



11-21-1947

## Pacific Weekly, November 21, 1947

University of the Pacific

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# FLATTEN FRESNO!

(TO COIN A PHRASE)

## pacific weekly

Vol. 42.

C. O. P. — S. J. C., STOCKTON, CALIF.

November 21, 1947—No. 10

### ORRBITS

**OF COURSE** by now you've probably heard the news that the San Jose Dive-bombers were hospitably received by the local Justice of the Peace . . . as a matter of fact they were so well treated they deposited \$50 a piece to show their appreciation of Stockton's hospitality . . .

**RUMOR HAS IT** that North Hall is secretly planning to run a horse, (filly, that is), for Mardi Gras queen candidate . . . depending of course, on whether or not we HAVE a Mardi Gras this year! ! !

**AND THEN** you might be interested in the data collected by one of our snoops showing the difference in prices between the Cub House and a non-profit commercial organization downtown known as the Officer's Club . . . Here 'tis . . . Cub House first—Sandwiches 25c per; OC—Turkey 30c, Ham 25c, Cheese 15c, Beef 20c, Tuna 20c, Chicken Salad 25c.

**CONTINUING WE** find the OC offering Peach & Cottage Cheese salad 15c, Pie 10c, Coke 10c, Sundaes 20c, Malts 25c, Shakes 20c, Milk 5c, Ice Cream 10c, Cake 5c. Comparable prices for the Cub House show salads going for 35c, Pie 15c, Coke 5c, No Sundaes, Malts 25c, Shakes 25c, Milk 10c, Ice Cream 10c, Cake 15c . . . Seems to us that there is some mismanagement rearing its head here . . . How would it be to institute a policy of putting the cash register closer to the counter and a pay as you're served policy being added . . . perhaps more money would be forthcoming into the coffers ? ? ? with some reductions in prices ? ? ?

**IT ALL HAPPENED** in Dr. Harris's Mental Hygiene class . . . the discussion somehow got around to the subject of alcohol, the drinkin' kind, and one, Mr. Kappos piped up with the following, "A certain article I read said that a certain number of College Professors are committed to Insane Asylums each year. Would you advocate doing away with the teaching profession because of this fact the same as you do drinking because of Alcoholism?"

**IN THE QUIET** which followed this charge the voice of Doc Harris could be heard with a sharp reply which rocked the class, to wit, "For a good part of my life I have devoted my time to removing the reasons for college professors going crazy, Mr. Kappos!"

**PARDON US**, we gotta see a man about a professor!

### C.O.P. DELEGATES WILL ATTEND COLLEGE CONF.

Mary Spanos and Manuel Furtado, representatives for the College of The Pacific at the Western College Congress being held at Stanford will leave here on Monday.

This Congress is to be held for three days under the chairmanship of Cliff Forster with members of the Stanford faculty acting as moderators.

The Congress will be divided into seven working sections. Topics for these sections are: Basic Causes of Soviet-American Differences, European Economic Reconstruction, Soviet-American Differences in United Nations, Atomic Energy, The German Peace Settlement, Freedom of Information, and Peace in the East.

The general topic for the Congress is Soviet - American Relations. Following the congress vote on resolutions proposed by the working sections, the delegates will secure a referendum from their own student bodies on the various resolutions and the results will be distributed to newspapers, magazines, radio, and government agencies.

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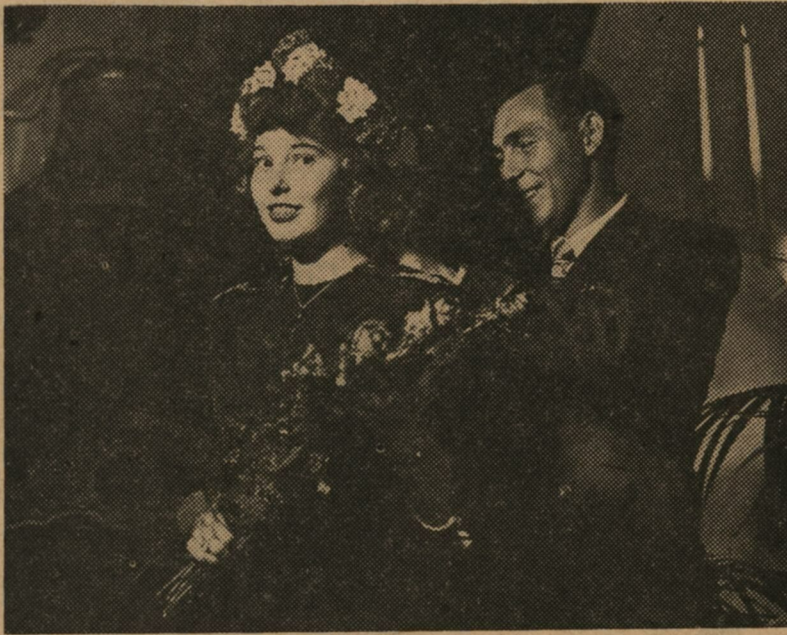
The opening sales campaign for the 1948 Naranjado is now underway. Sales are being handled in the Main Hall of the Administration Building. The Pacific Directory, in its second year of printing, is being distributed with a down payment on a year-book.

A student and faculty directory, sports calendars, social calendars, etc., are some of the useful features found in the directory. It is printed in the Fall, and is revised and reprinted in the Spring. The directory is available only to purchasers of the Naranjado.

Sales will continue through next week, also; so buy your yearbook early, and be sure of having one. Only a limited number will be printed.

Prices are \$4.00 for P. S. A. card holders, and \$6.50 for non-members, the down-payment is \$1.50. Order your yearbook now, enjoy your Pacific Directory throughout the year, and your Naranjado throughout the years.

### "BELLE OF ARCHANIA"



### MISS PAT GIOTININNI IS CROWNED "BELLE OF ARCHANIA", FALL 1947

Miss Pat Giotininni, Fall 1947 pledge of Epsilon Lambda Sigma, was crowned "Belle of Archania" as the semi-annual traditional ceremonies at the Alpha Kappa Phi Fraternity last Thursday evening.

#### OUTSTANDING PLEDGE

The selection of the outstanding girl in each sorority pledge has become one of the customary acts for the men of the fraternity for several years, and the girl chosen must meet the standards set up by a committee of fraternity members.

Archania President Everett Wilson announced the sweetheart and presented Pat with a bouquet of red roses and a crown of red and white carnations. Pat's personal gift was a gold sweetheart necklace.

#### CROWNED UNDER BELL

Pat was crowned on the sweetheart throne which was flanked with palms. Above the throne was mounted the Sweetheart Bell which is inscribed with the names of past winners and the dates of their selection.

#### PROGRAM PRECEDES

Preceding the sweetheart crowning was a short program presented by the three sororities, Epsilon Lambda Sigma and Tau Kappa Kappa, and Alpha Theta Tau. The house presidents, house-mothers, and the Dean of Women received flowers from Wilson.

Mrs. Hillyard, housemother of Archania was introduced at the joint meeting.

#### WUSTOF PREXY-

Bill Wustof was elected president of the senior class at a meeting held Thursday after assembly.

**NO WEEKLY NEXT WEEK**

### CLASSIC DECIDES RAISIN BOWL

College of the Pacific's Terrific Tigers meet the Fresno State Bulldogs tonight in Baxter stadium in the twenty-sixth renewal of the annual feud which has become a San Joaquin Valley sectional fight. Kickoff for the grudge game will be at 8:00 P. M.

#### LOSE MAJORITY

Soundly trounced the majority of the times the two teams have met in the past, the Tigers are favored to roll the Bulldogs over tonight and make them play dead. Out of the twenty-six times COP has played Fresno in the past, the Tigers have won 8 games and lost 16 to the Fresnans, and tied one.

Fresno defeated College of the Pacific last year to the tune of 13-12 in a fog-bound game which may have its counterpart here tonight at Baxter Stadium.

The Tiger's winning of tonight's match assures them the CCAA Championship and also the spot in the Raisin Bowl in Fresno on New Years against an undecided opponent.

#### BELL TROPHY FIGHT

Part of the game which has become an accepted tradition is the awarding of the Archania donated bell to the winning team of each years game.

The bell has been in the possession of Fresno by virtue of their last years win, but was found to be in bad condition by some visiting firemen from COP a few weeks ago and was brought by them back to the local campus for refurbishing and polishing.

The trophy was returned to the Fresno representatives at last nights exchange rally to be held until the outcome of tonight's game has determined the owner for the coming year.

(See Sports Page)

### "Values for Survival" R. E. Week Theme

Dr. Harold Case, American delegate at the Oslo World Conference of Christian Youth, will give several lectures during Religious Emphasis Week which opens December 7th.

Case will speak on: "God Is No Pushover", "The Great New Discovery of Our Age" and "Peace Is Possible, If".

Plans for R. E. week are nearly completed according to Lowell Jensen, student chairman. The theme for the seven-day period will be "Values for Survival". Working with Jensen in preparing the activities is Professor David Lawson.

Other outstanding speakers who will be on hand for discussions will be Dr. Ronald Bridges, president of Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley; James H. Corwin, superintendent of schools in Modesto; Reverend Melvin Wheatley of the Central Methodist Church; Malcolm Carpenter, San Jose State SCA Secretary; Mrs. D. K. Bruner, author and writer for Quaker publications, and Reverend Curtis Nims, pastor of the Stockton First Baptist Church.

### Rooter's Section For Tonight

"Your cooperation will make a better organization to back the team and school" if the following suggestions are followed with regard to the Pacific Football Rooter's Section, states Chuck Wade, Section Chairman.

1. The first two upper rows of the Rooting Section will be reserved for the faculty UNTIL game time.

2. Students will not have reserved seats — FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

3. All students will wear rooter's caps and present student body cards.

4. There will be ushers and guards on the rooting section to enforce the rules.

The foregoing suggestions will be enforced tonight—so let's have a little cooperation.

### WINTER FORMAL

Mariam Martell, PSA prexy and social chairman, has announced that the annual Winter Formal will be held Friday, December 5.

The event will be held in the Civic auditorium from 9 until 1. PSA cards will be admission per couple.

Music will be furnished by Gene Gallagher and his orchestra.

# pacific weekly

June Ann Hoffman, Editor-in-Chief  
James R. Morrison, Allen Woodall  
Nanci Rinchart

Harry Hammer, Business Manager  
Faculty Advisors  
Chairman of Publications

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Charles Orr  
Lew Welch  
Dorothy Eaton  
Willie MacDonald  
Les Abbott  
Marvin Marganti

Associate Editor  
Sports Editor  
News Editor  
Feature Editor  
Radio-Drama Editor  
Exchange Editor

## ENGINEERING CLASS GOES ON FIELD TRIP

The Highway Engineering class of Pacific made the first in a series of engineering department field trips last Friday when they witnessed a laboratory demonstration by W. B. Graziani, Materials and Research Engineer.

Graziani's lecture and demonstration took place in the laboratory of the State Highway Department under the direction of C. E. Waite and C. J. Temby, district engineers.

Felix Wallace, COP Civil Engineering head, has announced the campus laboratory will be styled after the state department set up.

## Association Favors Student Control

Recommendations announced by the California Junior College Association, which met last week, state that school administrations keep out of student government as far as possible and that students be given as much responsibility as they would accept.

Ralph Eckert, former member of the Stockton Junior College Staff, advocated for all California's junior colleges a counseling system comparable to Stockton's.

Representing SJC at the conference were: Dr. A. T. Bawden, Louis Windmiller, Burke Bradley, Jerome Light, and Kathleen Seagraves.

## EDITORIAL

### THANKSGIVING FALLS ON THURSDAY THIS YEAR

There is no doubt about it, this year Thanksgiving will fall on the once more traditional last Thursday of November. This year there is no jockeying for position as there has been in the past.

Thanksgiving is a purely American celebration, one which was started by the Pilgrim Fathers as a day of quiet meditation and reflection and feasting with which to give thanks to God for their successful arrival in America.

This year is one which is closer akin to the original day of Thanksgiving than any in the past. The people of America today have more to be thankful for than any other peoples in the world. At least the Americans have something to eat and unbombed homes or cities in which to live.

To the students here at COP, SJC the event is also one of Thanksgiving of another nature. It will mean a brief holiday from books, teachers, and schooltime routine and a chance to spend some time at home with parents and friends.

Since the WEEKLY will not be published next week, the staff takes this opportunity to wish all students a bounteous and happy Thanksgiving, complete with Turkey, Cranberry Sauce and all the trimmings. May you return to school more relaxed and full of good spirit.

## ROOM FOR ARGUMENT

By M. WINDMILLER

Hardly a student in college has passed his sophomore year without encountering the lament of some teacher who feels that the necessity of giving grades is one of the evils of modern education. Sometimes this regret is expressed as a dodge by the teacher who has recently given a high percentage of low grades and wishes to escape popular disfavor by laughing them off as not being really important.

Nevertheless the fact remains that grades are at least as important as the letters A.B. or the words "college graduate". Some indicator must be used to show which students are entitled to whatever distinction a college degree commands.

Poor pupils are sometimes the products of poor teachers. If it is necessary to separate the wheat from the chaff among students by labeling them with grades, why would it not be apropos to do the same with teachers? Certainly the cause of education would benefit.

Grades are often based on results of examinations. Examinations receive poor marks in many cases, because a particular teacher will think that certain answers are incomplete, ambiguous or show originality but no logical development. Did it ever occur to some of them that the questions asked are sometimes guilty of the same faults?

Take, for example, the case of one of our own J. C. profs who in a true or false exam presented the following statement: "Insurance is the most desirable thing in life." Offered as part of an aptitude exam by, let's say, the Prudential Life Insurance Company this might prove to be an extremely shrewd way of determining the potentialities of an

(Continued on Page 8)

## CHAPEL CALENDAR



### TUESDAY CHAPEL

Title: "I Give Thanks."  
Speaker: Dr. Tully C. Knoles,  
Chancellor, College of the Pacific.  
Music: A Cappella Choir.

## Pi Kappa Delta Plans Debate Schedule

Election for officers held at the first Pi Kappa Delta meeting of the year placed Marvin McDow in the Presidency; Edward Morrison, Vice President, and Audrey Beam, Sec'y-Treas.

This local chapter of the National Forensic Fraternity outlined plans for the coming year, scheduling four tournaments of debate. Following in order of occurrence:

Dec. 5th, Santa Barbara, Calif.  
Jan. 12th, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Feb. 26th, Portland, Ore.

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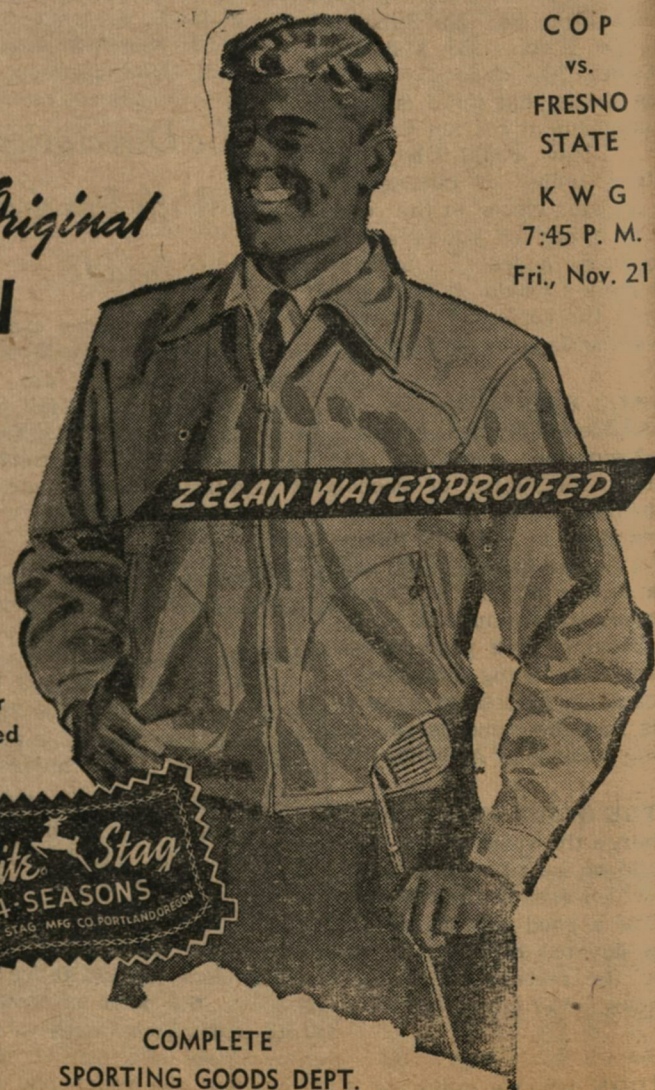
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"Those damn Jews, those damn Wops, those dirty Niggers." And then the actors stood up and sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee." And they laughed; they laughed when they should have cried and felt sick at heart. This was the audience at the Thursday night performance of "The Adding Machine."

Elmer Rice's play with its idea of the little people who shall always be serfs was reiterated in their laughing. In this tragic scene representative of one of humanity's greatest weaknesses, the audience seemed to lose the whole point. They picked a shallow approach to the understanding of the play rather than an intelligent, penetrating approach.

Thursday night's audience once again showed what has happened to theatre audiences weaned on banalities. Apparently audiences have been so conditioned to show-business entertainment that they no longer recognize a play which has something truly serious to say and is a work of art. It is the theatre's fault and not the audience's fault that they no longer recognize a play that has something genuinely important to say. It is the theatre that trains audiences for second rate thinking rather than first rate thinking. Indeed, the theatre should take stock of itself and ask itself whether it should condition audiences to something more profound than "Venus on the Half-Shell."

Student Season tickets for four concerts in the Stockton Music Series are still available at the Pacific Little Theatre boxoffice. The next concert attraction will be Leonard Pennario, brilliant young pianist, who will be heard soon after Thanksgiving. Although Pennario is not yet twenty, Pennario has appeared in concert with leading symphony orchestras and is also a talented composer.

## REQUIRED SWIMMING

The College catalogues state that each student in COP is required to pass the test before the end of his junior year; in the SJC before the end of his freshman year. Anyone who fails to pass the test should take swimming in a scheduled class until the test is passed. All students regardless of age must pass the swimming test. Please make arrangements immediately with any regular swimming instructor.

E. R. Jackson,  
Chairman of the P. E.  
Department

## ON LECTURE SERIES



### EX-CHANCELLOR TO LECTURE TOMORROW

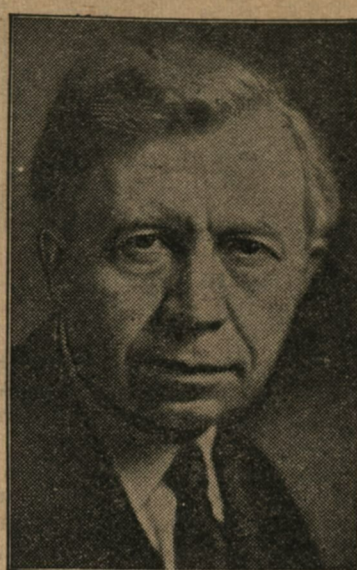
The former Chancellor of Austria, Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, will speak on "The Problems of Central Europe" tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the COP auditorium. Admission is by season ticket or the \$1.22 general admission ticket. No seats will be reserved.

Schuschnigg, who is now on his second speaking tour of the U. S. and Canada, has been well received in hundreds of cities in North America. His platform manner is reputed to be excellent and his English is remarkably clear and distinct.

Shortly after the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss, in July, 1934, Schuschnigg was appointed chancellor and remained chief of the Austrian government until March 11, 1938. On that date Hitler invaded Austria and Dr. Schuschnigg was placed in solitary confinement by S. S. troops from which he was rescued seven years later by the American fifth and British eighth armies.

Although only of middle age, he is white-haired, the only outward sign of his experiences with Hitler and his head men. Dr. Schuschnigg has written several books on his experiences including, "My Austria," and the recently published, "Austrian Requiem."

In each of his lectures, Schuschnigg has emphasized that he speaks as an individual who is familiar with Central European history and not as a politician.



### Arctic Explorer Third Series Speaker

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, who has captured the imagination of the world by his daring exploits and startling scientific discoveries, will appear as the third speaker in the Pacific Lecture Series in the COP auditorium Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p. m.

Stefansson, who has long been an advisor to the government in its defense program in Alaska and other northern areas, is universally regarded as one of the greatest living authorities on the Arctic. He has spent the better part of 13 years exploring large areas of ocean never previously seen by man.

Speaking on "New Frontiers of Peace", Stefansson has repeatedly maintained that the sub-Arctic areas with their virtually unexploited natural resources and vast unpopulated areas may yet provide a sane answer to the world's present frenzy for "breathing space."

The Slaterry Report from the U. S. Department of the Interior, which deals with the colonization of Alaska, gives special credit to Stefansson as a source of information upon which the Government has depended. The commendations of the Dept. that immigration to Alaska be encouraged are based materially upon the facts collected by Stefansson.

### Minimum Dime Donation Asked For Sweatt

A two week campus campaign for Heman Sweatt will start Monday morning. The student body will have the opportunity of participating in the well known campaign to uphold the rights of the deprived Sweatt.

Backed by the N.A.A.P.C.'s appeal for funds, white donation cans will be placed around campus, and each student will be expected to contribute at least a dime.

The climax of the drive will be an assembly on December 4, when Noah Griffin, West Coast Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak.

The well known story of Sweatt's fight to uphold the 14th Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, which states that no citizen can be deprived of the rights and privileges of citizenship because of race or color, is soon to be heard in the court of civil appeals and has the ultimate goal of entering the Supreme Court.

Clerk: "I've added up this long sheet ten times, sir."

Boss: "Well?"

Clerk: "And here are the ten answers."

GET  
THAT  
BELL

### Adding Machine Propagandizes

Among the Broadway intelligentsia, Elmer Rice stands out as one of the finest playwrights of our time. An experimentalist who has had equal success with comedy and tragedy, Rice has used the medium of the stage as a powerful weapon to propagandize liberalism.

In "The Adding Machine," Rice has written one of his most brilliant plays. An expressionistic play, it suggests rather than interprets. The mind is challenged to find an understanding of the futility of the little man as represented by Zero, of religious and racial prejudices, of crime and punishment, and of the here and the hereafter. While it has been written satirically, it is not the sort of play to make one laugh; it is the sort of play that leaves one sick of humanity's way of life.

As it has been presented in the Studio Theatre, "The Adding Machine" is one of the most imaginative, inspired productions of any play that I have ever seen.

Responsibility for the magnificent production can be credited to Bob English. In his first directing chore, English has proven that he has a true respect for the creativity of the theatre. Again and again, we were thrilled and stimulated by the performances and the direction in "The Adding Machine." English has inspired an extremely competent cast to give consistently good performances and to understand the deep significance of the play. All through the play we are reminded

(Continued on Page 8)

Do you buy \$50 shirts?

\$35 neckties?

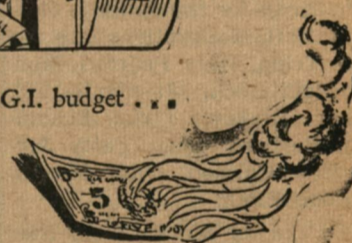
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# Society

## SORORITY RUSHING IS CLIMAXED AS OVER 50 TAKE PLEDGES

The 1947 Fall Sorority rush season has come to a close. Result of the two and one half week party is the pledging of more than 50 girls to the three campus groups, Alpha Theta Tau, Tau Kappa Kappa, and Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

Pledging Alpha Theta are: Louise Eberhard, Joyce Horst-korta, Dixie Mealer, Barbara Ann Brown, Imogene Lindeman and Lloye Ellis.

Jerry Seawell, Hilda Kurth, Clara Burnham, Marian Simpson, Elin Pratt, Anna Ragus and Calla Murphy.

New Tau Kappa pledges are: Betty Lee Dawson, Dorothy Minium, Shirley Gilmore, Pat Jarvis, Shirley Mahoney and Marilyn McKay.

Louise Munz, Betty Nissen, Angela Pastor, Vivian Schomberg, Marie Sanguinetti, Marilyn Tobener and Joyce Tripp.

Pledging Epsilon are: Enid Arata, Pat Giotininni, Jackie Vance, Pat Bell, Amanda Waitt, Franceen McKee, Mary Helen Agnew, Shirley Anderson, Marilyn and Peggy Bishop and Dana Gay Erickson.

Barbara Fraser, Millie Griffing, Carol Hanshaw, Louise Holler, Beverly Johnston, Phyllis Lindquist, Marilyn McGinnis, Alice Morehouse, Frances and Mildred Rembold, Shirley Salini and Jane Steele.

## Hanna's Orchestra Plays for AWS

Tomorrow night, following the Stockton Junior College-Placer Junior College football game, the AWS will sponsor an informal dance in the gym.

Ross Hanna and his orchestra will play.

Admission will be \$1.00 per couple and \$.50 stag. Girls attending the dance are granted hours to 1:15. The dance will begin at 10 and will close 12:30.

Chairman for the dance is Gerry Moffatt. Decorations are by Joyce Tripp, Mary Pedrotti, Marilyn McClintock, Jeanie Ratliff, Barbara Berkey, Vivian Schomberg, Barbara Jones, Patty Jarvis, Bev. Carlson, Olive Mason, Lorraine Blinn.

Bids are by Mary Colon, Barbara Martin; Refreshments, Carolyn Ferguson; Music, Renee Nevaumont and Clean-up, Mary Donaldson.

## RING NOSE FOR PLEDGE DANCE

"Ring Nose" carried out in typical Congo motif will be the theme of Rhizomia's annual pledge dance to be held tonight following the C O P-Fresno

Providing a jungle-beat will be the music of the well known Vernon Alley Trio.

Chairman Will Ballenger will be assisted by Buzz Fornaciari, Rudy Michel; Fred Harrold, bids; and Bud Klein, refreshments.

## Archania In Silver At Saturday Dance

"Reflections in Silver" will be the theme of the dance to be held tomorrow evening at Archania when the fraternity stages its winter formal.

The event is scheduled from 9 to 12 o'clock. Guest patron and patroness will be Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Moule.

Irwin Rammer and Julio Harris are co-chairmen for the arrangements.

## APRIL WEDDING

Omega Phi's pledge dance last Saturday night was the setting for romantic revelations when Pat Hamman and Bob Walters announced their engagement.

Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Hamman of Oakland. She is at present in her sophomore year in the junior college.

The benedict elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Walters of Oakland. He makes his campus residence at Omega Phi Alpha.



## Jean Nave Is Engaged To Tom Clarke

"For Me and My Gal," sung by Shirley Arthur and Maureen Kendrick announced the recent betrothal of Jean Nave to Tom Clarke.

Jean, past president of East Hall, is a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma. She is a member of the A Capella Choir and will graduate in June. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clarke of San Leandro.

Tom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clarke of Twain Harte, is a commercial art major studying at Modesto J. C. He served 18 months in the army as a sergeant.

The wedding is tentatively set for June, after which the couple will attend the University of California.

## NEWS BRIEF—

The Women's Athletic Association is open to all girls interested. They play Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4:15. Sports days are held at Chico, Sacramento, San Jose, and Stockton. Adviser is Miss Eleanor Cole.



Miss Clarice Bloom, western representative for the Wheat Flour Institute, Chicago, will give a baking demonstration for the Home Economics Department of College of the Pacific next Monday at 2:25.

Do you know that drugstores sell something that makes angels out of nagging mother-in-laws? It's called "Rat poison."

The last time somebody told me to follow my nose, I wound up in a box of Kleenex!



## EILEEN ELLIS IS ENGAGED

Miss Eileen (Buddy) Ellis, former student of the Stockton Junior College is betrothed to Stan Johnson.

The announcement was made last Saturday evening at the Omega Phi pledge dance, and later at the Epsilon house where Buddy passed chocolates.

The bride elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ellis of Oakland. She is a graduate of the junior college and is now working for KGO, American Broadcasting Company.

Stan, former COP yell leader and prominent debator, is a graduate of Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson of Piedmont. He is an alum of Omega Phi Alpha.

The couple plan to be married in April.

## Alpha Gamma Sigma Elects Officers

Alpha Gamma Sigma elected officers last Sunday afternoon at an informal meeting held at the home of Mrs. Lena Knox, advisor.

The new officers are: president, Monroe Hess; vice-president, Bob Seagreaves; secretary-treasurer, Marilyn Levado.

The next meeting of the club will be a dinner for members and guests and an initiation to be held at Lucca's on December 7.

A grade point of 2.3 or better is necessary for entrance into the Alpha Gamma Sigma. Membership held for three out of four semesters entitles a student to life membership.

## Philosophy Club Elects Officers

Election of officers and the signing of the club charter were the main issues dealt with at the second meeting of the College of the Pacific Philosophy Club recently.

New officers for the organization are Marshall Windmiller, president; Pasquale Anania, vice-president and moderator; Beverly Magnusson, secretary, and Fred Bentley, Treasurer. These people will hold office until the end of the spring semester.

Speaker of the evening was Wilder Bentley who spoke on the philosophical view points of Dr. Buell Gallagher of the University of California.

Dr. William Nietmann, of the college philosophy department has announced that membership in the philosophy club is still open. Those interested should contact him or one of the club officers.

## Womens' Halls Will Hold Teas, Open House

The two largest women's residence halls, South Hall and West Hall, will entertain Sunday afternoon at their respective Open Houses and Teas.

### SOUTH HALL

From 3:30 to 5:30 South Hall will receive guests. Jan Berck is in charge of the arrangements. Committee chairmen assisting her will be: Bobbie Nissen, decorations; Joy Larkins, refreshments and Helen More, clean-up.

Those pouring will be Mesdames Farr, Harrison, Hart and Grider.

### WEST HALL

Later in the afternoon, from 4 to 6 p. m., West residents will hold their function.

Eunice Nuoffer is the general chairman aided by Winnie Ragus and Mary Carter, decorations; Mary Donaldson, bids and sponsors; Shirley Mahoney and Mary Maynard, refreshments, and Jeanie Grosbach, Elle Smeines and Dorothy Hass, clean-up.

## Newman Club Reps. Meet in Sacramento

Representatives from Pacific traveled with Father Sullivan to Sacramento last weekend for a Newman Club conference which assembled officers of the various clubs located on college campuses at Stockton, Sacramento, Chico and Davis.

Those from Pacific included President Paul Petrie, Joe Torp, Audrey Hock, Isabel Monte, and Ann and Catherine Caminata.

Plans to hold four conferences a year at alternate cities were discussed. January 11 marks the date of the next conference, to be held here in Stockton. The meeting also stressed religious, social, and welfare activities and problems of the groups.

## CANTERBURY CLUB PLANS POT LUCK

The Canterbury Club is holding a potluck dinner for members and guests this Sunday at the St. John's Episcopal Church.

Members are now planning projects to help young people in Europe by writing letters and sending packages.

The purpose of the club is to promote fellowship and to get students interested in helping other young people.

## SCA NEWS—

Discussion groups and recreation will be the evening schedule for the SCA fellowship hour next Monday at 8:00. All students are welcome to participate in the activities of the four commission groups — World Relatedness, Christian Heritage, Personal and Campus Affairs and Social Responsibility. Dancing and refreshments will follow the meetings.

## SOCIETY OFFERS AID

The All College Honor Society is anxious to contact former professors and students from the College of the Pacific and the Stockton Junior College who are now abroad in order to send them Christmas greetings and help if it is needed. If you know of anyone, please leave his name and address in either Dr. Farley's or Mr. Holton's box in the information office immediately.

## CLOCKING THE FILMS

Theatre	Film	Time: Fri. & Sat.
Fox California	"LIFE WITH FATHER"	5:20
	"FUN AND FANCY FREE"	7:42
Esquire	"IT HAD TO BE YOU"	7:24
	"RAILROADED"	9:00
State	"WHERE' THERE'S LIFE"	9:47
	"KILROY WAS HERE"	8:45
Sierra	"UPTURNED GLASS"	Sched. not known
	"BUSH PILOT"	
Stockton	"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"	7:00 & 8:40
Ritz	"BORNEO & CON-GORILLA"	Open till 4 a. m.

## CCAA STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.
Pacific	4	0	0
Fresno State	1	0	2
San Diego	1	2	1
Santa Barbara	1	2	1
Cal. Poly.	0	4	0

## SPORTS

A bulletin from E. R. Jackson was issued to J. C. students reminding them that all students are required to pass a swimming test before their Junior year. If you can't pass it, sign up for a course.

## TIGER BATTLES BULLDOG IN FINAL LEAGUE GAME

## Improved Cubs Face Potent Placer Eleven

Tomorrow night at Baxter Stadium will find the Placer J. C. pitted against the Stockton J. C. in the final game of the season for the Cubs.

The Jucos are not only after their 4th conference win and a possible second place standing in the J. C. league, but last year Placer handed the Cubs their only loss—41 to 21, and a reversal of form is hoped for in the local camp.

If the Cubs play the type of game they showed against Sacramento last week, a victory tomorrow night should be assured. Last week the Cubs throttled the Panthers running attack to 31 net yards from scrimmage, and only 2 out of 13 passes were completed against Stockton. This is a big improvement over previous games, and the coaches hope the defenses stand up as well this week as they did last weekend.

In preparation for the Placer game, Coaches Stagnaro and Mason have cut out contact work for the second straight week. New plays have been added to the team's repertoire and as Gene Stagnaro says, "We're shooting the works this Saturday. I am also pleased with the spirit shown this season, and although we have a young team, we have lived up to my expectations." The Cubs will wind up the season (Continued on Page 6)

## Marathons Drop Triangle Meet In Final Game

By NORMAN RITTER

The Stockton Junior College cross-country track squad gained undisputed claim to the mythical JC Conference title last Friday afternoon by finishing second in a three way meet at Sacramento. Though the decision of the day went to Sacramento JC by a single point, 27-28, it was the first time this season that Boyd Thompson's marathoners have not placed first.

The team's leading scorer, Kirkpatrick, again showed his heels to the other contestants in covering the 2½-mile dirt track in 19 minutes 25.6 seconds. Ed Emerson was the only other Cub to make the first five, capturing fourth in the time of 20:45. Other Jucos trackmen in the order of their placings were Farnocchia, Gustafson, Baker, and Kamppila.



"Bullet Bob" Heck is shown rambling for a sizeable gain against the Coyotes in last week's game. Heck is the fastest man on the squad and that number 57 is one that will bear watching in tonight's game against Fresno. Gambetta (68) looks on.

## LEW'S VIEWS

We are always glad to see a game like last week's rout, not because we enjoy a slaughter, but because we get a chance to look over the reserve strength of the home boys. We got a good look at almost every player last week and were very impressed. The only position we noticed a lack of reserves in was the Quarterback post. McCormick and Bronzon are fine ball handlers and excellent in almost every field except passing. I suppose that we are spoiled by watching Eddie LeBaron toss those effortless and accurate passes, however, it was noticeable that the air-borne threat of the Bengals was missing with Eddie on the bench.

After thinking over the performances of the other reserve backs we are very glad that we don't have to be in Larry Siemerings shoes. By actual count there are eleven backs that would be first string or very nearly first string on almost any team in the league. It must really be difficult to give all of them as much opportunity to play as they deserve. If you don't agree with me on that count of eleven fine backs, just look over the list: LeBaron, Poulos, Heck, Orvis, Brown, Greer, Kane, Valencia, Bobson, Hardin, Hunter. See what I mean?

Another interesting aspect of the game was the passing of Eddie LeBaron. Eddie is reluctant to call many pass plays in a close game, and prefers to play it safe with his ground attack—in the San Jose game he only flipped two all evening. However, in a game like the one last week he really settles down and gives us a show. He completed seven for eight last week, and you'll remember that few of them were shorter than 20 yards. Incidentally, LeBaron is considered to be the third best Quarterback in the nation by Sam Hayes. Not bad for a kid, what will happen when he grows up! !

This might be called the "Now it can be Told" dept. Several weeks ago the boys wanted to scout the Fresno—Santa Clara game because of the rare opportunity to watch two prospective opponents in action on the same night. However, the coaches were making it tough to do, had a ring of scout watchers etc. That didn't stop us though. Eddie LeBaron and John Rhode merely walked up to the ref. and told him that they were sent by the coaches to run the yardage chain. Eddie had a Santa Clara rooters cap and John had a Fresno bonnet. The result was that they watched the entire game from the sidelines and were close enough to hear the signals at times. Maybe the FBI could use some of that talent.

## CCAA CROWN AT STAKE

Tonight at 8:00 P. M. in Baxter Stadium the Tigers will attempt to keep their unbeaten league game record clean when they meet the Fresno State Bulldogs.

## TIGER BOPS SOU. DAKS.

## COYOTE DUMPED BY 52-0 COUNT

After three weeks of rambling about the California landscape, Coach Larry Siemer's Tigers returned to their home stamping grounds Friday to methodically chew up the University of South Dakota, 52-0, before a near packed house.

In a game that they dominated from the word, "go", Pacific appeared to reach a new high in efficiency. It struck with equal devastation by both land and air, and its defense rendered the Coyotes attack pitifully impotent.

Employing a single wing exclusively to the right, the visitors could get only as far as the Bengals' 19 (once, thank to a Pacific fumble), in spite of some nice spinning and hard running by their fullback, Howard Blumhardt.

Statistics underline the Tigers' supremacy. By rushing they piled up 429 yards to the opposition's 134. Via the passing lanes 166 to Dakota's 1. Pacific amassed a net total of 574 yards to the visitors' 114.

Two and one half minutes after opening whistle, Pacific was leading 7 to 0. LeBaron from his own 38 to Rhode on the Dakota 18 and from there it took Orvis two plays to tally.

Then the Bengal began to drive from the Coyotes' 45. Orvis, Brown, Orvis, Orvis, and then to Poulos over from the 4. Minutes later tall, lanky Ray Hunter stretched his long legs 60 yards to score standing up.

In the second period the Coyotes secondary was caught flat footed when, on the Dakota 21, LeBaron handed the ball to Orvis moving wide to his left who handed the ball to end Roy Kirsten moving wide to his right, and Roy rolled all the way.

Thus, the half ended with Tiger clawing the Coyote to the tune of 27 to aught.

In the third stanza, the Baron-to-Rhode combo clicked twice for two more T. D.'s, and then Joe Valencia strolled through left tackle, gave the visiting secondary a dose of his own special hipper-dipper, and added six more to the locals' count.

By then, there was a feeling

A victory for the Tigers will cinch the CCAA title, for Fresno has a mathematical chance of taking the crown if they defeat both Pacific and San Jose. Although Pacific will be favored to down the Bulldog tonight, it is highly possible that an upset could be in order. Fresno has an undefeated record in league play but has tied two teams. The Fresno—Santa Clara game ended with the same score as the Pacific—Santa Clara game—21-20. With such a record it is clear that tonight's game will not be a cinch.

## PASSING THREAT

Fresno State's Bill Montgomery will be the boy who will make it a wide open game for the Bulldogs. Montgomery has completed 25 out of 51 passes in six games and has tossed four to touchdowns. It must be remembered that while the Tigers have had no trouble stopping attacks from the ground this season, they suffered their one loss as a result of three long passes.

## BENGALS BRIGHT

The Tigers donned their new uniforms and tromped all over South Dakota last week, using nearly every man on the squad. The experience of the game showed the tremendous reserve power of the Bengal squad. Tonight's game will undoubtedly feature many of the players that showed their ability last week. Among the ones especially noticeable were, Pete Gambetta, Art Waldorf, Ray Hunter and Don Greer.

It is more than likely that the Bengals will open up with every thing they have tonight for the game is an important one. It will decide the CCAA title and will be another milestone in the battle for the traditional Bell in the rivalry between the two schools. The Tigers will take the field in full strength with the possible exception of Ken Johnson, reserve end, who suffered a possible torn ligament in last week's game.

that the Tigers were in. Don Greer was responsible for the final, rambling 20 yards into the SouDaks' oft-trodden end zone.

In the one-after-the-six department, Wayne Hardin's toe clicked off three straight, missed 4, and then clicked again following the final touchdown.

## LOST AND FOUND

A girl's coat.  
Pair of mittens.  
Leather gloves.  
Bandana  
Two dictionaries

# CUBS CONQUER CAPITAL COLLEGE

By NORMAN RITTER

Entering the dark confines of Sacramento's spacious Hughes Stadium as one-point underdogs, the Juco Cubs again upset the local dopesters last Saturday evening with a convincing 19-6 victory over the Sacramento JC Panthers. Thus the Cubs went to a second place tie with San Francisco in A-League Standings.

In the words of Coach Gene Stagnaro "The boys turned in their best game of the year," as they roled up a total of 210 yards while holding the Panthers to a meager 52 yards.

On this muddy Hughes green the Cubs sustained their longest scoring drive of the season the very first time they laid hands

on the ball. Sacramento left half-back, Fred Cuffe, kicked to Stockton's Jack Heath after the Panthers had failed to move on their first scrimmage plays. The local's drive began on the 15-yd line and covered the 85-yard stretch to pay dirt in 11 plays. Gaedtke took Heath's touchdown pass on the three-yard stripe and bulled his way for the remaining distance with a Sacramento defender hanging on. Stockdale's attempted conversion went wide.

Stockton's superlative defensive play kept the Sacto charges behind their 45 for the remainder of the half, while the locals pressed goalward on one more occasion. The second Cub march fizzled within the 10-yard line

when three passes went incomplete.

## MOSER SCORES

After six minutes had elapsed in the second half the Cubs made good on their third scoring attempt by recovering the third of four fumbles. The Jucos moved 30 yards in six scrimmage plays with Heath pogo-passing to Moser for the tally. Stockdale's boot sailed high and true to run the score to 13-0.

The Panthers lone marker came midway in the third period on quarterback Nick Piacentini's bootleg play around right end. The opponent's try for point number seven was blocked.

## ALERTNESS PAYS

Another fumble recovery—this

time on the opposition's 10—set the stage for the final touchdown. Nick Barbaccia slanted off left tackle into the end zone with 14 minutes remaining in the contest. The placement was wide.

## CUBS LAST GAME

(Continued from Page 5)

son at full strength, something that has plagued the team all season. The only question mark is Jack Heath. A charley horse has been bothering him, but by game time, Heath is expected to be in the lineup.

Little is known about Placer, except that Coach Woodside teaches the T formation.

## PEERLESS PICKER

By GEORGE FRITZ

As of last week, Jack Kramer is no longer the best amateur tennis player in the world. In an effort to prove that he was not just the best amateur, but the best tennis player in the world, Big Jake shed his cloak of slamon-purity and signed a pro contract.

Of course there was the incidental stipulation that 50,000 rocks were to be thrown in just to do the thing up right.

The man who will begin trying to disprove Jake's assumption in New York's Madison Square Garden, December 26, is the present professional champion, miniature, cocky Robert Riggs.

In the five month tour that will follow, Kramer with his booming service, forcing ground strokes, and smashing net play—so good that he sometimes seems mechanical—will pit his attacking game against the champ's defensive.

Bobby Riggs, clever, experienced, a great competitor, and the finest retriever since Bitsy Grant, has one big factor in his favor. He sincerely believes in his Bobby Riggs is the greatest tennis player in the world.

Your Peerless Picker, unable to quit predicting, says that Riggs will emerge the victor. We could be wrong—we usually are.

A few hours preceding Utah's game with Idaho, the officials of the Fresno Raisin Bowl invited them down to play the College of the Pacific on the initial day of next year (we write, rubbing our rabbits foot, throwing salt over our left shoulder, and offering a prayer to the God of football Upsets).

The Utes, who were roaring along toward an undefeated season, proceeded out onto the Boise field and took one on the chin, 13 to 6. They then went on to say that they weren't so sure that they wanted to play in the Raisin Bowl anyway, as they had received the "feeler" of another offer. Maybe that would be okay with said officials—things turning out as they did.

Last week, because of space limitations, our grid picks were left out.

Here we go: UCLA over Southern Cal—Pass me another weed, please. Also, we like Cal over Stanford and Boston College over St. Marys.

Then, SMU over Baylor, Rice over TCU, Alabam over LSU, Tennessee over Kentucky, Notre Dame over Tulane (any takers), Michigan over Ohio State, and Yale over Harvard.

And tonight, the terrible Tigers roll over Fresno State, 26 to 6. Tomorrow night sees the Cubs on the winning end against Placer, 13-0.



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## Reece Reports On Oslo Conf.

Sophomore Shirley Reece, delegate to the second World Conference of Christian Youth in Oslo, Norway this summer, said that Americans were "on the spot" at the conference because of our nation's foreign policy and racial discrimination.

### RUSSIA VS U. S.

"It was pretty much a matter of geographical location as to whether Russia or the U. S. was feared most" said Shirley. "The mounting fear between the two great powers disturbed all because of its implications of sudden attack."

"American insistence on a capitalist Europe was a tragic joke to most. They were at a loss to see how capitalism could work in countries where there was no capital."

### RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

She continued: "A Negro delegate was asked by Englishmen if there was any lynching on the boat over. The question was typical of the reputation America has abroad."

"We were in Scandinavia where the need for relief is at a minimum" stated Shirley, "but we saw the effects of hunger and insecurity in the lives of fellow delegates from Europe and the Orient, who told us that they were eating too much and that the diet was too rich. A strange statement to Americans who were beginning to feel 'drug out' from the steady nutrition of boiled fish and potatoes."

## Letters To the Editor

Editor-in-Chief  
Pacific Weekly

As a red blooded American youth, it has always inspired me to watch a democratic institution functioning to the very extremes of its limitations. I refer to an article submitted to the Pacific Weekly some two weeks past, written in the form of a letter to the editor and signed with the initials MLI.

If the Weekly never reaches the heights of intellectual thinking, it has certainly reached the depths. Myself, I find it difficult to be broadminded since I can be included in the board of degraded college students to be known as "weed suckers."

At this point, I've given the article more space and thought than it deserves. I couldn't quite get mad. Just slightly irritated, then sympathetic. Since the author made such a point of being a college student engrossed only in the pursuit of knowledge, I would suggest that he fight his way through a course in the fundamentals of English grammar or get someone to proof read his articles.

If however, the Weekly has functioned in the depths of its limitations, I don't think it has even come close to the general trend of student thought. As a PSA member, I feel entitled to express my opinion in school matters, and if that opinion consists of taking a shot at the administration, the cub house, the erection of tin sheds, navy barracks, or what have you, the Pacific Weekly is indebted to publish my opinion.

At any time that the Weekly fails to represent student thought or reflect student interest, it ceases to exist as a student paper. The articles of student interest are either omitted or shabbily handled. In my experience it is the poorest piece of work I have ever observed on campus, and my experience dates back to 1940.

I would like to offer a conclusion of alternatives. "Shape up" or "get lost."

Ronnie Boone

(Thanks to reader Boone for his carefully thought conclusion of alternatives. The value of such specific constructive criticism in determination of Weekly policy is difficult to measure.—Ed.)

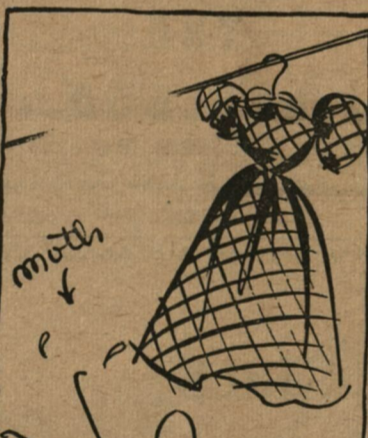
## Dramatic Writers Offered Contest By Stanford

Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford University announces the thirteenth annual competition for awards in dramatic writing. Contests are open to all persons writing in sound dramatic forms, whatever their training, experience, or residence may be. Purpose of the awards is to bring out new and striving authors, and as far as possible to introduce their work to community and professional theatres.

Awards for 1948 these: the Maxwell Anderson Award of \$100 for verse drama of full length or one act (masques and libretti barred); the Miles Anderson Award of \$100, sponsored by Peninsula Players of San Mateo, California, for full length comedies or tragedies dealing with domestic life in the western hemisphere; the Stephen Vincent Benet Award of \$50 and presentation over station KVSM for radio drama of twenty minutes' length, whether serious or comic; the Henry David Gray Award of \$75 for clear-cut discussion of theatrical topics in any period, but specifically for constructive articles on problems of production and acting.

Recommendation of best plays, whether award winners or winners of honors only, to community and college theatres, and recommendation of articles to established periodicals, is considered part of the privilege in contesting.

Special critiques are written for a fee to cover clerical and editorial expenses. For information about registration papers, fees, and special services, address Dramatists' Alliance, Box 200 Z, Stanford University, California. Contests close February 15, 1948.



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## CHOICE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT HINGES ON SIX BASIC FACTORS

The Second in a series of articles about the 6-4-4 Plan

Last week we pointed out some salient facts which must be kept in mind as student body planning for next year gets under way. In addition to these facts it is essential to recognize certain policies, general and specific, which will also govern our choice of student organization.

1. A good student government should give opportunity at all levels for student participation. To this end the present P. S. A.
2. Extensive co-operation between College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College should be continued.
3. There should not be two separate student bodies within the Junior College. The new college is a four year institution and will stress continuity of program throughout the four years. Experience at other such junior colleges shows that as high as 95% of the students stay through the four years.
4. It is probably not desirable to set up a simple student association including the six years between the eleventh grade and

the senior year in College of the Pacific. The age differential is too great, eleventh, and twelfth grade student representation would probably be inadequate, there is too great a divergence in student interests and finally a student body fee which would be satisfactory at the C.O.P. level might be entirely too high at the eleventh grade level.

5. Students in the eleventh and twelfth grades must be given a satisfactory introduction into college which did not recognize their actual status under the new college plan would rob them of some of the values of a four year junior college.

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## MACHINE REVIEW

(Continued from Page 3)

ed that in English the Theatre has found a true craftsman who values the theatre as a social and artistic medium.

Outstanding in the leading role was Danny O'Brien who played Mr. Zero with a sincerity and depth not encountered often enough in young actors. To be sure, O'Brien was not consistent in his acting and he had a tendency to mug, but for the most part, O'Brien's interpretation was excellent.

Penny Fitzgerald, as Daisy Devore, proves to be one of the outstanding new actresses on the Pacific Stage. Her radiating spirit and intense sincerity in the Elysian Field scene made it easily the outstanding audience experience of the evening. In her first major role, Miss Fitzgerald brought to the stage an interpretation that was restrained, beautifully moving, which left a deep lasting impression on the audience. An intelligent, fine actress, Miss Fitzgerald gave a superlative performance.

As a religious fanatic, Robert Thomas gave an uneven performance which ranged from very interesting to disturbing. Obviously Mr. Thomas has studied his role and given it much careful thought. But Thomas needs experience and study in the mechanics of acting. Although Thomas's movement is not well-integrated and some of his reading lacks proper restraint, he has caught the spirit and feeling of the re-

ligious fanatic. He has imbedded in the role the characteristics of a fanatic, doomed to a hell he cannot comprehend and pushed way beyond human reality by his derangement. Thomas's intelligent study of a religious fanatic was a stimulating, vital characterization that left a deep impression on this critic.

In her first Pacific performance, Jerry Sims proved to be an extremely capable and promising actress. She sustained interest through a long, difficult soliloquy and created successfully a completely unsympathetic character. Her Mrs. Zero had the feeling of a middle-aged, naggy, short-sighted woman whose life was built and sustained on trivialities.

In smaller roles, Calla Murphy made a fine start, Jack McBade gave a good reading as Lieutenant Charles, and Peggy Smith's bit role was especially interesting.

The striking sets, which were in perfect accord with the play's mood, were designed by English. Expert lighting added to the play's effect under the supervision of James Jewell.

Classic Marxism—

"I met a lady inventor the other day."

"Am I glad he invented ladies!"

I wonder why some people carry a rabbit's foot for luck. The rabbit had four of 'em and look what happened to him.

## EX - COM

KAE0-9:00

Discussion, ending in a motion to raise duplicate student body card fees to \$2, instead of \$1, provided the most important item in Ex-Committee's Monday night meeting.

President Daren McGavren told the group of student representatives of the recent high number of duplicate purchases and pointed out the disadvantages of the present one dollar fee. It was decided that in order to obtain a duplicate card, one must file his intention to buy in the P. S. A. office, and after a two-week waiting period, (can) buy one at the new price.

Among the announcements of the meeting were:

1. That Hank Gallagher will play at the Winter Formal.
2. That the Veteran's Bronze Plaque will be presented during Religious Emphasis Week.
3. That \$225 was the total collection for the Friendship Train.
4. That the old movies will be shown on December 17.

The Cub House has been chosen for the site of the announcement board, reported Manuel Furtado.

Bob Huth and Fred Chinchollo reported to the committee the activities and discussions held at the California Junior College Conference, which they attended, representing S. J. C., in San Francisco.

Bob Wilson, official representative of Ex-Committee, introduced a discussion on the quality of the Pacific Weekly. A Publication Committee Meeting is to be held this week.

## Room for Argument

(Continued from Page 2)

aspiring salesman. In a college where insurance holds no particular place of reverence there might be justification for considerable wrinkling of brows over this question.

Along the same line, test yourself on this: True or False . . . "To take a policy to get rid of a salesman is an easy way out." No fair asking out of what. What are the implications of this penetrating question? Does it refer to a specific situation in which your house is being consumed by flames while an insurance salesman holds you at arms length with a loaded revolver? Certainly the instructor did not intend that this question should apply to ordinary situations. Students who value their grades would do well to consider several points of view, including that of the instructor, before making their T's or F's on this one.

Here's a prize for the "New Yorker's" "How's that again-department" contributed by a distinguished COP professor. True or False: "For industrial workers pay is almost usually on the 'price' basis." Some wag might be prompted to reply that the answer to this question is almost usually false and for his wit would almost usually get a low grade.

It would be delightful to hang a big D-minus on professors who ask questions such as these and then laugh it off as not being important when they bemoaned their low GPA's. But after all what would be the use? We couldn't make them ineligible for football, and they'd be sure to go on one better on the next exam. Better forget I ever mentioned it.

The motor-vehicle department advises us that starting Nov. 1st, all motorists will have their pedestrians assigned to them.

Two Scots meet on the street:  
McM: How's the world treating you?

McV: Very seldom.

## Tumbling Team Receives Praise

The first exhibition of the tumbling team was received with great applause last week at the half time ceremonies of the South Dakota-Pacific game.

The team members, coached by Bill Antilla, displayed amazing team work and co-ordination in the exhibition which took place after they had had only a few weeks practice. Future plans for the gymnasts include inter-collegiate competition, Coach Antilla announced.

The performers were: Vernon Gross, Marvin Haun, Bob Hollenbeck, Leslie Kayser, William Kisten, Edwin Simpson, Bill Snyder, Malen Stroh and Millard Stroh. Dick Limb, team manager, announced the performance and Skip Yee was the clown.

## HOLLYWOOD Beauty Hint

BY

Max Factor Jr.



Starring LUCILLE BALL, M-G-M

HOLLYWOOD—For many women, a fresh application of lipstick seems to nearly always leave lipstick smudges on the teeth. Don't let any such stain remain, even a tiny one, for the effect then presented when you smile can be disconcertingly unattractive. Such smudges on the teeth can be so very easily removed with make-up tissue that there is no excuse for allowing them to remain. Here in Hollywood, just before an actress makes an entrance to a picture scene, the last thing she does is to look into a mirror to make sure that there are no lipstick stains to mar her smile. That's how important this detail is to your appearance.

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