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WINDMILLER IN FRANCE Scene in Paris

Marshall Windmiller, Pacific graduate and former Weekly columnist, who is now studying at the University of Paris under the terms of the Rotary Fellowship, sends home a first-hand report of the spiritual and economic feeling in France today.

Windmiller, in his own words, reports:

People in Paris all look like they are going to awake. The confusion and despair so evident in France's domestic politics are unmistakably reflected in the faces of the inhabitants of this city, reputed everywhere as the gayest in the world.

Paris is no longer a gay city. The three years since the end of the war have brought to the French none of the advantages expected for the post-war world. Wages are miserably low and prices are exorbitant in comparison. There is plenty of merchandise in the shop windows, but it is there mostly to lure the members of the UN.

The French themselves can afford only the barest necessities. They are a sad looking lot. Not only have they lost the ability to pay for having their clothes pressed, they have lost their spirit, too.

They look most glum on the metro. As I ride to school I can't help watching the faces of the people. I have yet to see a Frenchman smile on the metro. As a matter of fact they smile very little anywhere. I had lunch at the American Embassy the other day (anybody can go there) and I was surprised to see one of the waitresses laughing and humming to herself. I told her that she was the first French person I had seen laughing, and I asked her why that was. She said, "But, Monsieur, I am not French, I am Italian."

On the metro the French stare at Americans with mixed amazement and resentment. The clothes Americans wear are so much gayer and of such higher quality that the French can't take their eyes off them. I've been wearing a couple of two-year-old sport coats since the day I arrived (not at the same time, naturally, although it's cold enough), and they are considered "tres chic" even though I didn't have them pressed after unpacking.

There must be thousands of Americans in Paris studying at the various schools, mainly under the GI bill. Most of them seem to be from California and New York. A large percentage are as phony as they come. This variety of American buys a beret on the boat before he lands, begins immediately to grow a beard, and spends most of his time in the Cafe des Flores on the left bank hoping he will either meet Sartre or be mistaken for him. Usually

(Continued on page 2)

Tentative February Graduates Announced

Miss Ellen Deering, College of the Pacific registrar, announced the tentative February graduation list this week.

Graduates are Myron Keith

Ball, Ronald F. Boone, Jeanne Simons Clark, William Bryan Caudle, Jr., Charles T. Coats, Nellie Dora Daily, Lawrence A. DeRicco, John Wesley Fitzgerald, Betty Ann Fowler, George C. Fritz, Amos E. Gardner, William Bernard Gomez, John Graves and Margaret Grimshaw.

Walter Wesley Hall, Mary Jo Hamrick, James Hannay, Everett S. Hillard, Chris A. Holst, Lillian Juanitas, Grace Marie Kirbert, James Albert Limbaugh, Cecile Bernice McAllister, James Marvin McDowall, Robert James McGuire, William J. Macdonald, Mary Louise Maynard, Jack Lee Molini, Harold A. Mucke, Betty May Nissen, Sylvia Austin Osman, Victoryn Helene Parmenter, and John G. Poon.

Joseph B. Queirolo, Paul L.

Rued, George Merrill Russell, Fred H. Schadler, Lester F. Schroeder, Rollin C. Scott, Iris Mae Spoonermore, Jack Stennett, Patricia White Stowell, George Shoji Tabuchi, Betty June Thome, John W. Vineyard, Grace Eros Weeks, Burruss E. Weiss, Robert Louis Whitt, Elmer Herber Williams, Jr., Guy M. Woodman, Jr., and Emil Zimmerman.

Students expecting to fulfill graduation requirements on January 29, 1949, June 12, 1949, or at the end of the summer sessions July 23 and August 26, 1949, should check with the list on the Bulletin Board in front of the Registrar's Office. If your name is not listed check with the Registrar's Office.

Mu Zeta Rho Sorority Reorganizes

Mu Zeta Rho, campus sorority, which has been inactive since 1941, is making plans for becoming active during the Spring semester.

The sorority, which was originated in 1913 under the name of the Philomusia Society, will introduce its alumnae to a cross-section of women students from living groups and administrative officers on campus at a buffet supper on Sunday evening, December 5 in the Anderson "Y" Center.

Invitations for the function will soon be in the mail.

Rushing for the sorority will be held next semester when the regular Pan-Hellenic functions are held.

The new movement in Mu Zeta Rho is sponsored by the sorority's alumnae.

CONSERVATORY TRIO TO APPEAR NOV. 21

A Stockton audience will this year again be the fortunate recipients of many beautiful melodies as played by that outstanding group, the Conservatory Trio, who appear for their first concert recital of the year this Sunday evening, November 21, at eight P.M., in the Pacific Auditorium.

The trio's well-chosen program is to include:

Trio, Op. 70, No. 1, in D Major by Beethoven.

Soliloque sur un fantome due cygne—Wesley Morgan (written for the Trio).

Trio, Op. 3, in G Minor by Chausson.

The three artists who make up this fine group are Horace I. Brown, violinist; Alix Einert Brown, cellist and Edward Shadbolt, pianist.

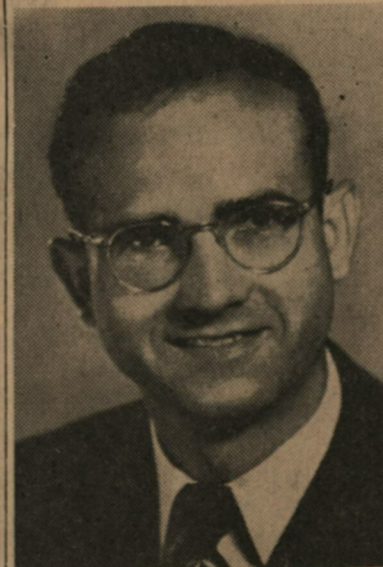
A second and third concert are in the offing, one planned for January 16, and the other for February 13, 1949.

"Bach's Magnificat" Presented Nov. 30 By Wesley Morgan

The seldom performed work, "Bach's Magnificat," under the direction of Wesley Morgan will be presented on November 30 at 8:15 in Morris Chapel.

The story behind the "Magnificat" is the song that Mary sang when she knew that she was to have a child.

Elizabeth Speltz, soprano; Thelma Holton, contralto; Earl



Director Morgan

Oliver, baritone; and Henry Welton, tenor; will solo with the Pacific Choral Group and the Pacific Chamber Orchestra in the presentation.

Professor Morgan, new to this campus, was formerly Minister of Music at the First Church, Old

(Continued on Page 2)

Raymond Swing Explains— "History on the March"

by MARILYN GREEN

Clear thinking and calm, cool interpretation are the hallmarks of Raymond Swing, noted news analyst and radio personality, who will speak on "History On the March" on Tuesday, December 2nd at 8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium.



ANALYST SWING

Heads and Tales

by E. BORROR

An important action was taken by the senate Monday night which is herewith made public: Don Martin recommended and the assemblage of dignitaries passed these five points regarding raiding. (1) Directors of the three units are authorized to organize a campus guard for protection of the campus against raiders. (2) These campus guards are responsible to the directors and the Federation for all damages caused by them. (3) A police patrol may be requested to control speeding near the campus. (4) The Federation is not responsible for damages incurred by other than official Federation representatives. (5) The unit directors are authorized to enter in agreements on raid procedure pacts, subject to senate approval.

The nature of certain of these pacts under consideration is this: There is to be no burning of lawns, marring of buildings, reckless speeding, or other property damage during raids. Fresno has indicated sympathy and co-operation in this action, and other schools on the competitive agenda will be contacted.

Even as congress can vote itself additional funds, so can the senate and cabinet vote itself more time to study. After sitting in on a senate meeting followed by a cabinet meeting lasting from 7:30 until 11:05 P.M. the members now have thought it wise to meet alternately and conclude these sessions by 9:30 P.M. The motion was passed rather unanimously. Thank you, Lois Talcott.

That band question was untabled and again discussed. One wonders if there will be a band at the Lodi game? Everyone seemed a little singed around the Unit I edges and Unit I band is now cut from the budget until student body cards are purchased.

Unswayed by the emotions of people Swing soared to popularity with American radio audiences during the time of the German invasion of Poland in 1939. Swing is regarded as the foremost authority among commentators on the subject of atomic energy.

MANAGING EDITOR AT 20

Born in Cortland, New York, Swing attended Oberlin College and Conservatory of Music. At the age of 19, he started as a reporter on the Cleveland Press. At 20 he was managing editor of the Indianapolis Sun.

After being the foreign correspondent in Germany, Swing returned to America in 1918, and became an examiner of the War Labor Board. He has written several books including "In the Name of Sanity," "How War Came," etc.

LEGION OF HONOR

He is now Vice President of the merged world government organizations, the United World Federalists. He has received several honorary degrees including the Legion of Honor of France.

PREVENT A WAR

As the noted news analyst has said, "The United Nations should be transformed into an organization which can in fact prevent war. At present it is only an instrument in the rivalry for power." Swing is the third to appear on the Pacific Lecture Series.

Blum's 'Fashion' Studio's Best

by MARV MORGANTI

The Pacific Studio Theatre is an experimental theatre where the productions are directed by senior and graduate students, therefore the shows must be review bearing that in mind. As a noble experiment, Doris Blum is presenting "Fashion," a drawing room comedy of the 19th Century.

A THEORY

As every experiment should have a justifiable result and should prove a theory—"Fashion" does just that.

Directress Blum has proven that a group of young, mostly inexperienced actors, can be molded into a unified cast to present a fast-moving comedy, regardless of the hindrances of last-minute casting due to illness, inexperience, etc.

BEST EVER

Although the play is surely not the best ever presented in the Laboratory Playhouse, it most certainly sets a standard to which the remaining student-directed presentations of the year may

(Continued on Page 6)

Windmiller Reports from Paris

(Continued from Page 1)

his French isn't adequate for either.

The GI bill may be what keeps Paris alive. A lot of American dollars pour into the city because of it. There are so many veterans here that a branch office of the Veterans Administration has been set up in the Embassy and is packed with ex-GI's every day.

A student can live much more cheaply here than in the states. As a matter of fact the GI bill will cover everything except American cigarettes and a splurge in Pigalle. A room with heat can be had in the Cite Universitaire for as low as six dollars a month, and special student restaurants will turn out a fairly palatable meal for 60 francs (about 20 cents). There are plenty of GI's here who have no other source of income than the GI bill and who haven't the passage home.

Winter is anticipated with dread not only by native Californians but by the French who can't afford to heat their living quarters. Already it's cold enough. I was all set to dig out

the long-johns yesterday, items of clothing to which I object for artistic reasons, but I was warned by an old Parisian to hold-off as long as possible. "Remember," he said, "you want to save something for January."

The coal strike has made things so much worse than they would have been, of course. Everything here depends on coal including the gas and electricity. Each arrondissement has two days each week when there is no electricity during the daylight hours. Since Paris sees the sun only very rarely during the winter, all interiors are very somber. This, no doubt, contributes to the low morale.

My main objection is the fact that the elevator in the apartment house where I live doesn't function on those two days. But hiking up six flights of stairs has the advantage of warming one up a bit. That reminds me of a favorite expression of Dr. Werner, to wit: "Chop your own wood and it will warm you twice." If Paris doesn't get more coal, January may find me in the Bois de Boulogne following Dr. Werner's advice.

ROBERTS, STAR IN DECEMBER PERFORMANCE



Caught in mid-air, MARLYN ROBERTS, lead in this December 2 Orchestration Program, emerges from her shell as she does in the last part of the original play she stars in as "the girl."

The story might be that of any newcomer on any campus. It is the progression of an adjustment to a new social and spiritual life.

Some of the problems dealt with are "CHEATING," "GIRL MEETS BOY," "JAZZ," "CONSCIENCE." Original music is by AL HENDRICKS. It will be presented in assembly on THURSDAY, DEC. 2, in the CONSERVATORY AUDITORIUM at 11 A.M.

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W.A.A. NEWS

By PEG O'CONNOR

As the hockey season is nearing an end W.A.A. basketball games are now being scheduled for games between classes.

Basketball practice begins the Tuesday after Thanksgiving, and all you gals who know what a basketball looks like (or even if you don't) are invited to come out and support your class. It's really fun girls and a good way to get better acquainted with your classmates around campus.

Practice starts 7:00 Tuesday, Nov. 30, so reserve this date, don your shorts, and we'll see you at the Gym.

Last Monday afternoon the faculty suffered a loss in hockey as the W.A.A. gals rolled up one tally in the first half of the game here on the Pacific field.

OLD TIME MOVIES

RUDOLPH VALENTINO AND LAUREL AND HARDY (IN SHORTS) WILL APPEAR IN THE OLD TIME MOVIES SHOWN IN THE CONSERVATORY AUDITORIUM on December 13 at 7:30.

Admission is twenty-five cents for students with s.b. cards. Fifty-cents will be charged for those without cards. This function is sponsored by the rally committee.

Morgan's Magnifico

(Continued from Page 1)

South, Winchester, Massachusetts.

He received his A.B. from Occidental College in Los Angeles and later his Master's Degree at the N. Y. School of Sacred Music, Columbia University, and Julliard.

Morgan feels that "this college is making a wonderful effort to display a caliber of music for the disposal of churches that few would otherwise have access to.

"Nowhere," he says, "have I found a more stimulating environment or a better class of faculty than here. I have also met some of the most wonderful personalities here that I have ever had the opportunity to deal with."

ATTENTION

WANTED: Two men are offered free room by the Chapel of Palms (call Geo. R. Sanguineti) and \$1.50 per night to take calls and be on duty from 6:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m. Only one person needed on duty at a time. Phone 8-8525.



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BISHOP TIPPETT MAKES FINAL APPEARANCE

by F. COLLIVER

The Churchmanship Council of the Anderson 'Y' Center is announcing the last of a series of three appearances by Bishop Donald H. Tippet on Tuesday, November 23.

Tippet will speak on "The Light Still Shines In The Darkness" at the regular chapel service. He will have lunch with Christian Service Students on campus. In the afternoon he will lead an informal discussion.

Skipper, An Asset

Watching Skipper Yee at the game Saturday, this observer suddenly realized the importance and value Skipper has acquired among us. He is the doctor of nerves and morbidity on Choir tours, and all that plus "unkink" for our Tigers. Now anybody can put a kink in a tiger's tail . . . if you'll pardon the expression . . . providing the effective twist is given. But to remove the kink one needs a deftness and line of patter, one for the physical alleviation and the other for a panacea to the spirit.

There are no awards in recognition for services of this type, that must be understood. However, we can lend three Tiger purrs to Skipper and say, "Thank you!" We do!

RECORDANCE

Don't forget the F.S.A. Recordance in the Gymnasium immediately following the Santa Barbara-COP game.

Radio Dept. Plans Basket Sportscasts

Busy with work on their new project, the radio department is trying to make arrangements to broadcast all basketball games—even those away from home.

The problem of selling time to sponsors to cover KCVN and KAEQ's cost (\$700) will have to be solved before the plan becomes a reality.

Your Campus Magazine SCOP Coming Soon

Nearly one million persons visited the California Academy of Sciences' displays in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park in 1946.

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Earth's Accuracy as Time Piece-Queried

CHICAGO, Ill. — Scientists are beginning to have doubts about their knowledge of the Earth's accuracy as humanity's master time-piece, the National Electronics Conference was told here today.

Harry A. Meahl, an engineer in the General Electric Company's General Engineering and Consulting Laboratory, declared that the world's rotation, by which time standards are set, may vary more than a second every four years, judging from studies made at the U. S. Naval Observatory.

The G-E engineer substantiated his statement with a quotation from Capt. Guy W. Clark, superintendent of the Naval Observatory: "Judged by the longitude of Mercury . . . the rate of the earth's rotation in 1929 was about one part in 20 million faster than it had been in 1909. Since 1929 the earth has appeared to slow down again, but only slightly."

Mr. Meahl said that the minor variations of the world as a time-keeper were no longer a matter of mere academic interest. "With extremely high-frequency equipment such as radar becoming more and more commonplace, and with objects radar might be tracking moving faster than sound, the earth's error could cause serious miscalculations," he declared. "With modern technology, a great deal can happen in a fraction of a second."

In lieu of the earth's timing.
(Continued on page 7)

A NEW SHIPMENT of COLLEGE STATIONERY has arrived . . . and with Tommy Tiger on it. Get yours today!

And — some Tiger Mascots finally came for those who ordered them.

College Bookstore

CAMPUS & TOWN

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Today:** 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.
- Tomorrow:** 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.
- Sunday:** 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon's tea for women music majors — at "Epsilon."
3:00 p.m. Conservatory Trio Recital—Cons. Aud.
- Monday:** 7:30-9:30 p.m.—Pacific Int. Rel. Club meeting And. "Y".
- Tuesday:** 8:00 p.m.—Pierre Van Paassen Lecture — Sponsored by Zionists of Stockton—Cons. Aud.
- Wednesday:** 7:00-8:00 p.m.—Anderson "Y" Mixer Dance.
"One Fine Day" — Ware-Hazelton Production.
- Thursday:** **Thanksgiving Day — Vacation, Thursday through Sunday.**
C.O.P. vs. Fresno State—at Fresno.
Stockton Tarzans vs. Lodi Flames.
- Monday:** 7:30-9:30 p.m.—Pacific Int. Rel. Club meeting And. "Y".
- Tuesday:** 8:15 p.m.—Faculty Recital — Pacific Choral and Conservatory Chamber — Orchestra, Wesley Morgan, Director — Bach's "Magnificat"—Conservatory Auditorium.
7:30-9:15—Tiger Twirlers Club Mtg. — Instruction and Folk Dancing — Room 200 Gym.
7:30 p.m.—San Joaquin County Health and Physical Education—And. Hall—Downstairs.
- DECEMBER**
- Wednesday:** 7:00-8:00 p.m.—Anderson "Y" Mixer Dance.
- Thursday:** 8:00 p.m.—Raymond Swing — Pacific Lecture Series — Auditorium.
- Friday:** "Power Without Glory"—Second Pacific Theatre Production.
9:00-12:00 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Phi Formal Dance — at Archania.
9:00-12:00 p.m.—Omega Phi Alpha Pledge Dance.

LOOSE HEAD SEEN IN COP ART DEPT.

Strange things around this campus! Anyone who may have wandered into the ceramics room of the Pacific art department last Tuesday certainly beheld an unusual, and at first glance, rather startling sight.

Resting on one of the work tables and glaring evilly at the doorway was the head of—Tommie Tiger.

Since rainy weather is threatening, Tommie put in an order for a facial, some dental work, and some water-proofing. Last season's face of paper mache wouldn't weather the storm.

The new head of glazed clay and cheese cloth will maintain its fierce aspect, rain or shine, and it will certainly be the fitting emblem of a "Fighting Tiger Team".

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CHAPEL SERVICES

SUNDAY, NOV. 21

Speaker: Dr. Goleman.
Topic: Unity Through Diversity
Student Leader: Art Venable
Sponsor: Rhizomia

TUESDAY, NOV. 23

Speaker: Bishop Donald H. Tippet
Topic: The Light Still Shines in the Darkness
Music: A Cappella

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Women's Y Council (left to right, bottom row): Joan Tennant, Jan Birk, Kathy Batten. (Top row): Pat Lawler, Jeanne Burbank and Marty Lundervolt.

FROSH WOMEN'S "Y"

Frosh Women's Y held an organizational meeting at Dr. and Mrs. Moule's home November 9 at 7:30 p.m. to elect officers.

Before holding the elections, the members listened to a talk by Lois Talcott on "What the Y means to me."

Officers elected were Luramae Saunders, president; Alice Bogie, vice-president; and Carolyn Stevens, secretary-treasurer.

The organization urges all freshmen women to come to the next meeting November 17 at 8:00 at the Anderson "Y".

South Hall's Bowery

"The Bowery" will be the theme for the dance the South Hall girls are presenting tonight.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Marjorie Waters and Irene Matos.

Committee heads are the following girls: Bids—Judy Nelson; Refreshments—Lois Lenfest; Entertainment — Nancy Reynolds and Chaperones—Dorothy Purkey.

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SANTA BARBARA GAUCHOS FACE REJUVENATED PACIFIC TOMORROW NIGHT

OLLIE MATSON vs. EDDY MACON IN KEZAR BATTLE

by Al Levy

Despite the loss suffered at the hands of the Sacramento Panthers last Friday night, the Cubs are high for the San Francisco contest scheduled for this evening in the Bay Area. The forces of Stagnaro and Mason are determined to upset the dope by defeating the high-scoring Rams from San Francisco City College.

This is the wind-up game for the Cubs and feeling is high that this might well be the night. The Rams are undefeated in eight games and are in line for the Western nomination for the Little Rose Bowl and the Cubs would like nothing better than to pin a defeat on Ollie Matson and the high flying Rams.

The Cubs might have been looking to tonight's game last Friday, when they ran into the Panther grid machine. They showed little semblance to the squad that had performed in Baxter Stadium earlier this season, as the Panthers rode rough shod over them. Particularly effective was the running of diminutive Johnnie Pappa, last year's McClatchy High star, who scored two long touchdowns on runs of 35 and 46 yards. The score, 19-6, indicates a close game and it could have gone either way had not Mr. Pappa taken things into his own hands. The Cubs were behind 12-0, scored on a 39-yard pass play from Bill Blackburn to Doug Scovil and then saw their chances go out the window, as Pappa and Wes Busch, former St. Mary's star, combined to give the Panthers their final tally.

For the Cubs the work of Blackburn, 18-year-old freshman from Concord, at quarter, stood out as he completed 4 out of 9 passes for some 86 yards and called some good play patterns. The line play of Gaedtker and Bob Foote is worthy of mention, as both played very creditable ball. The Panthers were definitely up for this game and the Cubs ran into more than they had reckoned with.

A good team effort could swing the tide tonight and we suspect the game will be a lot closer than the Rams figure.

This is the end for the local outfit and they would like nothing better than to close out their season with an upset win. It will be interesting to see how Stockton's Eddie Macon stacks up with the fabulous Ollie Matson, reputedly the best back in the conference.

CUB FIVE HAVE RUGGED SCRIMMAGE

With less than three weeks remaining before the first basketball tilt of the season, Coach Van Sweet ran his Stockton Cubs through a gruelling two-hour scrimmage against the varsity early this week, in an effort to determine how his squad would react under tough playing conditions.

Jim Denton, all-county from Mt. Diablo High, sparked the taller team with his consistent sharp-shooting, while little Eddie Ingram, San Jose scooter, and Pittsburg's Sam Gelleps raised havoc among varsity ranks with their clever ball stealing.

The Cubs open their season December 3 at Placer J. C.

Collegian Baseball Club Wins Winter League.

The Ward Tyler Colleagues as coached by George Segale won the Stockton Winter League championship last Sunday when they defeated the highly touted New Frog Inn.

It was Stan McWilliams again, who had previously beaten the frogs, coming through with a fine pitching performance.

The Colleagues yielded one run to the Frogs in the first frame but they came back in the last half of that inning to score seven big runs off pitchers Sandman and Lewis.

Sunny Atkins and Larry Gentry led the Colleagues with two hits each.

Coach Segale has stated that the Stockton Recreation Dept. is now trying to confirm an agreement with the Modesto Winter League officials with a possible play off series.

Ward Tyler owner of the Ward Tyler Sport Shop was the man who donated bats, balls, and new uniforms. Ward is a great sports enthusiast and he is the type of a fellow who will do everything he can to promote better baseball in the city of Stockton. Hats off to Ward Tyler.

All Colleagues with the exception of Seagle will be future material for the C.O.P. varsity come next spring.

The Colleagues champs are as follows:

- 1b—Sunny Adkins—2 yrs C.O.P.
- 2b—Geo. Albano—1 yr. J.C.
- 2b—Bob Durkee—1 yr—C.O.P.
- SS—Bud Jones—1 yr. Bakersfield J.C.
- 3b—Wally Deitreich—2 yrs. Santa Ana J.C.
- C—Larry Gentry—2 yrs. J.C.
- C—Herb Makall—1 yr. C.O.P.
- LF—Ken Rose—San Mateo
- CF—Jim Enos—2 yrs. C.O.P.
- RF—Jim Torvick—3 yrs. C.O.P.
- P—Jerry Haines—3 yrs. C.O.P.
- P—Stan McWilliams—1 yr. C.O.P.
- Coach Geo. Segale—4 yrs. C.O.P.

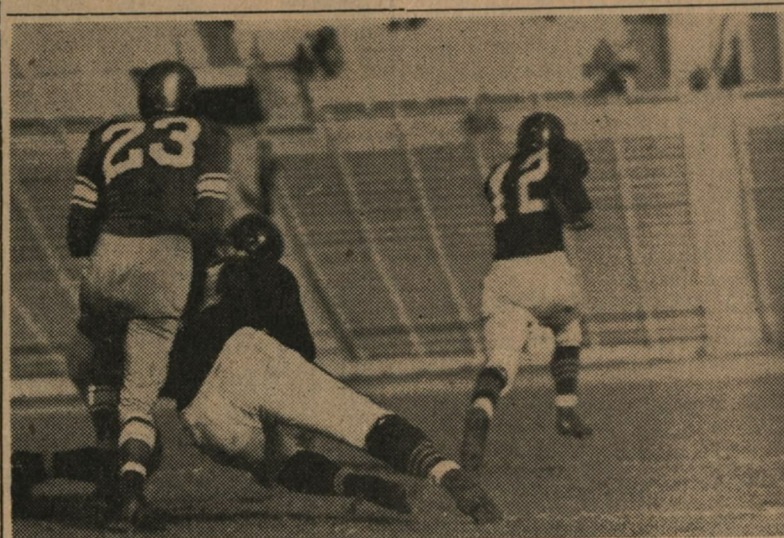
Pacific Cross-Country Team Host S.F. State This Afternoon

College of Pacific's cross-country team ran afoul of an experienced California team, a steep four-mile course, and a disappointing reversal of form last week at Berkeley. All these factors combined to hand the Tigers their first defeat of the year as the Bears prevailed, 18-38.

GUNDER SHINES

Kaare Vefling, Norway's 1500-meter champion, and veteran Dan Seamount took the first two places for the winners, but Rich-

Pacific Sports



Don Brown slicing off yardage on a 60 yd. touchdown run in the Tigers 32-14 sweep of U.S.F. Big Bob Moser, looking like an escaped pachyderm from Fleishaker Zoo, is bulling Jimmy Ryan, Don quarterback out of the play.

SAN FRANCISCO SCRIBES HEAP ADJECTIVES ON PACIFIC ELEVEN

Last Saturday afternoon the College of Pacific Tigers moved up a rung on the ladder of football prestige when they outclassed the University of San Francisco Dons in Kezar stadium in the bay city.

It was the Bengal's first appearance in San Francisco since Larry Siemering took over the coaching duties last year. The game also provided San Francisco sports writers with their first opportunity to view the talents of Eddie LeBaron, Little All-American of a season ago.

In pasting the Dons 32-14, the Tigers not only gained a satisfying victory for themselves, but also won the admiration of every scribe who witnessed the contest.

Will Connolly of the San Francisco Chronicle, writing about the game said, "A sorcerer's apprentice in a black shirt worked dark magic on the innocent University of San Francisco Dons today (Saturday) with the astonishing result that College of Pacific's Tigers came into a 32-14 victory." Connolly, particularly impressed with LeBaron, wrote — "It was his ball handling on running plays that demonstrated his medlin-like dexterity. The short blonde LeBaron executed double spins and shoveled the pork-hide out to colleagues on the flank

while the Dons and spectators wondered who had the ball."

The San Francisco Examiner declared that "most of the credit for the COP success must be given to the tricky offense of Coach Larry Siemering, who wholly enjoyed his victory over his alma mater."

The Hearst publication also stated that the "Bengal forwards out-charged the Dons consistently, were great on down-field blocking and stopped U.S.F. smashes into the line with sharp tackling. Stand-out for the Tigers was Harry Kane who served as line backer on defense."

Art Johnson, another Chronicle scribe, intimated that COP would receive a bowl bid on New Year's Day because of their impressive victory over the hill-toppers.

Coach Larry, in the dressing room after the game, stated: "Our victory was due to a great team effort. I cannot single out any player for individual praise. They were all good."

Probably the most interesting declaration concerning the encounter was originated by Coach Joe Kuharich of the Dons when he came up with this masterpiece of understatement, "We just couldn't stop them."

This sentiment will be echoed by every one of the ten thousand who witnessed the game.

giate cross-country runner in the state.

This afternoon the Tigers try their luck over the home course as they entertain San Francisco State. Pacific expects little trouble from the 'Gators, although it is impossible to predict how the runners will fare once they are on the course.

Carrying Tiger hopes this afternoon will be Kirkpatrick, Jim Hannay, Preston Garmire, Charlie Richesin, Bob McGuire, and Arner Gustavson.

Gauchos Impressive in Cal-Poly Win But Pacific At Highest Peak; Don Beaver Out for St. Game

The high-flying Tigers of Pacific, still fired up after humbling the University of San Francisco by a score of 32 to 14, are expected to continue their devastating drive when they meet the Santa Barbara Gauchos tomorrow night in Baxter Stadium.

Santa Barbara coach, Stan Williamson, is pitting his charges against a team which, in the past two games, has performed with inspired efficiency.

Although not able to match the recent improvement of Pacific's play, the Gauchos have done some smoothing out in the past few games. They moved into a conference win last week at the expense of Cal-Poly and statistics of an earlier game against San Jose indicate that the notoriously weak Santa Barbara line has plugged a few gaps. The fast charging Gaucho forward wall spilled the San Jose running game for a grand total of 55 yards lost. This narrowed down the surprised Spartan's net gain by rushing to a meagre 107 yards.

A pair of line changes has been a factor in this newly found defensive success. End Roy Criss and George Harnden, a guard, have been moved in as starters. Both have the scrap to offset a weight disadvantage. In the past few Gaucho frays, they have shown well against bigger opponents.

Williamson holds great stock in quarterback Glenn Mellaney, but his pride and joy is Earl Engman who has done considerable scoring from right half. Finding the other halfback may be a problem for the Tiger line. Tom Kelley scales in at a cool 140 pounds and he represents the scat portion of the Gaucho speed arm. Russ Bertell, labeled as Santa Barbara's "package of dynamite," may not exactly detonate in Baxter Stadium but this 5'6" fullback is capable of picking up a few yards here and there.

On the homefront, Stockton fans can expect to see a live wire Orange and Black team in action. The only sour note in last week's pleasing romp over the Dons was the fact that too few San Franciscans came out to see the show.

It was an affair that was in the hands of the Tigers from the opening gun. The cocky Dons were set to see a little of LeBaron and nothing else. By the time the clock had run out, they had seen plenty of LeBaron along with his geared-up teammates. Ed wrapped up one of his finest bits of quarterbacking as he baffled the entire USF team with fakes and spins. He went to San Francisco with a carload of press raves to live up to and his performance surpassed his already established reputation.

It was not LeBaron alone who built the fire under the Don football circus. Harry Kane was his usual self with bruising play in backing the line. The Tiger line was as great on defense as they were when their own backs were carrying the mail. Jim Ryan was hurried by the charge of the Bengal forward wall, and when this Don quarterback was able to get his passes away, the improved Tiger pass defense was there to spoil the party.

Scoring was well distributed (continued on page 5)

sports corner

By DAVID GERBER

A Little Drama: In the Kezar stadium Coach Seimering was thinking of some words that would stir his lads up for the big San Francisco game when loud voices were heard through the two doors that separated the Tigers from the Dons. Some of the U.S.F. boys knowing about the thinness of the connecting doors began yelling, "Everybody goes today, 46 to 0, even the tackles and guards score. More was said, all in a cocky effort to let the team from little Stockton know they were in for a tough afternoon.

Larry didn't say anything. He just stopped and everybody on the Pacific squad listened in silence to the raucous remarks coming from the other locker room. When they were finished Larry said, "You hear that — they're just taking you like you're a scrimmage game." When it was over our boys said nothing and filed out to go through the long tunnel that leads out to the field.

The green jersey boys of the Hilltop University went through the tunnel just before the Tiger squad and as the Stockton Lads followed, the Don men kept up they're loud crowing. Still nobody from Pacific said a word but rather went out onto the field with a grim determination to run into the ground this cocky outfit with the big city attitude.

Knute Rockne himself couldn't have stirred up the boys in a pre-game pep talk as well as the insidious cackling of a few bloated characters, and the over-confi-

dence of a misinformed U.S.F. squad.

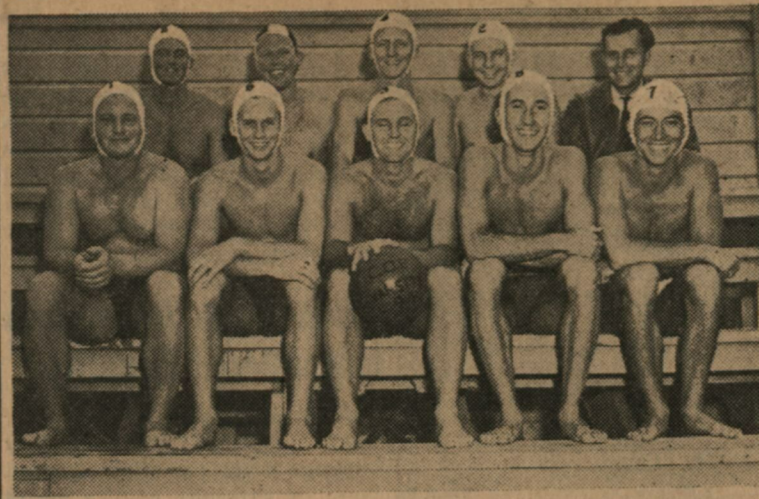
Eddie LeBaron was awarded a traveling bag from the S. F. Examiner and a hat from the Call-Bulletin for being voted the best Northern California back of the weekend . . . It's almost an assurance of having Santa Clara on the Pacific schedule next year.

Not too long back Salad Bowl officials contacted Pacific for their game in Phoenix. C.O.P. said they would be interested. Two days before the U.S.F. game they called again to find out if Pacific was still interested. Again the answer was yes. However after the shellacking of the Dons there were no more phone calls and last Monday it was announced that Drake with a six-three average, was invited. It looked like the Tigers made too good of an impression. To date there are no other bowl games on the horizon for Pacific (To date means Tuesday night) . . .

This weekend is the last time to see our Water Polo team in action for the year. For the first year they have done remarkably well with a 4 out of six winning overage which included wins over San Jose and California. A low bow to Coach Bill Anttila. . .

Hot Stove league: From what we hear about the Collegians winter league baseball team it looks like strong pitching once again for Pacific and very good infield prospects. However the catching spot is still a problem and McWilliams could use some steady stickers in the outfield.

CAL AGGIES, OLYMPIC CLUB HERE FOR W. POLO



Here are the members of the Pacific water polo team who will face Cal Aggies this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. and Olympic Club tomorrow morning at 10:30 in their final home game of the season. The Tiger chorus line reads from left to right. Bottom row: Ralph Johnson, Bob Steel, Frank Poucher, Don Driggs, and Bob Brown. Top row: John McCandless, Grahme Christie, Ken Mork, Don Kent and coach Bill Anttila.

Septet Ends Up Home Schedule

This weekend just about does it concerning the COP water polo team in their home waters, for this weekend will mark the next to last time this season that the Bengals will be performing for the home town populus.

So if you haven't seen the Bengals in particular and water polo in general be out at the pool this afternoon at 4 p.m. when Cal Aggies will complete their two-game series with COP, and tomorrow morning when a twin bill is presented in our pool. The first game going at 9:30 with the Olympic Club Reserves tying up with the Tiger Reserves and at 10:30 when the Club sends their first seven against the Pacific Varsity. After this weekend the Bengals will be on the road until December 4, when they return to Stockton to wind up their home season of water polo against the Cal Faculty Club at 4 p.m.

The Tigers are going into this weekend of competition, the busiest of their 10-game schedule with a record of 4 wins and 2 losses, the setbacks being administered by California and Stanford. The Tigers have come out ahead of California, San Jose, Cal Poly, and Cal Aggies, for their 4 triumphs.

All the COP wins except the one against the Aggies have been garnered in the Pacific Pool, while all the losses have been taken while on the road, a rather interesting development, but perhaps there is no connection in our abilities while at home, and our apparent lack of them in foreign waters.

After the Olympic Club is taken care of, one way or another, Bill Anttila takes his squad to San Luis Obispo next Wednesday to face Cal Poly at 4 p.m. The Tigers will remain idle until Dec. 4, and on the 10th COP travels to San Jose to finish the season against the Spartans. If the Spartans are nailed again by COP, then the Tigers will be returning with an imaginary trophy, for although the CCAA has not brought water polo into their list of league sports, of the three CCAA members that have put out teams the Bengals will either come out first or tie for top honors. It is hoped that by next season a fourth member of the CCAA will find it worth while to enter a team thereby making water polo just as important as swimming is in our conference now.

Tomorrow will be another story when the Winged O take to the water, as Coach Anttila thinks that even though the Olympic Club is highly regarded, they can and have been had this season. So far the Club's biggest claim to fame is that one of their players named Bray played on the US Olympic team this summer in Europe.

Bill Anttila will send his usual starting lineup against the Post Street outfit.

They say it is better late than never and perhaps it is for although the season is almost over, the Tiger team finally got their water polo uniforms. When COP takes to the pool today they will not only be wearing new white and black hats, but the rest of their scant and most important part of their attire, the trunks, will be new.

Walt Polenski Awarded Player of Week Before Quarterback Meet

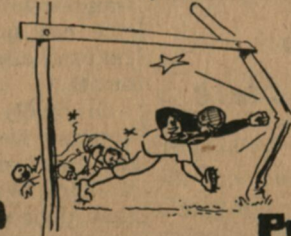
Yost Brothers and the Stockton Quarterback Club in its largest meeting of this football season, awarded Walt Polenski the honor of player of the week.

The Lodi high stepper received this recognition not only for his outstanding play against U.S.F.,

the humor if not the size of Pappy Waldorf, told of his difficulties in scouting Santa Barbara at Berkeley. It seems that Dean finally talked his way into the stadium after leaving his passes in Stockton only to find that the P.A. system wasn't working



WALT POLENSKE
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



SPEED
AND
POWER TOO!



but for his all around improvement over the entire season. Polenski has taken his place along side Harry Kane as one of the Tigers' best utility men. He hardly ever fails to draw praise from scribes and opposing coaches for his hard running, good blocking, sharp tackling and alert pass defense.

Having height and speed, too, Polenski was able to intercept a Don pass on the Tiger goal line to stave off a touchdown. Playing the left defensive half spot he teamed up with Eddie LeBaron to stop end sweeps and cover potential pass receivers like a blanket, also keeping an eye on the middle to give Harry Kane a helping hand if needed.

Polenski starred for Lodi High school in track as well as football where he won the northern sectional high hurdle crown.

Larry Siemering acquiesced the essence of athletics when he said the players are getting the most out of football when they feel satisfaction in themselves of a job well done, regardless of who gets the public recognition. He continued, "Six months after the game the public doesn't remember the star players, but the players themselves can always look back on the satisfaction of the team work that produces victory knowing that each man has done his best."

End coach Hugh McWilliams dispelled the fears of the Clubbers by assuring that even though Don Beaver was injured, "Corky" Ortez and the other ends will be ready for Santa Barbara.

Dean Richardson, blessed with

leaving him in the dark as to which team was the Gauchos. That day the Blue and Gold was playing the Blue and Gold. After scouting the Cal Aggies for the first half the P.A. system came to life long enough for Dean to spot the Cathart brothers and Kelley, the 140 lb. speedster as threats to Pacific tomorrow.

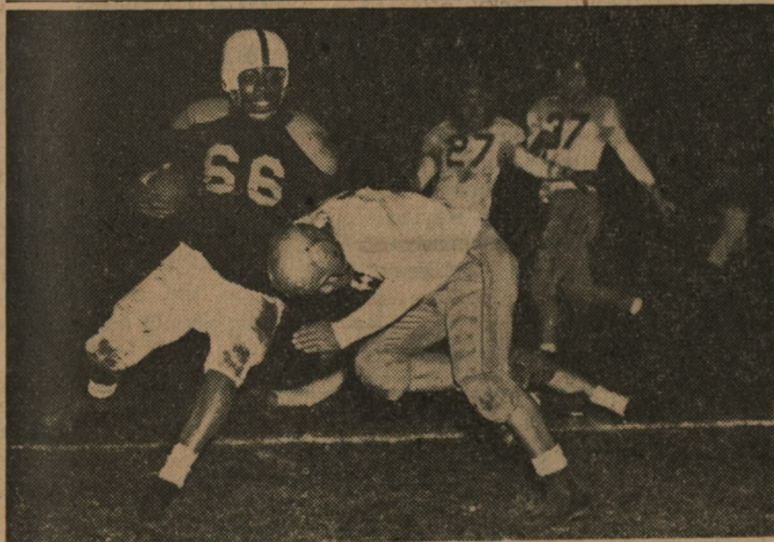
The films again showed Eddie LeBaron's deceptive faking caused an incomplete pass when he bumped into a mystified referee on the first Tiger play. For those of us that were irate over the nullification of the roughing the kicker penalty, one of our men grounded the punt, which is illegal. The pictures also showed good downfield blocking and fine rushing of the passer by Sachs, Rohde, and Kirsten. Improved pass defense was evident even when Klemenock out-jumped two defenders for the U.S.F. final score.

GAUCHO GAME

(Continued from Page 4)

with TD's being racked up by Don Brown, Polenske, Hardy and Price. Another score came by way of an aerial snared by Rohde. It was on this play that Rohde, better known as John Peri's Great White Swan, was alone in the end zone after the Don secondary had been drawn in toward the Tiger line.

The outcome of this game marked a great homecoming event for Larry Siemering, and the coming into its own of the Tiger squad. Expect more of the same tomorrow night.



Ed Macon warming up against Sacramento J.C. for the S.F.C.C. game at Kezar, Friday afternoon. Ed is expected to give 440-yard champion Ollie Matson a run for his money.

C.C.A.A. GRID STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opts.
San Jose St.	4	0	125	40
C.O.P.	2	1	81	41
Fresno St.	2	1	49	39
Santa Barbara 1	2	55	90	
Cal Poly	1	3	65	129
San Diego St.	0	3	33	69

WATCH THIS CORNER!

• LEE GERARD •

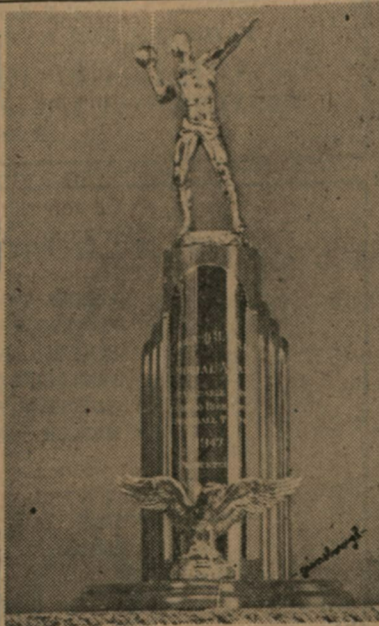
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Marrying Sam bestows his blessings on local Dogpatcher at recent Slobovian riot. Cause: No War Asset!

'Fashion' Review

(Continued from Page 1)

well aim, and a standard by which the remaining shows shall be reviewed.

Sets and costumes are most delightful. The local drama group have an asset in Bill Strom, who can paint sets with a uniqueness and realism not often found in student hands. The show presents a galaxy of color.

WELL EXECUTED

Again, as so often happens in Pacific productions, the small roles are very well executed. To this credit we must name Lenore LaChance, Bob Thomas, Carol Heidi and Neil Whitman. Although Whitman's use of hands is sometimes distracting, he has a stage personality that emanates across the boards to every member of the audience.

Versatile Gene McCabe is again at his best; Hal Sherman, sometimes slow on cues, presents a well established character. For a lad of 17 to portray a man of 72, as Sherman does in "Fashion," is quite a trick! Bettie Gall as 'fashion personified' presents a clear-cut characterization yet hindered at times by a voice which jumps into the higher registers.

A STANDARD

All in all, "Fashion" — as a noble experiment — converts a theory into a theorem—an axiom to which all student directors can

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Local Artist to Display Work Here

Mrs. Ruby White, well-known local artist, president of the Stockton Art League, will hold a "one man exhibition" of oil paintings in the Pacific are department November 15 to December 3.

Depicting Northern California scenes, especially those around the Columbia region, Mrs. White's work is widely displayed in California museums and art galleries. Some of her work is now hanging in offices of the Ad. building.

cite as a standard for the ensuing year.

TONIGHT - TOMORROW

The play will be presented again tonight and tomorrow. Curtains are at 8 p.m.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Coast Guard Movie

At 11:00, Nov. 23, in room C-3, there will be a Coast Guard Academy movie for all men of Stockton College and College of the Pacific who are interested in this Branch of Service. This movie will give students information and advice about the Coast Guard. A Coast Guard officer will be there to answer any questions.

State Dept. Announces Educational Benefits

Good news and plenty of it — that's what an Armistice Day Message from the State Department of Veterans Affairs meant to nearly 11,000 California war widows.

The good news came in the form of a statement, from the Department making available educational benefits to them and to the children.

The fact that fewer than 400 widows of veterans of both world wars have taken advantage of the State educational assistance program is in itself a clear indication that many of them are not even aware of the Veterans Dependents Educational Act, according to Director of Veterans Affairs Lawrence C. Stevens.

This, he added, is the reason for the letter, which explains the way in which the widows and children of veterans whose death was due to wartime military service can qualify for State educational allotments up to \$40 a month.

Originally adopted in 1931, the Veterans Dependents Educational Act was designed to help orphans of World War I veterans to complete their education. The Legislature liberalized this assistance in 1945, and extended it to war widows who have not remarried, as well as to children of deceased World War II veterans. The funds to finance the program are derived from tidelands oil royalties accruing to the State.

Salient points of the program are:

The widow or child must have lived in California for five years preceding the date of application.

A widow may receive assistance for up to four years. Dependent children, who must be between 16 and 21 years of age, inclusive, may receive assistance until they complete their education or until the age of 27, whichever occurs first.

The allotment is \$20 a month

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'THANKS, YOU'RE GREAT'

In behalf of the Rally committee and myself, I wish to thank the students for the terrific spirit which they showed at the U.S.F. game. Not only was our rooting section in top form, but the Pacific Band should also draw great praise for their great exhibition.

If you, the students, can keep this great spirit going that great team of ours will know that they are being backed all the way.

PETE DA VANIS

LOST

One silver key left in telephone at Thor's. REWARD. Contact Pacific Weekly Office.

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'35 Chevy Master Coupe—dressed up, good shape—\$450. 102 West Fulton Ave.



at high school level and \$40 a month for higher levels.

The State educational benefits are entirely separate from any compensation received from the Federal Veterans Administration.

All interested veterans' dependents are urged to get further information from their county veterans' service officer or service center director, or at the nearest office of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

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R. Hayden

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SMILES AT ME

Betty Grable

Dan Daily

JUNGLE PETROL

ESQUIRE

KISS THE BLOOD

OFF MY HANDS

Joan Fontaine

Burt Lancaster

RACING LUCK

Gloria Henry

David Bruce

STOCKTON

BEYOND GLORY

Allan Ladd

Donna Reed

BLACK EAGLE

MOTOR MOVIES

TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS

Dennis Morgan

Jack Carson

EMBRACEABLE YOU

Dane Clark



Some Sadie's are still looking, but this one has her eyes on Goib and the prize — The War Asset was a secret weapon, Nov. 6.

To All Organizations

There is a growing tendency to litter the campus with posters of all sizes and descriptions. These have been tacked and taped to the sides of buildings, doors and walls. In many cases, the person responsible for posting the signs has not removed them when the event advertised had passed. In other cases, they have been torn down and tossed on the lawns or in the gutters.

There are bulletin boards in each building on the campus. There are several boards in the Administration Building and Weber Hall. The new Student Affairs Committee bulletin board should be erected within a few days.

The custodians have been instructed to remove any posters or other advertising from the doors, walls, or outsides of any buildings on campus. These, they will bring to Room 109 where the person responsible for posting them may get them and place them on bulletin boards.

The Administration will make every effort to provide bulletin board space in various halls for activity advertising. You can cooperate by reducing the size of the posters.

HARRIET E. MONROE, Dean of Women

EDWARD S. BETZ, Dean of Men

College Man's Choice
Polka Dots

Bulletin, New York—"The modern college man," say New York fashion designers, "is definitely going for the 'bold look,' and is scheduled to continue in his gay colorful mood."

Dozens of new gimmicks have been added, including two, much-promoted colors for suits, hats, and shoes. They are walnut brown and navy, which is a combination of navy and aviation blue.

Suits for winter have lapels that spread an inch wider on either side of the manly chest, each lapel sporting a one-inch welt seam at the edge. Suits are cut easier, with more fullness through the chest. Not only suspenders, but ties and garters have taken on polka-dots. Not the feminine type dots. Fashion authorities call them "dubloon dots," because they're a full inch in diameter, and they're patterned against bold, solid color backgrounds.

Sport shirts are not only color-

ful (flamingo, kelly green, topaz, eggshell), but they have the added personality of wide-spread collars with stitching one-half inch in from the edge.

New shoes are heftier, with black soles and uppers in a new shade called midnight murex (that's a deep reddish-brown). With the black and murex duo, the young man can wear black, brown or grey.

Socks to go with these shoes are extremely wide-ribbed, with large flashy diamonds, or checks "as bold as a gambler's vest."

Hats pick up the color of the general ensemble by matching the band around the crown, and the band around the brim, to the color of the suit. The hats, inci-

Earth's Accuracy

(Continued from Page 2)

no other frequency standard has been fully accepted by science as yet, according to the G-E engineer. Mr. Meahl concluded "that considerably more exacting work of the type going on in the National Bureau of Standards and the U.S. Naval Observatory . . . will be needed to obtain and maintain accurate knowledge of the stability of the rotation of the earth, and hence of the accuracy with which a frequency standard may be known."

dentally, are designed to look like homburgs — except that the brim snaps down neatly in front.

Attention Men

Next Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:00 Bishop Tippet will be in the Lounge of Omega Phi Alpha for an informal "bull session" with men students. All men who are free either at the 2:00 or 3:00 hours are invited to join in. Bishop Tippet has a wide range of experience of interest to men, including college athletics, U. S. consular service, special criminal investigator, to mention only a few.

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CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

For the past two weeks the Weekly has been endeavoring to portray for its readers the benefits which all receive from the annual sale of Christmas Seals.

We now have a preview showing of the Seal itself. It goes on sale Monday, November 22.



FIGHT TB
Buy Christmas Seals

"The purchase of these seals," says Robert L. Beardslee, president of the county TB and Health Association, "is one way in which we can all participate in the battle against tuberculosis. Everyone who buys them is making a sound health investment."

Barry Bart of South Kent, Conn., well-known American artist and illustrator designed it. Mr. Bart's inspiration was his young nephew who had slipped quietly downstairs on a Christmas Eve to set up his vigil near the three empty stockings hanging over the fireplace. He is a small blond boy in red pajamas.

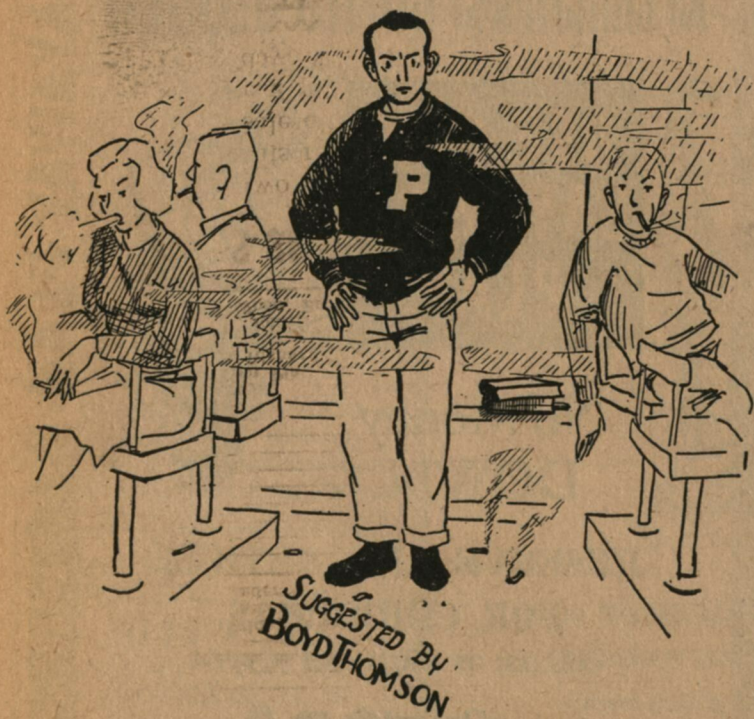
Co-Operation in Conference Cited

The International Relationships Committee wishes to extend grateful thanks to those members of the faculty who were so cooperative in support of their conference and to the student body also. Without that support, failure could have been the only remembered quality in the whole undertaking. International thinking in this day and age should be stimulated and encouraged by such activities, and the Pacific faculty and student body has shown by example that this ideal is feasible.

—Ben Brown

THIS IS COLLEGE

... By TED TOOMAY



"END ZONE! WE OUGHT TO CALL IT THE 'T' ZONE!"

Canada produces more gold than the continental United States. Fleishaker Pool in San Francisco is the largest outdoor swimming pool in the world.

STUDY COURSES ARE OFFERED IN EUROPE

Did you ever consider the possibility of a year's study abroad? Such opportunities are now increasing. Ernest Herbst, assistant to the Director of the American Council on College Study in Switzerland, reports that 53 men and women representing 35 colleges and universities are studying in Zurich under the Council's auspices. They are members of the group known as the "Junior Year in Zurich." All of the students are majoring in the field of Liberal Arts. Science and Engineering students are not eligible because of limited facilities in Zurich. They are, however, accepted in the Junior Year in Basel group, also sponsored by the Council, because the science facilities at the University of Basel are somewhat better than in Zurich.

Courses offered this year include German Grammar and Composition, German Language and Literature, Government, History, Economics, Art and Music, as well as advanced courses in other Modern Languages. Tuition for the year is \$550. Veterans may make use of their G.I. benefits.

If you are a Sophomore and will complete two years of college by next spring or summer, if by that time you will have completed two years of college German or have had the equivalent in that language, and further, if you are in the upper half of your class, you may be eligible to become a member of the 1949-50 Junior Year in Zurich.

For the first time American students enrolled in an American program of supervised studying at the University of Basel, Switzerland's oldest university located on the banks of the Rhine. 27 men and women representing 20 colleges and universities in the United States have begun their studies there.

Basel is one of the few European universities which extends its facilities in the Sciences to American undergraduates. Limited course offerings in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics are available in the program known as the "Junior Year in Basel" which is sponsored by the American Council on College Study in Switzerland. Due to the large number of applicants this organization which also sponsors the "Junior Year in Zurich" found it necessary to establish a second American student center in Switzerland.

Requirements for membership in the JY in Basel include completion of the Sophomore Year, a minimum of two years of college German or the equivalent in that language, and recommendation of the dean or president.

The American Council on College Study in Switzerland has prepared a 16-page Announcement containing full details of the year abroad. It can be obtained by writing to the Council's American office: 1123 North Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

The village fair was all agog over its annual spelling bee. One by one the contestants dropped out until only two remained; the town lawyer and the stableman.

Everyone waited breathlessly for the word which would decide the match. It came:

"How do you spell 'auspices'?" The stableman lost.

DRAMA SPOTS by HARRIS

This week finds the theatre a virtual beehive of activity with the opening of the first studio production, "Fashion", rehearsals of the next two upstairs productions, "Dark of the Moon" and "Power Without Glory", plus the second studio production "Rip Van Winkle", just getting underway. How busy can they get in that place?

As the above schedule shows, this semester plans to be a very industrious one for the drama department. Opening on Dec. 3, "Power Without Glory", is listed as a must for theatre goers. This is the first time this play has appeared on the West Coast, another first for Pacific. It is the story of the strife between two brothers over a girl. The brothers will be played by Glen Huling and Bob Culp, and the girl by Shirley Frost, who is to be remembered for her brilliant portrayal of Laura in "The Glass Menagerie". It is recommended that you keep Dec. 3, open.

In "Dark of the Moon" patrons will be given a chance to view something different. Different from the usual play because it is a folk play set to music. Presenting an interesting challenge to the director, DeMarcus Brown, and to its cast, its possibilities appear unlimited. Speaking of unlimited possibilities, watch the new vocalists soon to be heard practicing around campus.

"AH WILDERNESS" PRESENTED BY COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Every one seems to be in production, the Community Players have just announced some of their plans for their forthcoming play, "Ah Wilderness", by Eugene O'Neil. This is a different phase of O'Neil, one that reveals that he has a sense of humor and a love of people. The leading role of Richard is to be played by Jerry DeBono, who scored a big success in "Egg in Your Beer". Also to be seen in the show will be Martha Pierce, COP dramatic and literature instructor. The show will be directed by Leslie Abbott, a student of COP.

PIERRE VAN PAASEN TO SPEAK

The next speaker in the lecture series will be Pierre Van Paasen, world famous author and scholar. An honorary citizen of Palestine, his topic will be "What Now In Israel?" He will speak here in the auditorium Tuesday night, Nov. 23.

As a parting word, you still have two chances to attend "Fashion", the first studio production of the season. The play is directed by Doris Blum. Prices to the general public 80c, students and faculty 60c.



MAN WITH THE MOP—The man who so dexterously swabs the deck of North Hall's second flood corridor is none other than David Gerber, perennial man-about-campus. Despite his many extracurricular activities, Dave found time to engage in a little frivolous horseplay with roomie Bob Klein. The above picture illustrates the consequences imposed by head resident Emmet Wheat.

Witnesses to the rumpus relate that Gerber was held at bay in the hall by Klein armed with a glass of water. Weary of being ostracized from his room garbed only in his unmentionables, Gerber challenged Klein with—not a glass—but a bucket of water.

Such carrying on was an outgrowth of the harmless aquatic skirmishes of Phil Tippet, Robin Rush and Doug Breien with water pistols. Who knows what may follow?

That you may not think the men of North Hall are always such rowdies, know that they will trek to the dining hall for Monday's Thanksgiving Dinner resplended in suits and ties.