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## WHICH IS THE CAMPUS SWEETHEART

### ZETA PHI



**Cecilia Casey**

Cecilia Casey from Taft, California is Zeta Phi's candidate. Cecilia, a junior major in general elementary education, intends to teach primary grades after graduation.

The bright-eyed Cecilia claims that she enjoys music and badminton and archery and swimming and drawing and knitting.

### MANOR HALL

Above is vivacious Mrs. Lorraine Anderson, the 20-year-old Manor Hall candidate for homecoming queen. She is a sophomore and majoring in religious education. In college she belongs



**Lorraine Anderson**

to Alpha Gamma Sigma. Her hobby is cooking and her favorite sport is skiing. A very beautiful brown-haired girl whose vocation will be a minister's wife, she would like to teach religious education.

#### ATTENTION

The Faculty Recital scheduled for October 26 has been postponed until further notice.

### TAU KAPPA



**Dolores Rico**

Another candidate is 18-year-old Dolores Rico from Tau Kappa Kappa. She majors in education and some day hopes to be an elementary school teacher.

In college she is a sophomore and is on the Associated Women's student committee. Her home is in Tracy.

Her hobby? Collecting jazz records. One of her favorite sports is badminton.

### SOUTH HALL



**Carolyn Watts**

Pictured above is South Hall's candidate, Carolyn Watts. Carolyn, a high freshman, is 19. She majors in business administration and aims at the position of a merchandising buyer for her career.

She is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, of Student Affairs, and one of two recreational directors at the Fair Oaks School. She sparkles when she speaks of her interests of piano, tennis and swimming.

### WEST HALL



**Estelle Jewell**

Pretty, brunette, Estelle Jewell is the candidate for homecoming sweetheart from West Hall. Estelle is a junior in the College of the Pacific and majors in psychology. Child welfare work is her choice of a vocation. At home in Sebastopol, she collects post cards, rocks and cactus.

### EPSILON

Nanci Rinehart, Epsilon Lambda Sigma's candidate for homecoming sweetheart, is in her final year at C.O.P. The vivacious, twenty-one year old blonde has been very active during her



**Nanci Rinehart**

school years, starting as editor of the high school paper and continuing on as the N.S.A. representative for Wisconsin and as the chairman of publications. Aside from newspaper work, Nanci is interested in piano, jewelry craft and skiing. After graduation, she plans to enter elementary teaching.

### FROSH HALL



**Nancy Blackburn**

"Nancy with the laughing face" in a serious mood. Eighteen-year-old Nancy Blackburn from Alameda is the candidate from Freshman Hall. Her hobby is collecting costume hair clips, which help to keep her blonde hair in place. Nancy is a journalism major with the future thought of advertising. Her favorite sport is skiing and she always enjoys watching a good game of football.

### ALPHA THETE



**Patricia Smith**

Here is Pat Smith, 19, of Alpha Theta Tau. She majors in education and plans on teaching the elementary grades.

Slim and svelte, Pat enjoys sailing, racing and sailing. She is also a ski enthusiast.

She is secretary of the Junior Class and Treasurer of Alpha Thete.

### TAU GAMMA



**Mary Tener**

Mary Tener, who represents Tau Gamma, town sorority in the competition, is a low senior majoring in English and History.

Mary plans her career along diplomatic service lines. For the present she is interested in her folk dancing and swimming. A very captivating lass! She's twenty-one.

### San Jose Homecoming Tickets Given Now

Tickets for the San Jose State "Homecoming" game at the Lodi Grape Bowl on November 30th, are being given to all F.S.A. card holders at the Athletic Dept. in the gym. Students will not be admitted to the game without a ticket. Don't wait, get your ticket now.

There will be a Homecoming Assembly in the auditorium Thursday morning, October 28th, preceding the Bonfire Rally Thursday evening.

Tickets for the rooters train will go on sale November 1st; for the U.S.F. game on November 13th. Price of the round trip ticket direct to and from Kezar Stadium will be only \$4.00.

Modesto Jr. College

Stockton College

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instead of Friday Night

### Appearance Personality and Poise

Appearance, personality and poise will be the factors considered in the judging of the "Sweetheart of Homecoming." And from the photographs above, the Chamber of Commerce will have a difficult time deciding which girl will get the honor. The candidates range from 18 to 21 years of age, from freshman to senior, and G.P.A.'s from 1.3 to 2.77.

The coming events of the HOMECOMING week are recounted on page 2, column one. The weekend schedule is under the management of student ELLIE CONWAY.



## Plan of Action Set for Pacific's Four Day Homecoming Fete

The theme of the yearly event is to be "Saga of Pacific — 1923-1948," and not "Anniversary" as was published in the Weekly last issue.

Ellie Conway, Chairman of the event, stresses again the rules for student participation:

### HOUSE DECORATION RULES

1. All decorations must be ready for inspection by 5:00 p.m., Friday, October 29.
2. Not more than \$35 may be spent for decorations.
3. Judging will be made on inside decoration only. Outside decoration optional.

### BASIS FOR JUDGING

1. Best and closest interpretation of theme.
2. Amount of visible effort put forth.
3. Ingenuity and originality.

The first event of the gala week-end is a rally in the auditorium on Thursday, October 28, at which President Burns and James Corson both will speak.

A bonfire will follow on Thursday evening with Unit I invited to attend.

On Friday evening, the 29th, the house decorations will be judged and open house will be held. Following the judging will come a showing of "The Fatal Trap."

On Saturday, October 30, the alumni meets at 10:00 a.m. At eleven the Student Union will be officially dedicated, followed by a Living Group Luncheon Reunion at 11:30. "The Fatal Trap" will be presented at 2:15.

An Alumni Dinner at 5:00 p.m.; the San Jose-Pacific game at Lodi at eight, and the Homecoming Dance at 10:00 p.m. round out the Saturday schedule.

Sunday, October 31: First comes the Honor Group Breakfast at 8:00 a.m. At 11:00 a.m. a Homecoming Service will be given at the Central Methodist Church which brings to a conclusion the Homecoming activities.

## COLLEGE ENROLLMENT IS TALLIED

Of 1,634 registrants in the 14th year of Stockton College, 978 are men and 656 are women. Male veterans number 202 and the women vets total 2.

Enrolled in C.O.P. in the junior level are 379 men and 119 women,

making the total 498. Seniors in Unit III number 187 men and 141 women, totaling 328. Other students enrolled under various other classifications total 334. Included in the grand total of 1160 are 538 veterans, and 238 part-time students.

## SIESTA PHILOSOPHY

By ABEL D. RUIZ

### HUNTING SEASON

Pancho: Pedro, aren't you hunting this year? I noticed the farm where you raise grain is flooded with geese and duck that grow fat eating your crops, and besides, I am sure that your family could use the meat from these fowls.

Pedro: Pancho, nowadays people that need meat from wild-life are not allowed to hunt. In the first place the land owners only allow their wealthy friends to hunt in their property, and in the second place the law is al-

ways in favor of the land-owner by not allowing the workers and the share-crop farmers to hunt on private property.

### OVERSEAS

Pedro: Pancho, is it true that all your friends in France have gone communist?

Pancho: Yes, my Pedro, the social conduct during the war of a few soldiers has been enough to eclipse the good deeds and actions of the many, but I personally don't worry because my friends live in a very small village and these few Frenchmen do not represent the whole of France.

## Vets Notified of Expiring Insurance; Renewals Due Within Two Months

Veterans whose National Service Life term insurance will start expiring on or after October 8, 1948, will receive a written notice from the Veterans Administration Insurance Service to renew their term insurance two months before the expiration date.

Congress originally provided for five-year term insurance policies to cover the war years. A three-year extension, without increase in premium, was granted on policies issued on or before December 31, 1945.

Since the National Service Life

Insurance Act was approved October 8, 1940, the original term policies will start expiring on October 8, of this year.

The 80th Congress provided for renewal of term policies at the expiration date, without physical examination, but at a higher premium rate.

Important points for the veteran to remember about renewal of his term insurance are:

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## SENATE MEETS

By LOIS DRIFFILL

The Senate met last Monday night in an extra long session.

Ray Butler opened the meeting, and extended thanks to all the Senate members who had given speeches to College and Life classes the previous week.

### SCOP

The proposed campus magazine, SCOP, was given permission to go ahead with publication plans. They were also given \$135 by Units II and III, which is to be returned to the above Units when the magazine has received that amount from its sales. Unit I is invited to participate in the magazine, even though at this time they will not be financing it. The magazine is to sell for 25c per copy.

### CONVENTION AT REEDLEY COLLEGE

The Senate also discussed sending 4 representatives — 2 student and 2 faculty — to the Junior College convention at Reedley College. Expenses are to be investigated, and so voting was postponed until next week.

There was a lengthy discussion of the Pacific Weekly, with both pro and con views aired.

### UNIT I AT BONFIRE

Homecoming was discussed, and it was moved and passed that the Senate go ahead with plans of Homecoming and bonfire for Units II and III for the weekend of October 28, 29, and 30th. It was also passed to extend a cordial invitation to Unit I to attend the bonfire on the 28th.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30.

## Harbert Directs Therapy Group at State Hos.

A rally put on by College of Pacific students for the benefit of occupational therapy patients was held at the Stockton State Hospital last Friday. Present were twelve members of the Pacific band, led by Graham Frost, the five girl song leaders, Skipper Yee, who led some yells, Coach Bob Monogan, and Don Campora and three other football stars.

The object of the rally was to acquaint the patients with some of the activities at COP. The musical therapy department, under the leadership of Bud DeSylva and the direction of Miss Harbert, presents a show every Friday for the patients.

### VA RELEASE

A veteran who wishes fast action on his letter to the Veterans Administration should include his full name and address, date of birth, service serial number, branch of service and VA claim or insurance number.

## "EGG IN YOUR BEER" ON OCTOBER 26, 27, 28, 29

Randy Fitts and Leighton Edleman, both members of Stockton College and College of the Pacific faculty, are producing an original show entitled "Egg in Your Beer," which will play at the Weber school auditorium on the 26, 27, 28 and 29 of October.

The show is not the usual "story" type, but an intimate review containing a series of short, detached musical sketches. The lyrics and sketches for the review are by Mr. Fitts; the music is the result of a collaboration between Mr. Edleman and Mr. Fitts.

### WEIGUM - HARTLEY

Two College of the Pacific students, Arlene Weigum and Bill Hartley, are appearing in the show. However, as the review is one of the series produced by the Stockton Community Players, the majority of the characters appearing are townspeople.

### PRODUCING, A HOBBY

Mr. Fitts has been writing and producing shows as an amateur hobby for a number of years; in

fact, he did one professional review which was produced in Hollywood.

### "THE PEOPLE"

Mr. Edleman has written many works, both serious and light. One work for orchestra and chorus, "The People Will Live On," was produced by the College of Pacific orchestra and chorus here last spring.

## ELECTION RUNOFF WINNERS

JUNIOR CLASS	BILL CUNNINGHAM
SOPHOMORE CLASS	HOWARD PIERCE
FRESHMAN CLASS	LYOYD SANKOWICH
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT	JEAN GALLAGHER

## PHILOSOPHY ON THE AIR

Chancellor Tully Knoles, Dr. Lawton D. Harris, and Marvin McDow will be featured next Wednesday night at 7:30 on the "Why's and the Wherefore's," sponsored by the Pacific Philosophy Club over the College FM Station, KCVN and KAEQ; the subject: Are Nations Above Moral Law?

This program, begun last year under the direction of Marshal Windmiller, was so successful that the Philosophy Club has voted its continuance. Based on philosophical inquiry into the problems of the present day, such topics as the Kinsey Report, the Tenney Committee, and Unions v. Individual Freedom, have already been discussed.

## Pom-Poms for Homecoming

Tau Gamma will have Pacific pom-poms on sale Wed., Thurs., and Fri. of Homecoming Week for the big game. They will sell for fifty cents in front of the F.S.A. offices.

## Geologists Plan Trip To Yosemite Valley

After the successful Monterey Field Trip last week-end, the Geology department is preparing for another venture on October 23 and 24. This time the destination will be Yosemite Valley.

Headquarters for the Geology classes will be Camp Curry. Dr. Waldo and Miss Edna Gehlken, home economics instructor, will accompany the group.

Instructors and students from the science division of the college attended the American Chemistry Society dinner in Sacramento on Thursday evening, October 14.

## Rally Tonight

Tonight at 7:15 a parade will form in front of the dining hall for the purpose of rallying for STOCKTON COLLEGE before their game.

The parade will move around sorority and fraternity circles to pick up the house members and will then proceed to the GREEK THEATRE for a short program and cheering for the S.C. CUBS.

"FEMININE FOCUS" — Featuring Marilyn Tobener: Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

"MUSIC CUE" — 7:30 Tuesday evening, KCVN

## Lettering Club is Formed by Art Department

A lettering club has been organized in which members of the various lettering classes of the Art Department are members.

All types of lettering, poster work, and showcard work will be done.

All students, faculty members, and organizations are invited to use this service.

You may get more information by contacting Mr. Duke at L-1 on the south campus or Ken Polenske.

## Welcome Skiers

The Pacific Ski Club will have an open meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in room 109, Bannister Hall. Former members and all new members are invited to attend. Ski movies will be shown.

### COMING

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JOE CALLAWAY  
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## PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB FORMED

The photography club of the College of Pacific will hold its first meeting on Monday, October 24th, at 8 p.m. in Room 111, Weber Hall. All members of the student body and faculty interested in photography are invited. Call Frank Wolfe at Archania (2-9405) for further information.

"THE JOHN GRAVES SHOW" Each Wednesday evening at 7:45.



# CAMPUS & TOWN

## International Club Plans Conference

The Pacific International Relations Club regional conference will be held on the College of the Pacific campus November 12th and 13th.

A series of meetings both interesting and informative will be open to the public.

The movie "The Boundary Line" presented by the club last Monday at the Anderson "Y" was prologued and interpreted by Professor Wilder Bentley, Humanities teacher.

The growing membership of the club is proving the club's worth.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

There will be Open House at Manor Hall for Homecoming Week. Refreshments are being planned by the Social Chairman, Rita Eachus.

## POETS: GET YOUR POETRY IN PRINT

The National Poetry Association announces November 5th as the closing date for the submission of manuscripts for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

There are no charges or fees for inclusion of verse in the Anthology.

The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on the school and will compare such work with that of other college students.

Poetry should be submitted to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Each entry must bear the author's name, home address and college attended.

### SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICE

Speaker — Rabbi Joseph Gitin  
Subject — Religious Foundations of American Democracy.

Student Leader — Katherine Batten.

Soloist — Ellen Andersen.  
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## MARJ - COLLIE BETROTHED

A football with the names "Marj and Collie" printed in white letters on the side came flying in through the doors of South Hall Thursday night to interrupt a housemeeting, and announce the engagement of Mar-



MARJORIE WATERS

jorie Waters to Collie Kidwell.

Marjorie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Waters of San Andreas, graduated from Stockton J.C. and will receive a teaching credential in physical education this June.

Collie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kidwell of Hemet, California, attended Modesto J.C. and Stockton College.

Graduating in June with a physical education major, he will continue for an additional year in order to obtain a general secondary credential.

Plans indicate a June wedding.

## Betty Herrick, '44 Engaged Recently

Betty Herrick of San Leandro, surprised her friends recently with an announcement of her engagement to Ray Boettger of Los Angeles.

Betty, a 1944 graduate, was a music major and is remembered on campus as a cellist and as an active member of Mu Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Lambda, and Tau Kappa Kappa.

Ray was in the navy during the war and has recently taken a position as an electrical engineer for the Pacific Telegraph and Telephone Co. in Los Angeles.

The wedding will take place in December at Pasadena.

## Good Housekeeping Magazine Offers Home Economics Course

A program for a six months post-graduate course in home economics in which the students will be paid while learning was announced today by Good Housekeeping magazine.

"Beginning February 1, 1949, Good Housekeeping, in collaboration with The American Home Economics Association will offer a six-months' training course in the laboratories of Good Housekeeping Institute to a limited group of home economics graduates," the announcement states.

"This training is being offered to home economics graduates as a public service. The object is to make available to industry more trained home economists. At the present time, there is a marked lack of young home economists who are trained for home economics in business. Good Housekeeping is taking the lead in attempting to overcome this lack."

Those who may apply include home economics graduates and seniors with a major in any of the fields of home economics; foods and nutrition; textiles; home management, equipment, general home economics graduates and seniors with a strong requirement in science; graduates

and seniors of home economics in business, including merchandising and journalism; home economics graduates employed in college or university research laboratories, or in resident or extension teaching.

No graduate will be eligible who has been previously employed, after graduating, as a home economist in business. However, vacation jobs and field work during school years will count in favor of an applicant.

Although a Bachelor's degree in Home Economics, from an accredited college, will be required of all applicants who are accepted, seniors who expect to be graduated in January, 1949, may apply in anticipation of receiving a degree.

Application must be made on application blanks provided by Good Housekeeping Institute. Personal interviews will not be granted. Students may obtain application blanks by writing to Katharine Fisher, Director, Good Housekeeping Institute, 57th Street at 8th Avenue, New York 19, N.Y.

Applications received after November 15, 1948, will not be considered.

Trainees will be paid by Good Housekeeping at the rate of \$35 per week. Transportation costs from trainees' homes to New York City at the start of the program, and from New York City to their homes at the termination of training, also will be paid by Good Housekeeping.

"In many respects the training of students will be similar to that given junior staff members during their first year on the Institute's mechanical staff," the announcement states. "They will learn to work with associates, to make adjustments to work situations, to accept responsibility, and to see a piece of work through to its conclusion."

"The major interests and specialized training of the trainee will be considered in planning their individual training programs, and will largely determine the time spent in each division of the Institute. An Advisory Committee, composed of the heads of the Institute's divisions and the Director of the Institute will plan the trainees' programs."

"TIME FOR MUSIC" — Directed by Leighton Edleman: Thur. 7:30.

## W.S.S.F. Delegates Meet at U. of Calif.

Last Sunday Delcia Burnes, Del Helm, Dick Limb, and John Rose represented the school at the WSSF conference held at the Student Union on the California Campus. Plans and ideas were made for the work of WSSF on this campus.

This is one way in which our school can be "World-Minded."

Any students who feel that they have something to add and who are willing to give time and effort to this work on campus are asked to contact Dick Limb at Omega Phi or John Rose at Archania.

## Zeta Phi Pledges

Holding its traditional pledge function last week, Zeta Phi Sorority initiated the following girls as pledges: Catherine Crawford, June Downer, Mary Ann Gustafson, Ilma Kauka, Lois Lenfest, Beverly Mecham, Patricia Ohm, Gladys Papazian, and Dorothy Welch.

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## CUBS TO HOST MODESTO J.C.

By AL LEVY

Still very much in the running for the conference championship, the Stockton Cubs go forth tomorrow night to engage the strong Modesto Pirates in Baxter Stadium. At this stage in the season the Cubs are living up to all early season predictions. The line is a tower of strength. The play calling of Griffin has left little to be desired and the play patterns have showed all of the running talents of hard driving backs, Ayres, Hall, McKinnon, Mason, Macon and Kramer.

Tomorrow's contest will find the Cubs at full strength for the first time in weeks and a contest filled with excitement and thrills is on tap for the spectators of this evening's Pirate-Cub game.

Last Saturday night the Stags rolled over an outmanned, out-fought Monterey College eleven to the tune of 32-0. The touchdowns of the Stockton entry were evenly divided among Macon, Mason, Griffin, McKinnon and Kramer. The statistics of the game tell the story: Yards gained from scrimmage: Stockton 331, Monterey 31! The Monterey entry were never in the game as the Cubs scored at least once in every period and the outcome was never in doubt.

The play calling of Jerry Griffin, the safety work of Race Mason and the line play of Dick Batten, Doug Scovil, Wes Parsons and Dick Gaedtke were especially pleasing to Coaches Stagnaro and Mason.

It's Modesto Junior College against the Stockton Cubs Saturday night in the annual homecoming game. While the Tigers rest for the Spartan engagement, the Cubs put their two-game winning streak on the block against the Pirates and from all indications the contest looms as a toss-up.

## CUBS QUINTET SHINE

By JIM GALLAGHER

Fundamentals were stressed this week by Coach Van Sweet as he ran his Stockton College through concentrated drills in preparation for the fast-approaching basketball opening date.

A pair of 10-minute scrimmages spiced the practice grind, and gave Sweet a glimpse of his highly-touted former prep stars in action.

Britt Smith, all-stater from Tucson, and Jim Denton of Mt. Diablo appear as the top forwards, according to Sweet, while Sam Gellepes, Pittsburg flash, and Darrell Winrich, Long Beach tennis ace, are outstanding among the guards.

Big John Ward of Berkeley and Bill Swenson, former Stockton High player, seem to have the inside track on the center position.

San Jose's diminutive Eddie Ingram and Stockton's Jack Waldron are others singled out by Sweet as showing early season promise.

## W.A.A. News

This Saturday the W.A.A. will be guests at the Sacramento Junior College grounds for a Hockey Meet Day in the capitol city. Northern California Junior Colleges will also attend the meet, Mrs. June Downer, president, announced.

# Pacific Sports



(Upper Picture) **TIGERS IN ACTION** — Don Brown gathers in pass from LeBaron and is on his way for a 55-yd. touchdown gallop. (Lower Picture) — John Rodhe and Bob Franceschini put the clasper on pilot Johnny Freeman's unsuccessful bid for yardage.

## Don "Mighty Mouse" Brown Player of Week McWilliams Warns Q.B. Club of San Jose St.

Don "Peanuts" Brown won the fourth Stockton Quarterback Club award for his comparable play in the 61-15 track meet with Portland last week.

Peanuts scored two touchdowns against the Pilots, one on a 55-yard pass-run play initiated by quarterback LeBaron in the third period. The Lodi speedster now leads the team in touchdowns scored with four.



DON BROWN

After reviewing films of the Portland game, the Quarterback Clubbers leaned back in their chairs to hear what words of wisdom the C.O.P. coaching staff would reveal.

Head mentor Larry Siemering informed the Clubbers of the flaws in the free substitution rule as it now stands. With a substitution of more than one man at a time the referee calls a time

out for the substituting team. Coach Siemering believes that a substitution of three men at a time would be fairer. The time out called because of mass substitution delays the game more than the substitutions themselves.

Assistant coach Dean Richardson liked the downfield blocking of Orvis and Hyduke. He also at-tests that the Tiger pass defense has improved. Touchdown runs on pass interceptions by Don Hardy and Jack Ross seem to bear this out.

End coach Hugh McWilliams scouted San Jose against Cal Poly. After wringing out his hanky he came up with the news that the Spartans are a much improved ball club and seemed to have hit their true form. The homecoming game should prove to be a thriller.

ED POWELL

## COP SKI TEAM MEETS

All prospective members of the 1948-49 Pacific Ski Team are urged to meet with last year's veterans for an informal conference in Bannister Hall next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

This will be the second consecutive year in which the Tigers will be represented on the Sierra ski runs, last year having been the inaugural venture of this kind. The '47-48 squad, paced and directed by Bob Wilson, participated in three major western meets, the Snoeshoe Thompson Memorial, Reno Ski Carnival and the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Championships.

# San Jose St. Next In Crucial Game

## PACIFIC BLASTS PORTLAND PILOTS 61-15 OFFENSIVE SPARKLES IN SCORING SPREE

By BOB HAAKER

The high-scoring Tigers of Pacific, still in their winning ways, used 43 men and an adding machine to send the University of Portland back to the Rose City with their pilot light very much out.

The crushing offense of the Tigers garnished an evening total of 61 points, while the highly touted slingers of U of P were able to rack up only a meagre 15 points. The parade of touchdowns established a new scoring record for Baxter Stadium, the previous high being set against Willamette in last year's opener.

Drawing first blood as Bruce Orvis missed a punt that wound up in the end zone for a safety, the Pilots looked somewhat as good as the press notices from Oregon would have them. Shortly after, the Tigers lowered the boom with the same scoring and defensive combination felt by San Diego two weeks ago. From that point on, there was no rest for the man behind the scoreboard.

The anticipated passing cannon of Dan Christianson was completely silenced as he was rushed by the Bengal line. The Tiger secondary took care of those passes, with the exception of one that connected for six yards, which the towhead was able to get away. On the other hand, Ed LeBaron and Jack Brown went to the air for 10 completions in 18 attempts. This average could have been fattened considerably, but because the Pacific ground attack was so devastating, there was no need to rely on passes.

Scoring honors were fairly well distributed, with Don Brown and Don Hardy being the only backs to get over the quota of one touchdown. Hardy scored twice on long runs, one being a pass interception that he took for a hike of 20 yards. The only Pacific touchdown pass was caught by Peanuts Brown, who caught the ball on his own 45 and, behind some nice blocking, picked his way into the end zone. Ed LeBaron, Wilbur Sites, Jack Ross, John Poulos, and Andy Hyduke scampered for single touchdowns.

The complete rout gave Siemering an opportunity to use a number of backfield combinations ranging from speed to power. At one point in the game, the Pacific

backfield operated with John Poulos, Ray Hunter, and Andy Hyduke behind Jack Brown. It was out of this maze of weight that Poulos bulldozed his way for a 68-yard wrestling match that ended up for another Pacific score. Poulos was hit any number of times but continued to plow his way to the longest run of his career.

Ken Johnson, in an initial bid to move LeBaron and Brown into the unemployed circles, gave Stockton fans a new twist in quarterbacking technique. Coming out of the huddle, Ken looked like a future Luckman, and he continued to look smooth while dropping back to pass before he was dropped for a 30-yard loss.

All of Portland's scoring was confined to the first and last periods. Their 72-yard drive following the opening safety was aided by an offside penalty on the Tigers. John Freeman broke through for the touchdown. A two-period famine on points was relieved in the final play of the game when Bud Williams snared a touchdown pass pegged by Mysliwiec.

The Tigers are idle this weekend, but face their traditional rival, San Jose State, in Lodi on October 30th. This promises to be the payoff game of the CCAA conference, both teams being recognized as the strongest in the circuit.

## INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

### Rhizomia Leads in Football League

#### Touch Football League Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Ties
Rhizomia	2	0	0
Euclids	1	1	1
Archania	0	0	2
Omega Phi	0	2	1
Quonset II	0	0	0

After three weeks of league play, Rhizomia remains the only undefeated, untied team in intramural touch football play. The Rhizomia lads, with two wins and no losses, have trounced Omega Phi 19-7 and outlasted a stubborn Euclid aggregation 7-0.

The Euclids, the only independent club entered, are in second position with a win via the forfeit route over Omega Phi, one tie, and the aforementioned loss to the Rhizites.

Archania seems to be the hard-luck team of the league. The Archites have a smooth ball club that just can't get into the win column. They have participated in two tie ball games, and with a kind hand from lady luck could have been victorious in both.

Omega Phi is at the bottom of the ladder in league standings with two losses and a 6-6 standoff with Archania.

Quonset II's first game was played this week, but the results will not appear until next Friday.

The intramural tennis tournament is in the first round of play. Dr. Carl Voltmer, intramural director, requests all participants to contact their opponents

PHIL GURTHIE

## C.O.P.-S.J. Football Tickets On Sale Now

Students planning to attend the COP-San Jose game in the Grape Bowl will be required to obtain tickets for admission from the Athletic Office in the gymnasium. Deadline for obtaining these tickets is Friday, October 29 at 5 p.m. FSA cards must be presented.

Special busses will be run from the campus to the game and return to the campus for the dance after the game. A special price of 50 cents is offered for the round trip. Bus tickets can also be secured at the Athletic Office.

Both tickets and FSA cards will be required for admission.



# sports corner

By DAVID GERBER

There's a terrific game out at Baxter tomorrow evening when the Stockton Cubs play The Modesto Pirates in a conference game. The Stags are sinulating with wide open ball playing. Ed Macon, hard-running halfback of the locals is easily the outstanding running back in the Northern Conference and gives the fans a run for their money . . . Collie Kidwell, Pacific's outstanding center, facing the toughest competition in his life was taken out of circulation last week — All-Kidwell Marjorie Waters of San Andreas U. hit him with a flying tackle and all he could see was rings. — Congrats, Collie . . . You should have heard the language of the reserves in the fourth quarter when they received orders from headquarters to hold the score down. So they did the next best thing, they threw the ball to me. WHATSSOFUNNY!!! They were talking of cheering when some local wag said there's plenty of spirit in the rooters section and after the game you can see the proof of it.

Short sketches: Who's the first string right tackle for Pacific? We'll help you. It's Tommy Atkins who has been playing that spot for three years running and probably is the most under-rated player on the squad. He got some of his due recognition last week when he made Captain and went out to help spark the jet-like Tiger offensive. Watch him in the future.

Hats Off Dept. — Bruce Orvis, whose all-around "Rock 'em, Sock 'em" playing on the field gets many a complimentary word from the wise men who know what it means to have a boy like him on your squad anytime any-

where . . . To Don Hardy for the big switch from half to fullback and doing a spectacular job of it. To Jerry Griffin, the Q.B. of Stockton who took over for the injured Jack Heath and showed he bears future watching. To Stan McWilliams for his one-hit pitching and shutout in the Collegians second victory of The Winter Baseball League. . .

Next week is San Jose Day and we are at the same position now as last year. San Jose has won their last three games and are up on their toes to knock us flat on our F.S.A. cards. I can't forget how they scattered our rooting section from End Zone to End Zone, something I never heard any other school doing. I can't forget their remarks about the high school ball-playing in the C.C.A.A. league or I can't forget some of the cocky remarks of their local papers. I hope our boys remember it also . . .

Crusade Dept.: We got a pretty good band out there that does some mighty fine representing and entertaining our school. But we don't think they are appreciated too much. They work out afternoons, Mon. Wed. and Fri., plus two nights a week. They play for both schools, Stockton and Pacific, and consequently they practically have no week-ends of their own during the fall. For their effort they are awarded with a big one unit. Why not go a little further and award them Block Letters with some musical symbol on the letter. Just a little something for a large niche in our campus life. That and recognition from our cheering section would be a nice bit of appreciation for their good work.

## REMEMBER SAN JOSE ST. ROOTING SECTION

COP will meet the San Jose Spartans again. Last year, as some of us may well remember, we beat them 14-0, but the hospitality we were shown was overdone.

We met them down in their own neck of the woods, and they generously slipped us a bromide. The COP rooting section was strewn from goal to goal, and was about 3 seats deep. After the game, despite our victory, some of the local boys were unhappy. There was nearly a riot.

This year we may be assured of better treatment. The game

## TIGER SEPTET SINKS CAL. BEARS 7-5

### Largest Crowd in Pool History Watch Pacific Win Cal Poly Invades Pacific Tomorrow for Tilt

By JOE STANISLAWSKY

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. at our home pool, the Tigers return to collegiate competition when Cal Poly journeys to Stockton. Early in the week, Coach Anttila had his squad in San Francisco, competing in the N.J.A.A.U. Water Polo Tournament, against such teams as Stanford, San Jose State, California, and the S. F. Olympic Club.

All the above squads will meet the Tigers later on in the season here in Stockton.

What little time was left between the tourney in S.F. and tomorrow's game, has been spent in conditioning. The Pacific team that left the pool last Friday was a very tired bunch of boys, and Coach Anttila realizes that proper conditioning is an important factor if the Tigers are going to continue from last Friday's performance in a winning way.

COP's water polo team took the wraps off last Friday, and put the bite on the Bears of California by a 7 to 5 score.

The crowd that witnessed the game was the largest ever to see an aquatic event in our pool, not excepting the popular spring time aquacade water revue. With many more attractive games on the schedule and the interest shown at this early date, it seems safe to say that the Pacific team will not be alone in tussling with opponents, as the student body will be up in the stands using up as much, almost as much energy.

California got off to an early 1-point lead, but Pacific quickly tied it up and then once they overtook this lead, the Tigers were never headed.

**SPORT BULLETIN**  
In the A.A.U. Water Polo tourney that was held in San Francisco this week, the Tigers met California on Monday night and were defeated by a 4 to 3 score. On Tuesday night against the strong Olympic Club team and were once again second best 9 to 4.



Bruce Orvis all-around man who tackles and runs with the speed and ferocity of a "Bronco." It was his 50-yd T.D. run that helped down the Spartans.

## TIGERS MEET SAN JOSE ST. TODAY

A tentative schedule of six meets has been drawn up for Pacific's cross-country team, Coach Earl Jackson reported this week, first of which is scheduled this afternoon against the San Jose State squad on the Tiger course.

A seven-man team, led by veteran Jim Hanney, will meet the Spartans at 4:00. Other harriers include Arner Gustavson, Bob

MacGuire, Preston Garmire, Charlie Richesin, "Gunder" Kirkpatrick and Ed Kaupilla.

The race, which will cover over three miles, will begin from the clubhouse, extend along the levee, and circle back to the stadium, where contestants will finish by making one lap around the track.

Celebration of Christmas dates from the fourth and fifth centuries.

## Cross-Country Meet

Tentative schedule for fall competition:

- Oct. 22—San Jose State (here).
- Nov. 4, 5—Interclass track meet (here).
- Nov. 12—U. of California (there).
- Nov. 19—San Francisco State (here).
- Nov. 25—Fresno State (there).
- Dec. 3—Interclass cross country (here).

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## Student Engineers Elect Officers

At the first business meeting of the Student Engineering Society held last Thursday, officers were elected for the current semester. A count of the ballots showed Steve Goodman, President; Gus Leptin, Vice-President; Glenn Armstrong, Secretary; and Bill Kaplan as Treasurer. Professors Wallace and Harrison were named as Faculty Advisors.

Among the first events scheduled for the new society were a field trip to the Columbia Steel Plant at Pittsburg during its Open House celebration Friday, October 22, to be followed at the next regular meeting by a discussion of this trip with accompanying movies.

All engineering students in Stockton College interested in joining the S.E.S. are urged to contact Bob Collet, Membership Chairman, in Engineering Building No. 1 on the C.O.P. campus.

## COP HONOR STUDENTS

All College of Pacific students who are eligible to become members of the all-California Honor Society are requested to give their names to Dean Fred L. Farley immediately.

Seniors or high juniors with a grade point average of 2 point or above who have completed at least one semester in the College of Pacific, will qualify. From this group ten persons will be chosen.

## PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Gathering around KCVN's microphones are successful lawyers, economists, professors and students, discussing controversial subjects of the times. Believed to be the first of its kind, the program is endeavoring to bring philosophy out of the dust of scholarly tradition and into the struggle social conflict.

The Philosophy Club was also influential in inaugurating the Pacific Philosophy Institute held at Lake Tahoe last spring.

## Pacific's Buford Bush New Recreation Spec.

The State Recreation Commission, at its regular meeting today in the State Building, San Francisco, was advised by Director Sterling S. Winans that Buford Bush, of Stockton, has accepted permanent appointment as Recreation Specialist. Bush has been serving on temporary appointment since he was pro-

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## Civil Service Announces Engineer Positions Open

An examination for filling Engineer positions in Washington, D.C., and vicinity, has been announced by the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

No written test is required. To qualify, competitors must have completed 4 years of college study in professional engineering, or have had 4 years of progressive experience in technical engineering, or have had any time-equivalent combination of such education and experience.

Interested persons may obtain information and application forms from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

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## KNOLES NAMED RHODES AGENT

Chancellor Tully C. Knoles has been designated as the institutional representative for C.O.P. by Rhodes Scholarships.

Chancellor Knoles will provide copies of the Memorandum of Regulations, application blanks, and other information concerning the competition.

The candidates chosen by the District Committees on December 11 will enter the University of Oxford in October, 1949.

Though appointments are made for two years in the first instance, a third year is possible for those whose record at Oxford and plan of study make such an award advisable. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

The basic value of a Rhodes Scholarship is 400 pounds per year but this sum is for the present supplemented by a special allowance of 100 pounds per year.

## Dr. Long to Speak

Dr. Long will speak to the Pacific Christian Fellowship this afternoon, October 22, at 3:30 in the Music annex building, room B.

The new Pacific Christian Fellowship is affiliated with the world-wide Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship on the campuses of universities and colleges throughout the world. All who are interested are invited to attend.

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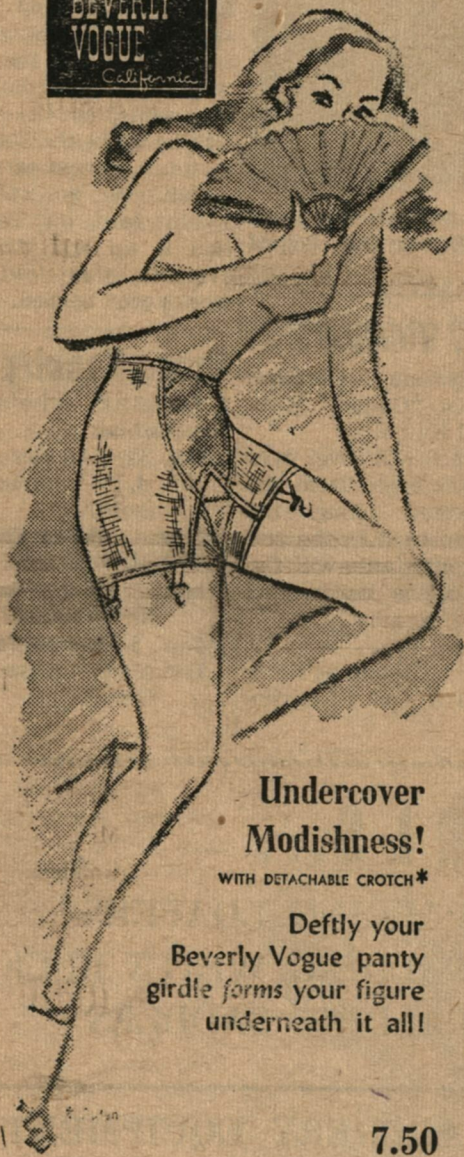
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## C. O. P. Art Department Faces Many Problems

Confronted with many problems, the C.O.P. art department has worked out the ones necessary in the setting up of the building for use and is in the process of working out the others.

The biggest problem at the present time is the difficulty in finding the department's location. For those people who have given up in the attempt to reach it, here are the directions: The art building is an extension westward of the food processing building, both of which are due north of the radio quonset.

Because it is connected with the food processing building, the upper half of the art department—the office space—is raised three feet above the rest of the structure. Having a limited space in which to construct the rooms, the architects arranged the building for needs, not for appearance. In the general layout there are four offices; one shop where silk screen, sculpture, and jewelry and metal work are taught; one teachers' training room used by students who need basic art training for their work in ele-

mentary schools; one painting and drawing room; one clay modeling room, which will be subdivided for photographic art; a heater and storage room; and an exhibition hall.

Besides its other functions the art department is sponsoring a radio program, "Let's take a look", over KCVN on Wednesday night. It is a panel discussion, therefore completely unrehearsed with Mr. Reynolds as moderator and two outside guests. The aim of the program is to extend beyond the campus and reach people at home with some useful suggestions.

In the way of special events you are asked to save the date, October 22, and the time, eight to ten p.m., for the art department's open house. Paintings of Richard Yip, Stockton College student, who has just returned from a fourteen months' walking-painting tour of China, will be on exhibition. Mr. Yip will be on hand to chat informally with anyone who is in his trip or work.

At the present time water colors and drawings of Helen B. Dooley, new director of art edu-

## BUFORD BUSH

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cured from the Committee for the Study of Recreation in California. He will serve the area comprising the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys. In accordance with the policy established by the Commission, Buford will provide assistance in recreation problems to public and private agencies requesting consultation and planning assistance.

Educated in sociology and recreation at the College of the Pacific, he later served in administrative capacity in the Federal recreation program in San Joaquin Valley counties. Further recreation experience was attained as Assistant Director of Potrero Hill Neighborhood House in San Francisco, Community Activities Advisor with the Contra Costa Housing Auth., and Assistant Director of the Contra Costa Recreation Program.

ation, are on display. Miss Dooley comes to the college from Kern County, where she was art supervisor of all the school. She has been listed two times in recent years in who's who in American art.

## VETS INSURANCE

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1. The renewal of term insurance is for an additional five-year period, but at a higher premium rate. For example, if a veteran took out \$10,000 worth of NSLI at the age of 22 his premium was \$6.60 per month. Upon renewing the policy at the age of 30 his premium will be \$7.10 per month.

2. The veteran must submit an application for renewal of his term insurance prior to the expiration date of his original term policy. Two months before the policy is due to expire the veteran will receive a warning letter and application forms from VA. If the veteran does not reply to this letter, a second one will be sent one month prior to the ex-

piration date.

3. The whole, or any part, of the original term policy may be renewed. For example, where the present policy is for \$10,000, the veteran may renew \$5,000.

4. There is no grace period for the first premium on the renewed policy. The renewal application and first premium on the new policy must be submitted prior to expiration of the old contract.

5. Term insurance has no reserve value and no allowance from the old policy will be credited to the renewed policy.

6. New insurance numbers will be issued for all renewed term policies.

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## TO ROOT; TO ROUT

At last week's walkaway in Baxter's Stadium a new seating plan was initiated. THE MEN WERE TO SIT IN THE FIRST TWENTY ROWS. THIS COMING GAME, THE WOMEN ARE TO BE CONCEDED THE FIRST FIVE ROWS, THE MEN ARE TO HAVE THE NEXT TEN ROWS.

THIS PLAN OF SEATING IS TO CONSTITUTE A LOUDER NOISE THAN FORMERLY HEARD.

It is doubtful that any particular group on campus should have more spirit than another. Therefore, Why segregation?

Segregation (unnecessary and unfair) will eventually cause disunity and defeat it's own purpose.

Concentration and cooperation of ALL the individuals concerned will bring a rooting section 'round.

SO, WHY DON'T WE ROOT TOGETHER?

Men and Women alike want a ROOTING SECTION to match the team work of LARRY SIEMERING'S TIGERS.

It would be swell to have it for the San Jose game.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

And so we come again to the traditional football season editorial on school spirit! We had high hopes that the spirit this year would call for no such story, but what happened to Larry and the Tigers after last Saturday's game shouldn't have happened to a dog, much less a Tiger.

Only a handful remained after the singing of the Alma Mater. IT WAS A DIRECT SLAP IN THE FACE TO EVERY MEMBER OF THE TIGER TEAM!

Almost every one of you know at least one member on that Team, yet YOU couldn't even remain for an additional ten minutes to voice your thanks for the rugged game they had just

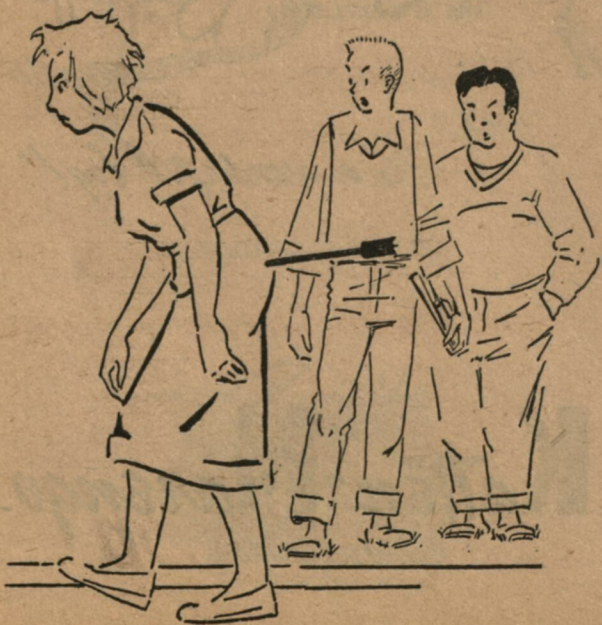
played!

How in the blazes can anyone ever expect the team to beat San Jose or any other team when we don't show our support? The Tigers aren't playing just for personal glory; they aren't getting cuts and bruises and all the other injuries incurred in football, just so they can see their name in print. They are fighting those games for US and for PACIFIC, endeavoring to maintain the high standards in football that have been set here. But, if only a handful of rooters can show their appreciation, then the Tigers and Pacific deserve to toss a few games into the loss column. BUT OH HOW YOU POOR ROOTERS WOULD COMPLAIN THEN!!!

M.M.

## this is college

... By TED TOOMAY



MRS. CONSTANTINO'S ARCHERY CLASS DOESN'T SEEM TO IMPROVE VERY MUCH.

## The Intruder

By ALAN McALLASTER

It didn't last long.

It all started while I was sitting there peaceful-like, mindin' my own business, smokin' a cigarette, when he hit me in the face. It didn't hurt much, but kinda surprised me, and after I realized what had happened I ground out my butt and went after him.

Now some fellows might have forgot about the whole thing, and not done anything about it. But not me, I'm not made that way. If somebody takes a poke at me, I throw fists first and ask questions later.

I went after him slowly, just tossin' a couple left jabs at first, and then lashin' out with a hard right. But I couldn't tag him. He was fast and he moved around good. He seemed to enjoy stayin' just out of my reach, and when he did move in close enough for me to take a swing at him, I couldn't nail him.

Then it happened again. I took aim with one of my lightnin' fast right hooks, but missed him a mile, and he hit me on the ear.

That did it. He'd hit me twice and I hadn't even touched him. I forgot all about boxin' with him and charged, head low, swingin' my arms as fast and as hard as I could. I'm not sure whether or not I hit him, or if he hit me, but I crashed into a chair, upsettin' it and myself, and as I fell I upset a floor lamp, the only light in the room that was lit. It fell to the floor with a crash, breakin' the bulb, and the room was in darkness.

He was on the other side of the room, restin' against the wall. I got to my feet and advanced toward him, slowly. He came at me with a rush and I swung blindly. I hit him and he went down, but before I knew it he was up again. I saw he was groggy, and swung at him again. I connected again, and this time he went down for good.

Like I said, it didn't last long, and that was one more horse fly that wouldn't bother me again.

## Campus Station Broadcasts First Waterpolo Game

Once again the special events department of the campus station, KAEQ, has scored a first. Last Friday afternoon the campus station had the honor to present the first broadcast of a water polo game ever presented from C.O.P. Not only was it a first broadcast, but the team was the first one ever organized for varsity competition. Sandy Price was the voice behind the microphone giving a full and accurate account of what transpired in the oversized bathtub. Rudy Jensen, director of special events for the campus station said, "Full credit must be given to Sandy for originating and presenting this broadcast. He aided in installing the lines that made the show possible and dug up the rules and regulations governing the game in order to give an accurate picture to our audience. Jerry Mullin, the engineer on the show and Stan Lichtenstein, the producer, should also be given a pat on the back for making this "first broadcast" possible.

## TOMMIE'S GHOST

BY MISERY OUT OF DESPERATION

THE TSK! TSK! SECTION . . . What can be done with a situation like this one . . . One of Tau Kappa's lovelies complains that she had a terrible time fighting off a Great Dane (canine species, please). Said dog supposedly belongs to a secret unknown organization called Rhizomia . . . And they always boast that their dogs are well trained; perhaps they are.

THE PLUMBERS REPAIR SECTION . . . News has leaked out of some "corroded rusty Pipes" that some 17-year-old blonde (cute, too!) is chasing a hot Base-Fiddle man around campus. Meanwhile the musician's best buddy (Bogart's wife and he have the same first name) is chasing the girl around. The pal claims he's doing it to take the blonde off the musician's neck . . . whatta pal!

WHERE HAVE I HEARD THAT ONE DEPT. . . . At one of the Fraternity rushing affairs a conversation between a Brother and some potential su...oops! material ran something like this (the Brother doing all the talking, naturally) . . . "Look at the couch, comfy isn't it, and it's all paid for, too . . . Look at that fireplace, burns real wood, and it's paid for, too . . . Look at that game-room, got enough equipment for two hundred fellows, and you can use it all you want." . . . please pass the mustard!



HOME AGAIN, HOME AGAIN — JIGGITY - JIG!

A COUPLE OF QUICKIES . . . Take a gander at the above homecoming cartoon — The characters in the foreground are supposed to be the Jones Brothers incognito, recognize 'em? . . . You've got me!! . . . By the way, anybody seen Buf Cole? — The Weekly is going to press charges against him for Cruelty and Neglect of his baby, COPanorama . . . Catch this one — Miss Humbargar approaching a student (initials — Tandy Jung) and saying "—So come up and see me some time."

LAST, BUT NOT LEAST — The Mystery of the College Kitchen First it was the ants getting into the food lockers and eating the sugar . . . then it was the termites getting into the dining hall and eating away at the tables and chairs . . . Okay. But, when RABBITS get into their refrigerator and start taking New York-cut steaks, that's too much . . . I wonder how much the Campus Fountain (Okay, The End Zone) charged him for cooking it . . . "And there I sat watching him eat it and me stuck with just a lonely plate of eggs," says Lee Gerard.

ONE MORE P.S. . . . You can't mention Rhizomia's Great Dane and expect to bypass Omega Phi's "Pete" . . . Yep, poor "Pete" picked the middle of the rug to take time out to argue with his tummy . . . But, "Pete," did you have to do it just when the boys had their mothers in for a social gathering?

TOMMIE'S GHOST

## TEACHER'S PET; KNOW HIM??

He always comes in late for class and always takes his place who. What gets me, is that this creature is in the same grade as I am! I see him in class and in line at the dining hall, but not once have I ever seen him in the library, or at a football game or at a dance recital or anything that the school puts on. He never participates in classroom discussion, doesn't do any outside reading and yet he gets by, I don't get it.

I don't mean to gripe or belittle this guy, but it does get a wee bit discouraging. While I study and cram, he eats and sleeps and still gets by. He leads a typical dogs life around this here campus, doggone if he doesn't—wonder if Pete has the right idea?