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ORRBITS

Last year a very capable gent, by name Jack Toomay, ran a column in this spot called Toom-Stones. It enjoyed no little moderate amount of success but instead was found to be the most widely read news in the paper. With no little trepidation (you're old enough now to start using bigger words) we are about to embark upon a similar task.

PROBABLY THE gentleman who was heard quoting the following conversation earlier in the week as he departed from the vicinity of the chow hall will be no little surprised to see his words in print but they sounded interesting enough to set us speculating. The words just drifted in through the library window — "first, seconds, and thirds before anybody else was finished with firsts. He was the eatinest fellow I ever seen. I never seen anybody could eat the way" . . . What a strange conversation to emanate from the dining hall gang. Evidently the dining hall has made some drastic changes in the menus.

EFFORTS TO SOLVE the mounting traffic problems here at Pacific have finally resulted in the blockading of the entire campus during class hours. Dean Betz is reportedly very pleased with the cooperation most students have put forth. Seems to me, though, that I remember having seen a sign on those barriers . . . something about no parking in front of them it was!

MOST RIDICULOUS suggestion I have yet heard in the field of fashion is the one made to Jay Deck, COP alumnus, when he bought his new 'school teacher' suit this fall. It seems the tailor wanted to cut the trousers in the new "three inches short above the ankle" style. Something is radically wrong with the fashion experts in America. First they try to lengthen skirts and now they want to shorten the pants. Get Away From Me, Sam!

EMANATING FROM the President's office comes the suggestion, so worded that it is practically an order, that no posters, literature, pictures, signs, propaganda or what have you will henceforth appear attached to the trees around campus. Thumbtacks, nails, gum, rubber bands, string . . . all are verboten. Perhaps the solution to this problem lies in the hiring of a part-time student as a full-time sandwich board man to parade around campus with the latest paperatorial elegance.

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PSA Prexy MacGavren Urges Return of Pacific Spirit for Year



"Our Alma Mater calls, we cannot fail. Our voices blend in praise Pacific Hail! Pacific Hail!" There it is you incoming students and you old timers. Pacific once again gives herself to you with a million opportunities, don't let her down.

Everything we are to accomplish this year will grow out of spirit. We want everyone of you to, if you'll pardon the expression, "knock yourself out for Pacific and the PSA" because we know your school year will be enriched by the effort you put forth.

Don't wait for someone to ask you to help do this or do that, go to Ralph Guild, Rally Committee Chairman, and Manuel Furtado, Student Affairs Chairman, and volunteer. The cooperation of all our student leaders has been pledged, now it's up to you.

Fill Baxter Stadium when we have home games, represent the Orange and Black at San Jose and other out of town games, wear your "dinks" and rooters' caps, that's college.

Hours have been spent arranging a social calendar for your enjoyment, don't let that time be wasted. Join the party and get to know your fellow students. We are campaigning to sell PSA cards as usual but there should be no effort; we know the PSA is the best possible deal a COP

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Theatre Rally Thursday Night to Set Spirit for Friday's Grid Opener

Aiming for the COP-Willamette football game in Baxter Stadium next Friday night, the first big rally of the season will be held in the Fox California Theatre at 8 o'clock next Thursday night.

The event will mark the return of a tradition, since it will be the first rally held by the Pacific Student Association in the Fox California Theatre since 1941. Professional as well as campus and local talent will be spotlighted and the regular feature picture of the theatre may also be viewed by students and their friends.

Admission tickets, selling for the price of 65c, ten cents of which will go into a Rally Committee fund, may be purchased in the PSA Office on the second floor of the Administration building.

With dinner in the college Dining Hall being moved up to six to seven o'clock on Thursday evening, a huge parade will precede the rally. The parade, which will probably be one of the largest in the history of the campus, and scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock, will form on Stadium Drive, wind its way through downtown Stockton and disband on Miner Avenue.

A motorcycle escort will lead the parade. Parking for parade cars has been arranged on Channel Street and all students who are able to beg or borrow a car

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"Artistry in Rhythm" in Pacific Gym, October 4th

PSA Cards Required for Admittance To Dance Scheduled from 9 to 1

Yes, you can believe your eyes—and those posters you have seen tacked to the trees around campus. Kenton and Christy are coming to Pacific!

The originator of "Artistry in Rhythm" and "The Girl Who Sings With a Beat" are booked for Pacific's Gymnasium from nine 'til one on Saturday, October 4.

Alma Trio Concert Tuesday Night in Conservatory

By popular demand, the College of the Pacific students will again have the opportunity to enjoy the talents of the Alma Trio, famed concert group, who have several times previously scored tremendous hits at the College; next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Conservatory.

The Trio, consisting of Adolph Baller, pianist, Roman Totenburg, violinist and Godor Rijto, cellist, will be participating in their fifth concert on the campus. Previous concerts having been given last January, plus single concerts during the latest summer session.

Student rate tickets may be secured in the Conservatory Office or at the box office Tuesday evening.

Men interested in doing sports writing and layout for the Naranjado. Leave messages in the Naranjado office or in box in main hall.

Students, you may thank the Pacific Student Association for this treat. It's exclusively yours, too. Only PSA members will be admitted to the dance. At least one PSA card will be required per couple, with the second half of the couple also using a student body card or paying \$2.00.

That's Stanley Newcomb Kenton and band who are coming on the fourth. The same Stanley Newcomb Kenton who argued with his mother about having to practise his music lessons. Mother was a piano teacher in Wichita, Kansas, and she convinced Stanley that his music was equally as important as helping his father repair automobiles. So Stanley practised — saxophone, trumpet, banjo, and finally piano.

It's the same Stan Kenton and band whom Look Magazine predicted as the Band of the Year 1946. Not only did that prediction come true, but the band won every popularity poll for the year.

Stan's the man who ever since he was fourteen has been trying to play the piano as well as his idol, Earl "Father" Hines. He's the man who took jazz and made it 'progressive jazz'. Today, he's combined his individual musical convictions, one of the greatest personalities in the music world, and a keen sense of showmanship to keep that jazz 'progressing'.

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PLT ANNOUNCES 1947-48 PROGRAM

Pacific Little Theatre director DeMarcus Brown has announced a top bill of major productions for the 1947-48 season which represents great campus entertainment and great production opportunities for all students associated with the college theatre company.

The season is slated to open October 17 with a vehicle to be announced next week.

"The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams, another top American stage success will be staged in December.

The February vehicle will be one of the most spectacular dramas of William Shakespeare—"Richard III." The season will close in April with another contemporary hit, "The Late George Apley" by John P. Marquand and George S. Kaufman.

Announcements of special season ticket reductions for PSA members, faculty and staff will be released next week.

Rooters' Caps-Dinks Are "A Must" for All Game-Goers

Starting with the opening football game next week end, the Tigers are going to be cheered on to victory by an organized rooting section this season.

So decreed the Rally Committee this week when they announced that all students and faculty members will be required to wear Pacific Rooters' caps in order to sit in the rooting section at games.

They further decreed that all Frosh shall wear their dinks while sitting in the rooting section.

Orange and black caps and dinks are now available at the College Book Store.

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Mac Welcome

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student could get and all of you should be clamoring to get your card.

Our goal is a sale of 100% and from all indications we believe we will hit an all time high in our plan to give you a terrific year.

Assemblies for you incoming freshmen are compulsory, not because we care to burden you with an extra hour of class time, but for the purpose of informing you of every important activity taking place on campus. Johnny Graves and Dean Betz have endeavored to make assemblies more interesting and enjoyable by obtaining outstanding artists to perform. You will be hearing soon, in detail, about progressing plans for the Pacific Student Union Building, a project to benefit every COP and SJC student. When those charged with the responsibility of completing these important plans call on you we urge you to cooperate.

We know from experience that the love you acquire for COP that first year is your inspiration throughout your entire college career, the same old spirit that keeps you rooting for Pacific whether she's up or down. Take your hazing in stride and dish it out next year when it becomes your turn.

The Fox California Theatre rally is but six days away. Pack that theatre, show the city of Stockton and your fellow students that you are behind Pacific all the way. Give your new coaches, new teams and new student leaders the will to produce.

Thanks Tigers, see you the 25th at the Fox California.

Sincerely,

Daren McGavren
PSA President

Cub House Help

Maybe Elsie the Borden cow is just too good. While she doesn't have particular trouble producing, the campus dispensary of Elsie's products has slowed to a dribbling pace because of lack of help.

Appropriately enough, it's the woman's touch that is lacking.

Because of the lack of female help, the popular Cub House is now operating at erratic hours instead of the scheduled 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Business is too good and the few women now working in the Cub House are not enough to handle the ice cream trade. Anyone with free time between the open hours above is requested to contact Mrs. Mable Center at the Cub House to arrange working times. The job pays 65 cents an hour.

Fox-Cal Rally

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have been urged to participate in the event.

Students have also been requested to wear rooter caps during the parade and rally.

Keying the pitch for the new football season, the first under Head Coach Larry Siemerling, the rally is expected to be one of the most widely attended in the history of the campus. Siemerling and Coach Ernie George will deliver short talks centering on the opening of the season with Willamette University of Eugene, Oregon.

A 65-piece COP band, a professional orchestra and yells, songs and special numbers will fill in the evening. Bill Autrey and his orchestra will provide the professional music. Autrey is leading the former Irv Corren group.

Arthur T. Bawden



Robert E. Burns



PRESIDENTS EXTEND WELCOME TO LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY

Stockton Junior College welcomes about 1000 new students to the campus. We hope that this year will be full of the satisfactions that come from work well done and time well spent. The whole staff—secretaries, teachers, and administrators—exist only to help you. Give us the opportunity to do so.

A. T. Bawden, Principal
Stockton Junior College

Our welcome to you at the beginning of this new academic year is unusual in that it greets the largest enrollment ever present on this campus.

There is every indication that this can be a great year. The administration and faculty will work hard to assist you in making it so. The campus with all its improvements was planned for you from the start. This college operates for the students—not the faculty. You are the reason for our existence. We hope you will gain the benefits which are implied.

Let us all work together for a happy and memorable year.

R. E. Burns, President
College of the Pacific



During three short summer months a lot can happen—and usually does, so through this column comes the news 'til now...

Martha Butler now studying at the Julliard School of Music in New York City with possibility of later appearing at Carnegie Hall.

Joe Hodson back at COP after attending San Francisco State last semester.

Jane Coats and Doris Carpenter received their "MRS." degrees this Summer.

Future radio star, Gail Monroe who, instead of completing her senior year, has taken a position in a San Diego radio studio and will soon have a show of her own.

Congratulations to Charles Stobener (former North Hall prexy) who married Marilou Marshall in August.

Nice to see familiar faces around—Tom Clark working in the COP registrar's office—Paul Berger, 1946-47 PSA Prexy, getting his masters—Carroll Doty in the gym being Athletic Publicity Director.

Jeanne Inwood back after a cycling tour of the British Isles.

Former PLT Stars—Marilyn Dow now an airplane stewardess stationed in San Francisco. She takes flights to Seattle, Portland, Denver and Los Angeles. Jay Deck, also of Little Theatre fame, teaching drama, speech and English at a Sacramento high school.

MR. AND MRS.—Mary Alice Yelland and Ed Prewett; Lee Harris and Bob Callan. Bob is now attending San Francisco State. Residing in Bellingham, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Pattison—she the former Eleanor

Student Union Waits Under Rising Costs

While enthusiasm for the Student Union project is still running high among prospective financiers and concessionaires, rising costs of construction and equipment have prevented ground breaking ceremonies that were originally scheduled during the summer months.

Emanating from the office of COP President Robert E. Burns and from Thor Romer, one of the chief financiers of the new building, is the report that estimates of construction costs have skyrocketed 30 per cent. Original estimates early this year placed the cost of Romer's portion of the building, a restaurant-soda fountain designed to augment campus facilities, at \$25,000. Actual ground breaking ceremonies were slated during summer vacation. Then the price rose to \$35,000. The complete project including equipment now would total around \$60,000, 30 per cent above the original estimate.

Definite word as to whether or not Romer will drop out of the Student Union picture is expected to be announced early next week when Romer and President Burns are slated for a conference.

Kenton

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Now about Christy. June Christy, nee Shirley Luster. As Kenton said in March 1945, "Look kid, that name 'Shirley Luster' has got to go. It sounds like some new kind of shampoo!"

So the little girl from Decatur, Illinois, was 'reborn', and rapidly grew up to be one of the country's leading female vocalists.

June's story starts out like that of all hopeful young singers. She began with local dance bands, and then decided to try the 'big city'. In this case it was Chicago. The theme continues in a familiar vein—a series of uneventful jobs, then a chance with Boyd Raeburn at Chicago's Band Box, climaxed by a siege of bad health that took her back to Decatur.

Time passes; she's back in Chicago. When she finds Anita O'Day is not currently appearing with the band, she auditions, and gets the job!

Christy, tho' a big person in the music world, is only 5' 3" and weighs a little over a hundred pounds. She has blue eyes and natural blond hair. She likes 52nd street jazz, home cooked fried chicken, and Bob Cooper a saxophonist with Kenton's combo to whom she was recently married. Remember, students—of rollickin' rhythm—Kenton and Christy are coming to Pacific, October 4. Buy that PSA card today. It gets you through the door!

A New York inventor has been issued a patent on a two-ribboned typewriter which makes it unnecessary to use carbon paper sheets.

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Room for Argument

By M. WINDMILLER

Last Monday evening's Ex-committee meeting was host to much planning and discussion about social and entertainment events to be held for the benefit of PSA card holders. The theatre rally next Thursday and the Stan Kenton dance on October fourth are apparently only the beginning of a gaiety roster that will reinstate a pre-war spirit in post-war Pacific. Plans for a rooter's train to San Jose are beginning to take shape also.

The revival of social life brings to mind a now defunct social event which has in previous years made Pacific famous on the west coast, the Mardi Gras. Indefinite information last spring left many students in the dark as to how the Mardi Gras situation stood. As of fall 1947 the Mardi Gras is dead.

Fortunately this springtime event has died a sort of Hindu death and may be reborn with its soul transmigrating into a finer body if sufficient merit is earned in its behalf. A phrase mentioned by a member of the college administration was "suspended animation". Don't misunderstand, definite action has been taken and the Mardi Gras has been cancelled for this year. However, those who did the canceling have admitted that the suspension might be removed for just cause.

Apparently the attitude of the administration is caused not so much by what went on at last year's Mardi Gras as by the obvious failure of some strong student group to accept responsibility for student conduct. There has been a tendency to rely on the college administration or hired special police to maintain order at college functions without a general realization that student affairs require a student control of the law and order problem. The student body's lack of concern over what happened at last year's Mardi Gras is shown by the fact that it was not the students who took action toward suspension of the event. Instead, like frightened children, they awaited punishment for an act the naughtiness of which they were not aware until the morning after brought the boomings of parental wrath.

Now if lack of student acceptance of the law and order responsibility is what caused suspension of the Mardi Gras, then a new policy of active concern by the student government and its supporters is the only means of securing a reversal. This concern must be demonstrated by resultant good behavior at the next campus social events. The few recalcitrants who ruin things for the majority must be dealt with efficiently by student action. Incidentally, a plan for a student court to handle offenders was discussed and given the go ahead at the Ex-committee meeting which seems to indicate that the current student government is out to lick this problem.

Colleges can't survive without public approval and private endowments. Our college doesn't want another black eye and the administration isn't planning to take chances. The test cases will be the theatre rally, the San Jose trip and the Stan Kenton dance. The way our government handles those affairs will decide the fate of the Mardi Gras.

SJC Attendance Rule For Class—Assembly

For the benefit of new students in the junior college the following notice is made concerning attendance:

That a notice will be sent to the student when his unexcused absences in all courses combined have exceeded a total of FIVE cautioning him that irregular attendance is jeopardizing his registration.

That a second notice will be sent him when his unexcused absences in all courses combined have exceeded a total of FIFTEEN, informing him that his registration will be cancelled unless proper leaves of absence or other clearances are presented to the Attendance Office within FOUR days of the date of this notice covering any or all of the absences mentioned. If is the student's responsibility to see that these leaves of absence are placed on file in this office.

That a letter cancelling the student's registration will be sent to him if leaves of absence or other clearances have not reached the Attendance Office within the FOUR day period mentioned.

REQUIRED ASSEMBLY

All new students are required to attend assemblies on Thursdays at the 10:45 hour.

Seating arrangements will be posted at the Conservatory, Administration Building, Cub House, and other such places.

Attendance will be taken beginning next Thursday. Unexcused absences will be counted under the attendance regulations listed above.

Mike and Masque

DeMarcus Brown is to be congratulated on selecting one of the finest bills of plays possible for any little theatre. Three Broadway smash hits and one of Shakespeare's finest plays promise to make this Pacific Little Theatre season one of its greatest. Tennessee William's "The Glass Menagerie" won the Pulitzer Prize and received the New York Critics award as the best play of the year. Next to "Hamlet," the role of King Richard III has been the ambition of most Shakespearean actors. In past seasons, great actors such as John Barrymore and Walter Hampden have played Richard. "The Late Geo. Apley" by John P. Marquand and George S. Kaufman is a fitting closing to what should be a brilliant Pacific Little Theatre season.

No man deserves more credit for Pacific's pioneering in educational radio than John Crabbe. Crabbe now deserves extra credit for his unstinting efforts and success in establishing at Pacific the most outstanding radio school of any university or college on the coast. Monday night one of his finest dreams comes to life when KCVN, Pacific's FM station opens with its inaugural broadcast. The inaugural will be aired on KAE0 for campus listeners with standard radio sets.

Rating bouquets is Dave Lawson whose inspiring Pacific Music Camp livened the first summer session and made it a memorable one. The Pacific Music Campers brought to the campus an enthusiasm and vigor rarely seen in the regular fall and spring semesters. Outstanding events of the music camp were the two concerts conducted by Vladimir

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KCVN Inaugural Broadcast Set For Monday Night, Over KAE0

KCVN, the new FM station owned and operated by the College of the Pacific, will hold its inaugural this Monday night beginning at 7 p. m. For campus students having standard radio sets, the program will be aired on KAE0.

Radio celebrities, critics, and executives will be on hand for the inaugural program. Serving as joint master of ceremonies at the opening broadcast will be Paul Speegle, noted San Francisco radio columnist, and Art Farey, director of the College of the Pacific News Service. Speegle's column in the San Francisco Chronicle is widely-read, and the Chronicle radio editor is recognized as an outstanding authority in radio criticism.

The inaugural program will feature a series of remote pickups from various campus and off-campus points. Included in the remote broadcasts will be salutes from Stations KXOB and KWG, football forecasts from Baxter Stadium by coach Larry Siemerling, greetings from Hollywood by Jennings Pierce of the National Broadcasting Company, musical selections by the College of the Pacific orchestra and A Cappella choir from the conservatory and by Allan Bacon at the console of the Kress Organ in Morris Chapel.

The new station represents the latest pioneering step in the history of radio at the College of the Pacific which began in 1927. After several years of public service broadcasting, the College began developing a curriculum in the study of broadcasting techniques. Organized and developed under the direction of John Crabbe, these studies lead to the establishment of the first major course in radio offered on a California campus. Now, while the campus studios will continue affiliation with station KWG for standard broadcast release, they will also and for the first time produce programs for public listening on an independent, non-commercial, college-owned station.

Along with the students, a staff of five full-time employees will operate KCVN. Beside director Crabbe, there is the chief engineer, Lee Berryhill, assistant to the director, William Ramsey, technician James Jolly, and traffic manager Helen Cummings. Ramsey is a new appointee to the staff. A Pacific graduate, Ramsey has been instrumental in the operation of Armed Forces Radio Service stations in the South Pacific.

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Vets Offered Chance To Join Guard Unit

A chance for ex-GIs to pick up a few bucks in their spare time was announced today by Capt. G. S. Nixon, headquarters battery commander of the re-activated Stockton unit of the National Guard.

Former servicemen may enlist in the guard at their old rates. They will be paid Regular Army scale for one night of instruction weekly at the Stockton Armory, California at Harding Way.

The pay runs from \$2.50 per night in the case of privates, to \$5.50 for master sergeants. Several top rates are still open, Nixon said, for experienced men who can qualify in artillery fire-control or survey, or in communications work.

Applicants are urged to inquire at the Armory on Monday nights before 8 o'clock.

Estimated value of the 1946 California field crops is \$544,595,000.

EX-COM

September 15, 1947

First on the agenda of the 1947-48 Ex-Committee, calendar was the acceptance of the \$2,000 contract for Stan Kenton and his Orchestra who have been signed to play for a Pacific Student Association informal dance October 4th from 9 to 1. Admission will be \$2.00 per couple except for those holding student body cards who will be admitted free. It was further moved and passed that the Hanna Patrol be obtained for guard duty.

Under discussion of the Fox-California Theatre Rally scheduled for next week.

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Five New Buildings Under Construction

Expected to be ready for occupancy by next semester are five new temporary type buildings on campus, two former wooden barracks from Camp Shoemaker and three metal buildings of similar construction.

The five buildings were obtained through the Federal Works Agency as COP's part of the surplus units that are being allowed to colleges attended by veterans. The two wooden units now being erected had previously been used, while the metal units are new.

Two of the units of wood construction are expected to be completed by mid-term and are located on the north side of the gymnasium.

They are 36 feet wide and 168 feet long. Both are two storied. Initial plans will divide the upper stories into office space while the lower floors of the two buildings will be used as an extension of the gym and a laboratory.

Construction of the foundations for the three metal buildings has just begun. The buildings, originally prefabricated and crated for shipment overseas, are new and unused.

They will be set up on the north fringe of campus, behind the Quonset Huts.

The engineering department will be moved into one of the large 40x160 huts. The small 40x80 hut will be used for equipment and storage purposes. Use of the third building has not been designated as yet.

Actual piecing together of the metal units is not expected to begin until after the foundations for all three units are laid, possibly within three weeks. That all five units will be ready for occupancy by next semester is the opinion of Art Farey, COP director of Public Relations.

Three Pacificites Royal Academy, London, Eng.

Robert O. Nichols, Bob Lanning and Jack Devoe, former College of the Pacific drama students are now in England, awaiting the opening of the fall season at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art at London.

Leaving the local campus last Spring, Bob Nichols, well-remembered for his brilliant portrayal on the Pacific Stage in recent years, travelled to Europe early in the year, where he spent the summer taking auditions. He is being considered for the lead character in "Diamond Jim", a vehicle soon to be produced by the American actress, Mae West.

Jack Devoe, who scored a dramatic hit in various recent productions on the Campus, was highly successful in his audition with the Academy, having been chosen before he could complete his second selection. Only forty were chosen out of a class of 400. He is also being considered for a professional show, a dancing lead in the English version of the famous play, "Oklahoma".

Bob Lanning, graduate of the College of Pacific several years ago, was also an outstanding drama student.

Russell Aitkin New Alumni Secretary

Russell Aitkin has been appointed executive secretary of the College of the Pacific Alumni Association, it was announced this week by President Robert E. Burns. Aitkin replaces Margaret Barth.

Aitkin who will work exclusively in the alumni field, has been with the Oakland office of the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. He was in the U. S. Navy Air Corps for two years and graduated from COP in 1938.

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ALPHA THETA HEARS—

Jane Schalscha and Bill Wusthof Engaged

The engagement of Jane Schalscha to Bill Wusthof was announced on July 4.

The bride elect is the daughter of Mrs. W. Schalscha of Spruce Lane Farm, Far Hills, New Jersey. Jane is a senior at the College of Pacific and will graduate in June. She is affiliated with Alpha Theta Tau.

Bill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wusthof of Marin Drive in Burlingame, is also a senior and will graduate in June. He served three years with the Navy as a fleet Marine.

The wedding will take place in New Jersey sometime in September of 1948.

NEW STUDENTS HONORED AT COP RECEPTION

The College of the Pacific semi-annual formal reception honoring new senior college students was held last night at 8 o'clock in Anderson Hall.

Daren McGavren, Pacific Student Association president, and Miriam Martell, vice-president, introduced students, faculty and administration to the receiving line. Those in the line were: Chancellor and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ritter, Dr. and Mrs. Fred L. Farley, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. Marc Jantzen, Miss Beulah Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Betz, Miss Ellen Deering, and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Taylor.

Hosts and hostesses for the affair were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connolly, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Crabbe, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Garlington, Mrs. Lawton Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Barthol Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Reed.

Those pouring were: Mrs. Fillmore Marks, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Jesse Rudkin and Mrs. Melvin Wheatly.

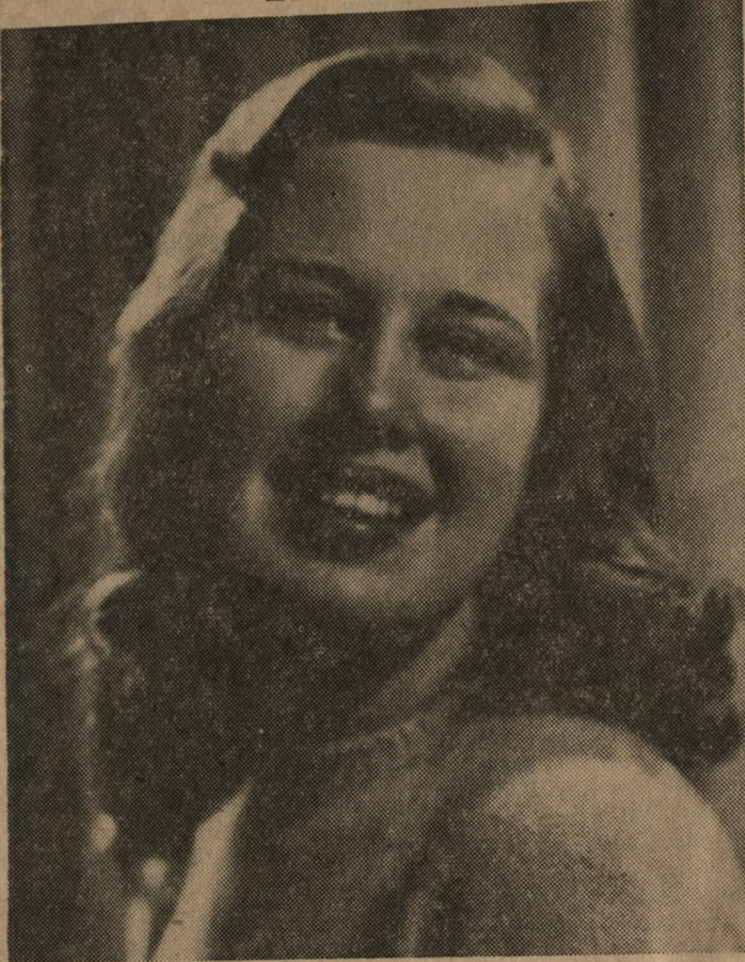
Those serving were: Miss Freda Brigham, Miss Lorraine Knoles, Miss Elizabeth Matson, Miss Suzanne Scheuer, Mrs. Marjorie Sheridan, Miss Virginia Short and Miss Phyllis Watson.

Students assisting in host and hostess duties were: George Baysie, Nellie Cooper, Pat Corwin, Don Dickey, Mary Donaldson, Betty French, Frances Hammill, Doris Hartley, June Ann Hoffman, Jim McDowell, Sarah Stahl, Warren Townsend, Jan Westfall, Everett Wilson, Nancy Jones and Sally Logan.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the College of the Pacific Conservatory Trio.

Committees in charge of the arrangements were: Miss Phyllis Watson and Miss Edna Gehlken, refreshments; Mrs. Eloise Grove and Miss Beulah Watson, arrangements; and Miss Suzanne Scheuer, decorations.

ENGAGED



JANE SCHALSCHA

MOVED—

Zeta Phi Moves Into Old TTK House

Zeta Phi is also akin to Tau Kappa when it comes to the joy and confusion of moving into a new house. Negotiations completed last year enabled Zeta Phi to take over Tau Kappa. Miss Louise Flaa will do the duties of housemother. Dorothy Eaton and Cecilia Casey are President and Vice-President respectively. The house policy was discussed at the first meeting last night.

DOUBLE TWOSOME—

Alpha Thetes Wed During Summertime

MARSHALL-STOEBNER, GILPATRIC-COOLEY

Alpha Theta Tau starts off the new semester by adding two summer marriages to its list of married members. The first was that of Marilou Marshall to Charles Stoebner on Sunday, August 31. The marriage was held in the Holy Family Catholic Church in Glendale, California.

With scarcely a week of married life behind them are Shyrlie Gilpatric and Stan Cooley who were married last Sunday in Morris Chapel. After the wedding a reception was held in the Alpha Thete house.

Clerkships in the American Foreign Service are restricted to those who are unmarried and without dependents.

AWS Is Hostess to B-L Sister Party

Continental was the theme of the annual Big-Little Sister party held Wednesday evening September 17. Associated Womens Students presented College Life to the new campus coeds in the SCA from 7:30 to 9:30.

Fashionable campus attire was modeled by coeds selected from the various living groups. Clothes from the Knobby Shop were worn by Verde Lease and Elly McGrew, Alpha Theta Tau; Mariam Martell and Irene Kaiser, Epsilon; Patricia White and Carolyn Harris, Tau Kappa Kappa; Frances McGee, Tau Gamma; Cecilia Casey, Zeta Phi; Barbara Linhorst, South Hall; Doris Christensen, West Hall; and Mildred Rembold, Stockton.

Highlighting the evenings entertainment were Johnny Graves at the piano; Mrs. Bob Steele (Jane Coates) vocalizing; Junary Julio with a specialty dance routine; Nancy Pelarogue doing an original pantomime; and Bob Wilson doing a few free hand sketches. Phyllis Peri was the Fashion Commentator. Barbara Mills played a soft piano accompaniment for the models.

Beverly Billups acted as General Chairman, assisted by Phyllis Peri, Fashions; Marilyn Roberts, decorations; Patty Jones-Bump, entertainment; Anita Stewart, refreshments; Cecilia Casey and Marilyn Halleen, publicity.

The officer in charge during the absence or instead of, an ambassador or minister is called the "Charge d'Affaires."

Sorority Circle Greets Newcomer

The welcome mat is out from Epsilon and Alpha Thete for the new addition to Sorority circle, Tau Kappa Kappa! Although the girls are tripping over paint buckets and dodging open ladders, the house is beginning to take shape. Daily the TK's are witnessing the arrival of new furniture and anxiously awaiting the finished product.

This enthusiasm is shared by their new housemother, Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, who was formerly secretary to the dean of women.

Occasionally glimpses of Pat Corwin, the new house president of TTK, are caught as she hurries busily from the house to classes.

Jo Wendells, Carolyn Harris and Mrs. Dick Reynolds, who were on the committee for redecoration will share extreme happiness and pride when the East Hall is fully disguised.

SJC Reception to Be Held Sunday, 4-6

The Stockton Junior College Reception is to be held in Anderson Hall this coming Sunday, September 21 from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. It is to be a formal reception honoring new students.

Receiving will be Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Bawden; Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Light; Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Bradley; Dean Beulah L. Watson; Dean and Mrs. E. S. Betz and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Windmiller. Introducing the line will be Daren McGavren while Mmes. Andrew P. Hill, Arthur S. Isaacson and Cecil W. Rehnert will pour.

The president of the A. W. S. and the heads of campus social groups will assist.

WELCOME—

PSA Dance in Gym Tomorrow Night 8-12

A "Welcoming" will be given by the P. S. A. from 8 to 12 tomorrow night in the gym. Admission will be free.

Chairman of the dance is Nancy Nichols and in charge of decorations is Eunice Nuoffer. Chaperones for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Jack Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Van Sweet.

Your presence is requested at this first dance of the year.

OMEGA PHI—

Ranchers to Range Hearst Ranch with Guests September 27

Omega Phi Alpha opens its social season this fall with "A Day Away," to be held near Pleasanton at the two and a half million dollar Hearst Ranch on Saturday, September 27.

Swimming, Golfing, Horseback Riding plus a Chicken Barbecue Dinner and Dancing in the Western Corral Room will be offered to the brothers and their guests.

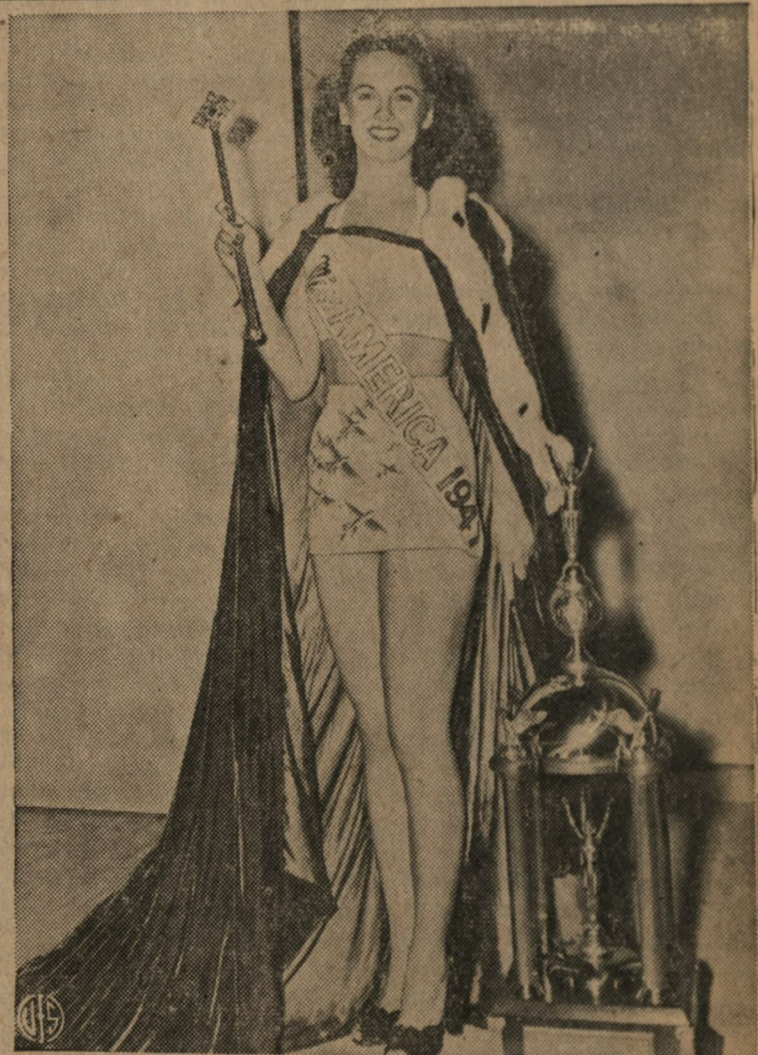
The couples will leave Omega Phi early Saturday morning in private automobiles, and stay at the ranch until 9 P. M. that evening.

Don Gentry, vice-president and social chairman of Omega Phi has chosen Herb Williams and Jerry Dobak to work with him on the event as colchaimens.

Po: "Your roommate says that he is a practical socialist."

Dunk: "He must be. He wears my shirts, smokes by tobacco and writes to my girls."

Addresses on telegrams are not charged for; on cables they are.



FAIREST IN THE LAND—Here is Barbara Jo Walker, "Miss Memphis" in the Atlantic City beauty pageant, who won the title of "Miss America of 1947." The 21-year-old beauty proved she has something in addition to attractive lines when she also captured the talent division of the contest. Long live the queen!

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ROOTER'S CAPS

FOR ROOTER'S SEATS

SIEMERING HEAD COACH
TIGERS, CUBS TAKE TO "T"

—Cubs

Schoolboy Stars
Show Promise

By GEORGE FRITZ

Just one week from tomorrow night Coach Gene Stagnaro sends the 1947 edition of the Stockton Junior College football team against Marin J. C. on the latter's home field.

The cub mentor admits that he has some pretty fair prospects working under him every evening on the local practice field, but simultaneously casts a concerned eye over the rugged eight game schedule bearing the names of some of the strongest J. C. elevens in central and northern California.

Following the Marin encounter, the locals meet in rapid fire order, Salinas, San Mateo, Hollister, Modesto, and on November first, San Francisco J. C. who should give the Cubs the stiffest test of the year. Sacramento and Placer end the season in the order named.

STARTING LINE UP
STILL IN DOUBT

Stagnaro will make no predictions concerning the roster of the starting line-up as yet. The main stress during the scrimmages has been upon fundamentals, and condition work. Until next week, after a few scrimmages are under their belts of the Cubmen, Stagnaro feels that he is in no position to publish a startling line-up.

BACKFIELD STRONG

The majority of talent seems to be present at the halfback spots. Outstanding past records are enjoyed by Bill Ayres, versatile runner from Shandoah, Iowa; Fritz Denzer, former Stockton High School sprinter; Sam Grossman, Beverly Hills speed merchant; Cyril Kramer, clever local star; and Francis Richardson from San Francisco J. C., speedy 188 lb. back.

The most wide open battle is for fullback. Leading the way at present is big George Burget, 193 lb. Mt. Diablo power runner and defensive star. Burget is being given stiff competition by Russ Overacker of Petaluma, and Eugene Neagle, a last year's regular.

FORWARD WALL
FORMIDABLE

Up front, where the glory is less but where most of the ball games are won, assistant Coach Ralph Mason indicates that veterans Jack Ferrill at center and Don Womble have shown up well. From the mass of schoolboy stars coming in he has Dick Gaedtke, Stockton High luminary, at end, and Bob Mosher, gi-



Jumpin' Joe—Joe Valencia, fleet Tiger back, will be one of the boys to watch throughout the coming season. The "T" formation is ideal for the shifty style of running displayed by Valencia last year—this may be Joe's big year.

NEW BROOMS SWEEP

By LEW WELCH

New coaches, new players, a new system, new opponents, and even new game uniforms will be seen in action at Baxter Stadium this fall as King Football dons his raiment to rule over the sports world once again. Although the habit of prediction is a dangerous one, we can hardly resist stating that these innovations, coupled with the excellent spirit displayed upon the practice field, may prove to provide one of the greatest years in the history of the Tiger eleven.

SIEMERINGS' FIRST YEAR

The fate of the Tiger is in the capable hands of Larry Seimering who begins his first season as head coach this fall. Seimering, last year's line coach was chosen to replace football's "Grand old Man", A. A. Stagg, who retired last year after fifteen years as head coach at Pacific.

Seimering can be remembered as the line coach of the great '43 Pacific eleven, and was largely responsible for its success—his line stopped the USC Rose Bowl team in its tracks that year. In addition to the excellent job he performed at Pacific, Seimering coached the Stockton High squad to an undefeated season in 1943.

With the new coach comes also a new system—the "T" formation will be inaugurated this year. Seimering, assistant coach Hugh McWilliams, and quarterback Eddie LeBaron attended the Shaughnessy "T" formation clinic in Pasadena last July. This information indicates that a wide-open style of play will be in store for Pacific rooters.

FAST BACKS

The key-note to success with the "T" formation is speed—and the Tigers have plenty of it. Among the backfield aspirants are "Bullet" Bob Heck, who turned a 9.6 century last track season; Bruce Orvis, 10 flat man; and Joe Valencia, one of the shiftest runners we've had the pleasure of seeing. Wayne Hardin and Ernie Bobson will see plenty of action at the halfback spots, both runners are close to the 10 flat mark.

In addition to speedy runners in the backfield, there is no shortage of passing ability. Outstanding in the passing department is Eddie LeBaron, all league quarterback in 1946 and the man who will run the "T" this year. John Rhode, 6' 3" end, can be counted upon to snare a good share of LeBaron's passes this year. Rhode was all league end last year. "Corky" Ortez has been showing a great deal of promise in practice so far and should be able to hold down the other end position.

Power is also present in the backfield. Lil' John Poulos, 235 lb. Fullback, has been showing the type of drive that can be re-

lied upon to provide those first downs in the tight spots. Harry Kane, 197 lb. fullback, will also bear watching this season. Kane was a member of the '44 Bengal horde and has been displaying plenty of speed and power. Another new name, Don Brown, has been added to the roster this fall. Brown sparked last year on the J. C. squad, and should be a break-away threat for the Tigers this year.

LINE SHOWS PROMISE

A back is only as good as the line in front of him, and the Tiger forward wall, coached by Ernie Jorge, is big and eager. Jorge is pleased with the fact that his line may average as high as 205 lbs., and stated that if they can keep up the fast charge that has been shown in practice, they should have little trouble in being able to shake loose the backs and send them on for long gains.

"Tiny" Campora, who weighs in at a mere 245 lbs., has been shifted from guard to tackle in an effort to remedy the weakness at Tackle that was displayed last season. Dick Hillyar, 1944 team member, will be seen a lot at the other Tackle spot. At guard are two of last year's veterans—Don Franceschini and George Brumm. Centers include Don Hall, 202 lb. Capt. of last year's team; Collie Kidwell, 202; Lydon Mothorn, 203; and Dick Brien, a 213 pounder, all are veterans of last year's eleven.

TOUGH SCHEDULE

Although the tigers display size, speed, and spirit far in advance of many of the preceding seasons, it must be remembered that the other schools in the conference are also in fine shape. There is no doubt that the brand of football to be played during this and the next few years will be of a higher grade than in pre-war years. The first four or five games will determine the true ability of the Pacific squad. There are ten tough games on the agenda—time alone will tell us the strength of the rejuvenated Bengals.

An appeal to sports writers, both with or without experience, has been issued by Helen Howard, Naranjado editor. The year-book publication needs both sports writers and a sports editor. Those interested are asked to drop around to the Weekly Office, Rm. 311 at their earliest convenience.

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC
1947
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Fri. Sept. 26	Willamette University	Baxter Stadium
Fri. Oct. 3	Loyola University	Los Angeles
Sat. Oct. 11	*San Diego State College	Baxter Stadium
Sat. Oct. 18	Santa Clara University	Baxter Stadium
Sat. Oct. 25	*California Poly	San Luis Obispo
Fri. Oct. 31	*San Jose State College	San Jose
Fri. Nov. 7	*U. C. at Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara
Fri. Nov. 14	University of South Dakota	Baxter Stadium
Fri. Nov. 21	*Fresno State College	Baxter Stadium
Sat. Dec. 13	Utah State College	Lodi Grape Bowl
*California Collegiate Athletic Ass'n. games		
(All home games in Baxter Stadium at 8 P. M.)		

STOCKTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
1947
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sat. Sept. 27	Marin J. C.	There
Fri. Oct. 3	*Salinas J. C.	Here
Sat. Oct. 11	*San Mateo J. C.	There
Fri. Oct. 17	Hollister J. C.	Here
Sat. Oct. 25	*Modesto J. C.	There
Sat. Nov. 1	*San Francisco J. C.	Here
Sat. Nov. 15	*Sacramento J. C.	There
Sat. Nov. 22	Placer J. C.	Here

*Denotes Class "A" Conference Schools

(All home games will be played in Baxter at 8:00 P. M.)

ant Oakdale graduate who plays both end and tackle.

Frank Thompson of Concord plays a lot of guard, and Norman Ritter from Tracy may well be a starter at tackle. Doug Smith

and Don Endberg of Stockton and Concord, respectively, give added competition for the terminal berths, while Brian and Rush of Fresno make Thompson work for his guard position.

LEW'S VIEWS

By LEW WELCH

It looks like the school year has started, bringing football, pretty girls, and other topics of interest together on the garden-like campus of Pacific. Some of us bring with us many happy memories of the summer vacation, others bring only tired backs from the hours spent in the canneries etc. But since this is a sports column, we had better get down to the business at hand, and a pretty optimistic business it is.

HATS OFF DEPARTMENT

Of course the big topic of interest this time of year is football—sorry girls. And the prospects for the Bengal horde seems pretty good form where we sit. There is little point in going out on a limb by predicting that we will win all of our games this year, but one thing that can be said with certainty is that win or lose, we will have a ball club of which we can be very proud. After the discouraging games that we sweated through last year, this fact pleases us no little.

The main factor that seemed to be lacking last year was spirit—the ol' drive. It is impossible to determine just what causes a team to have or to lack this intangible quality. It is a cinch to determine the importance of it. Whatever the cause, you can be sure that the coaching staff is largely responsible. This year Larry Seimering, Ernie Jorge, Lou McWilliams and "Moose" Igams have instilled more drive into the squad during the practice sessions than was displayed in many of the games last year. The team is working—two practice sessions a day for the first two weeks—and loving it. When we remember the terrific heat wave that was going on at the time, we are left with a great feeling of admiration for the coaching staff and players as well.

NEW FACES

The amazing number of High School stars present on the campus is a tribute to the College and Athletic departments as well. In virtually every sport the J. C. will be giving C. O. P. a run for its money—too much of a run in track incidentally. Blushing Boyd Thompson is largely responsible for the influx of talent into the old school—I swear he could sell you your own leg if you listened to him long enough.

Since we are personally interested in swimming to a great extent, we have especially noticed the swimmers that have migrated from the East Bay High Schools. Last year's J. C. Team boasted only two men who could break a minute in the century—this com-

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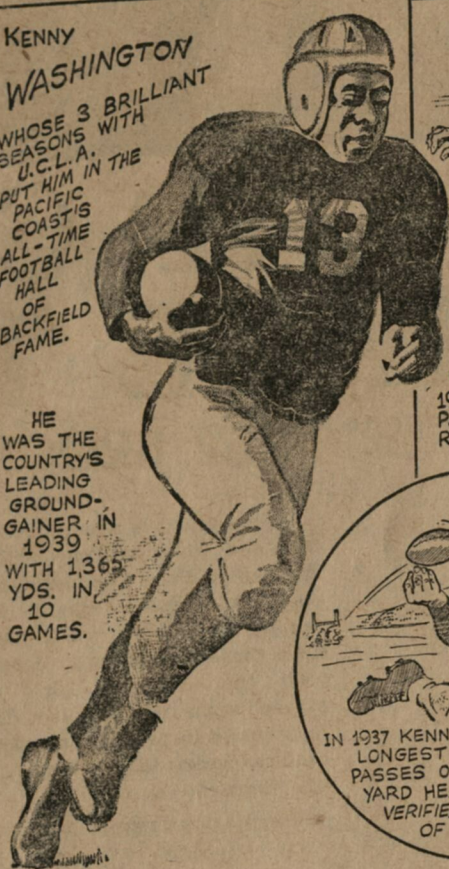
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SPORTS OUT OF THE ADAM HAT

KENNY WASHINGTON

WHOSE 3 BRILLIANT SEASONS WITH U.C.L.A. PUT HIM IN THE PACIFIC COAST'S ALL-TIME FOOTBALL HALL OF BACKFIELD FAME.

HE WAS THE COUNTRY'S LEADING GROUND-GAINER IN 1939 WITH 1,365 YDS. IN 10 GAMES.



THE FIRST COLORED ALL-AMERICAN WAS FRITZ POLLARD, OF BROWN, AT HALF IN 1916, FOLLOWED BY PAUL ROBESON, OF RUTGERS, AT END IN 1918.



IN 1937 KENNY MADE ONE OF THE LONGEST AUTHENTICATED PASSES ON RECORD—A 63-YARD HEAVE—DISTANCE WAS VERIFIED BY MOVIES OF THE PLAY

Mather Field Scrimmage

Coach Larry Seimering sent the Tiger eleven through its paces in a scrimmage against Mather Field last Friday in Baxter Stadium.

Although the Bengals scored almost at will, Seimering warns that the competition presented by Mather Field was too formidable to allow for a true evaluation of Pacific strength. Both Seimering and Jorge were, however, pleased with the spirit and condition shown by the squad.

It was encouraging to notice that the newly inaugurated "T" formation seems to be the ideal system for the material at hand. Break-away backs such as "Bronco" Bruce Orvis, Don Brown, and Wayne Hardin indicated that once they break loose they are "Away". Quarterbacks Eddie LeBaron and Lou Bronzon displayed good ball handling abilities as well as talents along the passing line.

ing season will produce four, at least, that will do better than 57 seconds.

While on the subject of new faces, we feel obligated to mention a feeling of loss for some of the old faces that are not present this year. The grinning face of "Tower" Toomay is especially missed. We can't be selfish though, Jack has a plenty lucrative deal with a pro basketball club in the East.

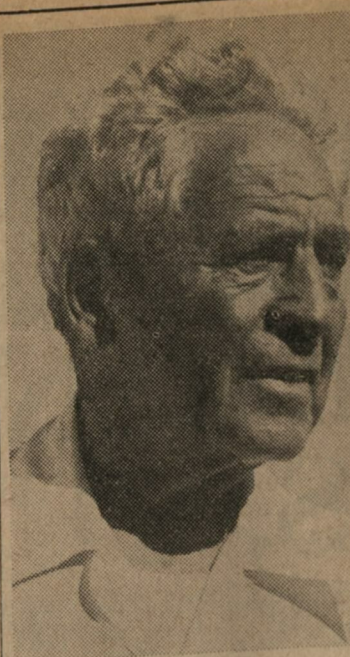
NEW UNIFORMS

The Bengals will be clothed very well this season. The uniform will be white, both pants and jersey, with black numerals trimmed in orange. Maybe you don't think that a sharp uniform is important for winning games—I do. In the first place it gives a guy a shot in the arm and pleases his vanity, in the second, some of the more debonair backs might keep going for those few extra yards just to keep that jersey clean for a few moments.

Gymnastics New Sport

An invitation for all athletes interested in Gymnastics has been sent out by Coach Bill Anttila who stated today that try-outs will begin Saturday the 20 at 9:50 A. M.

Gymnastics, long a part of athletics in many schools throughout the nation, is new to the college, and Anttila stated that his plans for the present include exhibitions of tumbling and bar work with the possibility of team competition if the size of turnout meets his expectations. Varsity letters will be awarded to team members. All College of the Pacific students as well as Sophomores in Stockton Jr. College are eligible for competition. Freshmen are urged to enroll for



ABSENT

For the first time in fifteen years A. A. Stagg, football's "Grand Old Man", is absent from the College of Pacific campus.

Stagg retired last year to accept a ten year contract with Susquehanna, quite a tribute to the amazing 83 year old coaching great. Amazing is the only word for Stagg's record—56 years of active coaching.

CAREER BEGAN IN 1892

In 1892 Stagg began his career as head football coach at Chicago University when intercollegiate football was only 23 years old.

Stagg coached his first championship team in 1905, when his Chicago Maroons scored 210 points to their opponents 5. The years that followed produced many championship teams for Stagg who was responsible for more innovations into the game of football than any other one man.

TOO YOUNG

Chicago retired Stagg in 1932

training leading to competition next year.

Coach Bill Anttila, who coached the J. C. swimming to a league championship last Spring, should prove equally capable as Gymnastics mentor having been a member of the exhibition team at Springfield College that recently enjoyed international fame.

Cub Casaba Squad Starts

By NORMAN RITTER

Junior College Basketball Coach Van Sweet called together all prospects for this year's team to an informal meeting last Monday evening.

Coach Sweet states that the large turn-out necessitates a very early start. He asks all who are interested to meet with him in the gym at 8 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. These pre-season practices will continue for a few weeks until all newcomers are given due consideration.

Among returning lettermen are Mort Rehnert and Len Detrick, as well as Mike Monnich, Emil Reghitto, Bob Leighton, and Jack Pierce. Several freshmen prospects display brilliant records. Foremost among these is Bill Wirt who boasts a high school record of 19 points per game while at Alameda. He was selected on the All Northern California quintet as well as the All Service Five in states east of the Mississippi. Lauren Myers comes to Stockton with a prep school record of twenty points per game at San Jose.

when he became 70, the automatic retirement age at Chicago. Stagg's only comment was that he was "too Young to quit". The years that followed verified his statement.

Pacific was first graced by Stagg's presence in 1933. During the next few years the Tigers, using the flanker system of Stagg, stood, for the first time, toe to toe with the larger schools on the coast.

GREAT '43 ELEVEN

The crowning year in Stagg's stay at Pacific was in 1943, when he fielded the team that stopped the USC Rose Bowl team cold. Stagg was chosen as coach of the year in 1943 at the age of 80 years.

And now Pacific bids adieu to A. A. Stagg, wishing him all the luck in the world at his new station, and feeling privileged to have known his presence for the past fifteen years.

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EDITORIAL

WELCOME TO PACIFIC

The first week of the new college semester is now passe. During that week you, the new student, has been pounded with many welcomes, some of which are still echoing. You have found, if you are a freshman, that all is not as you heard it would be. For one thing they start throwing assignments at you before the ink is dry on your course cards.

Some of you are running up against the book shortage for the first time. Be patient, that's all you can do. The books will arrive, eventually.

Books are only one of the many inconveniences into which you will bump during your college career. The colleges, SJC and COP, are crowded beyond anything they have had before. Enrollment for both schools is at a new peak.

You will find that the high enrollment will result in higher scholastic requirements. Now is the time to start knuckling under and making your grades. The pressure will be too great to start later.

Just a word about your professors. Some of them you will find are great "bull artists". Don't let that fool you into thinking you have a snap course. They, too, can throw a wicked curve when it comes to examinations.

You'll find some on the other hand, that can not forget they have a college degree. Bump these boys hard if you seek information.

Finally you will find the balance of your instructors who are regular "joes" willing to help you accomplish your aim.

Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, expressed this aim with the words—"University Training—It is that the purpose of higher education is to unsettle the minds of young men (and, presumably one may add, of young women,) to widen their horizon, to inflame their intellects.

It is not to reform them, or amuse them, or to make them expert technicians in any field. It is to teach them to think, to think straight, if possible; but to think always for themselves."

What we mean, briefly, —Do your own thinking, don't let your professors do it for you!

STRIKE WHILE THE IRON IS HOT

Do you like to save money? Who doesn't? Well, one of the best ways in which you can save money on the campus is to be the proud possessor of a PSA Card.

What does a PSA Card get you? Read on and you shall see!

1. The right to participate in all PSA activities, including athletics, forensics, band, A Cappella, student body government, publications, etc.
2. Exclusive rights to utilize PSA facilities, such as the swimming pool, student employment bureau, gymnasium, stadium, etc.
3. Free admittance to all College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College athletic contests.
4. Free subscription to the PACIFIC WEEKLY.
5. Reduced rate on the Naranjado.
6. Right to attend PSA Meetings.
7. Right to vote in all PSA Elections.

This years football squad promises to be the best in years. Tickets for the Santa Clara game are all sold out weeks in advance. You can get in for free to that game and have a choice seat, if you have a PSA card.

A PSA card is one deal where you can't go wrong, especially when you can get in gratis to dance to the music of Stan Kenton & Co. at the forthcoming dance, October 4, for PSA Members.

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Registration Tally

The approximate registration for the College of the Pacific as released early this week was 750, of which less than fifty percent are veterans.

This compares to the catalogues figure of 868 for last year, of which almost half were veterans.

The preliminary figures on registration for the Stockton Junior College were 1802, which includes full time and special students.

KCVN MENTOR



John Crabbe, disc-jockeying for KAE0 above, is the man responsible for COP's new FM station KCVN, now broadcasting on schedule.

KCVN

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When fully equipped, the new college station will represent an investment of more than \$55,000 and will give Pacific a broadcast plant equal to that of any station in the Central Valley area. The new Frequency Modulation station, which cuts out all static and offers the best possible radio reception, will cover all of Stockton and the surrounding areas.

The schedule for the inaugural broadcast beginning at 7 p. m. is:

"The Sign-On—KCVN Orchestra director Leighton Edelman.

Prayer of Dedication—Rev. Melvin E. Wheatley, Central Methodist Church.

Greetings—Chancellor Tully C. Knoles, College of the Pacific.

"O Rejoice Ye Christians", Bach—Pacific A Cappella Choir, director J. Russell Bodley.

Medley of American Folk Tunes—KCVN Orchestra.

Greetings—From the City of Stockton.

"Girl With the Flaxen Hair", Debussy—Allan Bacon at the console of the Kress Organ in the Morris Chapel.

"A Real Friend"—Pacific Little Theatre Players.

Salute—Station KXOB.

Salute—Station KWG.

Football Forecast—Larry Siemering, Remote from Baxter Stadium.

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", The Midnighters—Jane Steel, Shirley Arthur, Doris Cummings and Joyce Sublett.

Greetings—Jennings Pierce of the National Broadcasting Company, Hollywood.

"Treasure Waltz, Strauss—College of the Pacific Orchestra.

Greetings—Francis W. Noel, Chief, Audio-Visual Division, State Department of Education.

"Nocturne", Boulanger—John Mortoratti, violinist.

"Come on Sinner", Keeton—Variations on a Negro Spiritual—The A Cappella Choir.

Greetings—President Robert E. Burns, College of the Pacific.

Sonatina — Roumanian Folk Tunes.

KCVN Response — John C. Crabbe, Director of Radio, College of the Pacific.

The Sign-Off—KCVN Orchestra.

Mike & Masque

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and Constantin Bakaleinikoff and the operas conducted and staged by Leo Kopp and John Daggett Howell. The workmanship and artistry of the famous musical brothers inspired the young campers to great musical heights. Of the two operas, "Hansel and Gretel" fared the best. The acting and voices of all the performers were good and the whole production had a freshness sadly lacking in the second opera, "The Marriage of Figaro." The Mozart opera suffered from insufficient rehearsals and wooden performances.

After an absence through-out the war years, Stocktonites happily welcomed back the Pacific Summer Theatre with its hilarious productions of the old-fashioned melodrama, "The Note Forger." Playing to packed houses for sixteen performances, "The Note Forger" was the most popular Summer Theatre attraction to ever be staged at Pacific. If the summer session hadn't come to an end, "The Note Forger" would have probably established a local record comparable to Broadway's "Life With Father." Rating kudos for their perform-

ances are Hal Ulrici, drama prof at Salinas J. C., Gail Scheere, of the KWG staff, and Glen Huling. Tony Reid guided and paced "The Note Forger" with a knowing and talented hand.

Summer session found the radio department moving into its beautiful new studios in Radio Quonset. KAE0 operated during the first summer session with Diane Evans serving as program director. There were few live shows aired through-out the summer although Norm Narin and Dr. Jacoby worked out fine public service programs on Inter-Cultural relations which was aired over KWG.

HELP

Students desiring to earn some extra cash by working in the Cub House should contact Dorothy Rizzotto, Cub House manager, at once. Male or female help is needed.

CHECK HEADLIGHT ADJUSTMENT

Readjustment of automobile headlight beams, after a sealed beam headlight unit has been replaced, is recommended by the California State Automobile Association.

Ex-Comm

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uled for Thursday, President McGavren announced that tickets are now on sale in the PSA Office for \$55c, plus 10c which will go to the Rally Committee Fund. The schedule for the rally, which precedes the Willamette College of the Pacific football game Friday night, is as follows: dining hall schedule, 6 p.m. to 7; 7 to 7:30, assembly on Stadium Drive for a noise parade downtown from 7:30 to 8. The parade will disperse at the Fox California Theatre and from 8 to 8:30 the rally will be held. From 8:30 to 9:45 a movie will be shown. The PSA has guaranteed the sale of 1,000 tickets and a section in the Theatre will be set off for the college.

Manuel Furtado, Student Affairs Chairman, requested that the Ex-Com. accept the following students to serve on the Traffic Court to be set up under the Student Affairs Committee to hear and act upon cases of traffic violation on the campus: Bill Cunningham, Dick Gibson, Phil Bush, Mary Ann Ferguson and John Grodeon. Accepted.

Ralph Guild, Rally Committee Chairman, brought up the fact that members serving on the committee last year received their rally sweaters with the understanding that they were to relinquish them to the new members this term and now it seems that there are some 15 former committee members who are reluctant to give them up. Meanwhile the new rally workers are sans sweaters. It was suggested that a form letter be sent to the 1946-47 members requesting that they return the sweaters.

Guild also announced that Don Dickey will be chairman of the parades and send-offs for Pacific teams when they go to other schools. Further rally com. appointments are as follows: Chuck Wade, in charge of the Rooter's Section; Sandy Price, the PA system; Joe Neronde, rally musician; Nancy Nichols, half time stunts; Joy Sublett, hazing of frosh girls; Gene Mortarotti, exchange rallies; Chuck Holst, yell leader, Joan Gregory, rally secretary, and Doris Blum in charge of the San Jose trip.

It was moved and passed that Paul Petrie be appointed PSA Office stenographer. He will be on duty for approximately one hour daily in the student body office in the ad. building to assist student body officers.

George Tomajan, chairman of the 1946 Homecoming, was re-appointed to handle the event this year. While it was the general opinion that such a job should not go to the same student twice, it was also agreed that since Homecoming is less than a month away it would be wise to choose someone with experience to work with the new alumni secretary.

McGavren announced that Stanford has requested Pacific send two delegates to Palo Alto to attend a conference in connection with the UNO Peace Parley. The Stanford Conference is set for November 24, 25, and 26. At this conference the two outstanding representatives will be selected and sent to the UNO conference in New York City. Ex-Com is open for suggestions as to whom should be sent to represent Pacific.

SCENE



SCHOOL DAZE . . . needn't leave you in a daze as to what's new, how to find it, and more important still where to find it. That's the girl who writes this column for you. Every week she tours the shops to find just the things for which you've been looking. If there's something on your personal shopping list that I haven't mentioned, call the Weekly Office and tell me about it. —Willa.

NOTICED THE CHANGE . . . in the weather this past week. It calls for an addition to your wardrobe. One of the new shortie coats with hood attached. It's a gay wool plaid with white and royal blue predominant . . . 'course there's red, green, black and lots of other colors too in the mixture . . . so you can wear it with practically any color skirt or dress. There are two huge patch pockets, one button at the throat, and a full, full swing back. Ask Bea Moyle in Sportswear at **THE WONDER** to show it to you. 340 E. Main.

NEED ENLIGHTENIN' . . . on what teen-age college gals are wearing? This is special to you Frosh from Keith Lucas, manager of the second floor at the **J. C. PENNEY CO.**, 500 East Main. Saturday afternoons from two 'till four he's M. Cing a Teen Time Fashion Show in his department. Modelling the latest in

school clothes is Stockton Junior College freshman, Helen Vossos. Helen, incidentally, was 'Little Miss Junior Class' of '45 at Stockton Hi. That's tomorrow afternoon.

WATCH THIS SPACE . . . is an old way of saying it. But what's going to appear here will be very new. A lot of new ideas on why you should get acquainted with **HAAS & SONS**, jewelers, 425 E. Main. Next week I'll give you the first idea.

SOMEBODY NEW . . . is managin' **THE DELTA** . . . Mr. Brye. You know where that is . . . 1928 Pacific Avenue . . . the place to eat when you're down The Miracle Mile. How about stopping in for a burger or a shake and saying hello to the new manager.

ATTENTION . . . before we go any further. Still looking for your P. E. equipment? For . . . Spalding white bucks and saddles, girls' white shorts, fellas gym suits, women's tennis oxfords, Howland bathing caps, archery or tennis equipment . . . look no further. **WARD TYLER'S** got 'em all. He's located in the Hotel Stockton Bldg., 129 E. Weber.

THEY STAY IN, AND IN . . . and in. Perma-Pleats, the scientifically baked in pleats in the Koret of California skirts. You'll want more than one color . . . be it plain or plaid . . . in those wool flannel skirts from **STOCKTON DRY GOODS CO.**, 202 E. Main. The box pleats are stitched down hip length, then flare out into swing pleats. And they're under ten dollars.

ORRBITS

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I'LL TAKE THE one in the pink dress", quoted that uninhibited boy Pat Anania the other night in the lobby of one of the local celluloid palaces. Screams of hilarious laughter erupted from his audience. Well pleased but puzzled, because the blonde bountiful just stepping out of the powder rooms looked as if she had all the essential parts, he looked around . . . just in time to see, coming in the front door, a pink dress enveloping a small 250 pounds.

DEPARTING NEXT week for the sunny climes of Arizona and the American Institute of Foreign Relations in Phoenix is that genial Irishman Bill Doyle along with Will Heitman, another Pacificite. Bill claims they have a beautiful setup which has only one drawback . . . It counts as double GI school time, single GI subsistence.

CULMINATING a romance of long waiting Stan Cooley and Shyrlie Gilpatric finally "I Dood" last Sunday in Morris Chapel. Thus we see once more, "all good things come to he who waits".

DEPOSITING MORE than a few shekels at the glass cage we strolled into the show house

one day last week to view what remains of "SINGAPORE". Consisting mainly of Fred MacMurray and Ava Gardner along with several tall frosty glasses, alleged to contain g-slugs but really decorated with ice cubes topped off by a small garden, we felt that Hollywood had once more created some kind of sensational record in lousy entertainment.

MacMurray was highly implausible as a pre-war smuggler of pearls who returns after that small fracas in the Pacific to regain a small fortune in loot. It is evident from the start that he doesn't have a chance against the British police. Gardner tries her best to be sultry but runs a slow second to the climate. And then there is Sascha, he of the bow tie. A cupcake if I ever saw one.

DETAILS OF the plot revolve around Miss Gardner becoming the victim of amnesia and her snapping out of it in time to run after MacMurray in time to see his plane take off for the states, circle back and land to pick her up. Fortunately for the audience the picture fades out before the inevitable clench can be shown.

WOULDN'T IT be interesting if Hollywood would make a picture dealing with amnesia caused by a blow on the head in which the victim receives one more conk on the skull and doesn't remember anything?

OR WOULD that be too original?

23 Assistants Added To COP-SJC Staffs

Twenty-four new members have been added to the faculty and the administration staff of the College of the Pacific and the Stockton Junior College.

Felix A. Wallace has been named head of the new Department of Civil Engineering which had been discontinued during the war because of other requirements of the Navy V-12 training program. He had previously taught at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, noted Californian historian, has accepted a special appointment with the College of the Pacific as a visiting professor. He was formerly a member of the College of the Pacific faculty and is Dean emeritus from the University of Southern California.

Jesse J. Rudkin has been appointed assistant to President Burns, and will aid in furthering the physical expansion program of the college. A member for many years of the California Conference of the Methodist Church Rudkin has held appointments in several notable California parishes, and comes now to Stockton from Grass Valley.

Dr. Willis N. Potter has been appointed associate professor of education and psychology. He has had a 22 year career in education at East Rochester, New York.

Dr. Walter R. Gore was also appointed with the associate rank and will become director a secondary student teaching. Since 1928 Gore has been in school supervision work in Colorado.

Charles E. Hamilton, former principal of the Needham Elementary School in Lodi has been named assistant professor of education, and will be a special consultant for teachers now employed under emergency credentials.

William Ramsey has been added to the radio staff as instructor and assistant director of KCVN. He is a College of the Pacific graduate who worked in the Pacific area for American military forces during the war.

Dr. David K. Bruner from DePauw University in Indiana has been appointed associate professor of sociology. He was a fellow graduate with Dr. Harold S. Jacoby in 1935 from the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Lola Hazelwood and Lawton D. Lewis have been added to the Christian Community Administration.

David Smith, associated with the food administration, received his M. S. at Syracuse and his A. B. at the College of the Pacific.

John Barlett who is also a graduate of the College of the Pacific is to be in audio-visual work.

Russ Aitken is to be the new alumnae director replacing Margaret Barth. Elliott Taylor is the new Director of Admissions. Mr. Taylor received his A. B. at the College of the Pacific and was formerly registrar at Reedley Junior College.

David Hendry will join the business administration staff. He received his Ph. D. at Stanford.

Two additions have been made in the Music Department. Arthur Holton, who recently received his degree from the College of the Pacific, will assist the music

GET 'EM NOW

PSA Special Athletic Cards costing \$4.00 per semester are available for sale to husbands or wives of PSA members, members of the faculty and administration. Cards may be obtained from Bob Monagan, athletic manager of COP, in the gymnasium.

The cards entitle the holders to a seat at all games and to the use of the swimming pool.

The cards are not available to students. Only non-student husbands or wives of PSA members are eligible to purchase these special cards.

Traffic Court Set Up on COP Campus

Congratulations were extended to student and faculty drivers this week by Dean Betz for the cooperation they have shown regarding the new parking rules.

"With the exception of a few drivers who are parking in front of the barriers", said Dean Betz, "the cooperation with the regulations has been 100%."

The congratulations were extended by the Dean at the first regular meeting of the Ex-Committee Monday evening. During a brief discussion of the traffic and parking problem the Ex-committee decided that the campus traffic problem is a student problem and that students should accept that responsibility.

A motion was passed to authorize the Student Affairs Committee to set up a Student Traffic Court as a means of putting student conduct in the hands of students.

The need for student action evolves from the danger to the 2500 students walking from class to class each day and the interference with classes caused by traffic noises.

ONCE AGAIN CONFUSION
PREDOMINATES OVER
THE COLLEGE OF THE
PACIFIC



"Well, you should have said PHYSICAL Science. That's room KLPQ-64-735; Table 6,934,091."

directors, and Miriam Stewart will teach voice.

The Physical Education Department has five staff additions: Boyd Thompson, John Lily, Earnest Jorge, new assistant coach; Robert Monagan, COP Athletic Manager, and Carroll Doty, Athletic Publicity Director.

James Morrison will assist in the Journalism Department.

Assisting the library staff will be Selina Harrison and Edwin Cerney will join the Art Department.

If a veteran changes his address, he should notify VA immediately.

NO VETS PAY TILL NOVEMBER

A record number of veterans are enrolling in California colleges and universities this month and Veterans Administration officials today warned veteran students not to expect their first subsistence checks until early in November.

VA estimates that veteran enrollment in California schools will reach 158,000 and will tax the facilities of the colleges and VA in qualifying the veterans for subsistence allowances.

Although no serious delays in payment of subsistence allowances are anticipated, VA is advising student veterans to be able to meet personal financial obligations for at least the first six weeks of the fall term.

The time lapse between date of enrollment and receipt of the first check involves two factors. First, a veteran generally is not entitled to receive a subsistence allowance until he has been in training for 30 days. Secondly, all checks are mailed normally on the first of the month, covering the allowance due for the previous month. Therefore, a veteran enrolling during the latter part of September ordinarily would not receive his first check any earlier than the first of November.

VA advises veterans of several steps they must take to be sure to get on the subsistence rolls promptly.

If the veteran already has started his education and plans to change his course of study or transfer to another school this fall, he should write for and obtain prior approval from the VA regional office having jurisdiction over his training. He must have a supplemental certificate of eligibility before he can be certified for such a transfer.

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France. Plans to return home in December.

Ann Blumenfeld, exchange student at University of Stockholm, Sweden, vacation sailing to Helsinki, Finland, drifted off course into mined Russian waters and were picked up and held by Russian officials for three weeks. After release from the authorities, a week passed and on the return trip to Stockholm were lost in a gale—missing for six days. Result—the Coast Guard to the rescue and escorted them back to home base in Stockholm.