadcast of the "Grand Old Man". Both coaches will receive honorary membership in the Optimist International—a distinction held by only two others, President Truman and Canadian Prime Minister MacKenzie King.

Wide open football is expected when Stagg's pass minded flanker system meets the Texas coach, Odus Mitchell's system of the "T" plus a potent use of short punt formation plays.

The Texas big gun is Billy Dinkle, unanimous choice for All-Star Conference honors. Mitchell's attack is built around Dinkle's accurate arm.

Le Baron will have two good receivers to heave to, in Big John Rohde who made all—C.C.A.A. Conference with Eddie, and Hurrying Bob Heck, fast 9.8 man.

Augment this with the running of Bruce Orvis, Bud Klein and Ralph Johnston and Pacific will be a definite scoring threat whenever they have possession of the ball.

But for all their improvements in their last three encounters, the Tigers will be definite short-enders due to a long injury list. George Brumm outstanding defensive end and Pacific's two giant tackles George Ker and Ed

Cathcart have been left behind with Andy Hyduke and Jumping Joe Valencia. That leaves five regulars out of the line-up—men with plenty of playing experience behind them.

The traveling squad as announced: Linemen; Bob Atkins, George Alfieri, Ernie Bobson, Dick Brian, Art Brown, Jim Boyd, Don Campora, Bob Franceschini, Pete Gambetta, Joe Gambetta, John Guilfoyle, Don Hall, Bob Hyman, Collie Kidwell, Bud Klein, Earl Lawrence, Lydon Mothorn, Jean Ridley, John Rohde, Jim Watters, Mike Goff, Joe Vierra. Backs: Ralph Johnston, Bud Waits, Jim Torvick, Bob Swanson, Ed Pickering, Bruce Orvis, Stan Goldman, Bob Heck, Bud Klein, Ed Le Baron, Bill Milhaupt.

Tiger Quint Hits Aggies Tonight

San Jose Clinic and St. Mary's Gaels Next for Diminutive Bengal 5! Gaels 30 pts, under Cal.

Next in line of opposing quintets for Pacific's Tiny Tigers are the California Aggies. The Bengals meet the farmers' casaba five tonight in Davis. The Aggie contest will terminate Pacific's basketball activities until after the holidays.

SAN JOSE CLINIC

On January 2, 3 and 4 th Tigers move to San Jose to participate in the San Jose Clinic. This clinic is a new style tournament in which all members of the California Collegiate Athletic Association will enter. No complete games will be played, but each team will play for one half at a time. This procedure will continue throughout the tournament. A trophy will be given to the outstanding squad, to be judged on sportsmanship, ability, total points, etc.

GAEL FIVE

St. Mary's Galloping Gaels will tangle with the Bengals on Tuesday, January 7 at Moraga. St. Mary's was also defeated by Cal by about 30 points, which should add color to the Gael-Tiger tussle.

oppose the club they had defeated two weeks previously. With Mort Rehnert and Buster Clements operating at guard, Jack Dhyre moved up to the forward slot in an attempt to equalize back-board control. The strategy backfired, however, as the Modestos, taking advantage of their superior height, scored the majority of their last half digits via the tip-in route.

Bad passing on the part of the cubs contributed in part to the defeat. Dhyre starred on defense while Rehnert was high point maker for Stockton with 12.

Losing Jinx Hits Cubs in Yuba

The twelve point jinx that the Yuba Junior College held over the Stockton Cubs was very much in evidence last Saturday night, as Coach Van Sweet's Jaysee cagers went down in a 39-27 defeat at the hands of the Forty-niners'.

The last time the two teams met, Yuba gained a 46-34 victory and Saturdays game proved that their initial conquest was anything but a fluke.

"Buddy" Changaris, diminutive forward for the Forty-niner's was high scorer for the evening with 14 points, followed by Jack Dhyre and Mort Rehnert of the Cubs with 8 each. Stockton was behind 22-13 at half time and never could make up the deficit.

Bobby Leighton and Phil Morgan showed to good advantage for Stockton, by virtue of their fine defensive work. The clever ball handling of tiny Ernie Marcopulos proved outstanding in a losing cause.

The Stockton J. C. Cubs, after holding an 18-16 half-time advantage, dropped a 33-28 decision to Modesto J. C. last Tuesday evening.

The potentially strong Cub five presented a reshuffled line-up to



The Varsity Football Team. From left to right. First row: Joe Valencia, Ralph Johnston, Ed LeBaron, Coach Stagg, Bud Waits, Joe Gambetta, Ernie Bobson and Bill Williams. Second row: Bill Milhaupt, Jim Toruck, Bruce Orvis, Bob Atkinson, Wayne Hardin, Will Klemm, Art Brown, Dick Brian, Glen Bilyeau and Bob Theller. Third row: Tom Atkins, Ted Curran, Vander Lons, Bob Hyman, Bob Franceschini, Pete Gambetta, Bob Swanson, Joe Vierra, Ed Cathcart and Stan Goldman. Fourth row: Don Hall, Jim Watters, Andy Hyduke, Jean Ridley, Ray Hunter, George Ker, John Guilfoyle, Wydon Mothorn, Jim Boyd, Mike Goff and Don Campora. Top row: George Brumm, John Rohde, Bud Klein, Collie Kidwell, Ken Rusk, John Gardner, Boyd Thompson, Hugh McWilliams, Bill Gott, Larry Siemering, Charlie Coke and Joe Neronde.

SPORTS FORCASTS

By FRANK JEANS

1. ROSE BOWL
UCLA over Illinois
2. ORANGE BOWL
Tennessee over Rice
3. SUGAR BOWL
Georgia over North Carolina
4. COTTON BOWL
Arkansas over LSU
5. OIL BOWL
Georgia Tech over St. Mary's
6. OPTIMIST BOWL
Pacific over North Texas
7. SUN BOWL
SMU over Virginia Tech
8. SHRINE GAME
West over East.

WAA Basketball

Scores for WAA Basketball tournament played Wednesday evening December 11, are as fol-

lows: Tau Kappa Kappa 30—to East Hall's 13; Alpha Thete 22 to Epsilon 3; and South Hall tied Scotties. Tau Kappa and South Hall are now tied for top billing in the Round Robin Tournament.

Games played Wednesday, December 18, were Scotties vs. Tau Kappa; East Hall vs. Alpha Thete and Epsilon vs. South Hall. Results will be announced later. The tournament will continue after Xmas vacation.

Juan Ponce de Leon was a companion of Columbus, on his second voyage to the New World.

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COP Students Give Bowl-Bound Tigers Rousing Sendoff in Rally

Pacific's Bengal Sons and Daughters assembled in the College Auditorium last Tuesday evening and raked and rocked that venerable hall in a solid hour of assorted whoopee and pandemonium to give the Fighting Tiger Football Team a rousing send-off to its big post-season game with North Texas State in the Optimist Bowl Game, December 21st at Houston, Texas.

SHOW OPENER

Preluded by the COP Pep Band, which warmed the large audience with peppy martial music from the pit before the curtain raiser, the students assembled were in an enthusiastic frame of mind to receive the efforts of the hot six-piece swing combo which gave out with very solid numbers. Consisting of Johnnie Graves—Piano, Dick Raven—Clarinet, Warren Spurrier—Sax, Winkie Williams—Trumpet, Jake Reed—Drums, and Don Ratto—Bass, the sextet worked themselves into a lather which set the students squirming in their seats with excitement.

BROWN EMCEES

The finale of the introduction numbers served to bring out the emcee of the show, Aubrey Brown, head yell leader, to introduce to the crowd a lad, Bill "Bull" Russell, who really stopped the show cold with his rare and (until now) unappreciated talent for saying the wrong thing at the right time and getting away with it all!

SHOW STOPPER

"Bull" was a perfect example of what the well dressed zoot-suiter wants to wear, but doesn't dare, with his derby hat, drape coat, slipped trousers, and last, to top it all off, a brand-new red and green Christmas tie complete with hot and cold blowing trumpet. Russell wound up his act with a good imitation of Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues" on the trumpet.

After a slight interlude with MC Brown and a heckler from the front row of the audience, Pete Davanis gave his all with a Como-like rendition of the popular "Give Me Five Minutes More" to lull the listeners into a swooning state of mind. He traveled on for an encore with "Route 66" keeping the show going at a snappy pace.

HECKLER SOUSED

The heckler from the audience was squelched with a thoroughly adequate bottle of Seltzer when he told Brown, "You're all wet".

PEP SONG WINNERS

Following a split-six yell for the Pacific Varsity, the winners of the Pep Song Contest were decided by applause vote of the student assembly. Songs were played behind the stage curtains to eliminate any favoritism in the

Archanian Mothers Form Organization

The Archanian Fraternity last night played hosts to the first meeting of the fraternity Mothers' Club. This was followed by an informal gathering with the members of the Tau Kappa Kappa Christmas Carol Group who were invited into the house for coffee and cookies. The refreshments were prepared by Mrs. Jake Reed, former house mother of Archania.

choice but the two winning songs were so closely applauded final choice was decided on the stage by tossing a coin, the contestants indicating willingness to accept such a decision. Winning first place honors of \$25 were co-authors Bev Haskell and Ann Fitzsimmons.

Joe Felice took second place of \$15 with his song.

A farcial skit purporting to depict a sorority tea was presented with an all male cast. The costuming was something to see. The less said about the dialogue, the better!

McGAVERN HOT

Daren McGavern appeared next on the program singing "White Christmas" followed by a torrid rendition of "For You". His number was so torrid that the Seltzer bottle again had to be put into play to extinguish a fire back-stage in a waste basket which burst into flame during the song.

URGES SUPPORT

"Bull" Russell made another brief appearance upon the stage to compliment the Tiger Athletes for their fine sportsmanship. Telling of the Tiger Team's telegraphic support of the JC Team during the past season, "Bull" said, "Honest fellas, we'd really like to send you a telegram down in Texas indicating our best wishes, but we just ain't got the rubles!" He urged the Student assembly to give the team all the support possible before they leave for Houston.

Aubrey Brown, after plugging the Tiger Basketball Team in its coming encounters during the week, closed the assembly by leading the singing of the school Alma Mater, "Pacific Hail".

Writing Contest

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N. Y. Manuscripts will not be returned. The New Republic will buy first serial rights only, for a period of two years, after which all rights will revert to the author.

The contest opens January 31, 1947. Envelopes must bear a postmark not later than the latter date.

No proof of status is required at the time the manuscript is submitted, but successful contestants must be prepared to prove that at the time of submission they were attending college under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Sugar, canning and oil are the San Francisco Bay region's outstanding industrial developments.

Student Union Has Drive for Building

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which are scattered throughout the campus are considered inadequate to handle student affairs properly.

CONSTRUCTION POSSIBLE

PSA, AWS, and others have pledged money for certain portions of the construction. Contracts have been submitted in budget form for the bookstore, tea room, barber shop, and PSA offices, but the balance must be paid before building can start. If the drive is a success, it is assumed possible to start building next spring, depending on priorities.

GOAL

\$10,000 is the total goal this year and the students are expected to carry a good share of it if they want outside help. It must be shown that students want this project before faculty, parents, alumni, and downtown merchants can be expected to cooperate financially.

SOLICITING DRIVE

Using the campaign cry, "Fill the Barrel," solicitors will use a complete list of the student body in an effort to contact each person. Should anyone be missed, money will be accepted by committee members in the clubhouse or in the old barber shop at all periods on Mondays, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Jan. 6-7-8.

STEERING COMMITTEE

The present steering committee for the drive includes: Bill Gingrich, chairman; Janice Potter, secretary; Lowell Jensen, treasurer; Gordon Tornell, Pauline Fox, Bill Tobiassen, Evelyn Nauman, and Paul Berger.

Seagraves Elected To New Office

Mrs. Kathleen Larsen Seagraves was elected president of the Northern California Junior College Association at its fall meeting held December 7, 1946 at the University of California in Berkeley. This is the first time that this position has been held by a woman.

The association is made up of members of the various Junior Colleges throughout the state, and its purpose is the promotion of general education in Junior Colleges.

Representing Stockton Junior College, Mrs. Seagraves held the office of Secretary-Treasurer for five years. As the newly elected president, Mrs. Seagraves' duties will extend over eighteen Junior Colleges.

Theme Planner



Jack Toomay, chairman of Religious Emphasis Week, who last week made announcements as to the theme for Religious Emphasis Week.

J. Toomay Reveals Religious Theme

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student chairman Jack Toomay. Nationally eminent and a great leader in the Methodist Church,

Detailed agenda for the three morning and three evening programs are still being determined by Dr. Lindhorst and Mr. Lawson. In fact a whole class under Dr. Lindhorst has been assigned the planning of the evening devotional services as a project.

The publicity campaign, including posters, KAEO broadcasts, news stories, brochures and programs will get under way immediately after the New Year, said Jim Etheridge, who is chairman of the Living Groups Committee.

REGISTRATION

Come on now fellows! Registration isn't over until Jan. 17. By the looks of the line in front of the registration office, one would think all of you have to be registered by Christmas.

I will admit that a great number of the classes are closed, but don't be discouraged. Girls, there are still a few openings in the wrestling class. And, boys, there are a couple of seats in the costume designing class.

Remember, students. "Keep smiling."

Broadcasting From KAEO To Start

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released over the ABC network. According to David Farley, his biggest program is released between 8 and 8:30 on Sunday Evenings. It is a mystery program with a hot running gag-line centering around a small-time waterfront character with a big-time act.

Novak also runs a program Sunday evenings entitled, "Are These Our Children?" He also has a daily record show released in the mornings called "Coffee Time".

KAEO is the only Far Western affiliate of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. When the station begins operations, exchange broadcast will be made with such colleges and Universities as: Brown, Cornell, Baylor, Brigham Young, Alabama, Oklahoma U., Princeton, Yale, Texas State College for Women, and Harvard. These exchanges will be made in a spirit of good will through the IBS. Exchanges with foreign countries will also be possible.

The purpose of the new studio, as announced by Chuck Broadhurst, is to furnish information, entertainment, and education, and at the same time give College students the opportunity to familiarize themselves with broadcasting studios and broadcasting technique.

Staff of the new station will consist of Charles Broadhurst, President of Alpha Epsilon Omicron; David Farley, Station Manager; Al Lerner, Program Director; Elwood Soanes, in charge of Publicity; Leighton Edelman, Musical Director; Jim Ludlow, Studio Manager; and Ed McClarty, Sales Manager.

While some records are on hand for future programs of the station, according to Chuck Broadhurst, any and all donations of records of any type will be gratefully received by the staff. Students desiring to donate records may do so by taking them to the campus radio studio in Freshman Hall.

SPONSOR

KAEO is sponsored by the radio fraternity Alpha Epsilon Omicron, and according to John Crabbe has been confused with the new FM transmitter planned for the campus. Plans and work on the FM transmitter and studio have been delayed by lack of materials.

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SUCCESS STORY

The Campus Studio is COP's proving ground—proof can be offered by a new radio show which will be emanating from KGDM as of Christmas Eve. Don Ratto and Leighton Edelman "teaming" with talent worked up a super club program, cut several records at the Campus Studio, then finally nearing perfection took this package deal and sold it to KGDM. Ronald Boone now writes the show and with the combined talents of Patty Peters, Irv Corren, Ratto, and Edelman this deal promises to be good listening. **BEST OF LUCK.**

CAROLS

COP students that will be in Stockton during the Christmas vacation could do well by tuning to KGW Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. A program of Christmas carols that originated on campus will be offered at this time.

OLD FRIENDS

A former Friend of ours, Jack being his given name, is now receiving visitors at KGDM.

SIGNING OFF

Your columnist wishes each and every one of you the HAPPIEST OF HOLIDAYS!

What's Hip?

By MORTAROTTI and GUILD

Mel Torme nixed a move to Capitol Records and is sticking to the Muscraft label. One-year contract was signed guaranteeing him 750,000 platters per year. . . . BEL-TONE, independent diskery, reportedly is in state of bankruptcy to the tune of \$40,000. Can this be a trend toward the elimination of indie waxeries, with ARA also throwing in the towel? . . . Ziggy Elman has left Tommy Dorsey to form his own band. Trumpeter already has waxing contract with MGM diskery. . . . Jimmy Dorsey wants out of his Decca affiliash, and, last I heard, Jimmy's eyeing a Capitol contract. . . . Claude Thornhill vocalist Buddy Hughes is pacted for three years. So was Frank Sinatra to T. D., remember Claude??? . . . Says Milton Berle, "I got a new racket. I sell wedding rings to Artie Shaw."

TIPS FROM A HIPSTER
TINY GRIMES (BLUE NOTE 524-525)

FLYING HOME—Part I and II
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"C" JAM BLUES

The exciting guitar pickings of Tiny Grimes, grooving with the torrid tenoring of John Hardee and the sliding sorcery of Trummie Young's trombone, make for a flow of jam juice

FURNACE CREEK INN



In the above photo, Furnace Creek Inn, one of the beauty spots of Death Valley is shown. Death Valley Tour heads are planning an overnight stop here.

Student Union's Opinions Stated

Why a student Union? This question has been asked many times around campus.

In an effort to gain the answer to the question, members of the Student Union Steering Committee were cornered for a round-robin interview and came up with the following opinions:

Bill Tobiasen says, "The Student Union will furnish a convenient lounge for on and off-campus students."

Evelyn Nauman spoke up immediately saying, "The prospect of a large and adequate dance pavilion is one big reason for giving Student Union my support."

Janice Potter claims, "A swell place to eat is what we all need."

Lowell Jensen states his opinion, "The Student Union will be a swell meeting place. It will have all the necessary conveniences in one central location in-

flooded four sides that are something to occupy the attention of hot jazz diskophiles. Rounding out a sextet are Marlow Morris at the 88, Jimmy Butts at bass and the driving drum beats and cymbal crashes of Eddie Nicholson to make it peppy for the rhythmic beats. It's a jam session that jumps for joy as the sextet spins it in speed tempo over both sides for Lionel Hampton's "Flying Home." And it's great guns as well for "Tiny's Boggie Woogie," which showcases the guit man both in solo flashes and in picking the strings for the eight-note pattern to the bar. On par and just as jam potent is the terrific drive disked in their improvisings for Duke Ellington's "C" Jam Blues, spinning at a fire-engine tempo.

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SONATA
THAT'S THE BEGINNING OF THE END

This sonata-styled melody by Alstone promises to provide another classical click for the balladeer, who sings it with the same warmth and expression that made so much of "Till the End of Time." Taking full tempo liberty for his dramatic singing style, Como chants to full-bodied musical accompaniment punctuated by effective "Sonata" stylings at the Steinway. Mated is a wistful ballad, "That's the Beginning of the End."

stead of scattered throughout the campus. It will provide bigger and better student accommodations."

"I'd like to get rid of a campus eyesore, namely the weather-beaten bookstore. A new building for all the students is something of which we could be proud", says Gordon Tornell.

Bill Gingrich spoke up right away and said, "It will stimulate student interest in student affairs and will also provide proper facilities for student meeting places. It will meet the demand for smoking privileges on campus."

Pauline Fox had this to say; "The Student Union will provide equal privileges for town students as for those who live on campus."

When Paul Berger was asked what he liked about the Student Union plan, he replied, "It will be a center around which we can solve our social problems."

Flight Training Plans Approved by C.A.A.

In addition to the more than 1,000 Northern California Veterans now enrolled for flight training under the GI Bill, another 1,000 vet students are expected to enroll in the near future.

Thirty-two flying schools in the Northern California region eleven of which are in the San Francisco area—have been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and VA.

Ground and flight training leading to a CAA private pilots' rating is given by each school, while some offer training for commercial pilot, instructor and instrument ratings. Veterans seeking flight training under the GI Bill must enroll in a school approved by the CAA and VA.

The high cost of flight training means that a veteran student may use up approximately one year of his education entitlement during a 14-week training course. A list of the schools approved by CAA and the State Department of Education for ground and flight training may be obtained from the Weekly office. In Stockton the Pathfinder Flying Service has been designated as headquarters for the following licenses: Private Pilot, Commercial Pilot, Flight Instructor, Instrument Course.

XMAS JOBS

All of you who are taking extra jobs during the Xmas vacation will be interested in the news

ZABRISKIE'S POINT



Pictured above is Zabriskie's Point. Spring vacation's forthcoming tour of Death Valley will include a visit to this spot. Note the contrast between this barren desert scene and that in the column at the left.

COP TO VIEW COLORED DEATH VALLEY MOVIES

Colored movies of past Death Valley trips will be shown to members of the PSA at the first regular 10:45 period, assembly January 2, 1947, after Christmas vacation.

Professor J. H. Jonte will give a running commentary during the showing of the pictures. The film will consist of 1500 feet of shots taken during past trips.

According to Professor Jonte many campus celebrities will be seen in the show.

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Katten and Marengo

The Broken-Down Bus And How it Undid We

Up at the crack of night—5:30 a. m.—a fighting group of forty-one Newman Club potential skiers boarded a four-wheeled Sacramento bus. The bus had lots of room so the five extra guys sat on the baggage racks.

Oakdale, Lover's Leap, Sonora—the bus ripped along! Forty miles an hour and no smoke! We had music, spirit and the antics of Mary Ann Fumus.

Then it happened. We reached the snowline and—blooie! The red signal went on! The two fan belts flew off and the thermometer said, "That's 99. Would you like to try for 100?" The wandering P. G. & E. Co., repaired us and we advanced 300 yards. We were now putting at 25—with smoke. In fact, smoke was curling up in the back seats with Hawaii's Boyd and Cathcart and Lodi's Betty Lodi. "Stop the bus! We're on fire!" Seconds flashed. "Be calm," said Perti—and everyone dove through the windows. The driver, Jim, said "It's only the engine boiling." Hats and boots were borrowed to fill the radiator with creek-water and we were off again. But alas. Our bus coughed, our bus burped and... our bus fizzled out! Three indifferent ones started to walk. Twelve started pushing the bus up hill. The bus shook, jerked and then... mysteriously started.

Slide Inn, Baldy Mountain, Cold Springs—the "thing" chugged on. Then, before the charming Pinecrest Lodge overlooking beautiful Strawberry Lake the waterless, fanbeltless beat-up bus died.

We were two hours late. "Make up for lost time!" says Stuart. Forty-one skied, snow-balled and sang like mad. Forty-one ate everything that was set before them.

Jim phoned Sacramento. The fan belt would arrive at 5. "Ka-chung! Let's go ski!" And it snowed and we skied and the lights came on over the ski-run.

"Seven o'clock and things aren't well!" Jim Nelson was supposed to be playing basketball. Angela had a date. The bus's bearings were burned out and a new bus would arrive from Sacramento at 11:45.

A tired 41 danced the polka, shoettished and jitterbugged. They played "sheep," "initiation," camel walk, tractor walk and gin rummy. The new bus driver called from Sonora at midnight saying he would arrive in an hour.

A sleepy 41 sang Christmas carols softly so as not to awaken the paying guests.

By 2 o'clock the "skiers" were stretched out on floors and chairs. By 2 most everyone knew that Jim was supposed to have had a baby that day. By 2 those who had had dates at 7 weren't worrying anymore. But at 2 the new bus arrived! It had 41 seats! It had 6 wheels outside and one inside. The bus went down the mountains the way any bus goes down the mountains—except that this new bus was cold, drafty, springless and had non-convertible seats. Someone slept through.

Six miles out of Ripon (a town on the L. A. highway) the bus coughed, sputtered, and went out. "No gas." "No gas?" said forty-one moans. This was followed

Christmas Season Arrives on Campus

Tinkling bells announcing the arrival of the glad morn; garlands of green obtruding themselves upon the scene; friends gathered around tables laden with good cheer are a part of Christmas.

Our little campus has turned itself into this spirit. Christmas trees appear in the houses, and add a warm home-like note. The smell of pine, and the gay color of holly are vivid reminders that Saint Nicholas will soon be here. It adds another thought—that of the well-worn wallet. Penny pinching and skipping that double malt are the present pledges.

How the mind drifts away from those books so easily. The thought of that ever-desired vacation is too distracting.

There's even mail now—surely everyone will get at least one Christmas card.

Christmas caroling provides a musical background. Stealing softly out of the frosty nights, they warm each heart. Each living group serenades, and their glow of candle-light presents a halo of song and spirit on the campus.

Vacation is here at last. We will speed homeward now, eat and celebrate with all the festival spirit—forget our books, and place January 2nd on the waiting list.

Army Catches Cole; Weekly Recuperating

No longer will Tabby, the COPussy and SJ Cats sit humming "When you come to the end of a Purrrfect Day"... for their originator has left the campus. Robert "Buf" Cole, former feature editor of the Pacific Weekly this week enlisted in the U. S. Army and is now stationed at Fort Ord.

With only a curt note... "You need a new Feature Editor. Buf joined the Army," the staff of the Weekly received notice of their loss; the Army's gain!

Buf, remembered by all as this season's spangling "Tommy Tiger," only last week took over the duties of Feature Editor of the Weekly, and inaugurated his column entitled, "The COPy Cat."

by 41 cold, hungry, tired groans, 41 sad songs and 41 types of hysterical laughter.

After that, no one could be sure what was happening. There are many different stories. Gas came from somewhere. The bus went to Ripon. Claire Ruiz insisted upon getting off. The bus went to French Camp, California Street, Chestnut Street... the College of the Pacific. The time was fifteen to 7. Destarac said, "Just think, twenty-four hours. That's only 10c an hour." Destarac is now a dust rack...

Moral is: If you want to go skiing, don't go with the Newman Club!

The scene was an expensive and haughtily busy night club and it came time for one of the patrons to go. He signalled a waiter and asked: "Is it raining outside?"

"Sorry," the waiter snapped back chillily. "This isn't my table."

"Spanish Tragedy" To Run in Studio Theater Jan. 9-11

"The Spanish Tragedy," an early Elizabethan play by Thomas Kyd, will be presented by the Studio Theater January 9-10-11.

Directed by Bill Payne, with Winnie Merriam as assistant, Jean Cartmel, as Belinperia, and Bob Nichols, as Hieronimo, have been cast in the leading roles.

Action of the play takes place in the Spanish royal court directly after a big battle between Spain and Portugal.

Scheduled for release February 13, 14 and 15th, with Jay Deck directing, is the Shakesperian comedy.

"Twelfth Night." This production will also be seen in the Studio Theater.

Marcia Lou Brown is cast in the feminine lead of Viola with Bob Nichols portraying the masculine role of Malvolio.

This urban comedy, one of Shakespeare's best known and most widely liked, is a story involving the familiar theme of mistaken identity.

Zeta Phi Presents Post Holiday Plans

Zeta Phi will have its first January meeting on Thursday evening, January 9 at 7:30 in the SCA. A faculty member will lead a discussion on religion in preparation for Religious Emphasis Week. There will also be a business meeting afterwards, and the purchase of pins will be discussed.

Zeta Phi is planning several social functions in January. The social calendar is as follows:

January 3—SCA Dance.
January 9—Religious Discussion.
January 12—Bowling Party.
January 15—Veterans' Party.
January 19—Breakfast and Chapel.
January 22—Formal initiation.

SORRY

John Rohde, the football player John Rohde, is not married! An article appeared in last week's paper stating John's wife was expecting a bundle. This untrue statement caused John's girl friends to become perturbed.

Shows to be Given In Vet's Hospitals

Vets in school will be glad to hear that special entertainment designed to bring the Christmas spirit to sick and wounded veterans will be provided in all Veterans Administration hospitals this season.

"We are going to do everything possible to make Christmas cheerful and a special event for hospital patients in this area with broadcasts and entertainment by radio and movie stars," Col. Thomas J. Cross, VA chief inn California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii, said.

In addition to a personal seasonal message from President Truman, one highlight of the celebration will be "Cross My Heart," a new picture starring Betty Hutton and Sonny Tufts, which will be shown in all VA hospitals and homes on Xmas day through special arrangements with Paramount. Many patients who cannot go to hospital theaters will see the movie in their wards by means of 16-millimeter machines and portable screens.



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