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# TIGERS - - - BRONCOS CLASH

## pacific weekly

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### ORRBITS

WE JUST heard, never mind where, that the house of hoots, Epsilon that is, just hasn't a hoot left in the house . . . as a matter of fact, they don't have any identification on the front door, either . . . some say that there is a fraternity house on campus which just doesn't give a hoot, it takes them. What we're driving at is that Epsilon was raided the other night and all of the owls were removed from the house . . .

WHEW! SHADES of John Phillips Sousa . . . did you catch one good look at the band all decked out in its new, shiny black and orange uniforms at the game last week? Quite an improvement over what we've had around campus in the past . . . frankly last semester when we had a preview of the solitary uniform we weren't enthusiastic . . . but now that we've seen the entire band massed wearing the uniform we must confess we've changed our mind . . . It looked good.

AND THE size of the band this year is really amazing . . . may we offer our plaudits to whoever is responsible!

OUR SCIENCE hall reporter who was responsible for our item about the salt last week, comes up this time with the news that a medical aptitude test will be given Sat. a. m. at 9:00, Oct. 25, in Weber Hall . . . if you are contemplating taking the test you should make arrangements with Prof. J. H. Jonte . . . at once, if not sooner . . .

RADIO FRATERNITY AEO is sponsoring a gigantic open house tonight from 6-10 P. M. featuring broadcasts from both KAEQ and KCVN. An open invitation is extended to all.

TOPPING OFF the week's better news items was the telegram received by Doc Bawden, Principal of the JC, stating; "An important telegram from VA, Wash., D. C., has just been received. Payment of vouchers covering customary charges for supplies, equipment, and student body fees in Junior Colleges has been authorized" . . . now according to Dr. Burke W. Bradley, Dean of Administration in the JC, this will entail the working out of a system of refunds for those JC Vets who have purchased PSA cards and other supplies . . . Dig out your receipts fellows . . . more information will be forthcoming as soon as all the dope is received from the state in Sacramento . . .

OL' DEMON cigarette has reared his ugly head around here again with the report that Chesterfields offered to print the sea-

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### Sweetheart Gets Bracelet; Houses Judged at 5 p. m.

An identification bracelet from the PSA engraved with the inscription, "Homecoming Sweetheart, College of the Pacific, 1947", and bearing the name of Miriam Martell was presented to the winning contestant in the Homecoming Sweetheart contest last night just before the bonfire which concluded the first night of Homecoming Celebration. Miss Martell was also awarded a gift order from the Knobby Shop.

Runners-up in the contest were: Jane Steele, and Hazel Colliver.

Prizes were also awarded to the runners-up by a local beauty salon, Cramer's Jewelry, Rose's Pharmacy, the College Pharmacy, The Brown House, Esquire Theatre, College Book Store and The PLT.

Judging for the living group decorations will be done this afternoon at 5 P. M. when the judges make the rounds of the various houses. Top award for the decorated houses is the Homecoming Cup awarded annually to the house with the best and the cleverest decoration scheme. Merchandise awards will be made to those living groups who place in the judging as runners-up.

the judging as runners-up by the Acme Furniture Store, Roman and Suttle Furniture, Turner's Hardware, Breuner's, Corren Bros., N. Sweet and Son, and Burnham Bros.

The prizes will be awarded at the dance tomorrow night at 12:15 by George Tomajan, co-chairman of Homecoming.

Sweetheart judges were representatives from the Stockton Junior Chamber of Commerce: Ed Vaughn, Lou Arbios, Bill Matthews, Jim Fox and Tom Davis.

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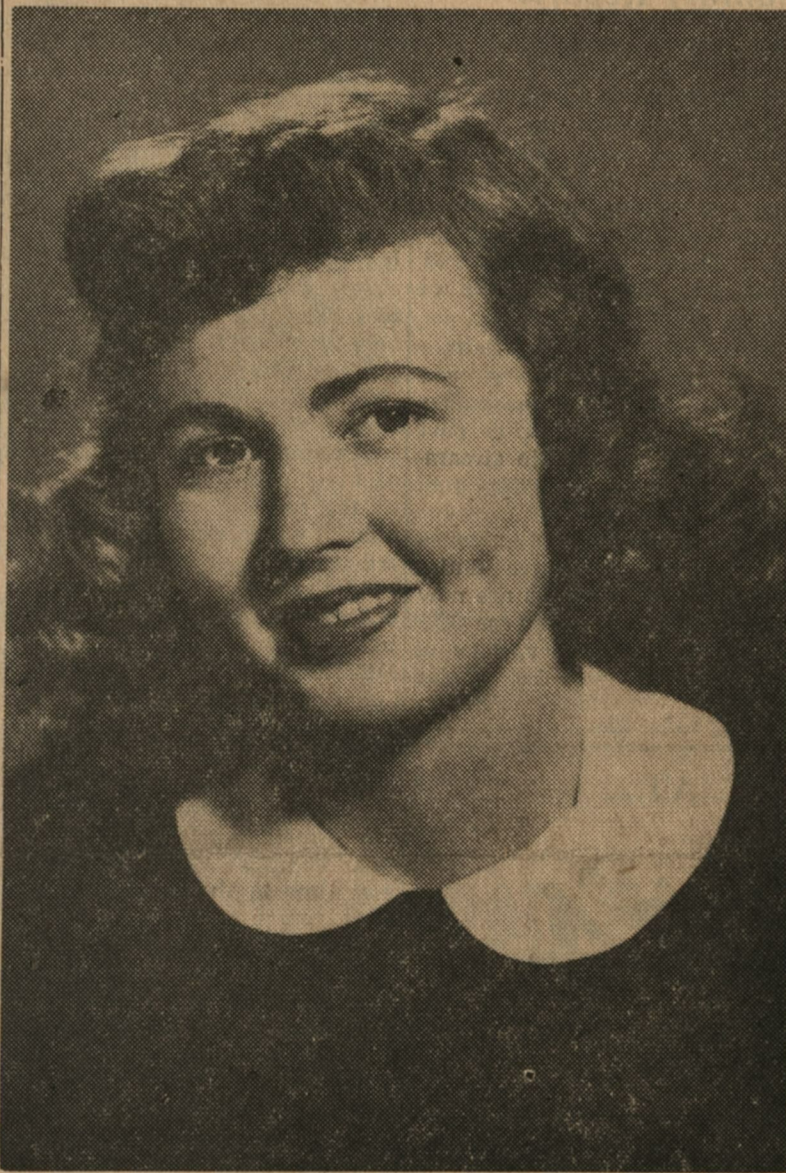
### ROOTER'S SPECIAL

Have you made plans for the Big Game of the Pacific Football Season? Do you remember last year's frantic Rooter's Special to Fresno? Have you ever tried dancing aboard a train while enroute? If not, get with it and make plans NOW to be aboard the Rooter's Special to San Jose on October 31. Tickets go on sale on the 22nd in the Administration Building.

As planned now the round trip fare will be \$3.75; a refreshment booth will be on hand on the train, and there will be a combo for dancing in a special club car.

Detailed plans will be announced at a later date; however, all are urged to save \$3.75 for the occasion, as space will be limited and first come, first serve; a huge turn-out is anticipated in continuation of Pacific's Spirit of '47.

### HOMEcoming SWEETHEART



Miriam Martell, representative of Epsilon Lambda Sigma Sorority, was crowned Sweetheart of Pacific's 1947 Homecoming last night at the Rally-Bonfire.

### REPORT ON NSA MADISON CONF.

The United States Student Association, a nation-wide organization representative of the community of American College Students, was launched in Madison, Wisconsin at the University of Wisconsin from August 30 to September 9. College of the Pacific representatives were Bill Snyder and Nanci Rinehart.

The most significant aspect of this new association is that the

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### Vaysie Heads Group In Sweatt Fight

George Vaysie heads the steering committee appointed to continue the fight for the rights of Heman Sweatt, negro student who has been refused admittance to the Law School of the University of Texas.

Plans are underway to aid in raising funds to help Sweatt in his fight through the courts. A general meeting will be held on Monday night at 7:30 in the SCA for all those students interested in discussing further activities.

### Rhodes Scholarships Available to 48

Chancellor Tully C. Knoles is the local institutional representative for the forty-eight Rhodes Scholarships, tenable at the University of Oxford, to be awarded in 1947.

These forty-eight appointments will be divided between candidates for regular or War Service Scholarships at the discretion of Committees of Selection in accordance with the merits of applicants appearing before them. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

The Scholarships are valued at four hundred pounds, and at present are supplemented by a special allowance of one hundred pounds a year.

A candidate to be eligible for a regular Scholarship must—

1. Be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried.
2. Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five on October 1, 1948.
3. Have completed at least his Sophomore year by the time of application.

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### SANTA CLARA POSITIVE; ALUMNI TO SEE THRILLER

By TOM MCCARTHY, Feature Editor, The Santa Clara

Galloping proudly with a painful limp, the result of a so-so season thus far, the Santa Clara Broncos are Stockton bound, and there's blood-lust in their eyes.

Scattered behind in haphazard fashion are the student-supporters of the Mission eleven, traveling via chartered bus, private auto and the time honored thumb. But the caravan will be in the stands

at 8 p. m. Saturday when the gridders square off for the initial post-war revival of the Santa Clara-College of Pacific football classic.

### 1,000 ROOTERS

Scheduled during the midterm period on the SC campus, the game will nevertheless lack none of the traditional spirit of the Bronco rooters. These young Broncos are members of the social species. The weird tales, concerning the homecoming activities on the Stockton campus, have not failed to reach their ears. And being of an inherent inquisitive nature, they are determined to investigate.

### TOUGH NUT

On the football side of the ledger, Coach Len Casanova labels the Pacific team a tough nut to crack. Conservative "Cas" is giving their vaunted power, particularly that of their passing attack, due respect. "It's a tossup," Cas frowns, "liable to go either way. The breaks could decide the outcome."

### BRONCS HURT

Hampered by injuries throughout the season thus far, the Bronco machine has yet to be thrown into gear. With a light line and speedy backs, Santa Clara is particularly adapted to its wide-open alternating-T style of attack. However, with key men on the sidelines, the combo has failed to dig deep into its bag of tricks.

Left half Hall Haynes, the pre-season heralded scatback from Pasadena, checked by shoulder injuries, will sit out the greater part of the evening. Replacing him in the starting left half slot will be Paul Conn, the chunky speedster labelled Cas's new find, who ran wild in Fresno two Saturdays ago, scoring twice from far out.

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### WSSF Conference Reveals Needs Of World

The responsibility of the California college campus for the desperate need of university students in Europe and Asia was the theme of a conference attended Sunday October 12th at Marin Jr. College by six SJC and COP representatives.

### MAP STRATEGY

Student body officers, publicity chairmen and sponsoring agency representatives from approximately fifteen schools in the northern area were in attendance to map strategy for this year's World Student Service Fund campaigns.

Delegates were humbled by the fervor of the pleas for student relief. "America has not experienced mass hunger since colonial times" said economics Professor Hoover of Mills College. "We have never known what hunger is in the sense of what the majority of the earth's people

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## Rhodes Scholarship

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A candidate to be eligible for a War Service Scholarship must

1. Be a male citizen of the United States (marriage will not be a bar).
2. Be between the ages of nineteen and thirty-three on October 1, 1948.
3. Have completed at least one year of war service, either as a member of the Armed Forces, or as a participant in civilian war work. (Any work will be considered as war service for which Draft Boards have granted deferment.)
4. Have completed one year of college or university work by the time of application.

## Monthly Reports Out for Veterans

Public Law 16 veterans attending College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College will no longer have to make monthly reports of earnings this semester, it was disclosed this week by Elliott Taylor, COP Director of Admissions and coordinator of veteran affairs.

Taylor pointed out that neither the PL 16 or 346 veterans need make the reports. The new policy, effective this semester, is part of the VA's program to streamline procedures for paying subsistence allowances.

With the exception of guidance work, all administrative duties connected with veterans are now being handled by Taylor for COP and Dr. Burke Bradley, dean of administration, in the junior college.

## WSSF Conference

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ples are facing this winter. And yet we dare to feel virtuous when we offer to share our garbage can."

With this denouncement of national efforts challenging them, delegates then learned of the part that the World Student Service Fund plays throughout the world.

### AIDS STUDENTS

The only agency through which direct aid is given to stricken universities in war damaged nations, it has distributed almost \$2,000,000 raised by American students. Yet the need is still overwhelming as hundreds of pleas such as this from Athens continue to come in: "Over one thousand students tubercular at the University. 660 doomed to die unless hospitalized."

### SLEEP IN SCHOOL

Sleeping mats are unrolled in the classrooms at night in the overcrowded Chinese student centers delegates learned in afternoon sessions from Edith Lerrigo, just returned from four years of YWCA service there. "The food protein provided by WSSF funds actually salvages hundreds of lives" said Miss Lerrigo, "and in the meeting rooms also provided by American college contributions opportunity is provided for relaxation not over cokes, but over a comparable luxury in today's China—hot water."

### DELEGATES

COP conference delegates June Ann Hoffman, Bill Snyder, Dorothy Duhig, Jan Berck, Charlie Huleatt and Jeanie Grosbach are at present organizing materials and committees for the drive on this campus which will occur sometime in the spring months. Last year's student body succeeded in raising only \$813, while Mills College with less than half COP's enrollment contributed \$6,000! In order for this year's drive to reach the peak it must, it is vital that every student begin serious thinking now of the avenues through which he may begin starting to save his contribution toward the welfare of his fellow students around the globe.

## Marriage Institute Features Two

Dr. Paul Popenoe, well known speaker and author, and Dr. Ralph Eckert will be the featured guests at the Marriage Institute, during the week of November 3-7.

Dr. Popenoe is the present director of the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, a nationally known institution for all type of marital counselling.

Since 1929, he has written several books, among which are: "The Child's Heredity" (1929) and "Marriage, Before and After" (1943).

Shortly after 1940, Dr. Eckert left his position as a professor at San Jose State to come to COP and develop courses in marriage and family relations. Eckert appointed Dean of Men in 1946 and shortly afterward was invited to head the division of Parent Education in the State Department, and has since become a western authority on marriage and family relations.

## ORRBITS

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son's football programs and bank \$1,000 in addition for the privilege of having one ad in the middle of the program... somebody, we haven't been able to find out who, nixed the whole idea.

THE NEWLY set up traffic court has been the recipient of a few squawks, we hear, from a few members of the faculty who resent taking correction from what they regard as strictly a student organization... what these faculty members fail to realize is that the student court is merely cooperating with the Stockton Law Officers and with Burns, Ritter, Betz, and Company... Furtado wishes that the faculty would consider this fact... all that is asked is that they cooperate with the traffic laws as law abiding citizens...

AND WITH apologies to the Green Section of the Chronicle, we repeat its query... IF COP DIDN'T, WHO DOOD IT?

## ROOM FOR ARGUMENT

By M. WINDMILLER

San Jose and Santa Clara had cause to use the telephone last Monday. Unidentified visitors had conducted a nocturnal orgy of paint slinging and property stealing on both of these campuses, and the college administrators felt compelled to complain. One sportsmanly gesture during the course of relating the damages was the warning by a friendly gentleman from Santa Clara that Pacific had better prepare for the danger of a retaliatory attack. When this intelligence reached angered student ears all hell broke loose.

Recruiting for guard duty began when a stern voice on the campus address system carried frenzied appeals for volunteers to keep the lonely vigil during the night and foil the attempts of enemy raiders to deface the college grounds. In the best Molly Pitcher tradition, coffee brigades were organized to bolster the morale of sentries who were reminiscing of general orders and officers of the day.

In the excitement very few people had cause to give serious thought to the implications of the situation. Two that did were the PSA President and the Dean of Men, one because the event shot holes in the fine record of student conduct during his administration and raised doubts in his mind regarding what was to be expected on the planned train to San Jose, the other because colleges as institutions must adhere to longstanding gentlemen's agreements and accept the responsibility for damages done.

No normal person of adult years would approve of such acts of vandalism as were carried out last Sunday night, at least not if he were sober. First of all, he knows that the thing always boomerangs. How many years did we have to gaze at the sloppy printing on the stage of the Greek Theater?

Secondly, these activities run into money. Aside from the good hard cash that is laid out for paint and gasoline, there often arise such incidental expenses as a bill for four hundred dollars which may arrive if two signs stolen from one of the campuses are not returned.

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Last week we ventured a guess on the future of some of the Pacific Little Theatre players. Turning to radio this week, we find several outstanding personalities who deserve mentioning.

The Orson Welles of Pacific, a triple threat man, is Bob Holmes. Unquestionably the best all-around man in radio on the Pacific campus, Bob works efficiently whether he be doing radio writing, announcing, or producing. Bob has a tremendous educational background including periods of study at San Francisco J. C., California Polytechnic, St. Marys, University of Utah, Texas A. and M., and now Pacific.

Wedge in between all this education was a brief period as the co-owner of a San Francisco Radio Advertising Agency. The agency didn't pay-off but around this time Bob made a convenient exit by joining up with American Forces Radio Service, the radio network which served the military forces throughout the world. Bob was sent to Shanghai where he was kept busy for the duration as program director on Station XMHA. Besides producing numerous radio workshop productions, Bob has a regular public service show, "Views on the News" which is aired over KCVN and KWG. Of all the radio majors, Bob gives the most indication of being a future big-timer in professional radio.

One of the well-known personalities around the studio is Norm Narin whose first love seems to be spinning hot records but also turns in some fine work as a staff announcer and program producer on KCVN. During the last summer session, Norm, in cooperation with Dr. Jacoby, produced a show on Inter-Cultural relations that was really fine. Norm first started in radio on Saipan where he was a staff announcer for the AFRS station, WXOD. Out of uniform, Norm returned to Pacific where he has been taking intensive training to prepare himself for professional radio. He produces one of the most popular shows on KAEO, the PSA Party, which is heard on Monday nights.

Hailing from Buffalo, New  
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Wu Fah Din (Gene McCabe) featured player in the Chinese fantasy production scheduled for its initial showing this evening under the direction of DeMarcus Brown.

### Santa Clara-COP

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Bill Prentice, all-coast fullback in 1942; Verne Hare, hard tackling right half; and Billy Sheridan, junior college all-American last season will see a great deal of action during the contest, and are expected to give the Pacific gridders a great deal of trouble.

From any aspect the Santa Clara Broncos are ready. Today they smile pleasantly Stockton way. Tomorrow at 8 p. m. the chips will be down.

#### TUESDAY CHAPEL

Series: "You Can Depend On This."

Title: "Prayer."

Speaker: Dr. Noel Breed, First Congregational Church, in Stockton.

### VA WILL COVER ADDITIONAL FEES

Veterans attending junior colleges in California breathed sighs of relief last week when Dr. Arthur T. Bawden, Principal of Stockton Junior College, and Burke Bradley, Dean of Administration for the J. C., said that the Veterans Administration has authorized the payment of vouchers covering customary charges for supplies, equipment and student body fees.

The announcement brought to a close some months of negotiation, during which time the State Department of Education and the Veterans Administration attempted to reconcile a minor conflict between state school laws and VA regulation.

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## "The Yellow Jacket" Open Tonite Chinese Fantasie Stars Over 20

After a week of dress rehearsals, the Pacific Little Theatre production, "The Yellow Jacket," opens tonight with curtain time at 8:30 p. m. The play will be presented at a matinee on Saturday at 2:15 p. m. and Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 24 and 25th.

The most-famed of all Chinese fantasies features a cast of twenty-five including such PLT favorites as Jack Hughes, George Tomajan, Gene McCabe, Don Cross, Byron Meyer, and Charlotte Verdi.

#### HUGHES LEADS

Heading the stellar cast is Jack Hughes, remembered for his top comedy characterizations in "You Can't Take It With You," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Heart of a City," and "Arsenic and Old Lace." In a departure from comedy, Jack portrays Woo Hoo Git, whose adventures thru life, beginning at birth and passing through all the critical periods of his development as youth, a lover, and a mature man, comprise the romantic drama.

Charlotte Verdi will be chosen opposite Hughes as Mah-Fah-Loy the beautiful little Plum Blossom, who wins his love. Charlotte has appeared in several Little Theatre productions including "Mr. Pim Passes By," and "She Stoops to Conquer."

#### THREE VETS

Three veteran PLT players are the villains of this spectacular Chinese fantasy. They are Don Cross, Byron Meyer, and Gene McCabe. Cross has been seen in many roles from his comical Mr. DePinna in "You Can't Take It With You," to his villainous Duke in "The Duchess of Malfi." Meyer has appeared in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and "To

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## EX - COM

Oct. 13, 1947 . . . On the Air

KAEO-9:00

At the Monday night meeting of Ex-Committee, Manuel Furtado named Marvin McDow as co-chairman of the group to meet and to bring together the gap between PSA and faculty.

Bob Snyder announced the coming meeting, concerning the Herman Sweatt drive to be held at SCA next Monday night.

Ross Hanna, it was decided, will be the playing band at the Homecoming Dance this Saturday.

Ed Pickering, as COP representative; Marvin Haun and Len Detrick, as jaycee representatives were the completing appointments to the Athletic Board of Control.

Treasurer Harry Hammer reported that 2,070 student body cards have been sold and that he expects the mark to reach 2100 by this fall.

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# Society

## October 9 Eventful Marie Alley Engaged

Marie Alley not only had her twenty-first birthday on October 9 but also announced her engagement to Bud Zumalt.

A five pound box of candy and a poem brought the first news of the engagement to Marie's sorority sisters of Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alley of Rio Vista. She will graduate from the College of the Pacific this June. Marie is an education major.

Bud attended C. O. P. during the war as a member of the Marine Corps. He graduated last June and is now employed in the State Department of Finance. While at Pacific Bud majored in Business Administration.

Bud and Marie are planning their wedding for this coming summer and are also planning to hold the ceremony at Rio Vista.

## —ZETA PHI—

So you have been wondering what Zeta Phi is, and why it suddenly has moved into Tau Kappa's old house?

Well, it started back in 1936 when Mr. Ralph Bradley, Miss Lorraine Knoles, and several other important people thought that Pacific needed a social group for nonaffiliated girls, therefore, they started the Zetagean Club. It proved to be very popular, sometimes with a membership of about a hundred girls, and the club was active in campus affairs. They held dances at the Clark Hotel, put on fashion shows, had large initiations, banquets attended by the faculty, and had other good times.

Then came the war. Like all purely social groups, the enrollment fell off, and Zetagean went along having a few meetings, but being pretty inactive.

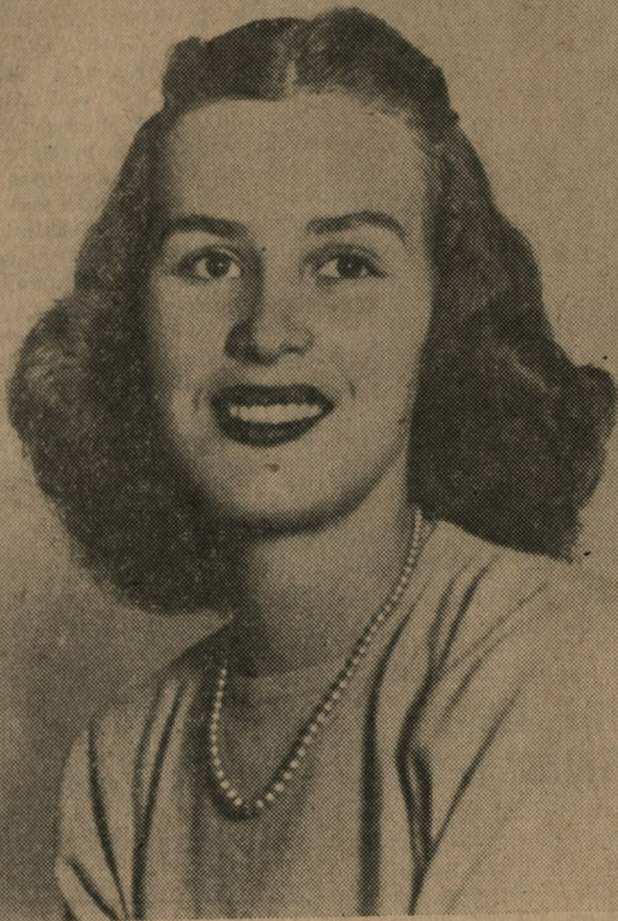
In 1945 the club began to revive and the members changed its name to Zeta Phi. The girls ordered pins and the group grew slowly.

In 1946 their first, large, post war, social effort was a sport dance at the Hotel Wolf which turned out to be very successful.

Then Tau Kappa moved from Pacific Ave. to Sorority Circle, and after investigation the Zeta Phi's discovered that C.O.P.'s administration had not promised the old TK house to anyone. With the help of their very active alumnae and Miss Naome Fuqua, their sponsor, Zeta Phi secured the use of the house. Miss Louise Flaa consented to act as house-mother and Dorothy Gelatt, a prominent campus figure and graduate student, became assistant housemother.

Zeta Phi is now ready for inspection so any of you who are brave enough to cross Pacific Ave. have a cordial invitation to come on over, have a look, and get acquainted with the girls.

## Engagement Announced



MARIE ALLEY

## Phi Mu Alpha Goes On Air

The first in a series of bi-monthly radio programs, emanating from KAEQ, was presented last Monday night by Phi Mu Alpha, campus music fraternity. The program is the outgrowth of many weeks of planning, which are still not completed.

As soon as space is available in the Conservatory, Phi Mu Alpha's efforts to build a musical rental library will get underway.

A meeting of the International Club will be held next Wednesday, October 22 at Anderson Hall. There will be election of officers and the planning of the semester's program. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting.

## Sweetheart Awards

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Tonight's festivities will begin with the Stockton Junior College football game. The Cubs will play St. Mary's Jr. Varsity in Baxter Stadium at 8 p. m.

Following the game, all the living groups and the radio studio will hold open house.

Saturday, the alumni luncheon will be held. At 2:30 the PLT will present "The Yellow Jacket".

Tomorrow night the College of the Pacific will play Santa Clara at 8 p. m. After the game the Homecoming dance will be held in the auditorium. Ross Hanna and his orchestra will play.

## SCA CAMPAIGNS REGISTRATION

Campaigning for registration of interests by COP and SJC students, the SCA has this semester programmed activities in recreation, group study of political and economic issues, race relations and world relief.

Registration blanks give students opportunity to show social interests and desires to participate in these specialized phases of the program, which will be partially centered around the variety of responses given.

Work in areas where student concerns lie and where the crisis of our times is most keenly felt is the emphasis of the YMCA-YWCA program on campuses throughout the nation. As the "Y" on campus, the SCA activities this year will be in the major divisions of personal and campus affairs, social responsibility, public relations world relatedness and Christian faith and heritage.

Already started are a series of faculty home visits where students have the opportunity to informally meet professors and their families, and a weekly discussion with prominent community ministers of questions in the area of Bible study. The later group is meeting every Thursday in the SCA building at 4:15 in the afternoon.

A Halloween party of holiday pranks and games will end October recreation on the 31st of the month with free fun and refreshments. During every day the SCA building is open with lounge facilities for informal conversation and games, reading and study rooms.

## Roll Call Increased Epsilon Lambda Sigma Formal Initiation

Twelve more names were added to the roll call of Epsilon Lambda Sigma on October 9, as the Spring Pledge class was formally initiated into membership.

The new members are: Jo Ann Smart, Beverly Ball, Joyce Lewis, Marquette Smith, Mary Lou Hall, Norma Livingston, Audrey Beam, Moureen Kendrick, Jean Nave, Marjorie Marks, Carmen Mettier, and Shirley Arthur.

## Model Mother Speaks Before Int'l. Club

Mrs. Lucy Forkner, Model Mother of 1947 for the state of California and Founder of the International Club in Stockton, was the guest speaker for the first meeting of the Pacific International Club on October 8th, 1947 at 7:30 p. m. in the Anderson Hall College of the Pacific Campus.

Mrs. Forkner spoke on the aims of the organization, its nature as well as on the intellectual benefits that each student will derive from actual participation on international affairs.

She related her experiences in China; the difference between the East and West and how disgraceful it was to find that her own country practiced discrimination and segregation. She said, "China accepts people for what they are. We in America, must reach the peoples of the world through fellowship and brotherhood and America must wake up through her obligation to the whole world."

She continued, "we must go deeper than just being good. The welfare of the human being is the first step or else this world is in absolute failure. It is the lack of understanding that ruins this world. What we should do is to share culture and share fellowship. All foreign students should tell of his own culture and not be ashamed of it."

## Newman Ski Trip

All members and friends of Newman Club are cordially invited to take part in the annual Ski Trip to Pinecrest on Nov. 22. Chairmen Tony Salvador and Jim Guillet are taking care of all arrangements and any one interested may contact them.

## Messiah Scheduled For Two Programs

The Chorus, performing the Messiah here on December 12, will for the first time in many years present the Oratorio in another locality.

Dr. George Barr, director of both public school music in Sacramento and the Sacramento Symphony, has asked the Chorus to bring the Messiah to the Sacramento Auditorium, Tuesday evening, December 16.

Members of the Sacramento Choral Society will join the Chorus in the presentation, under the direction of Dr. Barr. Mr. Bodley will conduct the group in the Hallelujah Chorus, as the climax and the finale.

This concert is of particular importance, not only for its own production, but because it is a regular part of the Sacramento Symphony Concert Series.

## PI KAPPA EPSILON HONORS PLEDGES

A Pledge Party for Pi Kappa Epsilon pledges will be held on Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in Anderson Hall.

The party follows a rush tea held by the organization last week in the Knoles residence. Co-chairman for the party are Jane Westfall and Carolyn Tuttle.

In the receiving line at last week's tea were: Mrs. Malcolm Moule, Misses Marie Allen, Elizabeth Humbarger, Jane Ann Westfall, Evelyn Brown, Carolyn Tuttle and Marian Morgan. Mrs. Kathleen Seagraves poured and Sylvia Berk had charge of the guest book. Entertainment was by Carolyn Tuttle, pianist, and Jean Farley, vocalist.

Working committees were: Tuttle, Gloria Rothery, Peggy Kim, Norma Giles and Sophia Mohammed, invitations; Evelyn Brown and Marian Morgan, entertainment; Jean Farley and Lena Hat, decorations.

## Sorority Rushing Sign-Up Starts

Pan Hellenic Council announces that all girls interested in going out for sorority rushing this semester must sign up with the Dean of Women either Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning in order to be eligible for consideration.

Preceding sign up there will be a meeting for all girls interested in rushing Monday at 4:15 upstairs in the SCA Building.

The dates for the first informal Open House have been rescheduled in order to avoid conflict with the train trip to San Jose. The dates are as follows: Alpha Theta Tau, Monday, October 27; Tau Kappa, Wednesday, October 29; and Epsilon Lambda Sigma, October 30, Thursday.

## Mike and Masque

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York, is the personable Dianne (Dee) Evans, "Dee" besides being president of AEO, the radio fraternity, holds down all sorts of jobs on different radio shows. "Dee" has her own show on KAEQ, an hour long program of classical music, "Masterworks of Music," which is heard on Sundays from 9 to 10 p. m. Comes January, "Dee" will be leaving Pacific to go into professional radio work.

The dulcet voice of Bill Cunningham is heard frequently on Pacific programs aired on KCVN and KWG. Ever since high school Bill has had his sights set on a career in radio. He began by producing a school show over KSRO, Santa Rosa, during his high school days. Proving successful, the station hired him as a daily newscaster. In the service, Bill continued work in radio on the American Forces Network in Germany. His "Duffle Bag" show was one of the most popular disc jockey shows aired on any network—be it AFN or a stateside commercial station.

Later Bill went into sports exclusively on AFN. Here at Pacific, Bill has appeared in two Pacific Studio Theatre productions besides being active in radio. He played the leading roles in "Ralph Roister Doister" and "The Duchess of Malfi."



# TIGERS PLAY BRONCS

## J. C. To Meet Gaelets

### Cubs Host St. Marys In Homecoming Fracas

Tonight at 8 p. m. while COP is in the midst of welcoming back alumni with open houses and the usual fanfare of such occasions, the Baby Tigers will be throwing a T party for the St. Mary's J. V. squad at Baxter Stadium. If Gene Stagnaro's formula for winning ball games is potent this evening, the scrubs from Moraga Valley should be very sick of the T that is served by the Cubs.

The Gael Javee team, which is coached by Tony Bilotti, will be after their second straight win tonight. In a rough battle last week, the Gaelets dumped Chico State 13 to 0. The offensive thrusts were spearheaded by Jim Michaletti and Jim Dowd. The J. V.'s feature a Notre Dame box and T formation with a balanced line.

### CUBS AFTER 3rd TRIUMPH

The Jucos will be after their third victory of the campaign, having previous wins over San Mateo J. C. and Marine J. C. The Cubs only loss was a close one to Salinas J. C. —7 to 6.

While the Cubs forward wall has thus far been the teams strong point, it was only last week that the backfield started clicking on pass defense.

### OFFENSE SLUGGISH

However, Coach Stagnaro is still not satisfied with his boy's ground attack. The J. C. backs get through the opponents line, but once into the secondary the blocking is spotty, making it hard to spring the Cub backs into the clear for long gainers.

To remedy this weakness, the coaching staff has worked the team in offense, stressing new plays and downfield blocking.

There are three changes in the Cubs starting lineup. In the line Lowery and O'Conner will start at tackle and center, respectively. The only backfield change is at left halfback, where Bob Stevens will start.

The Jucos came out of the San Mateo game without any serious injuries, save for the usual bumps and bruises encountered in a contest.

### Bruce & "Fran" Players of Week

The player of the week was not one, but two of the mighty men from the Tiger eleven.

"Bronco" Bruce Orvis has tallied 285 yards in the last two games—a record that comes close to being the best on the coast. Orvis was chosen this week for his outstanding offensive play against San Diego.

Bob Franceschini, left guard in the almost unbreakable forward wall of the Tigers, has been largely responsible for the excellent defensive record of Pacific this year, and was chosen for his play against the Aztecs.

National forests contributed about five per cent of the total lumber cut in 1939.

## SPORTS

### PEERLESS PICKER

By GEORGE FRITZ

In spite of the absence of Messrs. Inside and Outside and the fact that the Peerless Picker portended their downfall, Army is still undefeated, and Stanford rolls merrily along without a win though twice we have assured them they would taste the sweets of victory.

Last week, by sticking to the soft touches (who inserted this phrase), we rang up the none too laudable score of 19 out of 27. Let's hope things look up this week.

### PREDICTIONS

Moving into the future and into the land of tall hats, high heeled boots, we see Bobby Layne of Texas shooting Arkansas's defense full of holes with his bullet passes, SMU's Doak Walker riding herd over Rice. Texas A. & M. corral Texas Christian, and Baylor hogtie Texas Tech.

In the Midwest Minnesota makes its dignified alumnus and eulogizer Max Schulman happy by spilling Illinois, and those two engineers of organized mayhem, Fritz Crisler and Frank Leahy, sit by and watch the monsters they have created grind up two elevens. (In other words, Michigan will defeat Northwestern and Notre Dame will take Nebraska.) In Columbus, Ohio, Wes Fesler hears the wolves crying louder and louder, as Iowa romps over his Ohio State, and Indiana pours it on the valiant, but battered University of Pittsburgh.

In the land of corn pone and Senator Claghorn, one time All-American Harry Gilmer squeezes Alabam by Tennessee, and Georgia Tech just pounds stuffin' out lil' ol' Auburn. LSU gets them dern yankees from Boston College, Oklahoma A & M stomps Trippi-less Georgia, and Ol' Kaintuck takes Vanderbilt like Richmond took Grant—Ulysses that is.

North of the Mason-Dixon line, VPI is not destined to stop the Cadets of West Point's winning streak, and Penn, the pride of the ivy league, give the bounce to Lou Little's Columbia Lions for the second time in as many weeks. The College of the Holy Cross gets back its winning ways at the expense of dear old Haw-vawd, Navy dumps Cornell, and, if the elusive shadow of Eli Jackson is ready to go, the Bulldog of Yale should tree the Bad-

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**COACH LARRY**—The man above is the one responsible for fielding the current wonder team of Pacific, which has scored 94 points while their three opponents tallied only once. Siemering fields his team against Santa Clara tomorrow.

### LEW'S VIEWS

The game last week was all that could be desired—the band looked good in the new uniforms, the card trick went off well, and those San Diego majorettes! Of course, the best thing about it was that we beat the Aztecs and thereby dethroned one of the favorites in the race for CCAA championship. According to the dope, the only team to worry about is San Jose, at least as far as the league games go. However, you know what we feel. I still predict that undefeated season.

### AT LAST

I picked up the S. F. Chronicle on Tuesday morning and almost choked on my well-dunked donut—there was an article headed "If it wasn't COP, Who Dood It?" It was the first time this year that I had seen one mention of the alma mater in any S. F. rag. It is too bad that it had to be

some publicity that is unfavorable in some eyes (you of course know that the article referred to the paint that was spilled on the S. J. campus) but some news is better than no news. The way we see it, it will be very difficult for the Chronicle or any other S. F. paper to ignore the fact that we are having a football game this week.

### HOMEcoming GAME A THRILLER

We are glad to see that the alums will be able to watch a really good game as part of the homecoming activities. They would probably be satisfied with a winning game, however one-sided, but we are pretty certain that there will be something to yell about Saturday. Keep your fingers crossed, if we win this one we're a cinch.

### COP Wonder Team Meet Tough Santa Clara II

The unbeaten Tiger will take the field against Santa Clara tomorrow night at Baxter Stadium before the eyes of 14,000 souls, in what is predicted to be one of the best games on the coast this week.

The Broncos invade the Pacific Stadium fresh from a 13-7 victory over Stanford, and a 20-19 victory over Fresno the previous week. As a result of these triumphs, Santa Clara is determined to put a stop to the unbeaten record of Pacific.

### EDGE IN WEIGHT

Pacific will field a line that weighs in at 209 lbs., out averaging the Broncos 14 lbs. The weight advantage enjoyed by the Bengals might well be the deciding factor of the game.

The most interesting aspect of the game however, will be found in watching the duel between Pacific's 17 year old Whiz Kid, Eddie LeBaron, and Santa Clara's Billy Sheridan. Both boys are triple material and both have generated their teams with success during the season. Also battling it out for individual honors will be the Tiger touch twins, Bruce Orvis and Don Brown, and Bronco runners Bill Prentice, Paul Conn, and Hall Haynes.

### IMPORTANT GAME

It all adds up to one thing—Pacific is in for a battle. After the last three games in which the Bengals scored 94 points against their opponents 7, the Tigers have finally been brought to the attention of the sportswriters on the Coast. If the Tigers can win this one, it will mean a lot.

There is one more thing to remember also. And that is that the Tigers have really been "hot" thus far. At Loyola they missed more than half a dozen scoring opportunities plus having three T. D.'s called back, through inopportune fumbles and penalties. Against San Diego, the Tigers had a bad case of fumble-itis, and missed two or three chances to score. All that, and we're still boasting a 94-7 edge in the scoring column. If the boys are really ready for this one—watch out.

### Cubs Conquer San Mateo J. C.

Before approximately 2500 highly-partisan San Mateo fans the Stockton JC Cubs soundly trounced the San Mateo Bullbogs 14-6 on the Peninsula oval for their first Class A Conference win of the year. Once again it was the defensive play of the stout Cub forwards which completely checked the foe's attack and paved the way for Jaysee victory number two in three starts.

The locals began their first scoring drive late in the first quarter after the Bulldogs punted from the end zone to their 44. The series of plays numbered nine with Stevens and Burget dividing offensive chores. The touchdown came with two minutes remaining in the period when Big George Burget crashed over right

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## Vets Must Arrange Refunds on Overpay Of GI Subsistence

Veterans who fail to repay subsistence allowance overpayments received while in education or training under the GI Bill and then later apply for unemployment or self-employment allowances will have the amounts they owe the Government deducted from the latter benefit checks, Veterans Administration said today.

Recovery will be effected thru a system of cross-checks with the VA regional offices and a central control in New York City. In such cases, any current or future readjustment allowances due the veteran will be withheld and offset against the overpayment of subsistence allowances.

Veterans who have made arrangements with VA to repay their indebtedness are considered in good standing and are in no way affected by the new system, since it will be used only in cases where "there is no apparent means of recovery from sources other than readjustment allowances," VA said.

Subsistence allowances up to \$90 per month are payable to veterans attending school or taking on-the-job training under the GI Bill. Many instances of overpayment result from delay on the part of training institutions and veteran enrollees to notify VA when training is interrupted or discontinued.

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## BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Although the 1947-48 basketball season is still some six or seven weeks away Coach Chris Kjeldsen is already busy lining up an attractive schedule for the Tiger Varsity. Besides a busy ten game home and home schedule of CCAA play, "Cager Chris" is filling in the practice schedule with such worthy opponents as California, Stanford, Oakland Bittners, St. Mary's and Santa Clara. A home and home series with the Gaels and Broncos is expected with the Tigers probably appearing in the San Francisco Cow Palace for the tilts away from home.

Kjeldsen hopes to open the casaba season here, Tuesday night, Dec. 2 against the Sacramento Senators. If not the first game of the year will be here Dec. 5 against the Alumni and then the Orange and Black takes to the road for a clash with the Golden Bear in Berkeley the following night.

The big question is, can the Pacific cagers who swept through CCAA play undefeated last year, come up with another championship team this year?

Lost from last year's great five are first stringers "Big Jack" Toomay, all Pacific Coast center and all CCAA; Grant Dunlap, all CCAA forward; Lou Franz, most valuable player and all CCAA guard; as well as last year's sensational freshman forward, Hank Pfister. All but Pfister are lost by graduation. Hank is dropping the cage sport in order to concentrate on tennis, his first love.

Back from last year's five are several lettermen including Al Levy, all CCAA guard; Bud Proulx, an outstanding forward; Wayne Hardin and Ted Collins, guards; and Jim Enos, a forward.

Others who will strengthen the Tiger crew include sensational Stan McWilliams of the 1945 five, Corkey Ortey and John Guilfoyle who both played before last year. Before the season begins several new-comers should appear upon the scene to strengthen the Pacific hardwooders.

## Cubs-San Mateo

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guard from two yards out. Al Stockdale kicked and Russ Overacker held for point number 7.

The second quarter was played almost entirely within the Stockton 45 due to a stiff head wind which interfered with kicking. Having been well briefed on the San Mateo double-wing offensive, the local eleven proved more than equal to their duties in dropping the Bulldogs for a total loss of 20 yards during the quarter.

Asked by Coach Stagnaro at the half to improve the passing game, the Cubs did just this in going for TD number two. Sparked by the accurate passing of Jack Heath and three brilliant catches on the part of the ends—two by Gaedtker and one by Moser—the drive carried to within the San Mateo 10.

Stockton was then detected offside and the five yds assessed against them was sufficient to halt the threat. However, a Bulldog punt spun off the foot of the San Mateo tailback, and went out of bounds on their own twenty. Three plays later the Cubs had six points when Ayres scored off guard on a 13 yard jaunt. Al Stockdale converted again with Overacker holding.

During the final period the Bulldogs garnered their only score of the game via a pass. They recovered a Cub fumble in midfield and connected on a series of short passes for their lone marker of the day. The conversion attempt was blocked by Al Downer.

The officiating was noticeably poor with the boys in black and white proudly pacing off 100 yards—60 of which were against the Orange and Black. There was a decided absence of long runs, Barakatt's 35 yarder being the longest, and it was nullified for clipping.

It was in no sense of the word a display of offensive talent, since there were but ten first downs (Stockton made six). The locals amassed 123 yards by rushing while San Mateo was held to 15. The Cubs passed for 43 yards to 29 for their opponents. This is a marked improvement in pass defense.

Both coaches singled out the defensive work of the line as the outstanding factor, but they plan to devote this week's practice to improving the sluggish Cub offense.

## Third Win for COP First Con Game 13-0

Thanks to the fine play of Big John Rohde, Don Campora, Bob Franceschini, Collie Kidwell, Stan Goldman, Ed Cathcart, and Jean Ridley, the Tigers' first string line, which swarmed all over San Diego State's plays before they could get under way, Pacific took the measure of their first CCAA foe by a 13-0 count on the local gridiron Friday night.

It was not one of the Siemeringmen's better nights. They suffered from an acute case of fumblyitis, their passing attack was only sporadically effective, and they were continually at odds with the boys who toot little tin whistles. However, if they can win 'em by two touchdowns when they're off, look out when they're on.

The bright spot in the Bengals' play was their defense. The forward wall was little short of terrific. Big John Rohde rushed Simcox, State's passing star, silly, Franceschini and Goldman made the center of the line a stone wall, and Campora camped in the middle of the Aztecs' split T-formation. Add to this Bob Heck's pass defending and vicious tackling and some fine defensive play on the part of Lil' Ed LeBaron, and you can understand why most of the game was played in the visitors' back yard.

The Tiger had little trouble in getting their offensive thrusts underway, but it was more often their inability to hold on to the ball, or the man in white pants grabbing it and marching off toward the Pacific goal line, than the opponents' leaky defense that stopped them.

Pacific opened the game by kicking off to the Aztecs' Jim Davis who was stopped on his own ten. The Tiger 6-2-2-1 defense, which sometimes shifted to a 7-1-2-1, stopped the visitors cold, and Simmons kicked poorly to his own forty.

Orvis went over left guard for thirty yards and fumbled, Diego recovering. The Aztecs brought the ball out to the thirty-five in three plays and Simcox fumbled, the Tigers recovering.

Orvis fumbled, recovered losing five, and then from the Diego forty, on a cross-buck from the Baron, went over left guard and was by the defending secondary and into the end zone before the statesmen knew what happened. Hardin's kick was wide.

Quick. Easy. It looked like a

## Peerless Picker

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ger of Wisconsin (if Badgers climb trees.)

Out on the West Coast, the land of fog and smog (I mean sunshine and flowers), the Trojans of USC bump Oregon State, those big beautiful Bears from Berkeley add to the already prodigious popularity of Lyn (Pap-py) Waldorf by bumping Washington State, and UCLA heaps more misery on young but rapidly aging Marchie Schwartz by handing Stanford their fourth straight bop on the head. Ed McKeever's Dons of USF shake off last week's defeat by smearing Marquette, and Jimmie Phelan's Gaels of St. Marys stagger thru Nevada.

Tomorrow night at ye olde Baxter Stadium, Coach Larry Siemering's truculent Tigers will make the Homecoming Weekend a success by vanquishing the Broncos of Santa Clara to the same tune they took San Diego last week, i. e. 13 to 0. Tonight Hollister J. C. is the Cubs meat, 14 to 12.

runaway, but things didn't turn out that way. Late in the first period, Simmons again got off a bad kick to his twenty-two, and Brown, Hunter, and Orvis engineered the ball to the State six, but an interception of one of LeBaron's heaves in the end zone snuffed that one out.

The half ended by Simcox intercepting a Baron pass on the Tiger forty-two and returning it to the thirty.

Orvis opened the third period by returning the Aztecs' kickoff to his own thirty-two. He hit right guard to the forty-six. He made a first down on the State forty-three by fumbling and recovering.

Brown stormed right tackle to the thirty-three and another first. Big Jawn Poulos down the middle to the twenty-five and Orvis to the seventeen and still another first down. At this point San Diego shifted into a 5-3-2-1 defense, and Brown, Poulos, and Orvis each had a try at the visitors' five man line with null results.

Orvis went around left end to the fifteen, and the Aztecs took over. Quarterback Simcox obligingly fumbled on the next play and Pacific was again in scoring position. Two plays did it. Poulos around right end to the seven and Orvis over the left side and pay dirt. Hardin's placement was good.

That was the ball game. The rest of the contest was played around the Diego thirty and forty yard line with the Tiger marches fizzling out through penalties, fumbles, and incomplete passes.

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## Jacket Opener

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morrow's Sun." Gene McCabe, whose Mosca in the Studio Theatre's "Volpone," was one of the outstanding characterizations of last year, will be seen as Daffodil.

### TOMAJAN AS CHORUS

George Tomajan, possibly in his last role on a Pacific stage, will play the Charles Coburn role of Chorus. Tomajan is one of Pacific's busiest actors having appeared in many plays with important roles in "Mr. Pim Passes By," "You Can't Take It With You," and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Included in the large cast are Patty Jones-Bump, B. A. Rabe, Les Abbott, Barbara Rowley, Marcia Lou Brown, Rob Dickerson, Bill Graves, Penny Fitzgerald, Jean Cartmel, Dixie Mealer, Art Venable, Doris Blum, Rudy Michel, Pete Devanis, Joe Hinman, Curt Ennen, Eileen Norton, James Jewell, and Don Buck. Stage managed by Chuck Wade, lighting will be by Bert Trulson and Jerry Mullins with Shirley Frost handling sound.

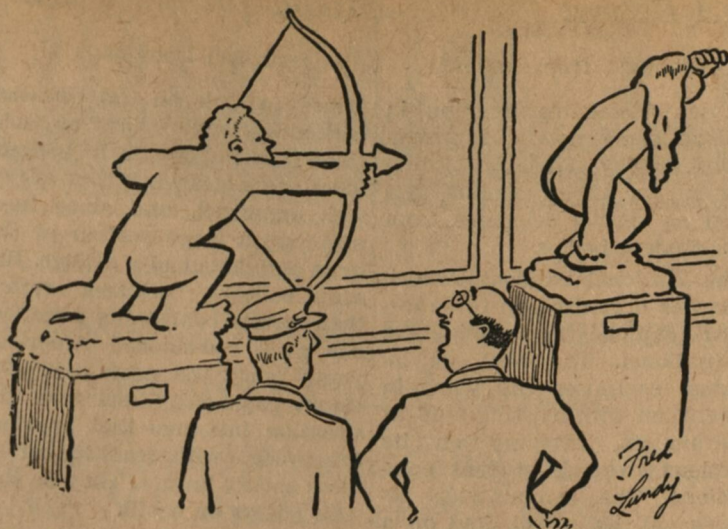
### TWELVE TRANSLATIONS

Of interest to Pacific theatre-goers is that "The Yellow Jacket" has been translated into more than twelve different languages. It has been produced with great success in all the major countries of the world with particularly fine productions given in America by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn, in Germany by Max Reinhardt, and in Russia by the Art Theatre. A recent production of the Chinese fantasy was given by the Geller Theatre Workshop in Hollywood.

### COSTUMES AUTHENTIC

The DeMarcus Brown production will adhere to all the conventions of the Chinese Theatre. Beautifully costumed and staged in the Chinese manner, the property men will be seen on stage throughout the play, Chinese music and gongs will be heard, Ancestral gods from heaven will be seen, the narrator in the form of Chorus will be utilized, and the whole oriental world of make-believe will come to life.

Season tickets are still available for the four productions of the Pacific Little Theatre season. Other productions of the season will be Ruth Gordon's new comedy hit, "Years Ago," "Richard III," and "The Late George Apley."



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"I think one of these statues should be turned around"

## VA Pays JC Fees

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The question of reimbursement to junior college districts for the cost of supplies and equipment issued to veterans was first raised by the junior college last spring when the VA held up payment of claims submitted by some colleges.

The State Department of Education, with the assistance of the state attorney general, conducted an investigation of the applicable sections of the California Education Code and of the customary practices of the California junior colleges in issuing supplies and equipment to non-veteran students.

The communication from the VA read in part: "the charges for books, supplies, equipment and fees are those customarily charged within the meaning of

the provisions of the servicemen's readjustment act of 1944 which authorizes the administration to pay for tuition, supplies, equipment, etc. Vouchers covering such charges may therefore be certified for payment."

Detailed information on the authorization is expected to be announced by Bawden and Bradley in the near future.

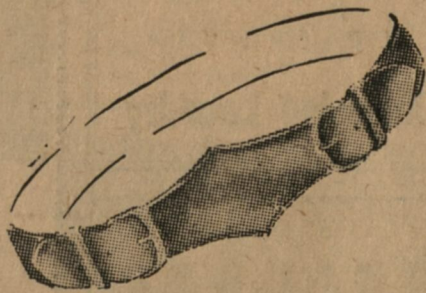
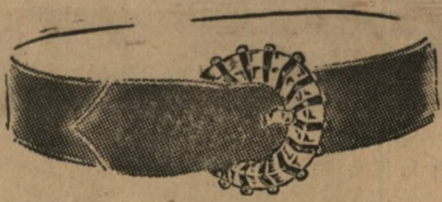
## HEY YOU SKIERS

First meeting of the 1947-48 Ski Club will be held Tuesday night at 7:15 in the gym. All students are cordially invited to attend.

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## EDITORIAL

### WHAT PRICE PUBLICITY THIS YEAR?

So far this year during the present football season there are just two teams on the entire Pacific Coast engaged in conference games who remain undefeated. One of the two is the magnificent University of California team which has steamrolled over all of its opponents to date.

The other team is that of the Terrific Tigers from COP. The Tigers have shaped up into the best team to be seen here at COP in recent years.

In spite of this fact the Tigers are conspicuous by the absence of any mention in such Bay Area papers as the Chronicle and Examiner.

Comparatively small mention, if any, is made of the Tiger's prowess on the gridiron by these papers. Let some paint appear on the campus of any Tiger opponents, though, and the story is entirely different.

It seems a shame and somewhat of a disgrace that the only way in which COP can get any recognition of its fine football team in the Bay Area is by the appearance of vandalism stories.

What's wrong with the papers down in San Francisco, don't they recognize hot sports news when they see it?

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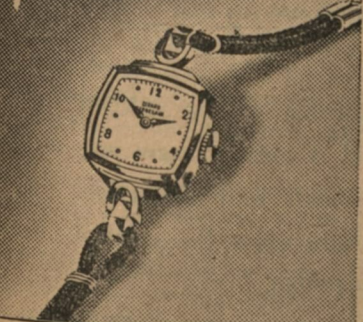
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## HOMECOMING

... and ye olde picture album are two ways of renewing old acquaintances. Homecoming is this weekend. Now about the snapshots. First off, you need a camera. The only permanent way to capture campus moods and memories, you know. Expensive you say? Not if you know how and where to shop for them. For instance the little Ansco Panda under five dollars... complete with carrying cord and brilliant mirror type finder. Or the new Meteor... under twenty... with a flash attachment... an eight exposure roll gives you twelve pics on this camera. But then why not go into LOGAN CAMERA SHOP and let Mr. Schneider explain all this to you. He can give you first hand information on the subject. That's 20 No. San Joaquin.

## JUST A PLUG

... Gals, your attention. Are you listening to the Coke Corner Club over KAEQ. Your house may be featured this week.

## LOSE A PEN

... between campus and Thor's last Monday. We found one. Call 2-2510 and identify it.

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## NSA Report

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collegiate delegates meeting in Madison came not as representatives of any particular group or club on their campus, but rather as official delegates from their student bodies.

The National Student Association was organized on three levels: the campus, the regional, and the national. The NSA on individual campuses will work in cooperation with existing student governments, carrying on its functions through student commissions. The campus-wide activities will be coordinated on a regional level, where comparison with, criticism and suggestions for and from other campuses will be possible. And the regions will compare ideas on a national scale, both at annual conferences of the NSA, and through correspondence, publications, and meetings.

The emphasis, therefore, is on the individual campus and its rights and privileges, combined with the power of suggestion and experience of other colleges and student groups. The National organization is the center of information and coordination.

The main purpose of this convention was to draw up and set into working order a constitution for the NSA.

Leading men in the field of education attended and spoke at the convention. Among those education leaders who spoke were: Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president of Stephens College and chairman of the American Youth Commission, Mr. Frank O. Holt, director of the University of Wisconsin's Department of Public Service, Mr. Lawrence Duggan.

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## Room for Argument

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forced to look on the situation with a 'boys-will-be-boys' attitude, since it is impossible to prevent these escapades when they are so well organized, and since boys make up a large portion of the male enrollment of a college. But some colleges, utilizing rather than merely bemoaning a trait of our good red-blooded American youth apply the necessary adolescent psychology and turn the situation into one that enriches the college with tradition of a more savory nature. They do this with letters on a hill.

Cal has a nice big letter "C" on the side of a hill behind the campus. For years daring college students have applied successive coats of paint in a variety of colors. Sometimes they are caught in the act and a gay time is had by all. Other times they get away clean and spend the rest of the evening concealing a victorious chuckle behind the foam of their Seven-Up. The cement "C" bears the burden of defacement while in most cases the rest of the campus remains untouched.

Now we have an athletic field in back of Baxter Stadium that for size could accommodate a dozen atom bomb tests leaving

room for three rings of Barnum and Bailey. I propose that right in the middle of this field we build a big cement "P" and dedicate it with the proper ceremony etc. This will be our sacred cow, and we shall guard it with all the zeal that coffee and doughnuts can inspire, at least that will be what people will think. Ah, but we're cagey, we won't guard it too well and once in a while it will change color. At this we shall moan and groan and repaint it orange while wise college administrators, who will think it was all their idea, grin surreptitiously behind back issues of the PTA journal.

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