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VAN PAASSEN TO SPEAK "What Now In Israel?"

Next Tuesday night, November 23, at 8 p.m., Pierre Van Paassen, who has lectured on the European situation in every major city in the Union will speak in the Pacific Auditorium on "What Now In Israel?"

DAYS OF OUR YEARS

Van Paassen is the author of the internationally known best seller, **DAYS OF OUR YEARS**, which sold over a million copies in the U.S. alone. It was translated into twelve languages. Other books he has written are: **THAT DAY ALONE**, **THE FORGOTTEN ALLY** and **EARTH COULD BE FAIR**.

IN NETHERLANDS

He was born and educated in the Netherlands, but came to Canada when a young man.

After serving in the British Army, he entered newspaper work.

A NOMAD

He was first a reporter for the Toronto Globe, and later a foreign correspondent for the New York World. His roving commission enabled him to go to and fro in Europe, Asia and Africa at will for nearly twenty years.

A STUDENT

In Paris, where he resided from 1924 to 1940, he entered the University and studied letters and theology at the Sorbonne. His studies were rewarded with a doctorate.

As a newspaper correspondent he took part in a scientific expedition to Timbuctoo and Lake Chad in the heart of Africa. He covered such events as the Riff revolt in Morocco, the Pilsudski putsch in Poland, and the rise of Mussolini in Italy, and of Hitler in Germany. He roamed the ghettos of Eastern Europe and visited the Chassidim in the Carpathian mountains. He was in the Ethiopian War for a year on the side of Haile Selassie's forces and in the Spanish Civil War with the Loyalists.

He is an ordained minister in the Unitarian Fellowship, a doctor of Hebrew letters and an honorary citizen of Tel Aviv.

His wife, Coralie, is the daughter of a noble French family of Huguenots.

History Requirement Fulfilled by Test

The first semester examination to satisfy the state requirement in American History and the United States Constitution will be held on November 18th at 12:15 in room 210, Administration Building.

Students planning to take either or both of these examinations should make arrangements with Dr. Eiselen, Room 200, Bannister Hall. There is a \$2.00 fee for this examination which must be paid or billed before the examination is taken. Veterans especially, who are planning to take this examination should see Dr. Eiselen at once.



PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

USF Game Tomorrow

Pete Davanis, Chairman of the Rally committee, announced that train ticket sales end this afternoon for the USF-COP game to be held in Kezar Stadium. The train leaves at 9:30 a.m. from the Santa Fe Depot and will arrive at San Francisco at one o'clock. Game time is two o'clock. Tickets are four dollars for a round trip.

Buses for the return to the depot will leave immediately after the game.

There will be a pep rally this afternoon at 4:15 in the Greek Theatre in preparation for the game.

THERE ARE TWELVE DOZEN NEW ROOTERS CAPS WAITING IN THE BOOK STORE.

SEATING IN KEZAR

Twelve hundred and thirty-five (1235) seats have been reserved for College of the Pacific students in Kezar Stadium.

The entire section A is reserved plus the first (1st) nineteen (19) rows of section AA.

COP students should enter by the South Gate.

SPRING GRADS

All Stockton College students planning to enter C.O.P. in the Spring should have a transcript turned into the office of the DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS, ROOM 105, AD BUILDING as soon as possible. Transcript should include courses completed and those still in progress.

When admission blanks and (Continued on page 2)

Conservatory Trio To Perform Tuesday

This year faculty members and students will again have an opportunity to hear some of the finest music to come out of college, when the conservatory trio, Mr. Horace I. Brown, violinist, Alex Einert Brown, cellist; and Mr. Edward Shadbolt, pianist, will perform on November 16.

The program will be as follows: Beethoven Trio, opus 70, No. 1 (Ghost Trio); Chausson Trio, Opus 2; and an original composition for the trio by Mr. Wesley Morgan. The latter is termed by Mr. Morgan as somewhat of a satire and "a tongue-in-the-cheek affair."

Dr. Howard Runion Heads Speech Dept.

Dr. Howard R. Runion, head of the speech department on College of Pacific campus, is a new personality to the College this Fall. He is native of Iowa and a former student of Taylor College in Indiana. He received his A.M., M.A., and Ph. D. degrees in speech work from the University of Michigan.

His positions in different speech departments have taken him to the College of Emporia in Kan-



sas, 35-36, and the University of Maine 36-48.

When asked to comment on this college he replied, "I think C.O.P. is a fine Liberal Arts School with a sound policy. I'm greatly pleased with this department and the reputation of the radio and theatre in particular."

Dr. Runion does feel, however, that the school spirit here is below the standard that this college should maintain. He feels that too many students go around each day like part of a machine and not as individuals trying to uphold and better a college reputation."

As for the department he now heads, he feels it is one of the finest. At the present time, the correction clinic is handling 25 cases ranging in ages from 3-34 with defects in hearing, articulation. (Continued on Page 2)

COMPOSER ELLIS B. KOHS, IS NEW FACULTY MEMBER

Ellis B. Kohs, new Pacific faculty member and composer in his own right is to have his musical compositions performed in the near future by several outstanding organizations and soloists.



ELLIS B. KOHS

Probably his most interesting work to date is a suite called "Life With Uncle Sam." It was written while he was in the service and is "a musical counterpart of some of the literary chronicles of service life . . . sort of a musical 'Private Hargrove'." It contains Reveille, Gold Brick, First Sergeant and Little Joe, Tactical March, and The First Morning of a Furlough. This suite received national recognition when it was arranged for orchestra and played at the Hollywood Bowl in 1946. It has recently been published by the Associated Music Publishers.

Other selections which have been published include "Legend for Oboe and Strings," "Tocata for Harpsichord or Piano," "Piano Variations," "Passacaglia for Organ and String Orchestra" and "String Quartet."

Kohs works are continually being heard in concert by leading musical groups. On November 7, Ludwig Altman and members of the S. F. Symphony played his "Passacaglia." In December Chura Dvorine, gifted pianist, will play Kohs "Piano Variations" at Town Hall, New York City, while on November 25, at Washington D.C. Paul Callaway will present several of Kohs selections at a concert at Washington Cathedral. **IN FEBRUARY**

Kohs joined the Pacific faculty this year, coming from Wesleyan University. He had previously studied at the University of Chicago, Julliard School of Music in New York and at Harvard. Local music lovers will have an opportunity to hear his works in February when they will be heard in concert at the college conservatory of music.

Reynolds, Is Guest Critic at Crocker Gallery

Discussing the field of painting and contemporary art, and presenting some of its representative pieces, Mr. R. H. Reynolds of the C.O.P. art department was guest critic at the formal opening of the Northern California Art Show at the Crocker Gallery on October 31.

His talk preceded a silver tea held in his honor. Members of the organization attended from Lodi, the Sacramento district, and points north.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE TOWN & CAMPUS GROUP
For information contact
Commissioner of Organizations, Unit II.

DILLON BEACH MARINE STATION RECEIVES GIFT

The gift of a collection of more than 10,000 technical and research publications to the College of the Pacific Marine Biology Station at Dillon Beach has been announced by the director of the station, Dr. Alden E. Noble.

The donor is Dr. Matilda Brooks of Berkeley, wife of the late Dr. Sumner C. Brooks. Both were professors in the department of zoology of the University of California, and their specialized library was built up over a period of many years. The collection covers the general area of physico-chemical biology and will be an invaluable reference source for the Marine Station, states Dr. Noble.

Dr. Brooks was intensely interested in this field, having taught also at the Wood's Hole Marine Biology Station in Massachusetts, one of the most notable institutions of its type in America.

The Pacific Marine Station,

which dedicated two new buildings last August, is the newest such operation on the Pacific Coast.

Elliot Taylor Speaks on "Greece and the U.N."

Elliot Taylor, Dean of Admissions, will be guest speaker at the United World Federalist meeting next Tuesday, November 16.

The title of his talk will be: "Greece and the United Nations." The meeting will be held in the Anderson "Y" Center.

DORIS BLUM DIRECTS SECOND STUDIO PLAY

This season's series of Studio Theatre productions will officially open November 17th with the comedy of manners "Fashion". The play is being staged by Doris Blum, one of the leading Pacific Theatre actresses.

Many will remember Doris for her brilliant parts in upstairs productions, among them was the part of Amanda in the West coast non-professional premier of "The Glass Menagerie" presented last season.

"Fashion", in keeping with this year's theme for Studio Theatre production, The Development of the American Theatre, was written in 1845 by Anna Cora Mowatt. It is a satire on the etiquette and fashions that prevailed in New York in the 1800's and was at that time one of the better received plays of the season.

Lead parts of the play have been given to Betty Gall and Richard Nancett. Among those supporting them will be: Gene McCabe, Neil Whitman, Caryl Heidi, Joanne Benerd, Marilyn McFarland, and Lenore LaChance.

According to Doris Blum, "there is no reason why this play



DORIS BLUM

should not prove even more popular than this summer's production, The Fatal Trap."

NANCY JONES, C.O.P. GRADUATE, REPORTS FROM KOREA

It was learned through the office of Dr. George H. Colliver that Miss Nancy Jones, Pacific major in Religious Education and a recent graduate of the College, has been assigned to special educational work in Korea.

Miss Jones writes of her experiences after two weeks in Korea, "Over two-thirds of the population is in the South now, because conditions under the Russians are so terrible and also because there is more food in the South. The people realize that conditions are bad but they don't know how to remedy them. The Russians come along with some promises so, naturally they turn to Communism."

RIPE FOR DICTATORSHIP

"Things are ripe for a dictatorship in Korea now for there is so much poverty. We Christians must get together and work hard

if democracy is to have any kind of a chance in Korea.

The whole trouble is that there is no leader in the whole of the Orient now that young people can rally to. The hope lies in the young people."

EXPLOSIVE

The automobile engine is operated by a series of rapid explosions, and some drivers seem to operate the same way, observes the California State Automobile Association, which urges motorists to retain full control of themselves and their cars at all times.

Student Affairs Are YOUR Affairs

In the student affairs committee meeting of November 4, it was decided that "dressing up" for the Sunday dinner will be mandatory for the boys as well as for the girls. This means fellows — NO MORE WEARING OF LEVIS TO DINNER, SUNDAY. A notice to this effect has been sent to the various men's halls on the campus.

The committee also suggested that a flower bed in the form of a block P be planted in front of the flagpole which is located in the front entrance of the college.

It was reported that there will be food and entertainment on the rooster's train to San Francisco, November 13. The committee will be part of the chaperone group.

Student Affairs Committee announced today that the usual rules regarding conduct on the train trip to San Francisco should be observed by all students.

The committee urges those attending to co-operate with the student affairs chairmen and faculty chaperones to their utmost.

Lolita Idao, Philippine Student Experiences College Life at COP

Lolita Idao, from the Philippine Islands, is spending her first semester at COP as a junior, having completed two years studies at the Rafael Palma College in the Philippines.

Miss Idao is an English major and plans to teach high school in her homeland after another year at COP. In the second year of her previous Junior Normal Course she experienced teaching Folk Dancing to the first year students. This worked in with her hobbies which are music, sewing, and reading.

REUNION

Her father has lived in the United States 21 years, and it was he who arranged for her coming to this country to study. She had planned to come to America before the war, but decided against it because of the uncertainty of reunion with her family.

During the Japanese occupation, her family fled to the mountains to keep from working for the Japanese and therefore becoming collaborationists. They remained in hiding until the American liberation in 1945.

Lolita traveled here the first week in September of this year

aboard a ship on which were approximately 50 other Filipino students, 600 Chinese, and 200 Hindus. Three nights before their arrival in San Francisco some of the students entertained

(Continued on Page 7)

Runion Heads Speech

(Continued from page 1)

tion or the most common speech defect, stuttering. A few cases of spastic paralysis are also being helped.

It is Dr. Runion's hope that he may be helpful in building the speech department up to an enrollment of 50 to 100 cases. "We want to expand this field of study to the point where students can earn adequate credentials to fill the need," Dr. Runion explains. At the present time, students here can earn their master degrees in speech or speech correction, drama, and radio.

"DREAM GIRL" A TECHNICAL SUCCESS

by GEORGE SPELVIN

Elmer Rice's "Dream Girl," which opened to an enthusiastic audience last Friday, is a technical success in the true sense of the word. Director DeMarcus Brown has outdone himself in the set design, the clever and smooth manipulation of scene changes, the use of incidental music and the lightning effects.

BILL GLAVES, stage manager of the production, is to be commended for the smooth workings of the show. This reviewer's main objection to the vehicle when it was on tour with Lucille Ball was the fact that all of the 12 scene changes were made at a slow pace and the wagons being moved sounded like the "No. 5" car coming down Geary Street.

The local production has eliminated all the noise and confusion. The sound effects were excellently executed, even down to the realistic cooing of the babies.

"Dream Girl" is a satirical comedy of a 'male Walter Mitty,' who at the slightest provocation ascends into the world of day-dreams. Marcia Lou Brown in the title role, one of the largest comedy parts on the modern stage, has stage technique down to an art. Miss Brown has the power to draw clear-cut connotations from all her lines and to set them directly into the laps of the theatre audience. However, her voice often possessed a quality that was not conducive to the success of her characterization.

Although the production commenced at a very slow pace, it gathered momentum as the show progressed, and the last scene was the finest-played of the evening.

Director Brown has done a splendid job of casting. When a college production presents a cast of over 20 players, there are invariably people who are weak and those who are strong. In the Pacific Theatre production of "Dream Girl" every character who made an entrance was strong. The people with small roles did an excellent job, proving the adage, "There are no small parts, just small actors."

Shirley Frost, in a small but appreciable part, was the smoothest actress on the stage. Her acting ability, coupled with her poise and stage personality, proved conclusively that she is at home on any stage and she injected into her role the feeling of warmth and sincerity, so much needed to

bring "Dream Girl" back into the world of reality.

Very good characterizations were presented by Art Venable as the diminutive father, particularly in the wedding scene when he portrayed the judge; Gerry Seawell as the sneezing mother; Barbara Rowley as the 'disturbed by pregnancy' sister, and Joe Hinman, Robert Culp, and George Hall. Doris Blum and Eileen Horton, although each made but one entrance, were extremely beneficial to the success of the play. Douglas Dupen and Robert Parr have proved to local playgoers that they will be a credit to the local drama group.

Although the play in spots was fuzzy, it is recommended for an hilarious evening of fun. The Pacific Theatre players have started off the Silver Anniversary Season with a loud "Bang," a bang which should continue to resound in the succeeding presentations of the year by the college-community theatre.

The play will be presented again on Friday and Saturday of next week.

"Thank goodness that misery is over."

"What misery?"

"Dancing with the hostess."

"Have you been through it yet?"

"I don't have to. I am the host."

He stopped at a small hot-dog stand and ordered coffee. Just to be polite, he said: "Looks like rain, doesn't it?"

"Well," snapped the testy proprietor, "it tastes like coffee, doesn't it?"

A gentle wind is one that blows eight to 12 miles an hour.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Sunday, Nov. 14

Speaker: Dr. Neitman

Topic: Face to Face With God

Sponsor: Zeta Phi

Student Leader:

Betty Richardson

Tuesday, Nov. 16

Speaker: Bishop Tippet

Topic: The Light Still Shines

In The Darkness

Spring Grads

(Continued from Page 1)

transfers are turned in, an interview with the department chairman will be arranged for some time between Nov. 15 and Dec. 2. Program for registration will be laid out then.

Veterans can change to C.O.P. without filling out any more benefit claims.

Blood Donor Motto, "Help Save a Life"

Next week will be Blood Donor Week on the campus of the College of the Pacific and Stockton College. The week-long event will afford all students of either institution an opportunity to contribute to the program to "help save a life."

With the donation all students automatically become a member of the COP Blood Club, of which there are now 59 members.

The Red Cross Blood Center at 936 N. Commerce is open on Monday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Wednesday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A special announcement has been made to the effect that all students under 21 years of age may donate by producing the written permission of their parents.

Additional information on any phase of the blood donating process may be secured from Bob Murray, chairman of the R.C. college unit blood program.

From the 14th through the 21st it's Blood Donor Week. Plan now to HELP SAVE A LIFE!



WIN
This Royal
Portable Typewriter

or One of Nine Other Prizes

— HERE ARE THE RULES —

1. What "Makes" are the office machines shown in the drawing below? (Clue: the adding machine retails from \$89.50 up. the typewriter has magic margin.)
2. List any inaccuracies you can find in the drawings, such as mis-placed or missing parts.
3. If you should buy an adding machine or typewriter, why should you buy from an office machine specialist who maintains a shop with expert mechanical service?

THAT'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO — IT'S EASY
— FILE YOUR ANSWERS BEFORE DEC. 11, 1948 —

SUGGESTIONS:

Type your answers. Come to our store and see office machines in stock or write for advertising matter.

Contest will be judged by Dean E. S. Betz (COP) Emil Fimbel, Pres. Stockton Lions Club, and E. E. Noakes, Pres. Northern Calif. Office Machine Dealers Assn.

Ask us for full complete contest information.



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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today: 8:15 p.m.—First Pacific Theatre Production — "Dream Girl"

8:00 p.m.—Stockton College vs. Sacramento City College — here

Pacific International Club Regional Conference on Pacific Campus—Nov. 12-13

3:00-4:00 p.m.—Tea — Pacific International Club —Anderson Music Room

9:00-12:00 p.m.—Pacific International Club Social Pay Dance — Gym

Tomorrow: 8:15 p.m. — First Pacific Theatre Production — "Dream Girl" — Auditorium

College of Pacific vs. University of San Francisco —Afternoon Game, there

Monday: 7:30-9:30 p.m.—Pacific International Relations Club Meeting — Anderson "Y"

Stockton Musical Club — Early Mission and Spanish Fiesta Music

Tuesday: 8:15 p.m.—Faculty Recital Conservatory Auditorium Features: Conservatory Orchestra, Horace Brown, director; and Beatrice Bodley, piano.

7:30-9:15 p.m.—Tiger Twirlers Meeting — folk dancing and introduction — Room 200 Gym.

7:30-9:30 p.m.—California Student Teachers' Association monthly meeting — Anderson Hall.

Pi Gamma Mu Initiation and Business Meeting probably held at Zeta Phi House

Wednesday: 7:00-8:00 p.m. Anderson "Y" Mixer Dance

Friday: Stockton College Game vs. San Francisco City College — there

9:00-12:00 p.m.—South Hall Dance in South Hall

8:15 p.m.—Conservatory Orchestra

Central Wesley Fellowship — International Relations Club Conference — Central Methodist Church — to be held in the evening

Saturday: C.O.P. vs. Santa Barbara—here

10:00-12:00 p.m.—F.S.A. After-game Dance — Gym

International Relations Conference — Central Wesley Fellowship — Central Methodist Church—until 5 p.m.

PARDON ME, BUT — Gastronomically Speaking

This is the time of year when chefs dust off their favorite recipes and food fanciers their dulled appetites.

It is appropriate then that a column be devoted not to those interested in things worn this season but to those interested in gastronomy—to the art or science of good eating.

Here are items of interest garnered from different food fonts:

COFFEE DRINKERS

It has always been thought the old-fashioned doughnut to be serviceable enough for dunking, but a baker in Portland, Maine, is of another mind. He produces doughnuts with handles that eliminate the danger of getting your fingers in hot coffee, yet.

O. HENRY AND THE STEAK

O Henry's recipe for broiling a steak consists of selecting your steak with considerable care and then carrying it slowly through a very hot kitchen.

He probably liked his steaks rare.

BREAKFAST AND THE FUTURE

According to October's copy of "Gourmet" magazine: "Probably the greatest single defect of American civilization, excepting only the wearing of trousers in public by women, is the neglect of breakfast and its decline from an institution of paramount significance to the merest parody of eating at all."

Mrs. Wedritz, housekeeper on the Gourmet's railroad car, maintains that a breakfast of steak, omelette, a pan of lyonnaise potatoes, two halves of a Texas grapefruit, a dozen soda biscuits with plenty of melted butter, and a pot of coffee "capable of sustaining a solid flat iron on its surface" should last a person until "early" luncheon—if his occupation requires "no physical exertion."

The article goes on to say: "The nation that makes its breakfast off nothing more than toast and

coffee — need not worry about its future. It has none."

If that be the case, ours is a nation without a future.

TEA AND CRUMPETS

At long last I have discovered what the English crumpet is.

For those who shared my ignorance, a crumpet is made of thin batter yeast, raised and baked in muffin rings attached to griddles.

The grid heat bubbles the batter and when the bubbles break over the top, the crumpet is done.

The result is a cake like a half-baked pancake, only thicker and perforated.

Crumpets must be fried or toasted, then lathered with butter and eaten with care.

A crumpet soaks in butter like a sponge, and makes it rather messy eating for with the least squeeze the butter dribbles down the chin or shirt front.

Chummy, by Jove — eh what?

Girls who are sweet enough to eat, usually do.

THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE SAYS:

All things come to he who waits;
Have just received a shipment of new

COLLEGE STATIONERY
... ask to see it

College
Bookstore

CROWELL-HAMMER ANNOUNCE NUPTIALS

At an Epsilon house meeting held November 4th, names scrambled in specially wrapped pieces of candy announced the engagement of Lucille Crowell to Harry Hammer.

Harry, an Omega Phi Alpha member, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hammer of Richmond. He graduated last June from C.O.P. with a degree in Business Administration and is now employed by the Stockton Chamber of Commerce.

Lucille comes from Hemet, California, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crowell, reside.

Wedding plans are for next September.

Margaret Booker

Margaret Booker of West Hall told of her engagement in poem form November 1st at a special house meeting.

Margaret's fiance is Jerry Carter, a pilot instructor of Los Angeles. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Bubenik who live in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Booker of Los Angeles are Margaret's parents. The latter is a junior in the Religious Education department, but will not graduate because the wedding date is set for June 19, 1949.

I.R.C. "Hop" Tonight

Buddy De Silva will blow his way onto the COP campus once more. It will happen at the "Hemisphere Hop," tonight, November 12; at the Pacific Gym, 9 p.m. Admission is 75c for a single and \$1 for couples.

The dance is being given by the Pacific International Club for their regional conference this week-end. De Silva has one of the finest dance bands on the campus today and insures a great time for all.

All information and tickets on the dance or conference can be obtained at the IRC office at Anderson "Y" Center.

TKK BANQUET

Tau Kappa held their annual Parents' Banquet, Sunday, November 7.

The girls' parents were provided with a dinner and were entertained by TK members, Wilma Mast, Shirley Mahoney, Mary Rhodes, Dorothy Garner, and pledge Hilda Havens.

General chairman of the affair was Pat Jarvis; food—Dorothy Minium; decorations — Grace Knox; set-up—Jay Smith; pre-set-up—Wilma Mast; program—Ellen Anderson; and clean-up was left for the pledges.

"I make my living by my wits."
"Well, half a living is better than none."

Watch Repairing
Beads Restrung

Cramer's Jewelers

2032 Pacific Ave.

Pens - Diamonds - Jewelry
Silver - Gifts

CAMPUS NEWS

OMEGA PHI

Phil Garlington, dean of Stockton College and Bill Anttila, coach of the new water polo team, were made honorary members of OMEGA PHI ALPHA, at a recent meeting of the fraternity.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will have a social meeting on Wednesday night, November 17 at 8:00. All members are asked to attend. The meeting will be held in the Anderson "Y."

BISHOP TIPPETT'S "PARLOR CHAT"

All girls are invited to Alpha Theta Tau Tuesday, November 16, from 2:30 to 4:00, for a "parlor chat" with Bishop Tippet.

The woman who took the \$25 from the brown purse in the Gym last Friday is known. If this money is returned immediately by mail in care of Alice Call, Weekly Office, no action will be taken.

WEST HALL HOUSE PARTY

West Hall held a house party last Friday night from 10 to 12. Entertainment, food, and fun was provided at this "Gals Only" function and proved to be very successful.

This is the first of a series of parties the West Hall Council has planned for this semester.

Tri Beta Holds Initiation

Jack Burns, president of the Omicron Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, can execute his office with the aid of the fraternity's national president, Dr. L. M. Bertholf, who recently came to C.O.P. as dean of the college.

Wednesday, the Omicron Chapter met at the home of Dr. Bertholf to initiate 20 new members.

The students initiated were: Fred Baushamp, Macario Bautista, Mary Donaldson, Charles Edwards, John Geis, Myrna Hanna, Loren Hellwig, John Lamb, David Pelgen, Robert Pippett, Dan Rosenberg, Hazel Soulsby, Arliss Sutherland, Robert Tumelty and George Wilkinson.

Faculty members initiated were Miss Bertha Du Bois, Mr. Carl Berryman, Miss Verna Johnston, and Mr. J. H. Jonte.

soft as a purr

your **Kitt'n-gora**
sweater
by Premier



Love a fluff of wool for a sweater... a fluff that seems to have a mist of color all around it? Then these Kitt'n-gora sweaters of ours were all but made precisely for you. Kitt'n-gora is the wool that feels like angora but never sheds a hair... looks like angora, but never mats however many times you wash it. You'll wear these sweater sets the clock around. Choose yours from a rainbow of colors—pale pastels, rich autumn shades that Lux so beautifully.

SHORT SLEEVE PULLOVER.....3.95
LONG SLEEVE CARDIGAN.....5.95

the Brown House
PACIFIC AT WALNUT

Tigers Bid For Coast Rep In U. S. F. Game

Records Fall At Track Meet

Kirkpatrick, Brooks, Shine in Track Meet

by PHIL GUTHRIE

Four old records were smashed in the inter-class track meet held Friday and Monday afternoons in Baxter Stadium. The Sophomores out-pointed the field, amassing a 64-point total. Trailing the Sophs were the Freshmen with 49; Juniors, 33; and the Seniors, 16.

Jack "Gunder" Kirkpatrick surpassed all Intramural and C.O.P. marks with a 9:58.9 in the two-mile run. Howard Stokes was clocked at 25.1 in the 220 low hurdles, shattering the old mark which has stood for sixteen years. Three men, Henry Okamura, Lee Goff and Mo Hess, topped the intramural broad-jump record with Okamura out-distancing the others with a leap of 21'7". Don Brooks also bettered a previous intramural time in the 120 high hurdles with a 15.3 performance.

Three men were double winners: Brooks in the 100-yard dash and the high hurdles; Kirkpatrick in the one and two-mile runs and Clem Cope in both the 220 and 440.

The meet was under the direction of coaches Trowbridge and Jackson.

Official Results of Interclass track meet —

100 Yd. — Brooks, Gallagher, Mudd, Okamura; 10.1.

220 Yd.—Cope, Gallagher, Ross, Garmire; 22.8.

440 Yd. — Cope, Stokes, Robinson, Gustafson; 52.1.

880 Yd. — Davies, Prater, Bondshu; 2:21.3.

Mile — Kirkpatrick, Richardson, Wickman, McGuire; 4:34.

2-Mile — Kirkpatrick, Davies; 9:58.9.

120 High Hurdles — Brooks, Keyser, Pace, Gustafson; 15.3.

220 Low Hurdles — Stokes, Ross, Brooks, Robinson; 25.1.

880 Relay — Juniors (Stokes, Mudd, Cope, Isaacson), Sophomores, Freshmen, Seniors; 1:33.3.

Pole Vault — Kring, Keyser, Tofflemire, Holmes; 13 feet.

High Jump—Adams, Mahaney-Keyser, Buck-Speck; 5'10½".

Broad Jump — Okamura, Goff, Hess, Stennett; 21'7½".

Shot Put — Putnam, Dietderich, Speck, Buck; 43'3".

Javelin — Riepling, Cooper, Prater, Mudd; 149'5".

Discus — Jones, Putnam, Goff, Adams; 133'.

Total Point Score — Sophomores, 64; Freshmen, 49; Juniors, 33; and Seniors, 16.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The Rhizomia Eagles took their final game of the season this week, to become champions of the C.O.P.-S.C. touch-football league.

The Rhizites were the only undefeated club in the league, although they did receive stiff competition from the Euclids, an independent team from Stockton.

Final League Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied
Rhizomia	4	0	0
Euclids	2	1	1
Archania	1	1	2
Omega Phi	0	3	1
Quonset II	0	4	0

Pacific Sports



A remarkable action shot of HARRY KANE's great defensive fullback and guard in action against San Jose. Harry will be ready for the Big City Game tomorrow in San Francisco.

Pacific Cagers Sliced To Working Squad

Chris Kjeldsen took decisive steps toward readying his 1948 Tiger cagers for their December 3 opener against the Alumni the initial cuts are five veterans of two Bengal hardwood campaigns.

Leading those who survived



paigns and four former Stockton Juco standouts. The quintet of old faces includes Al Levy, the deft ball-handler and faker nonpareil, a pair of scintillating floor men in Bud Proul and Hank Pfister, last year's Most Valuable Player Award winner. The vastly improved Jim Enos and sharp-shooting Ted Collins round out the veteran five. Netman-basketballer Don Hamilton will enter his second season in Orange and Black spangles.

The quartet of ex-Cubs are Bill Wirt, Bob Thomas and Howard Pearce from the 1947-48 Sweet pack and Len Detrick of the preceding year's jaycees.

Prominent among the new faces are lefthanded Gene Law, a transfer from Oceanside JC, and San Francisco product Gill Sells

with two years' of service experience. Bill Edwards, Bob McLaughlin and Don Nattoli complete the fifteen-man squad.

Kjeldsen has not yet determined the competition for the Alumni tilt but is hoping that Lou Franz, Bob Monagan, Grant Dunlap, Bob Klinger, and Ed Cerf will be present to launch his 1948-49 campaign with a taste of real opposition.

Tennis Players Score In Calif. Club Match

Stockton Tennis Club, captained by Clint Arbuckle and composed exclusively of Pacific players, defeated the California Tennis Club, 8-1, Sunday on the losers' courts.

This Sunday the contingent takes on the Golden Gate Club, led by the veteran Clarence 'Nick' Carter, at 12 noon at Oak Park.

Number one player Hank Pfister was the only Stockton netman to taste defeat in the Cal Club tilt, dropping a 7-5, 6-4 decision to high-ranking Sam Match.

Other results included: Don Hamilton (S) d. Ed Moylan (C), default.

Clint Arbuckle (S) d. Bill Green (C), 6-1, 6-4.

Jack Shoemaker (S) d. Walt Haas (C), 6-1, 6-4.

Darrell Winrich (S) d. Harold Brown (C) 6-0, 6-3.

Ted Collins (S) d. George Chaquet (C), 7-5, 6-4.

In doubles competition, Pfister and Hamilton teamed up to take a hard fought 0-6, 7-5, 7-5 win from Match and Green, while Shoemaker and Arbuckle defeated Chaquet and Caro, 6-3, 6-3, and Winrich and Collins disposed of Brown and Haas, 11-9, 7-5.

Aerial Battle Expected in Kezar S.F.U. Heavy Favorites for Tussle

By BOB HAAKER and ED POWELL

Going "home" for the first time since 1935, and playing the equally new role of being the underdog, coach Larry Siemering takes his Tigers into Kezar Stadium tomorrow afternoon to battle the powerful U.S.F. Dons.

A victory in this contest would not only give Pacific a larger spot on the nation's football map, but would mean more, personally to the Tiger's head mentor who will be facing his Alma Mater. Larry graduated in 1935 after playing three years for the green and gold. While busting up opponents on the Kezar turf he was chosen All-Coast and received mention on several All-American selections.

Due to three other weekend games in the bay area no attendance records are expected to be smashed, nevertheless tomorrow's encounter may well be the beginning of a long and friendly athletic era between the two schools. This is the first time these two institutions have met on the gridiron and the word will be offense from the opening whistle.

Even though the Dons have a season record of two wins and four losses, they have never been counted out of a game at Kezar until the final gun sounded. U.S.F. defeats were for the most part, self accomplished. Fumbleitis and poor pass defense cost the Nevada game 26-7, while that same weak aerial coverage gave the Santa Clara Broncos a 25-13 victory. Neither of these two teams could go anywhere through the Don line, so they took to the air giving tall ends and fast backs a field day against the little fellows patrolling the green and gold outer defenses.

On the positive side the Dons can boast of a fine line averaging 205 lbs. led by tackle Joe Westenkirchner, guard Paul Braunreiter, center Tino Sabuco, and ends John Krsak and Mike Davlin. Davlin may be the finest defensive end on the coast. He stopped the Broncos cold on his side of the line. Westenkirchner, another standout, is a 60 minute man who loves tough going, while Sabuco is a terror on defense. Against Nevada he made five out

of the first ten tackles and broke up two of Stan Heath's accurate passes.

Surprise package of the Hill-topper linemen is Walt Saarinen a 190 pound offensive end. He was the goat of the Nevada game, when he fumbled after taking a pass and breaking into the clear for a sure touchdown. Against the Broncos Saarinen redeemed himself and brought the Don supporters to their feet with a Swiacki catch on the side lines.

Coach Joe Kuharich has developed a fine passing and running attack featuring Krsak and Saarinen at ends; "Little Joe" Mocha, Hal Jensen, and Fred Klemenock at half; Jimmy Ryan and Don Panciera at quarter; John Finney and Bob Greenhalgh at full.

Jensen is a tricky runner and a sharp defensive back. He reeled off 88 yards in 8 tries against the Wolfpack as well as scoring a touchdown on a pass from Panciera, the former Boston College sensation.

Klemenock is the Dons most dangerous receiver and does some passing himself from the flanker position. The Panciera to Klemenock combo produced the winning T.D. against St. Marys and one more against Santa Clara.

The ground game is handled by Jimmy Ryan with help from Mocha, Jensen, Finney, and Greenhalgh. Greenhalgh sat out several early season games with an injury but is back busting open opponents lines from his fullback spot. Finney, a Southern California J. C. sensation, has done well at returning kickoffs. He brought one back 50 yards against the Broncos proving that his lazy type gait is deceptive to the eye, leaving many a tackler chewing grass on the Kezar lawn. Despite this array of talent and underdog odds, the Tigers are

(continued on page 5)

Cross-Country Team Face California Bears

Pacific's high-flying cross-country team, victorious in their first outing of the season, gets their toughest assignment of the year this afternoon when they meet the California harriers on the Bear course.

The Cal team, led by scowling Kaare Vefling, holds wins over

USC, UCLA, and San Jose among others, and rules as heavy favorites to hand the Tigers their first defeat of the year.

However, Jack "Gunder" Kirkpatrick, who ran wild in the recent interclass track event, Jim Hanney, Charlie Richesin, Preston Garmire, Bob McGuire and Arner Gustafson will definitely give the Bears a run for their money, and may possibly edge their favored hosts.

Richesin, who led Stockton's newly-formed Yancey AC to victory in last Sunday's Big-C race, is the most experienced of the Tiger cross-country runners, having annexed the coveted Dipsea first place trophy in 1946.

Gustafson, running for the Petaluma Spartans in Sunday's race, finished in third spot, just behind Richesin, with Garmire fourth, McGuire seventh, Rog Wickman eighth, Larry Beers as ninth and Ed Sweeny tenth.

INTRAMURAL ANNOUNCE

Schedule drawings for the Winter intramural basketball tournament will be held next Thursday, Nov. 18, at the gymnasium office at 4:15 p.m. All managers or captains of prospective entrants are urged to be present.

Two leagues are planned. One will be open to teams which play a good brand of ball, and the other will be for the more 33 inexperienced clubs.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning aggregations.

sports corner

By DAVID GERBER

The table is set for tomorrow's game at Kezar. The game means either a mediocre season or a good one for the Tigers and that's the long and short of it. A good win over the Dons will bring our stock up with the big city scribes once again. The game is a battle of potentials with each club having the material to break out in a rash of greatness. Both have yet to play that one game that everybody is waiting for. It would make quite a name if the two clubs pick tomorrow to be at their season's best. U.S.F. record is none too impressive but their schedule is definitely major league standard with a major "M" and stands tougher than the California Bears 48 pickings...

We wonder if Nevada's loss brings them down to the Raisin Bowl class. Oh well, the raisin has high sugar content... The college now has a new trophy to offer for the most valuable football player of the year. It is being sponsored by Jack Vieira Sr., in memory of his son Douglas Selby Vieira, who met death while serving as a Navy flier. Douglas was a star ballplayer here at C.O.P. under the guidance of Amos Alonzo Stagg. The selection of the player and presentation will be carried out with the cooperation of the Stockton Quarterback Club. The picture on this page gives you a good idea of the beautiful award it is...

Our radio stations KCVN and KAEQ have some good sport shows on the air and deserves tuning into for sport slants. Sunday night at 8 p.m.

Bob McConnell puts on a quiz called Pick-a-Ticket which fires all kinds of sport material at a board of experts who must give the correct answer in 20 questions. It's quite a novelty program. On Wednesday 9 to 9:15 p.m. Ed LeBaron and Herb Markall present their sporting scene which supplies music, news and views, guest stars and stories of the past. Jim Hodges on Thursday

7:15, gives off with the Football Prophet of the air. Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. LeBaron and yours truly give a round-up of the week's sports through the facilities of the United Press wire. The radio station is doing more than enough to fill the students' sport appetite.

The big question is where has Pacific Coast ball fallen down. Personnel or coaches, or what. Right now a good healthy sweep of some of the teams with past glories, to make way for some coaches who believe in the basic fundamentals of rock and sock 'em driven into their players before they inject them with fancy systems of the T, and what not. The coast clubs are depending too much on this fast razzle dazzle passing, colorful ballplaying (on paper at least) and not enough concentration on the inner core of a team — the line — whose hard charging blocks and tackles make a team go either way and certainly the best defense against a passer. There's not a good hard-charging team on the coast except maybe California, who is coached by a recent Midwestern mentor and yet they have been looking sluggish in their last few outings. Maybe they can't sharpen up on the weak competition. Santa Clara in stopping the record-breaking Heath, threw away their passing attack, concentrated on a hard-charging, running and defensive play and stopped one of the hottest offensives in gridiron history.

It's all basic but the midwestern clubs and the Eastern elevens possess it enough to outcharge the pants off the Coast clubs. No offensive in the world will work no matter how pretty they look on paper with their star ball players carrying it, unless the team is schooled in the elements of blocking and tackling, which is woefully lacking in Coast football. It can't be personnel, too many good ballplayers cut their teeth out here.

including a T.D. toss to John Rohde. The little T wizard also ran over to score and booted a 72 yard spiral to further demoralize a crestfallen and snowfallen Montana outfit.

The Tiger win strongly hints that we have a team capable of playing good ball in any stadium, under any climatic conditions, and against any opposition. A strong independents hide would be a great prize for the Bengals to nail in their trophy case.

CUBS IN LEAGUE TILT WITH SACRAMENTO

John Rohde Yost's Player of Week End Play Outstanding in Montana

Big John Rohde received this week's Yost Brothers award at the Stockton Quarterback Club meeting for his terrific pass re-



JOHN ROHDE, one of the Coast's outstanding offensive ends, picked as the Player of the Week.

ceiving and end play in the Bengals 32-14 defeat of Montana U.

The blonde end from San Jose

still has one more year to play and has already annexed spots on the Little All-Coast as well as the All-Conference selections in his Sophomore year. He is considered the best offensive end in Pacific history and the statistics he has compiled bear this out. Rohde has shagged eleven passes this season for a total of 290 yards, four of them for touchdowns.

There were no movies at this week's confab, but Larry Siemerling, Bob Monagan, and Dean Richardson all reported to the clubbers. Larry testified "The Dons will be the Tiger's toughest opponent this season." He also liked the competent officiating at Missoula.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Pacific		U.S.F.
Rohde, 210	LER	214, Krsak
Campora, 240	LTR	215, Winters
Rihn, 195	LGR	192, Braunreiter
Kidwell, 210	C	195, Skoog
Franceschini, 207	RGL	200, Kaminsky
Klein, 200	RGL	215, Westener
		119, Irchner
Ortiz, 200	REL	190, Saarinen
LeBaron, 170	Q	175, Ryan
Brown, 172	LHR	197, Buskar
Orvis, 160	RHL	170, Mocha
Sites, 185	FB	195, Greenhagh

Water Polo Tigers Travel South to Cal Poly In Quest for Mythical Valley Polo Championship

Chances are that Bill Anttila and his water polo squad rode to Palo Alto last Wednesday to meet Stanford with their fingers crossed, for off previous results on the road, the Tigers should have stayed at home. The trip to Davis last Friday brought the first win for the Tigers in a foreign port. The Cal Aggies were the latest team to feel the pressure of the Tiger water polo unit, the extent being a 12 to 9 win. Driggs and Poucher led the Bengal scoring attack. In the second half Bill Anttila had trouble with his personnel or rather a lack of it, as some of the team members were given the heave ho from the game, making COP a little short of participants in the contest.

The Orange and the Black have a good chance to take the unofficial title in the CCAA this season,

if they can get by San Jose later in the season. The Spartans were dropped by the Tigers here during homecoming weekend and since there is no organized championship at stake in our league, the Tigers are out to pull in the mythical crown of the Central Valley.

The Bengals make their longest trip of the season when they journey to San Luis Obispo to take on Cal Poly on the night before Thanksgiving. Cal Poly has already felt the bite of the Tigers and it is expected that these wounds will not heal in time to stave off another defeat.

The Tigers have continued to work on defense in practice, with a little drill devoted to offensive tactics, but with the season almost half over and the squad holding more than its own against opponents, the offense has and probably will continue to work out itself when tested.

League Race is 3 Club Scramble

After flying in the clouds over a period of four games, the Broncos from Santa Clara rudely awakened the Cubs to the rather convincing tune of 48-12. The Cubs were outfought, outthustled and most of all, outscored.

The Bronco machine sparked by quarterback Ralph Richley, halfbacks Abe Dung and Del Rasmussen ran over and around the bewildered Cubs and from the opening whistle the outcome was never in doubt. Richley, 180 pound "T" master from Los Angeles, threw to two touchdowns and set up the other Bronco scoring with some fine play calling.

Big gun for the baby Broncos was left half "Hank" Burget, with 188 yards gained in just 9 carries. Pleasing to the eye was the performance of Vince Silva, reserve quarterback for the Cubs, who attempted 15 passes and completed 9 of them. The line backing of Jim Brown stood out and Bud Merrill showed to best advantage of the running backs with 49 yards gained in 4 carries, for a 10.7 yard average.

Tonight the Cubs meet a team much more adapted to their style of play. The Stags engage the Sacramento City College Panthers at 8 p.m. in Baxter Stadium and the local entry will be out to erase last week's ineffective showing. The Rams of San Francisco defeated these same Panthers by the score of 25-7 and tonight's game will give indications how the Cubs will stand up against the undefeated Rams next week in San Francisco.

We look for the Cubs to come back tonight and really pour it on the Panthers. The coaches, Stagnaro and Mason, have stressed blocking and tackling and we look for the team play to improve over the Santa Clara disaster.

W.A.A. NEWS

Although the Pacific girls did not score, or were scored upon, at Chico in last weekend's Hockey Playday, the trip was very successful. Chico State and Santa Rosa College were the two teams Pacific played against.

Chico State proved to be good hosts to the visiting colleges. (Also supplying a crate of oranges during play.)

U.S.F.-Pacific Game

(Continued from Page 4)

ready and capable

The Orange and Black returned Monday night from their frosty encounter with the University of Montana at Missoula. The Tigers put the skids on the Grizzlies 32-14 before a diminishing crowd of 2,000.

The odds that it will snow tomorrow are a million to one but the men of the north are prepared for it anyway. The Tigers amassed 468 yards, 280 on the ground and 188 through the air and Eddie LeBaron disappointed his skeptics by pitching 8 for 18

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INTER-COLLEGIATE NETWORK PLAN

In a meeting held at St. Mary's College on Thursday, October 28, plans were discussed for a wired network of three stations: KSU, Stanford; KHSM, St. Mary's; and KAEQ, College of the Pacific.

The group has named itself the **PACIFIC COLLEGIATE NETWORK**. Bob Holmes and Myron Ball, of IBS and KAEQ respectively, Pacific delegates to the conference, say that a tentative starting broadcast date is set for January 6, 1949. In the meantime, sales forces are at the three schools, endeavoring to sell enough time to finance the line costs of the network through its first month of operation. Stanford is establishing the headquarters; it has been unanimously selected because of the prestige value of a school its size, and because of its proximity to San Francisco and its advertising agencies and head and regional offices.

Possible later additions to the network include the University of San Francisco, the University of California (at Berkeley), and Santa Clara University. All in all, the outlook for the **PACIFIC COLLEGIATE NETWORK** is an optimistic one.

C.O.P.-Stockton College Band

By DEAN STARK

The present C.O.P.-Stockton College band under the direction of "Pop" Heisinger since 1947, (previously directed by Mr. Lawson) has already acquired extensive admiration and praise from the students and faculty.

Last year "Pop" created the nucleus of this year's fine band. New uniforms arrived and the band began the long comeback trail with 45 members. This year the band has increased to eighty members (sixty are J.C. students.)

Led by drum major Graham Frost and Twirler Bob Stegman, former high school state champion, the band stages some impressive shows at half time which have made it a credit to the school.

The band has not only increased in numbers, but it is almost 100% better in quality. Mr. Heisinger is quoted as saying, "the band has been doing a very

Panel to Discuss Student Teachers

A panel discussion on "Problems Student Teachers Face" will be presented by the California Student Teachers Association at the Anderson Music Hall, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 16th. Members of the panel have been selected from five different areas of education, so the subject of discussion is to be considered from various viewpoints. Representing the elementary teachers will be Mrs. Grace Johnston, supervising teacher of the Lottie Grunsky School. Mr. Edwin Wager, Principal of August Elementary School, will present the administrator's viewpoint, while the high school teacher's representative will be Miss Butters of Edison High. The college faculty member of the panel is Miss Edna Gehlken. Completing the panel are two C.O.P. student teachers, and Mrs. Marion Pease, C.O.P. Director of Elementary School Student Teaching, who will act as moderator.

PROBLEMS

A few of the problems to be discussed are: "Problems involved in the relationship of supervising teacher, college supervisor, school administrator, and the student teacher." "The school's activity program and the student teacher." "Problems of ethics and professional growth."

This meeting is open to all students interested in the teaching profession, both C.S.T.A. members and non-C.S.T.A. members. All teachers, as well as students, are invited to attend. It will be an opportunity for both to discuss the problems of student teaching.

excellent job, and I am very proud of it. Also, if it keeps increasing at its present rate it should be well over one hundred strong next year."

Manager Bob Corra, Student Conductor Milton Dick, and Librarian Leota Mae Croce, have been elected to assist Mr. Heisinger in his many duties, and have been doing an excellent job.



Good Chance For Study in OWEN HALL

Cigars, Sweaters and Suspenders—The College Man's Wardrobe

RAIN!!

By FRANCIS

Rain! I am hating rain.

Rain is defined as precipitation of a largely waterous content. HA! Rain in California is different from moisture in other places. In California it contains a wetting agent. This wet stuff has a wonderful ability to leak in around the top of your windshield, drip onto the steering wheel and form a puddle on the driver's seat. (@%&@& @%&) Notice from the Deans' offices "Please report the finding of any bodies immediately. The Relatives usually want to know what happened to their offspring."

Almost anywhere on the campus a lovely view may be observed. The water lapping gently at the doors of the various cars going by, and freshmen happily paddling to class on rafts made of books. A swimming meet is rumored has been changed from the pool to Stadium Drive.

On the South Campus, several students, being eager beavers, have brought canoes and rowboats to rent out at \$5.00 an hour.

BULLETIN, New York — The college man should now have in his wardrobe at least one each of the following: cloth-of-gold sport shirts with threequarter length sleeves; brocaded silk pajamas; Picasso pink sweaters with plunging necklines, and polka-dotted suspenders.

So say fashion designers in New York, who decided this Fall it was time for a change in men's bib'n tuckery.

CIGARS

Hand-in-hand with the revolutionary change, the first in fifteen years for the male sex, is predicted a new trend in college smoking habits — the switch to the cigar.

The new popularity of cigars is a style note that cropped up less suddenly. It was an outgrowth of the war, when men grew more robust, needed a more robust smoke.

Dr. Eugen Kahn, professor of psychiatry at Yale University, analyzed it this way: "The lusty are the people with strong appetites, who genuinely and thoroughly enjoy all the good things of the earth, and with them smoking. Lusty men enjoy quantitatively and qualitatively a choice meal, a fine play or concert, a good cigar." "The tense type," he adds, "turn to cigarettes."

Not to be outdone by clothing makers, the cigar manufacturers have put into their lines a special collegiate style: a new, smaller edition of the panatella designed especially for casual campus smoking.

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Crowded Conditions Hinder Study in LIBRARY

Lolita Idao

(Continued from Page 2)

with folk dances and songs of their native lands.

MISSSES ADOBO

For many, their first taste of American cooking was aboard ship. Lolita remarked that the native food she missed most was "adobo" — chicken cooked in water with vinegar, salt, spices, garlic, and pepper and then browned. The main difference between the Filipino food and ours in America is our lack of seasonings.

Comparing America with the Philippines, Lolita made the surprising statement that the traffic in Manila is more rushed and confused and that here it is more orderly and slower.

DATES

"The average American student is a lover of fun a lot more than the average Filipino student, but this does not mean that students in the Philippines are devoid of enjoyment during college life," says Lolita. This stems from the fact that the young people in the Philippines date only among their own sex. About this comes the comment, "I wish we had your 'dates' there."

This newcomer to our country also says she finds the teachers very helpful and that "the students at COP are friendly, but any foreigner attending college in the Philippines would find a friendlier atmosphere."

New Show

There's a brand new show on KAEQ. Every Sunday night at 8:00 p.m., a sport's quiz with a new twist is being broadcast over the Campus Station. It features Eddie LeBaron, the "Joel Kupperman" of sports, Bob Heck, and other football stars. The M. C. and chief quizzer of the show is that ace sports-caster on KAEQ, Clare Rampton. This show was originated in the Radio Workshop, and provides a half-hour of interesting information on Sports. So, dial 660 every Sunday, when — It's 8:00 o'clock, and time for PICK-A-TICKET.

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OWEN HALL IS OPEN TO ALL

Have you tried to study in the library recently and found it so crowded and noisy that it was impossible to concentrate? The conditions that you encountered then are not always so, says one of the librarians. There are certain hours that the library is an ideal place to study. Take for instance in the evenings. Monday and Tuesday nights are rush nights while on Friday nights the place appears deserted. However, we're not suggesting that you break your big date to go study, but merely pointing out that by doing a little experimenting you might be able to find a convenient time to study.

For the students that find it impossible to get their work done there, Owens Hall has recently been opened. Study hours there are from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and Monday and Tuesday night from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

ENGINEERS MEET

President Robert E. Burns was welcomed by an excellent turnout of upper and lower division engineering students and several faculty members at the Student Engineering Society meeting November 1. His address on the past history of engineering at the College of the Pacific and present and future developments was of great interest to those present and answered many of the questions on which they were in doubt. After the address a movie on the development of the aluminum industry was shown. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

At the next business meeting to be held Monday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in Engineering Building 1, Room 106, a movie, "How Steel Is Made," will be shown and followed by a discussion of the field trip which the club made to Columbia Steel's plant in Pittsburgh. All engineering students are urged to attend.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for students who are concurrently enrolled in College of the Pacific will be held from December 3 through December 17. Each student is advised to make his own appointment with his major professor.

VETERANS!

Veterans going to school under the G.I. Bill of Rights (Public Law 346) or the Disability Law (Public Law 16) must complete training under the one of his choice.

Up to this time it has been possible to switch back and forth between the two, if qualified, but as of December 1, this will no longer hold true.

Any veteran who is eligible for benefits under P.L. 16 will not be able to switch to P.L. 346 unless he completes his training and is declared rehabilitated.

This restriction applies to all new entrants into training and those in it now as of December 1.

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REPORTERS—Jean Crayn, Phillip Gutherie, Robert Haaker, Phillip Korbholz, Anan McAlaster, Marilyn Platt, Edmond Powell, David Whitver, Felisa Cappillo, Lois Driffill, Jim Moss, Richard Armbrust, Nance Blackburn, Henry Bright, Eileen Eddy, Robert Foote, James Gallagher, Marilyn Green, Helen Hicks, Robert Jimenez, Janice Merrill, John Nugent, Wilma Rudel, Dean Stark, Salvador Valverde, Susan Walters, Carol Wood, Barrett McFadon and Lola Riglin.

Don't Just Think—KNOW: But— Don't Just Know—FIND OUT

Do you think you have TB?

If you THINK you have it or even wonder if maybe you might possibly have it you're better off by far than the guy who KNOWS he hasn't got it and never will. You can't tell him anything — he probably just winds up as one of those 140 people who die every day from tuberculosis.

Here is what x-ray surveys have told us: From January 1942 to the summer of 1946 more than two million persons were examined, showing that:

24,000 persons (who THOUGHT that they were healthy) had TB.

70 per cent of these cases were in an early stage.

25 per cent were in a moderately advantageous stage.

25 per cent were in a moderately advanced stage.

5 per cent were in a far advanced stage.

Approximately one-third of all these persons had "active" TB — that is, they could infect others.

You can become infected with TB by coming in contact with someone who has it.

1. By direct contact — kissing, drinking from same glass, inhaling air carrying TB germs that have come from someone who coughs, sneezes, spits carelessly. Even the spray from talking may carry germs.

2. By indirect contact — careless handling of things which have been used by persons with active TB.

To halt the spread of this dread disease we must catch it at the source. To do this takes many people and much skill — Christmas Seals help to pay for these people to carry on their fight. BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS.

Residents of San Joaquin County may look for their Seals in the mail after November 22. Proceeds will be used for the continuation and expansion of the association's services.

— D. G.

Truman, A Subject of International Relations

by CHARLES MAGNUSON
I.R.C. Representative

Because of the kaleidoscopic change produced by the unforeseen outcome of the presidential election, we are now faced with a new picture in the world situation. We would like to believe that Truman descended upon the nation on the wings of an angel, but this is far from true. People who are more realistic realize that Truman was elected partly because of the apathy among voters and partly because of fear of change during a time of strained international relationships. Certainly Truman has shown no great ability or consistency as a statesman or as an administrator. There were many honest voters who feared a return to Republican isolationism and on the other hand, Truman may have ridden in on the votes of people who hate to change governments when times are

good. The vote was an indorsement, by the people, of our foreign policy, but also indicated that there are many people who are not interested in foreign problems.

The international relations panels which are being held today on the campus should be of interest to all students. It would be a tragedy if the nation returned to its lethargic attitude towards the gigantic problems facing the new administration. Although Harry Truman is a courageous man he is not a man of great stature, and the destiny of the world rests in his hand — and yours. The I.R.C. panels begin at 1:30 and all students are urged to attend.

Coming Soon!

SCOP

Magazine of the Month

Journalism Club

A Co-ed Journalism Club is being formed on campus for all interested students who desire to participate.

Dr. Woodall and Dr. Olson, the advisors, have sent out letters to various schools throughout the U. S. in an effort to obtain information regarding the attachments to a National Co-ed Journalism Fraternity.

All journalism students and all other students who have any interest in journalism are urged to join.

More information about this new fraternity will be in a subsequent issue.

HEADS N TALES

Senate and Cabinet News
By E. BORROR

News on the San Francisco game starts Thursday afternoon, when there will be a short rally at 4:15 in the Greek Theatre. The rooter's train leaves at 9:30 Saturday morning, then a transfer of travelers to the Greylines buses with arrival at the stadium expected at 1:00 p.m. Buses leave again at 6:00, and there should be about 1½ hours time for a snack somewhere in the schedule. To those who object to the prices of tickets, have you considered all the incidental charges such as toll and chaperone provisions?

Ray Butler has contacted Fresno State, and a pact is in the making which will prohibit speeding, burning of lawns, and property destruction during the periods of intense rivalry between the schools. Offenders will be handled by the administrations of the colleges. Completion was left to the student affairs commissions.

Unit II has awakened and is singing with activity. Exchange rally are being planned with both San Francisco City College and Sacramento Junior College. If they finally get to work in assemblies, you, dear second unitarians, will have reason to enthusiastically support yourselves.

Speaking of rallies and assemblies, what more could you want than Joe Calloway's charm and humor which we enjoyed last week?

You, who miss these programs, should feel cheated . . . you pay for them, you know.

The band members are due for a better deal next time student body cards are issued. I'm almost tempted to take up tuba, myself.

Stockton Jr. Music Club

The "Stockton Junior Music Club" held its meeting November 4, on the North Campus at 7:30.

Marge Lewellan, newly elected president of the club, has announced that any person who is interested in music, even though he is not a music major or exceptionally talented, is invited and urged to attend.

Members will participate in such activities as attending operas and musical programs in San Francisco, Sacramento, and in Stockton. They will also participate, if talented, in musicals such as the Public Music Program at the College Conservatory for which no definite date has been set.

She states that this is a very worthwhile organization for anyone who is in the least musically inclined and urges that anyone interested attend the next meeting.

DRAMA SPOTS by HARRIS

The collective hearts of DeMarcus Brown and the members of the cast of "Dream Girl" should be filled to the overflowing after reading some of the raves that were handed them by the critics that were on hand opening night and the next night. Mel Bennett of the Record considered the audience lucky to have had a chance to see it. Wood Somes of the Oakland Tribune compared it to professional work.

Speaking of Wood Somes, I think you should know more about him — He is a man that has always been friendly to the Pacific Theatre (a friendship that was earned by turning out good plays, not one that was handed to them on a silver platter), he is considered the best of the bay-area critics by the major Hollywood studios, and has a reputation of saying what he means and being right when he says it.

If as many people believed me when I said that something was good as there are that believe Somes, I would be tempted to quit and rest on my laurels.

I give you that information mainly as a background for my statement that a favorable report from Somes should be clasped to the bosom of the theatre. Because they can be sure that here is no obvious attempt to whitewash the director's daughter, but an honest evaluation of the performance that was given. And the group turned out a performance that according to Somes had only a hair-line separating it from professional.

Doris Blum appears to be having a hard time keeping her cast together for the forthcoming student production "Fashion."

However it is always the darkest just before the dawn and I'll wager she ends up with a top notch play on her hands. You might remember to keep the 17th open to see whether I'm right or not.

POWER WITHOUT GLORY NEXT UPSTAIRS PRODUCTION

"Power Without Glory," the Pacific Theatres next upstairs production, created a deep impression on New York during its run there. Howard Barnes, in the Herald Tribune, wrote that in spite of the somber theme of "Power Without Glory," there is a considerable amount of genuine character comedy. This is the story of a by no means unattractive young Englishman who lives with his lower middle-class family in London and is completely spoiled and adored by his mother, and a lovely young woman. It is when the members of this heretofore happy group realize that one of them is responsible for a crime that the play achieves an unusually realistic atmosphere. This play should be as well received as Dream Girl.

BARBARA ROWLEY TO PRODUCE 2ND STUDIO PLAY

Barbara Rowley moves into the spotlight with the announcement that the second student-produced play to be given in the Studio Theatre will be in her capable hands. The play's title will be "Rip Van Winkle." An announcement of the cast will be forthcoming in the near future. Rip Van Winkle was written in 1865 by an anonymous author and is the same version that made Joseph Jefferson famous in his own right.

The season gets better all the time.

SAGA OF THE SHAGGY

by H. SPENCER RODDA

In our esteemed library on a recent Tuesday night, four of our fur-bearing brothers were expelled for merely causing a slight verbal disturbance.

Ah yes, you girls may whisper all the latest "gossip" and fellows exchange the newest "jokes." And when the Dreamboat comes in, Betty is likely as not to let out a loud, "Danny, over here!"

But back to our canine friends. Did they spread malicious gossip that could ruin a girl's reputation? No! Did they tell the type of jokes that are akin to pool rooms and not heard in Sunday School — No! All they did was to talk to each other in a romantic canine growl and in one case of extreme excitement, nibble gently on a leg — it was not ascertained if the leg belonged to a girl (blonde or otherwise), a fellow, or a table.

For this small misdemeanor, a slight infraction of library rules, a few small innocent tail-waggers are denied the right to a lofty education. The new pursuit of intelligence is forbidden because they are — dogs.

What's Happening to The Cubhouse Site?

by LOLA RIGLIO

"What's happening to the old cubhouse site?" is a question which many Pacific students are asking. The answer is that they're replacing the cubhouse (which was full of many happy memories, but not so pretty,) with shrubs and flowers to add to the beauty of our campus.

Now the gardeners are in the process of cleaning the ground; raking the debris and filling in good garden loam. Definite plans as to the kind of flowers and shrubs and lay-out of the beds are not as yet made, but there will probably be daffodils, tulips, pansies, zinnias, asters, camellias and hydrangias planted in the space. "We will work it out so as to make a good-looking garden spot that will fit into the campus landscaping," concluded Mr. O. H. Ritter, Executive Vice President and Comptroller of the College of the Pacific.

Mr. Ritter is responsible for most of the landscaping of the Pacific campus.