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ELIZABETH SPELTS IN FIRST FACULTY RECITAL

Elizabeth Spelts, soprano concert artist who joined the staff of the College of the Pacific Conservatory this fall, will inaugurate the annual series of Faculty Recitals Tuesday evening, October 5 at 8:15.

Noted for a lovely, full soprano voice, Miss Spelts will present an imposing program embracing the classic composers, German lieder, the French moderns, and contemporary American.

I.
On my Shepherd I rely.....Bach
The Elvcs Dance.....Handel
Ach, ich fuhls.....Mozart

II.
Verborgenhcit.....H. Wolf
Das verlassene Magdlein.....H. Wolf
O Liebliche Wangen.....Brahms
O wusst ich doch dem Weg
zuruck.....Brahms

III.
L'invitation au Voyage.....Duparc
Volei que le Printemps.....Debussy
Tout Gai.....Ravel
Depuis le jour.....Charpentier

IV.
Music I heard With You.....Nordoff
Serenade.....Nordoff
Mary's Prayer.....D. Moore
Echo.....Hindmith
The First Snowfall.....Griffes
The Rose of the Night.....Griffes



ELIZABETH SPELTS

f. s. a. dance in auditorium tonight!

Tonight's the night! Tonight's the right opportunity to pick the right girl, to go to the right dance sponsored by your **FEDERATED STUDENT ASSOCIATION!** The dance will be held at the Civic Auditorium from nine to twelve where two bands will be featured.

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There'll be lots of fun at the Civic Auditorium tonight, dancing to the music of Jimmy Lang and Ted Herman. Your General Chairman will be Herb Williams; Decorations by Beverly Johnston; and publicity by Al Levy.

wanted--a name

By JACK FRANCIS

Could you use a new Cadillac convertible? A Cris-Craft cruiser or an airplane? Although the prizes don't go quite that high, the \$50 you will get for naming the new fountain on campus will help you along towards one of these goals.

Names seem to come easy once you get inside the place as colors and objects jump at you from everywhere.

Yellow, blue, green, red and brown are examples of the colors, while a cool, fresh breeze, gently scented with delicate odors of hamburgers (with onions), coffee and malteds, assaults you as you enter the door. The usual juke box blares and conversation on the usual subjects hums through it all.

Doesn't this scene bring literally tons of names to your mind?

Sorry, but you can only turn in one name. Give your extras to your friends and share the fifty bucks.

Better buy an F.S.A. card, because you must have one to collect, and all coupons must be returned to Thor's fountain.

Remember, the contest ends today at 5 p. m., so hurry!

lu watters here

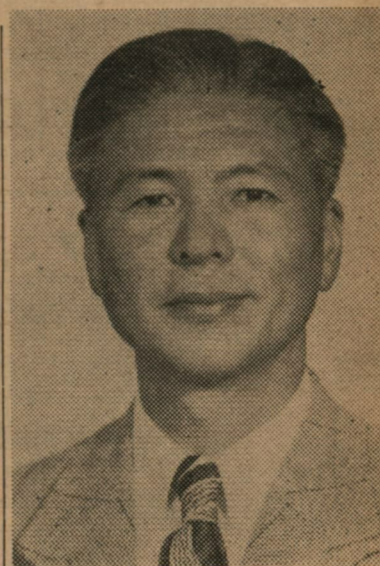
Lu Watters and his New Orleans Yerba Buena Jazz Band will present a combined jazz concert and dance from 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. in the gym on October 16 before the College of Pacific-Portland football game. The concert and dance will be sponsored by the Alumni Association and will cost 50c for all F.S.A. card and Alumni card holders. \$1.00 will be charged for persons without these cards. The dress will be sport.

philosophy club opens with ding as speaker

Dr. Edwin Ding will initiate a new series of Philosophy Club activities, Tuesday evening, Oct. 5th, when he speaks to the group on "Confucianism and China's Crisis." An informal discussion on the material presented by the speaker will be held immediately following the talk. The meeting will take place in the Stockton College student lounge.

Dr. Ding, who was born in Foochow, China, received most of his early education in that country and obtained his A. B. degree in 1922 at Fukien Christian University. When he came to the United States he attended both the University of Southern California and Harvard University, receiving a Master's degree in each institution. Later, in 1936 at U.S.C. he received his Dr's degree. He made two return trips to China to take up teaching duties in Universities of Amoy and Fukien. After his second return to China, Dr. Ding was given full professorship by the Ministry of Education.

During the recent war, Dr. Ding was invited by the Generalissimo to study the economic construction of the century for six months. During this time he was subject to full military regula-



DR. EDWIN DING

tions but was very pleased with the liberty of movement granted him in which to carry on his studies. Later he was invited by China's foreign trade commission to serve as a counselor for a year.

Last year Dr. Ding accepted an invitation to return to U. S. C. as a visiting lecturer, and at present he is starting his first semester with C. O. P. and Stockton College as a professor in the economics department. He is also teaching a section on Oriental Philosophy.

I'm for dewey

By ELLIE RALPH

I think the time has come when we must hitch our wagon to a new team and give the old team a rest. I believe that Dewey should lead the new team. The kind of government that New York State has had for the past six years is an excellent example of the kind of government he can give us.

Dewey's prime qualification for the job is that he can make good government work. His kind of government is not a one man show nor is it run by stooges. His government is a team headed by a captain. This team's record in New York indicates clearly the way it will operate in Washington. There will be no "must" legislation because Dewey doesn't work that way. His team tries to agree on a program before session opens. This method eliminates public squabbling while the program is being adopted.

When Dewey becomes President he will fight for what he wants and get it. He will differ from Truman in that he will fight inside the White House; not on the White House steps. Those opposing Dewey charge that the team is using him as a stepladder to power. But, let us remember that Dewey joined the team ten years ago when there was little power in sight.

I think that his foreign and his

WALLER NEWMAN PREXY

The COP Newman Club held elections last Tuesday morning at their weekly meeting.

The new Fall officers are Ben Waller, president; Isabel Monte, vice-president; Margaret Felton, secretary; and Nick Felton, treasurer.

Next Tuesday the club will discuss the constitution and make plans for a welcoming party for new members. The tentative date for the party is October 8.

domestic policies will find favor with representatives of all parties. He has endorsed the principle of economic aid to China and Europe, and publically advocated the Marshall Plan appropriations. He asked that the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act be extended three years. In New York State he is a supporter of civil rights legislation; he sponsors the veterans' housing program; and believes in Universal Military Training. His labor policy is a maximum of peaceful agreement and a minimum of compulsion.

Dewey never makes a statement that has not been checked for propriety. His singlemindedness and his refusal to be sidetracked accounts for where he is today. Dewey's reputation for getting something done aside from his charm is the basis for his popularity. With Dewey as captain of the team we can be sure of a united administration.

RUSHING SCHEDULE

Sorority rushing begins Sunday, October 3, with an opening tea from 3:00 to 6:00. The second function will be an open house on Monday, October 4, from 3:00 to 6:00.

The three remaining functions will be invitational. Below is the schedule for the rushing events.

Opening tea

3:00-5:00 Tau Kappa Kappa

3:30-5:30 Epsilon Lambda

Sigma

4:00-6:00 Alpha Theta Tau

Open House

3:00-5:00 Epsilon Lambda

Sigma

3:30-5:30 Tau Kappa Kappa

4:00-6:00 Alpha Theta Tau

Dessert

6:00-8:00 Epsilon Lambda

Sigma

Informal Dinners:

October 11

6:00-8:30 Epsilon

October 12

6:00-8:30 Tau Kappa Kappa

October 13

6:00-8:30 Alpha Theta Tau

Preference Dinners

October 17, 6:00-8:30.

inter-fraternity council announces

Signing-up for fraternity rushing begins October 4 and ends the eighth in the office of Dean Betz.

Any man student, having an F.S.A. card, a grade point of 1.3 and who is a high frosh (completed 12½ years K-6-4-4) is eligible.

NOTICE!

All veterans who attended the second summer session report to the veteran's window in the Registrar's office between 1:00 and 5:00 P. M. on or before October 6th.

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STOCKTON COLLEGE RECEIVES MANY FOREIGN STUDENTS

As an added attraction this year, the Stockton Junior College has not only received students from various sections of our own United States, but also from several countries of other continents.

It has been announced by Miss Humbargar that there are five new foreign students seeking a higher education at our institution, in addition to ten others who were here last semester and have returned this fall.

Miss Humbargar, known to many, is an English instructor now in charge of the English lab course set up in order to orientate these foreign students to the English language. She is highly pleased with the interest shown and claims that noticeable pro-

gress has already been made. Her class meets three times weekly and is a regular three credit course which can be applied toward any degree these students wish to attain.

Of the new registrants, Mr. Ardeshir Hosseinn of Persia is probably the furthest from home. Others who have crossed the waters are Mr. Alcides Da Silva and Miss Margarida Cordeiro both of the Azores and Renaldo Porcella of Italy who has resided in Chile for several years. Miss Maria del Carmelita Beltran of Mexico City concludes the list.

Since 1880, considerably more gold has been produced from mines than from placers.

student affairs are your affairs

By GEORGE STOKES

After requests by the students of the S.A.C. last semester, traffic is now kept away from the Administration building and Anderson Hall. To do this Mr. Ritter had to take traffic control in his own hands. Then the problem arose, should Student Affairs handle the matter or the Police. After long discussion with Mr. Ritter it was decided that the city police would handle it.

Tickets for violations on campus is out of reach of student affairs.

It is against student and administration policies to post cards, posters, leaflets on trees, buildings, etc. We realize that there is a lack of bulletin space and the matter is being taken up with the faculty at this time. In fact the International Relations Club who is actively interested in this problem requested weather-proof boards with glass windows and wooden frames be erected.

Don't forget to put your campus suggestions and gripes in the S.A.C. boxes.

omega phi alpha building project

Looking north on Campus Way you have probably seen a brick building with white pillars extending from the ground to the balcony, this is one of the oldest structures on campus and is known as Omega Phi Alpha, a fraternity at COP.

Even to old time students here in Stockton, Omega Phi will be a big change from what it previously was, as a \$32,000 building project is in operation at the house. Started on July 6th of this year the building is not only being redecorated inside, but many new additions have been included in the structure. A sleeping porch and dining room, rumpus room, and an enlarged living room have all been built this summer—plus the addition of new furniture and a new furnace.

BRILLIANT SEASON PROMISED FOR COMMUNITY THEATRE

A brilliant schedule of productions sparked by the appearance of popular Pacific entertainers is in store for season ticket holders in the Third Stockton Community Theatre season, according to Dick Claus, president of the theatre group.

Opening of the series is **Randy Fitts' and Leighton Edleman's** original musical revue which will feature several top flight campus entertainers. Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" will be presented as second in the series of fine plays with direction by Les Abbott. Lillian Hellman's powerful drama, "The Little Foxes," with lovely Shirley Frost as Regina will be staged in February by Abbott.

Closing the season of four productions is Gail Scheere's presentation of "The Foxhole in the Parlor," a hilarious Broadway hit of two seasons back.

Edleman, one of Pacific's most talented musician-composers and Fitts, Stockton College prof and former Hollywood writer, have contrived a clever, rapidly-paced revue which will feature Pacificites Chuck Wade, Arlene Weigum, and Glen Huling. Wade was seen in "The Amazing Doctor Clitterhouse." Miss Weigum scored as Hansel in the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," while Glen Huling was last seen as the stalwart hero in the summer production of "The Fatal Trap."

Shirley Frost, whose tragic, poignant performance as Laura in "The Glass Menagerie" is remembered by many, has the role of a lifetime in Regina, the dominant figure in Lillian Hellman's powerful drama. "The Little Foxes" will be staged by Les Abbott who last year directed "Night Must Fall," "The Male Animal," and "Outward Bound."

Director Gail Scheere is a former Pacific actress and is currently appearing in "The Fatal Trap." Other Pacificites who appeared or worked on last year's Community Theatre shows are Wilma Walcott, Robert Thomas, Ted Toomay, Bob McCrary, Jack Wood, Bill Hartley, Donald Buck, Hal and Monica Simcox, Donald Roberts, and Marianne Stetson.

Season tickets for the Stockton Community Theatre series are on sale at the College Book Store.

platter program returns

By popular demand, Johnny Graves is preparing to re-open his piano and patter program soon. Not too soon for us. He was the hit of the summer session.

FATAL TRAP RETURNS TO STUDIO THEATRE

"The Fatal Trap", a classical melodrama, of genuine hit proportions in its day, will re-open at the NEW Studio Theatre on the campus October 8th at 8:00 P.M. The play will run for 15 nights and the curtains are all at 8:00 with the exception of the final performance which will be a 2:30 matinee on the afternoon of the 30th.

The play, which had a successful 20 night run during the summer, is subtitled "Hawkshaws Revenge" or "The Ticket-of-Leave Man". Supposedly it is this melodrama that introduced the fictitious "gum-shoe" detective.

Audience reaction during the summer proved that theatre audiences of that period had nothing on today's theatre-goer when it came to booing the villain and cheering the hero.

The management reports that a refreshing drink of later vintage and lesser potentialities than the play will be served during the intermission.

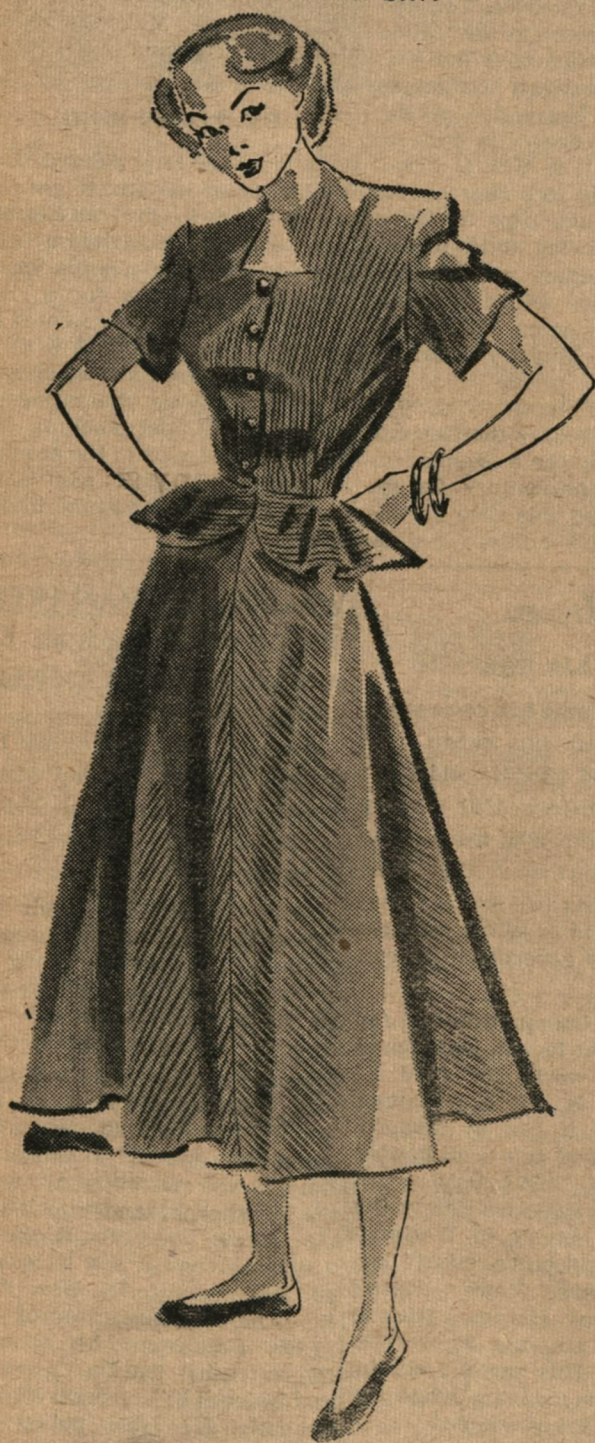
Tickets will be on sale beginning October 1st. Phone 2-8676 between 10 A.M. and 5 P.M. or call in person at the Theatre Box Office in the Conservatory.

Internationals Meet

Nominative Committees were appointed by the Pacific International Relations Club at the last meeting, Monday night. The purpose of the nominative committees is to find new members who have time to devote to committee work and who would be interested in becoming chairmen.

The next meeting of the P.I.R.C. will take place Monday night at 7:30 in the Anderson "Y" Center.

Following the club business discussion, refreshments and entertainment will be provided.



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 Carolyn Melone married to Douglas Nelson
 September 18—Ruth Evelyn Bell engaged to George Moeller
 Martha Sandall engaged to Milton W. French
 Sarah Frances Johnson married to Frederick D. Holden
 September 19—Elizabeth Hickenbotham married to William Milhaupt Jr.
 September 22—Agnes Yayoshi engaged to Thomas K. Tamashiro
 Susan Guntrup engaged to Philip D. Wenzel

CANDLELIGHT INSTALLATION



MARTY LUNDERVOLD

Formals and candlelight, September 23, marked this semester's installation at West Hall. The outgoing officers turned their symbols and vows to the new officers.

Now presiding are Marty Lundervold, president; Lita Tyman, vice-president; Florine Moore, secretary; Ruth Laird, treasurer; and Lynn Nehrenberg, historian-reporter.

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doris and george give notice that:

At a recent Tau Kappa Sorority meeting, Doris Cummings presented a cake, which, when cut, revealed a tiny paper heart announcing her engagement to George Robert Hobbs, a former COP student.

Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Cummings of Healdsburg, and George is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hobbs of Stockton.

Tentative plans are for an early spring wedding.

Bette Reed Spoken for Bud Peters Lucky One



BETTE REED

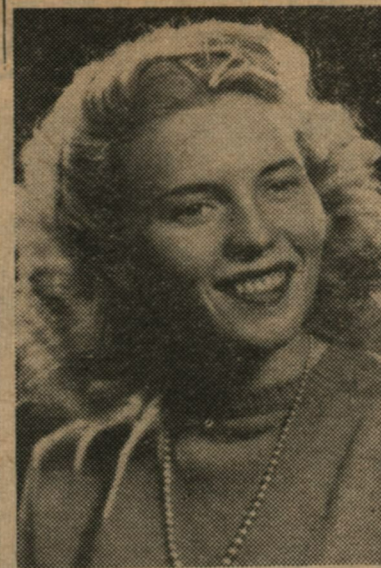
Special Delivery packages delivered to Zeta Phi's President Amy Lou Colvin, and to Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, housemother at South Hall, announced the engagement of Bette Reed to Ruth-erford "Bud" Peters on September 16.

Bette, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed of Antioch, is a senior at College of the Pacific and is a radio major. She is affiliated with Zeta Phi and Alpha Epsilon Omicron.

Bud is the son of Mrs. Frederick Field of Stockton. He is a graduate of Stockton High School and during the war served in the Navy. For the past two years he has been employed by Pacific Gas and Electric.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

lois and art engaged



LOIS WICE

September 23, Lois Wice announced her engagement to Arthur Waldorf to her Tau Kappa Kappa sisters.

Lois, a senior at COP, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Spencer Wice of North Hollywood.

Art is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Waldorf of Los Angeles and is affiliated with Omega Phi Alpha. Both are Economic majors at Pacific.

TKK PREXY ENGAGED RENEE AND DICK



"Rhizite Dream Girl" sung by Art Venable, Chuck Holst, and Hal Daley and a five-pound box of candy with a ring box attached announced the engagement of Tau Kappa's president Renee Nevraumont to Dick McIntosh of Rhizomia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Nevraumont of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McIntosh of Vallejo are the parents of the affianced couple.

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INTRA-MURALS GET STARTED

By PHIL GUTHRIE

The C. O. P. - S. C. intramural sports program was inaugurated this week with seven touch-football teams vying for championship medals, according to Dr. Carl Voltmer, Intramural Director.

Living groups represented by squads are North Hall, Quonset I, Quonset II, Omega Phi, Archania and Rhizomia. An independent aggregation, the Euclids, completes the list of entrants.

A round-robin schedule has been formulated with each league member playing seven games. Contests slated for next week include Rhizomia vs. Omega Phi, North Hall vs. Quonset I and Archania vs. the Euclids.

Results of intramural play will appear regularly in the Weekly's columns.

Dr. Voltmer has announced that intramural tennis will begin about October 7th. Men's singles and doubles tournaments will be included in the program, and prospective participants may sign-up at the gymnasium office.

All men students above the 13th grade level are eligible with the exception of varsity squad members and coaches. Deadline for tennis entries has been set for October 5th at 2:00 p.m., when tournament drawings will be held.

It is expected that water polo competition will start as soon as the recreation swimming program is completed and equipment can be installed at the Pacific pool.

Dr. Voltmer wishes to re-emphasize that intramural activities are open to all men students above the 13th grade. He declared that the intramural set-up is geared to meet the needs of the average student who hasn't the opportunity to compete in varsity competition.

C.C.A.A. ROUNDUP

Here is how C.O.P. opponents fared over the weekend.

FRIDAY NIGHT—San Jose St. received their second loss of the season from the Nevada Wolf Pack. The lads from Reno rolled up 771 yards to crush the Spartans, 39-0.

A much improved Loyola team scored in every period to smash Redlands University, 57-12. Redlands loss of Ted Runner, last years passing star aided the Lions.

SATURDAY — Fresno State tied Portland U., 6-6, at Multnomah Stadium. The Pilots lost two other scoring chances on fumbles.

SATURDAY NIGHT — A strong Arizona U. team defeated San Diego State at Tuscon, 14-6; while impotent Santa Barbara converted a win over Whittier, 21-19.

University of Montana was upset for the second time in two weeks, Utah State accomplishing the feat with an 18-7 score. Montana is supposedly better than its first two games have pictured it to be. The Grizzlies have an experienced team with 26 lettermen. Their only great loss was Arnold Scott, veteran halfback.

SUNDAY—The University of San Francisco squeezed by St. Marys College 7-0 with a play called from the bench. Don coach Joe Kuharich sent quarterback Fred Klemenock in at halfback to receive a pass from quarterback Don Panciera which was good for the only tally of the game.

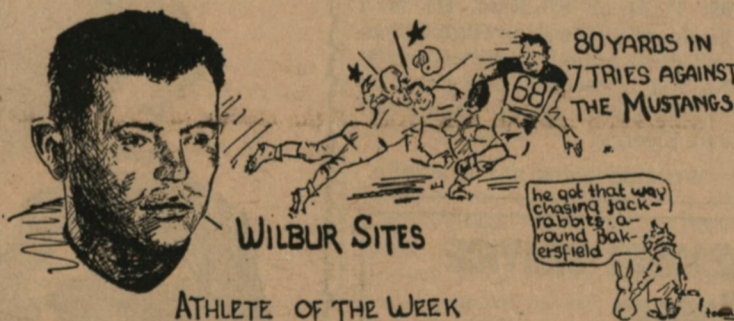
Pacific Sports



John Poulus cracks through Cal-Poly line for a sizable gain to help defeat the Mustangs 33-13. Teammate Pete Gambetta completing his block looks on.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

PACIFIC	Wgt	Pos.	Wgt.	LOYOLA
John Rhode	210	LER	200	Dick Moje
Don Campora	240	LTR	240	Ernie Cheatham
George Brumm	212	LGR	188	Frank Sbicca
Collie Kidwell	210	C	195	Guerin Alker
Bob Franceschini	207	RGL	205	Frank De Pasquale
Bob Klein	200	RTL	215	Aldo Dellosbel
Phil Ortez	200	REL	185	Bob Boyd
Ed LeBaron	170	Q	170	Paul King
Don Brown	172	LHR	165	Bob Winship
Bruce Orvis	160	RHL	210	Al Pollard
Wilbur Sites	185	FB	225	George Musacco



SITES OUTSTANDING PLAYER IN POLY GAME CITED BY STOCKTON QUARTERBACK CLUB

Rushing for 84 yards in seven attempts and scoring one touchdown netted rookie fullback Wilbur Sites the initial 1948 Stockton Quarterbacks Award as the outstanding performer in the Tiges 33-13 conquest of Cal Poly.

Sites, playing his first game for the Bengals, is a veteran of two campaigns with powerful Bakersfield J. C. His prep experience was also gained in Bakersfield. The stocky 187-pound speedster received a sweater, compliments of Yost Brothers, for last Saturday's showing.

During the Tuesday morning

confab held at Hotel Stockton with Leon Eakes presiding, both Ernie Jorge and Larry Siemerling frankly admitted that the Tiges were "flat" for the opener with the Mustangs.

They cited pass defense as being the most needy factor with team attitude not far behind. The mentors added that both line and down-field blocking must be greatly improved if the Tiges are to hold their own with the rugged Loyola Lions.

"Loyola is tough," reminded Siemerling, "we could lose."

WATER POLO FIRST TEAM ANNOUNCED

By Joe Stanislawsky

WATER POLO

With two weeks of practice behind them, and three more weeks of drill left before the opening of the season, Bill Anttila has been sending his charges through daily workouts in the Oak Park Pool in anticipation of the National A.A.U. Jr. Tourne to be held in S. F. in October 18, 19 and 20th. The San Francisco Olympic Club is angel for the meet.

For the time being anyway, the COP Water Polo Team might be called the team without a pool, a pool being as important to water polo as a football field is to Mr. Le-

Baron of pigskin fame. It seems that the Oak Park Pool which has been used since school started, is just a touch on the cool side. Temperature readings show 50 degrees as an average, certainly not a very good setup for the team members. The situation is not any better on our own grounds, since the college pool has been on the blink, and there are no signs of its being put back into use within the next few days.

WATER POLO SEPTET FIRST TEAM ANNOUNCED BY ANTILA

It is almost impossible to forecast the outcome of this,

LOYOLA ROARS FOR TIGER PELT C.O.P. READY TO SHOW 47 FORM

Larry Siemerling expects improvement or else—soph; transf, showing in opener please coaches wraps are off for game against Loyola lions

Riding on the crest of their 57 to 12 triumph over the University of Redlands, the roaring lions of Loyola invade Baxter Stadium tomorrow night. In two games already played this season, Loyola has looked like a "hot and cold" ball team, with potentialities to giving anyone on their schedule a rough go.

A first game trouncing, at the hands of St. Mary's Gaels, gave coach Bill Sargent reason enough to rescind pre-season hopes for his sophomore laden Lions. Referee Ed Wagner, who handled the Gael-Lion clash, expressed Loyola's plight by saying, "they simply froze up". The same team, however, seemed to burn up as they rolled over Redlands the following week.

Loyola has a fast, powerbuilt backfield which boasts Al Pollard, speedy left half from Los Angeles. Hampered by a leg injury, Pollard has had difficulty in reaching the peak that, in high school, brought him to the attention of more than just a few big name schools. Calling them from the "T" will be Paul King, who seems to have ironed out some faults that he showed against the boys from Moraga. Veteran halfbacks Bob Winship and Les Coniglio, along with the hard moving fullback George Musacco, gives the Lions a strong groundgaining group of backs. Another half is Frank Frisco, who has been running exceptionally well.

The big "if" in Loyola's plans is a very green, but rugged line. Ends Bob Boyd and Dick Moje have a couple seasons of college play under their belts, and give the Lions a few points in experience. At tackles, Al Dellosbel and Ernie Cheatham look heavy and fast enough to cause trouble. Guard spots are plugged by Frank DePasquale and Frank Sbicca. The Lion coaching staff has four good centers on tap, with Guerin Alker leading the pack.

Pacific has a few irons in the fire for stopping the team from down south. A week of heavy work on pass defense should clear up a prominent weakness that was evident in last week's game against Cal Poly. Admitting that the Tiges were far from being keyed up over meeting the San Luis Obispo team in the conference

Pacific's win over Poly, while not impressive, was fairly decisive. In spots the Tiges looked like the same team that had mouths gaping last season. Don Brown carried the mail in fine style, and his running mate, Bruce Orvis, showed plenty speed. LeBaron passed well and two new backs, Wilbur Sites and Andy Hyde, showed that college ball is their meat.

The line play showed strength, but, at times, failure to follow through on blocks enabled the Poly tacklers to recover in time to hold down long runs. Ernie Jorge singled out Ken Johnson, Robin Rush, and Bob Sachs, for impressive work in the forward wall.

An exchange of punts was followed by the runs of Don Brown and Walt Polenske, which took the ball to the Poly eight. LeBaron drew first blood for Pacific with his paydirt heave to John Rohde. Sites conversion attempt was not good. Score: Pacific 6, Poly 0.

Don Brown scooted to the Poly five. Breaking through tackle, Bruce Orvis scored standing up. Wayne Hardin split the posts for the

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fall track practice shines with talent cross-country team out for san jose

By JIM GALLAGHER

Nearly half a hundred track and field candidates are working out the fall kinks under the joint direction of coaches Earl Jackson and Charles Trowbridge.

Busily preparing for an intrasquad meet scheduled early in November is a strong varsity squad, almost exclusively com-

posed of returning lettermen and athletes from last season's sensational junior college team.

This week the boys donned spikes for the first time and engaged in clock workouts around the Baxter oval.

Distance runners Charlie Richesin, Jack "Gunder" Kirkpatrick, Arner Gustavson and Jim Hanney, who will form the backbone of this season's cross-country team, have been shining in recent workouts. Richesin, Gustavson and Hanney placed high in cross-country competition at Mill Valley and Walnut Creek earlier this month.

The varsity cinder squad looms as a powerful, well-balanced organization and may challenge San Jose State's C.C.A.A. track and field supremacy.

Don Brooks, national junior college low hurdle king, pole vaulter Ray Kring, veteran middle distance runners Garmire and MacQuire, Howard Stokes, outstanding hurdler and quarter miler, Mo Hess, broadjumper and hurdler, broadjumper Henry Okamura and vaulter Dale Keyser are only a few of the well-known athletes participating in the current exercises.

sports corner

By DAVID GERBER

After last week's Cal Poly game people are beginning to inspect that Pacific limb they put themselves on. The Tigers definitely didn't stack up to pre-season expectations, but I wouldn't get off the limb yet. True they seemed sluggish at times, but with Messers Sargent and Hubbard in the stands the wraps were on as tight as a co-eds sweater.

Downfield blocking and pass defense which looked woeful last week, were stressed all this week and from reports look much sharper. In most of the last half and a good part of the second club saw little action. On the light side the line play of inexperienced Ken Johnson, Robin Rush, Doug Brian and Joe Rihn brought smiles while the running of newcomers Sites, Polenske and Hyduke (46 squad) added to the night's pleasant side.

Quotations . . . Brad Linn, U. S. F. backfield coach said he never saw the Tigers play so bad . . . Robert Bronzon, San Jose line coach, said "Although Pacific looked bad you couldn't judge them too harshly as they were probably holding back."

Los Angeles reporters will be flocking up here tomorrow night. Al Bine of Los Angeles Examin-

er, Hugh Pinney of Herald and Express, Charles Curtis of Times and George Doherty of the News.

The Cubs play a rough one-tonight against Hartnell J. C., who just finished giving Bakersfield J. C. a thorough beating 36-6. That 207 lbs. of line will stay intact. It's about the heaviest line in the league. If Ed Macon keeps up his playing he'll be one of the hottest drawing cards in the J. C. circuit, not to mention around these parts also.

Anttila's Water Polo team has scheduled their first game with California U., here, on Oct. 15 at 4:30 p.m. Already the team has its ill luck. Besides practising in freezing water at Oak Park Pool, they've come up with injuries to two first squad men, Bob Brown with a sprained ankle, and Goalie Graham Christie with a sprained back. The game is strictly football in a water bucket and for those of you who like a rugged sport, you can see the team today at 4:30 in the Pacific Pool, scrimmaging against the Junior Varsity . . . Carol Doty has done a fine job on the football programs, this year the boys don't look like they have to wear numbers across their chests

STOCKTON CUBS INVADE POWERFUL SALINAS

SALINAS TOP HEAVY FAVORITES OVER CUBS STAGNARO PLEASED WITH RUGGED LINE PLAY

The Stockton Cubs made their 1948 debut a winning one last Friday night in Baxter Stadium by outlasting a listless Marin Junior College eleven, 13-6. Coaches Stagnaro and Mason breathed anything but easy during the contest and were quite content to walk off the field with this initial victory.

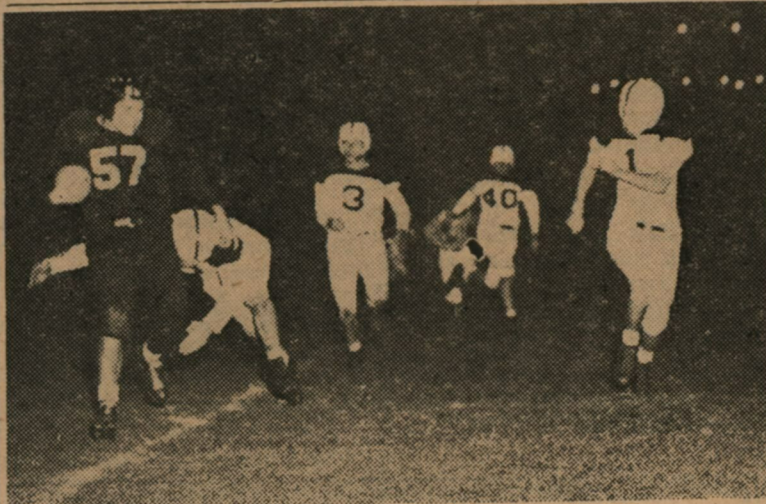
Had it not been for Mr. Eddie Macon, the outcome may well have been different. The former Stockton Flyer, operating at halfback for the local Cubs put on a magnificent one-man show. He took the opening kickoff and scampered some 90 odd yards to put the Cubs in the lead. After having one touchdown jaunt called back by the officials, Eddie took off for pay dirt once more in the third period and scored on a 53-yard effort. Quite a night for the talented Eddie Macon.

The defensive play of the Stockton line left nothing to be desired and from end to center, the Cub front line stood out. Stockdale, Morelli and Murray shone brightly and the backfield play of Heath and Butler showed to advantage. It was quite evident from the initial play from scrimmage that the Cubs need lots of work. The ball handling was sloppy and the timing was not up to standard. Repeated fumbles by the Cubs cost them many opportunities and no doubt a lesson in "how to hang on to that ball" is in order.

Tonight the Cubs journey to Salinas to oppose newly formed Hartnell Junior College (Salinas J.C.) and from all indications the Stockton entry are in for a full evening of rough football. Last week Hartnell overpowered a good Bakersfield eleven to the tune of 35-6 and will be out to add the name of the Stockton College to their list of victims.

With one game under their belts the Cubs should be ready for this good game, and against Hartnell they'll have to be ready.

The Red Cross College Activities Unit who sponsored last Friday night's Football Kickoff Dance announces their first membership drive. Openings are available to all students in all the various activities. Contact Ken Culver at Manor Hall or attend regular meetings in room 310, Administration Building, October 4,



Jack Heath (1) and Russ Overracker (3) close in on Marin back as unidentified teammate brings him down. Marin was stopped all night losing 13-6.

run down on poly-pacific game

(Continued from page 4)

extra counter. Score: Pacific 13, Poly 0.

moments later, Orvis eased his way through guard to score once again. Red Hardin's toe accounted for the extra point. Pacific again began to march as Sites barreled for fifty yards after taking a lateral from the quarterback. This left the ball on the Poly eight. Andy Hyduke then fought his way into the end zone putting the Tigers ahead by a score of 26 to 0.

At this point, the Mustangs found their aerial attack. Bebernes rifled a fifty yard pass to Weber for Poly's first score. Al Gomez' conversion attempt was good. In the closing moments of the third quarter ended with Hyduke picking up a first down. Score: Pacific 26, Poly 7.

Hyduke greeted the last quarter with another first down charge to the Poly four yard line. Taking over from there, Jim Price scored the Tiger's fifth touchdown. Again, Hardin converted, making the score 33 to 7. Poly was unable to advance on the ground, so they reverted to the air as the time dwindled away. Kolar found himself on the receiving end of Bebernes' second scoring pass. Pacific's line stopped Gomez' conversion attempt. Final score: Pacific 33, Cal Poly 13.

By BOB HAAKER



Golden Boy Al Pollard will lead his sophomore mates against the Pacific Tigers tomorrow night. Al plays halfback and weighs in at 190 lbs. at 6' 0".

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Colleges invited to this first sportsday of the Intramural League season are Modesto, Sacramento, Yuba, Chico State, Davis, and Placer. Each school will send approximately ten representatives to compete in badminton and tennis singles and doubles.

Committees for the activities are: refreshments, Velda Hummel, chairman; Marge Pratt, Bonnie Rowe, and Peggy Dehaas; scheduling; Marge Waters, Chairman; and Dorothy Perky; decorations; Ilima Kauka, chairman; Betty Geseline, Pat Ohm, and Dot Wright. In charge of programs are Betty O'Neil, chairman; Winnie Merriam, and Hilda Wunderlich. Marge Aipperspach, JoAnn Moss, and Rose Ducato will handle registration and on the clean-up committee are

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Monday is recreational games night for W.A.A. members who play horseshoes, duckpin bowling, ping-pong, and shuffleboard. Tennis and Badminton are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

June Downer is the W.A.A. president and the faculty advisor is Harriet Sheldon, P. E. instructor.

wanna work?

The Registrar's Office needs two students each period of the day to collect attendance slips. One unit of work experience credit will be given for this service of one hour a day for the semester.

Students interested in rendering service under this arrangement please contact Mr. Windmiller or Miss Haskell in the Registrar's Office, Building D, Room E, during your next free period.

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pacific hails first frosh camp

"Getting With It at Pacific" was the appropriate theme of the First Pacific Frosh Camp, which started Friday night, September 10.

With thirty-five entering freshmen students and fifteen members of the "Y" Center, President Burns, Dr. Bawden, Dean Betz, Mr. Reynolds, and Mr. Garlington and Walt Raitt, executive secretary of the Anderson "Y" Center, toured down the San Joaquin River to Gossett Island.

After a healthy meal, the men listened to reminiscent talks of the representatives of the administration and later sang by firelight.

On Saturday, there was a swimming party followed by a trek to Knoles field where the men watched the football practice.

That night the men attended the football banquet.

On Sunday the men breakfasted together and after a short chapel the group was dismissed.

WANNA DATE?

The date bureau is going to be something new on campus. It is for the benefit of those fellas and girls who are either too shy to ask one of their special crushes for a date or just don't know who to ask.

All you have to do is call 2-9942 and ask for Niki, or leave a note for me in the Pacific Weekly office with your requirements.

red cross dance

The first social function of the year sponsored by the Red Cross Campus Activity Unit was held last Friday evening in the form of a "kick-off" dance following the Marin JC-Stockton College football game.

The social event, under the chairmanship of Kenneth Culver, was the opening affair in a long series of public events to be sponsored by the newly formed campus group.

These requirements must include your height, weight, color of hair, color of eyes, age and class. Specify what type of date or what particular person you want and I will try to fix it up.

Hoping to hear from all of you,
NIKI

bawden tours canada

Taking advantage of a long overdue vacation, Dr. Bawden, Principal of Stockton College, left last week for an extended tour of Canada. He stated that he intended to go up through Vancouver, and travel east, touching on all the interesting points of the Canadian empire.

Upon completion of his Canadian trip he will travel by liner from the eastern seaboard, through the Panama Canal, and back to the Pacific coast. From there he plans about a three-week visit to the Hawaiian Islands.

He plans to return to the college sometime around Christmas.

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KLUTTERING THE KILO

By MIKE FRIGHT

Yessir, broadcasting's under way again here at COP. The biggest thing was that of KAEQ's inaugural program.

Things were very well planned and only a few incidents occurred which, if anything, added to the pep of the program. Sandy Price, the program's wheel, is still shaking from nervous prostration over ten seconds of dead air that followed a forgotten music cue.

Clare Rampton did a fine job keeping us applauding at the right time, while Stan Lichtenstein ad-libbed beautifully from a very well written script. Edelman and Burstahler and their pianos were there, but of course they've become sort of an institution around KAEQ. The Mid-nighters did some fine singing, though the hit of the show came after Rudy Jensen had interviewed Eddie LeBaron and Bruce Orvis, when John Rohde delighted the studio audience to a point of distraction with his "Six Hints to the Quality of a Good Left End."

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COMPLIMENTS

Pacific is well on its way to another top year in student affairs and activities as we can't help but notice. Here we are, just concluding our third week of school and yet the joint's jumping like two grasshoppers on a hot plate.

Posters are appearing in advantageous spots announcing coming dances, rallies, feeds, and games. Booths have appeared as a part of the drive to sell F.S.A. cards, and loudspeakers are by now a well known force behind campus opinion.

These things don't just happen, they're a part of a pre-arranged plan of action brought into being by the prexies of Units 2 and 3, Rabbit Butler and Bob Wilson.

The two fellows with the help of their side-kicks, have placed Stockton College and C.O.P. in an upper bracket in the way of entertainment, and they certainly deserve to be complimented on their achievements so far. It looks like cooperation is paying off, doesn't it?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Pacific Weekly:

For two weeks now I've been trying to buy a required textbook from the Book Store. If I fail to get that book it could seriously hinder the work in one of my classes—and the Book Store hasn't got it.

Other students I've talked with have the same trouble. Students in my Psyc. 1a class and my General Geology class are handicapped because the Book Store cannot supply the necessary books.

The teachers say we have to have those books, the fellows in the book store just shake their heads and smile when we ask about them.

What are we supposed to do, impose on our friends all semester?

Is it our faults that we cannot get the books? Our teachers seem to think so.

Or can lay the blame on bad management of the book store?

I realize that the bookstore is a "non-profit" organization and that over-stocking of books could wreck havoc with their small margin, but the least they could do would be to try to find out how many books are short and order them.

In the year and a half I've been here I've personally known several students who've had to sit through an entire semester trying to work out of someone else's book. When that happens their grade comes down and the person who is generous enough to loan out his book is greatly inconvenienced.

I do not like to depreciate the managers of the book store but it seems to me that if they can return the unsold books to whoever they get them from it would not hurt them to have enough for at least the first week of school.

Signed . . . An Irate Student

Dear Editor:

The rally at the Fox California on September 23 was superb but . . . the spirit of the Pacific rooters was terrific but . . . Pete Da Vanis is to be commended for a fine job of promotion but . . . All these things add up to one big BUT! Why must there always be a group of ill-mannered students who cannot refrain from cat-calling, etc., while people are entertaining and speaking?

STOP THE SHOW

It would be a great thing if the next time there is an occurrence of that type, if Rally Commissioner DaVanis would stop the show and not allow it to continue until the molesters had been removed. It might not be the ethical thing to do, but DaVanis would certainly have the support of the majority of students in 'ousting' the ignorant.

—IRATE

Dear Editor:

I am one of the increasing number of students who bring their lunch rather than eating at the Cafeteria.

PACIFIC NEEDS MORE CANS

Your article on the condition of the grounds along picnic lane I am in complete agreement with. I believe I can offer a solution to the problem—co-operation taken for granted. Many has been the time I carried my empty lunch bag and contents in search of a container to dispose of my responsibility. The catch is, there are about 5 on the whole campus. None of which are in vicinity of picnic lane. Rather than toting my garbage to class, I left it where it was or threw it behind a bush. What Pacific needs is a few more big cans in the right places.

Signed, KLmNoP

TOMMIE'S GHOST

By ASSAULT OUT OF BATTERY

The world has amazed me. After being declared a psychoneurotic and a Republican to boot (no cracks, Shelby) I suddenly find out that my column was a total success on its first showing. Oh, well, what was it brother Barnum said? . . . (Well, Barnum was right but his birthrate was low.) In fact I have already received many encouraging letters from the kampus kids and I wish to use up this space in my column to return the beautiful compliments: "The same to you, yuh doity skunks!!"

In addition to the many congratulatory messages received there are also several queries as to my past history and looks—why? Has Gravel Gertie decided to ditch B.O. Plenty and play the field again? Anyway, I thought I'd do the college a favor by having my picture taken. The only trouble was that no one would do the job. Austin turned me down. Yoshikawa said nertz. One character even put a sheriff's squad around the joint to keep me away. So I fumbled through my file and came up with a likeness. Not me but as close as the American Society of Photographers will allow. Ain't I cute? Hmmm?

STAGGERING ACROSS CAMPUS . . . ahhh . . . here's Baxter's stadium . . . well, haven't they pulled Gerber out of that mud hole yet? Hi-Ya, Goib! Some quick views: behind the dining hall—Hey cut that out! In front of the dining hall—That's my old man still waiting for his 1924 porridge. Inside the dining hall—Are you kidding? Who gets inside of the mess hall?

Review of the times . . . Although I have a particular distaste for yellow journalism, I once in a while force myself to glance at the Pacific Weekly (the back page first, naturally and the most amazing thing to me is the vast number of Pacificites who have gotten married or engaged during the summer vacation. It has become so bad that South Hall is expected to join with North Hall in order to alleviate housing conditions at Manor Hall. Speaking of marriage and other such dull topics—I'm not jealous, I can't be, California laws stops me from marrying anyway.

Ever since Thor Romer started this naming contest I have been plagued by a multitude of requests for hot tips on what the

EEeeeeee!



winning name might be. In order to be perfectly fair about the whole situation I am going to give you three titles that have the best chances of winning. No. 1. Sensation . . . whoops! I got the wrong set of tips . . . No. 1. The Student Union Domicile for the Cultivation of the Appreciation of Excellent Cuisine. No. 2. The Fountain. No. 3. Da Jernt Fer Cultured Guzzlers. With three such ideas how can anyone help but win the contest. And in case anyone has gone this far on my literary obstacle course and has the nerve to go any farther here are the details on the new Tommie's Ghost contest. All you have to do is guess who I am and the Pacific Weekly will promise to pay \$200 to the winner. That's if we still have \$200 after I get through with this libelous column. All you have to do is present your body (that's corpus delicious in police jargon) at the Weekly office and tell me who you think I am. There's only one catch, if you know who I am then you're a better man than I am. This contest starts tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. and closes at midnight of the same day . . . well so long, I'm going home for the weekend.

—TOMMIE'S GHOST

JUST FOOLIN'

Hesitatingly submitted by your ace (base) reporter, E. BORROR

Coming across campus the other day ("Funniest thing happened to me on the way to the Studio, folks . . .") I was interested and then intrigued with the scene catching my eye. A young man was standing attentively before one of our more imposing species of plant life; a tree, to be exact. In his hand was an open book, and he was leafing (a pun! a pun!) through it rapidly, pausing occasionally for a piercing inspection of said tree. I was sorely tempted to amble over and peer over his shoulder, murmuring gently, "Is it a tree? Is it a bush? No! It's a potted plant!" But he looked like such a nice, shockable character, I just didn't have the heart to try it.

Zeta Phi held a reception at the house for a member and her new husband. They threatened their services as housemother and father but were talked out of it and decided to go on a honeymoon instead. Mrs. Thompson of Zeta Phi, not Tau Kappa in case you are confused already, has most graciously eaten three boxes of Aspirin and says she can cope with 'most anything now.

drama spots . . .

By HARRIS

"The Fatal Trap" rehearsals are shaping up nicely, and advance sale tickets should appear at the box office around the fourth. This columnist, who has already seen the play around 15 times, dropped in on rehearsal the other night and found that the program is going to be just as humorous as the first production, so if you have already seen the play don't be afraid to see it again. There have been enough changes made in the "olio" acts to make it worth while.

It's no news now that the first major production will be "Dream Girl" with Marcia Lou Brown characterizing the part of Georgina. A wise choice it seems too. The entire cast is too long to list in this column but Marc Brown has shown very good judgement in his selections. This comedy, showing the two worlds (one, the work-a-day and the other the dream world) of a young girl that works in a book store, should have more student appeal than many done in the past.

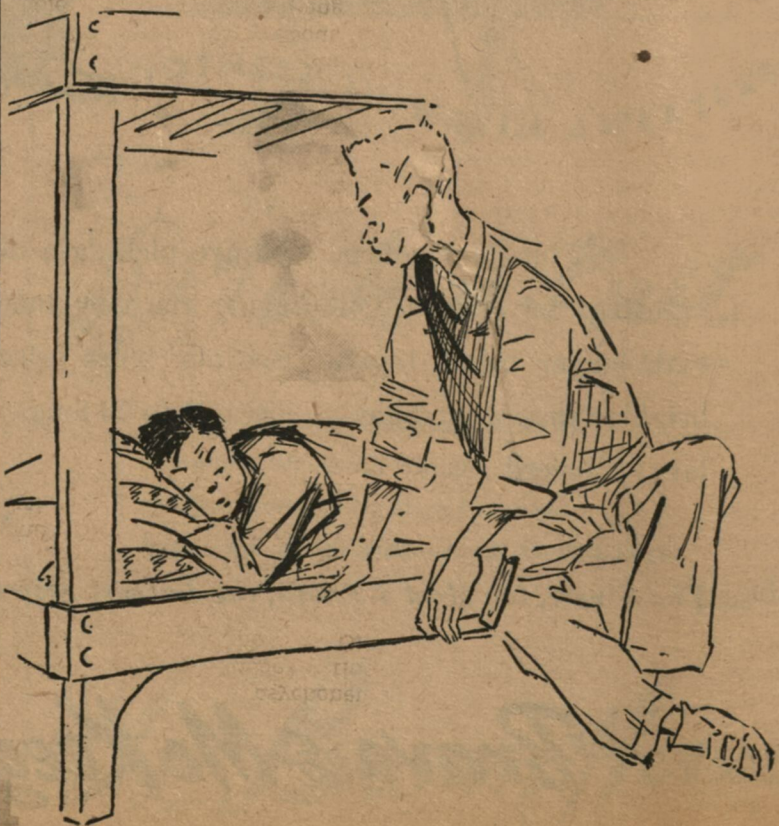
To those who have asked about season tickets for the theatre . . . The tickets should go on sale around the first (allowing for unseen complications in the printing industry) and you shouldn't have any trouble finding a salesman. However if you do feel that you have been passed by, tickets will be on sale in Art Fareys office in the Administration Building and at the Theatre Box Office in the Conservatory.

Oh by the way I hope you have been paying attention to those little notices you see tacked around announcing the arrival of Nelson Eddy on the 11th of October. It isn't every day that residents of Stockton get a chance to see a lad of this caliber. Eddy will be here under the auspices of the Music Series. Season tickets will be on sale in the near future by student salesmen and at the box office in Fuhrman's.

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. . . By TED TOOMAY



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